GRASS&GRAIN

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Hundreds flood into Aggieville Showdown Grand Drive and Fashion Show

Cheering for cattle in the streets of Aggieville after a year's delay due to COVID-19, hundreds of spectators watched the first-ever event called the Aggieville Showdown on April 17 in Manhattan.

The exhibition combined a western fashion show, live concert from Lucas Maddy and \$5,000 of prizes in a premier grand drive ring right on Moro Street. As the springtime sun set over the streets of Aggieville, the roars of the crowd raised hope of gathering again and focusing on agriculture's best.

"The Aggieville Showdown is like no other cattle jackpot show in the nation," said Christian Calliham, event founder and general manager. "This unique show first took place at the Riley County Fairgrounds where exhibitors battled it out to have the chance to show their cattle in the streets of Aggieville."

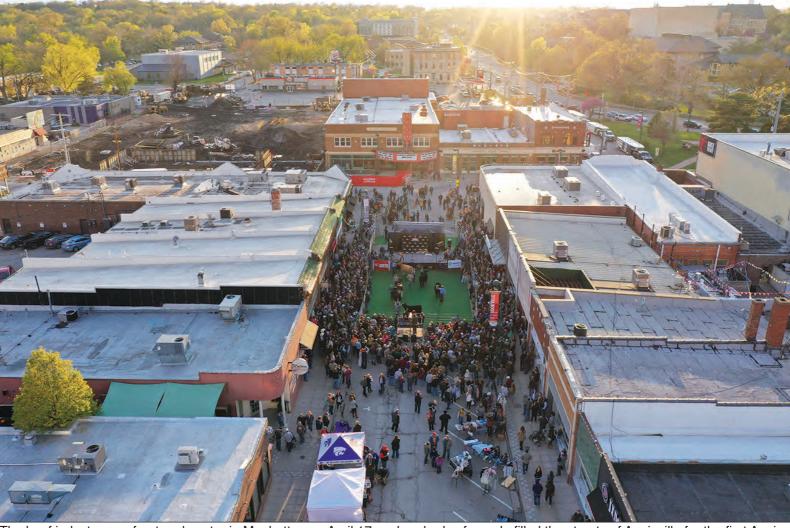
The Aggieville Showdown brought together a full day of three classes: cattle showmanship, market steers and breeding heifers exhibitions. The show drew dozens of exhibitors aged eight to 25 years old from across Kansas and surrounding states. Winners from the day brought their livestock to the heart of Manhattan to find overall champions.

"The Showdown united exhibitors, students, businesses, and all public to celebrate agriculture," Calliham said. "Exhibitors benefit greatly from cattle shows. Many exhibitors gain confidence, leadership, responsibility, network, make memories, and become leaders, hard-workers, as well as learn proper animal husbandry skills."

The inaugural Grand Drive took place on a central stage and arena set up on Moro Street between Dusty Bookshelf and Buffalo Wild Wings, allowing hundreds to spill over into the sidewalks and streets in the open spring air to gain exposure to the first-ever event.

"Thank you for taking time to learn more about the cattle instudy," Calliham said. "We love to share the news about agriculture. We weren't able to have the show last year due to coronavirus but our team stuck with it.'

The drive also featured live music, fashion show, selection of champions and a night out in the



The beef industry was front and center in Manhattan on April 17, as hundreds of people filled the streets of Aggieville for the first Aggieville Showdown Grand Drive and Fashion Show. Photo by Ryan Stewart

'Ville after to celebrate homework to make sure the champions. The event was organized by Calliham; Taylor Todd, fashion show manager; Dale Hoch, operations manager; and Ashley Boehm, media relations manager.

"We're so excited to see the streets of Aggieville filled," said Calliham, who graduated in May 2020 from K-State in ag business with an emphasis in marketing. "It started with three friends who dreamed up the idea. We spent hours of work to plan and make it happen."

Dozens of sponsors supported the Grand Drive, and exhibitors won up to \$5,000 in cash awards and gear.

Grand champion showmanship winners included Kiera Bremer, junior level; Bodye Stithum, intermediate and Madison Loschke, 23-year-old senior level from Ford County who was named the supreme premier win-

"I am probably one of the most passionate people you'll ever meet about showmanship," Loschke said. "I focus on the littlest details of how to present yourself. You have to have confidence that you want to win. You have to do your your animal is set up and ready to go to hit the ring."

"I have grown up on a 250 cattle operation," Loschke said. "I just love cows. It's something that I loved since I got my first cow when I was five.'

Jackie Sleichter, 17, of Dickinson County won the grand champion breeding heifer.

"This experience has been absolutely incredible. I never thought I'd be showing in downtown Aggieville," she said. "All of the hard work paid off every day in the barn. Every tip and trick; everything you dream."

Dax Seibert, 11, of Pawnee County won the grand champion market steer.

"It's really exciting," Seibert said. "To get ready for shows, you wash them everyday with lots of practice to work hard."

Fashion Show

The western fashion show highlighted retail stores and boutiques clothing lines on a runway in the center of Aggieville.

Models took to the runway with several outfits prepared by sponsors such as Vanderbilt's, Triple J Boutique, Rustic Heifer Boutique, Crazy Chic Boutique, Delta Rue and Rally House.



and general manager of the Aggleville Sillo

"There's a lot of people here," said Taylor Todd, fashion show manager. "Thanks to the vendors who are a part of it. Shop, drink, eat and enjoy the show."

Apparel vendors were set up down Moro to sell merchandise during the event. The kids who closed the event brought down the house with the loudest cheers.

Following the fashion show, singer and songwriter Lucas Maddy performed some of his top **Awesome Entertainment**

Ron Wilson, Cowboy Poet Lariat from the Lazy T Ranch, delivered a signature Aggieville Showdown poem.

"If you're like me and heard 'Aggieville' and 'cattle show,' you probably didn't think they'd go together," Wilson said. "Well, it's as unusual a combination as cowboy and poetry. But there are a few of us who do both."

Wilson highlighted the first-timers in attendance

who viewed a grand drive and livestock show and compared the event to the Olympics games.

"Competition brings out the best," he said. "Whether in athletics or producing the top qualitv beef for the American consuming public. We're seeing the best of the best. The young man who showed the grand champion steer was 11 years old. These young people work so hard with their families to produce the best beef in

Repealing stepped-up basis tax provision will eliminate thousands of jobs, take billions out of economy annually, new study finds 100,000 fewer jobs each over to invest in and main- the available affordable

A new report released by EY finds that repealing the step-up in basis tax provision would damage

the gross domestic product (GDP) and significantly decrease job creation. The study was conducted for the Family Business Estate Tax Coalition, which includes almost 60 organizations representing family-owned businesses.

The EY study found middle-class, businesses lv-owned would be particularly hard hit by the repeal. Currently, when someone inherits assets, they aren't taxed on the appreciation that happened before they inherited them. If family-owned farms, small businesses or manufacturers are forced to pay capital gains accrued by the prior owner, they would likely face large tax bills that put the future of their business at risk.

According to the study's findings, repealing the step-up in basis would re-

80,000 fewer jobs in each of the first ten years;

year thereafter; and

A \$32 reduction in workers' wages for every \$100 raised by taxing capital gains at death.

It would also reduce GDP relative to the U.S. economy in 2021, by approximately:

\$10 billion annually; \$100 billion over ten

"Repealing stepped-up basis is not a free lunch for those looking to generate tax revenue and would have significant consequences in the multifamily marketplace," said Doug Bibby, president of the National Multifamily Housing Council. "Absent stepped-up basis, heirs could inherit an apartment property with a small amount basis and possibly sizeable debt. If they are taxed immediately, the resulting depreciation recapture and capital gains taxes could exceed their ability to pay without selling the asset. Even if funds to pay tax are available, heirs may have little left

tain the property, which could negatively impact

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Peterson Farm Brothers perform in Clay Center



The Peterson Farm Brothers, the trio that took the internet by storm with their music parodies reflecting farm life, were in Clay Center Saturday, April 17 as part of a benefit to raise money for the 4-H Exhibit Building Project. The evening also included a meal and a silent and live auction. They performed several of their parodies and invited children in the audience to come up and dance with them during one of the songs. Photo by Donna Sullivan

Building Communities

By Jackie Mundt, Pratt County farmer and rancher

I often joke about the fact that I love to judge people just like on American Idol. Except I am not qualified to judge musicians — my forte is public speaking. I love judging 4-H model meetings, FFA discussion meets and any other speaking contests. I enjoy sharing my life-tested knowledge in hopes of helping participants improve their skills for the future.

As much as I enjoy judging contests, it is a behavior I am constantly working to avoid in real life. Both my religion and my character remind me it is not my place to judge others. I rarely know all the details of a situation or the history that has shaped the people involved. More importantlv. it is likely not any of my business, and I should just try to worry about judging my own actions and using my criticism to make myself a better person.

I am not perfect though. Lately there is one behavior that that turns my head and sends me into a judgmental spiral every time — passive selfishness. I am not talking about outright, obvious selfishness most of us see clearly and condemn.

I see passive selfishness as what happens when we let ourselves believe we as individuals do not have an obligation to the needs of our communities and our own desires are more important than what society needs.

For example, I can become irrationally infuriated if someone needs a reason to do something good, like donating blood. I can't understand how a person doesn't have guilt over the choice that could potentially save a life.

Community involvement might be the hardest-hit victim of passive selfishness. I remember a friend in college asking me why I would give up my nights and weekends for volunteer work or activities benefiting the college.

At the time, I was taken aback because growing up in a small farming town, I had been surrounded by community-oriented people my whole life. Since then, I have seen so many examples of people who want to live in thriving communities but won't serve on boards or volunteer to help with events and others who complain about politicians on social media but don't show up to town halls, vote or even run in opposition.

When we are willing to sacrifice our own comforts or desires, our communities are impacted in lasting ways. Sometimes it takes a small inconvenience like a needle prick and giving up an hour out of the 1,344

hours every eight weeks to save someone's parent, sibling or child by donating blood. Other times it's saying goodbye to the sweet dreams of sleeping in on Saturday to judge a 4-H speaking contest that encourages young people to grow their leadership and communication skills.

Raising your hand to serve your community often means giving up time that you could be spending on your priorities to do work that will benefit others. That time isn't wasted; it allows you to set an example of what it takes to make the world better and will often give you more satisfaction than accomplishing something that only benefits a single person.

It might seem like being selfish is the easy way, but I'm comforted by the knowledge that when you give, vou receive so much more than you could ever imagine. I know we're all guilty of the occasional personal indulgence, but it's always good to reflect and really ask yourself if you could be doing more. The only way our communities grow stronger is if people make the choice to put them first. We can make excuses, or we can make our communities better. I hope everyone can experience the benefits and rewards of making them better.

"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.

Representative Tracey Mann leads letter to USDA Secretary expressing concerns over Farmers to Families Food Box Program cancellation

Representative Tracey Mann, with 21 House Republicans, has sent a letter to U.S. Department of Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack expressing concerns over the cancellation of the Farmers to Families Food Box Program.

"Our farmers and ranchers are the backbone of our nation's food supply," Mann said. "The Farmers to Families Food Box Program came from bipartisan COVID-19 relief funding aimed at helping our agriculture supply chain and providing food for vulnerable populations during the COVID-19 pandemic."

The Farmers to Families Food Box Program was designed to respond to market disruption caused by COVID-19 and feed hungry communities. In one short year, and under several different authorities and bipartisan relief packages from Congress, USDA purchased produce, dairy, and meat products from American producers of all sizes. Distributors packaged these

boxes, then transported them to food banks, community and faith-based organizations, and other non-profit organizations to feed people in need. To date, the program has delivered more than 157 million boxes of food to communities in all 50 states and multiple tribal nations and territories.

On April 14, Vilsack announced his intent to cancel the program, which troubled Members of Congress with strong agricultural districts who have seen great successes with this program in their communities. The letter highlights examples of the program's accomplishments.

In Kansas, Topeka Rescue Mission Ministries distributed more than 100,000 food boxes, serving over 2,500 individuals weekly. While in Iowa, the Northwest Iowa Food Bank distributed over 62,000 boxes, equating to nearly 1.2 million meals. The Arrowhead Economic Opportunity Agency in Minnesota distributed over 75,000 boxes to over 30,000 families and L&M Farms in Florida supplied more than 600,000 boxes of fresh produce, equating to nine million pounds of food to individuals and families in need.

"The Farmers to Families Food Box Program fits perfectly at the nexus of many vital issues: supporting American farmers and ranchers and the food supply chain; reducing barriers to nutritious foods for vulnerable populations; preventing food waste and loss; and leveraging the power of local communities to step up and meet the needs of their neighbors," the Members said.

"We urge you to continue the Farmers to Families Food Box Program to address pandemic-era food and nutrition insecurity in concert with existing federal nutrition programs," the Members continue. "At the very least, we ask that you review the program in its most recent form, utilize the nearly \$1 billion left in authorized but unspent funds for the program, and employ other authorities to continue the program before cancelling it without substantive alternatives.'

USDA expands and renews Conservation Reserve Program in effort to boost enrollment and address climate change

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack has announced that USDA will open enrollment in the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) with higher payment rates, new incentives, and a more targeted focus on the program's role in climate change mitigation. Additionally, USDA is announcing investments in partnerships to increase climate-smart agriculture, including \$330 million in 85 Regional Conservation Partnership Program (RCPP) projects and \$25 million for On-Farm Conservation Innovation Trials. Vilsack made the announcement at the White House National Climate Task Force meeting to demonstrate USDA's commitment to putting American agriculture and forestry at the center of climate-smart solutions to address climate change.

The Biden-Harris administration is working to leverage USDA conservation programs for climate mitigation, including continuing to invest in innovation partnership programs like RCPP and On-Farm Trials as well as strengthening programs like CRP

to enhance their impacts.

"Sometimes the best solutions are right in front of you. With CRP, the United States has one of the world's most successful voluntary conservation programs. We need to invest in CRP and let it do what it does best-preserve topsoil, sequester carbon, and reduce the impacts of climate change,' said Vilsack. "We also recognize that we can't do it alone. At the White House Climate Leaders Summit this week, we will engage leaders from all around the world to partner with us on addressing climate change. Here at home, we're working in partnership with producers and local organizations through USDA programs to bring new voices and communities to the table to help combat climate change."

Conservation Reserve Program

USDA's goal is to enroll up to 4 million new acres in CRP by raising rental payment rates and expanding the number of incentivized environmental practices allowed under the program. CRP is one of the world's largest voluntary conservation programs with a long track record of preserving topsoil, sequestering carbon, and reducing nitrogen runoff, as well providing healthy

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I am the master of putting things off; procrastination is my special power, I admit it. I really need to do something about it, but I will get to it later because I have too much to do right now. Of course, most of that long list of stuff to do right now is tasks I put off because I am so good at procrastinating. Last week was a prime example of what I am talking about. I am currently serving on the Board of Deacons at our church and April was my month for opening prayer and devotions. April was my month because March had been my month and I had forgotten to do it and our chair, being a kind and understanding soul, let me have a do-over.

Wednesday was the meeting and for the week prior to that day Jennifer and another deacon had sent me reminders via text, phone calls, email and verbally just so I would not forget to do it. Each time I got the reminder I would reply with, something along the line of either I was tired or too distracted to focus and do a good job. In all cases, I promised to do it tomorrow. Well, Wednesday rolled around and I was out of tomorrows, but I did have later in the day. The deacons' meeting was not until six at night and I had all day to find a devotional. Morning came and went, and I was much too busy doing something. What that was, I do not recall but I am sure it was important and urgent. I would take care of finding the devotional over lunch. Then whatever I was doing that morning carried over into the early afternoon and wiped out my lunch time. Do not worry, I still ate lunch, I just did not have time to find a devotional before I had to get out and finish the morning crisis so I could begin work on the urgent afternoon work. I do not remember what was so urgent and important, but I will almost guarantee that they were tasks I had put off until later.

I still was not worried about finding the devotional. The internet can be a bad thing but one of the good things is that there are many good, concise devotionals that are only a Google search away. I remember the good old days when finding a devotional meant going through old copies of the Daily Bread or old books, we had used in Sunday school class. That required much more time and

preparation. You can now search by the subject you want your devotional to be about, and several will pop up. Modern technology is such a great thing.

All I had to do was be done with my afternoon tasks and chores by 5:00 that would give me ten minutes to change and twenty minutes to find an inspirational, life-changing devotional. Who am I kidding? It gave me time to find something fast and simple. I must admit that I am not good at devotionals or public prayer and when I am not good at something, that often leads to my procrastination. Still, I had time to pull it off and no one would ever be the wiser. Then I got the phone call.

Jennifer had taken the day off and was cutting trees with the skid loader. She had gotten into some soft dirt and was high-centered on a rock and needed to be pulled out. I was facing a dilemma. I could go on with my plan, leave Jennifer stranded and find a devotional. She would have to walk home, and I would probably be gone by the time she got to the house. While I am good at putting problems off until later, I am also a practical man who values my life and safety. I fired up the tractor, found a chain and left to pull her out. If everything went well, I would still have time to find something.

Everything did not go well. I could not get a straight pull on the skid loader; it was really stuck, and, in the process, we flattened the back tire. At this point I must admit that I got a bit grumpy and probably was in no mindset to do a devotional. Jennifer did find a devotional for me while she waited for me to come over with the tractor and sent it to me. Isaac was at the house when this all transpired and found a devotional and emailed it to me.

I arrived at the deacons meeting disheveled, in my chore clothes and not really knowing what my devotional was. I first opened Jennifer's, but it was too small for me to read and in all the chaos I had forgotten my glasses. I then proceeded to Isaac's and it was an excellent devotional, saving the day and fulfilling the duty I had been assigned. I may wait until the last minute and fly by the seat of my pants, but I get things done. Maybe that is my "special power."



"Wul, nothin' seems to be goin' right fer me today!"



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785-539-7558 Fax 785-539-2679

Publisher – Tom Carlin Managing Editor — Donna Sullivan gandgeditor@agpress.com

— Advertising Staff —
Kurtis Geisler, Shelby Mall
kurtis@agpress.com, shelby@agpress.com

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habitat for wildlife.

CRP is a powerful tool when it comes to climate mitigation, and acres currently enrolled in the program mitigate more than 12 million metric tons of carbon dioxide equivalent (CO2e). If USDA reaches its goal of enrolling an additional 4 million acres into the program, it will mitigate an additional 3 million metric tons of CO2 equivalent and prevent 90 million pounds of nitrogen and 33 million tons of sediment from running into our waterways each year.

"We want to make sure CRP continues to be a valuable and effective conservation resource for our producers for decades to come," said Vilsack. "USDA will continue to find new and creative ways of putting producers and landowners at the center of climate-smart practices that generate revenue and benefit our planet."

CRP's long-term goal is to establish valuable land cover to help improve water quality, improve soil health and carbon sequestration, prevent soil erosion, and reduce loss of wildlife habitat. US-DA's Farm Service Agencv (FSA) offers a number of signups, including the general signup and continuous signup, which are

both open now, as well as a from 20% to 50%. This in-CRP Grasslands and pilot programs focused on soil health and clean water.

New Climate-Smart Practice Incentive

To target the program on climate change mitigation, FSA is introducing a new Climate-Smart Practice Incentive for CRP general and continuous signups that aims to increase carbon sequestration and reduce greenhouse gas emissions. Climate-Smart CRP practices include establishment of trees and permanent grasses, development of wildlife habitat, and wetland restoration. The Climate-Smart Practice Incentive is annual, and the amount is based on the benefits of each practice type.

Higher Rental Rates and New Incentives

In 2021, CRP is capped at 25 million acres, and currently 20.8 million acres are enrolled. Furthermore, the cap will gradually increase to 27 million acres by 2023. To help increase producer interest and enrollment, FSA is:

Adjusting soil rental rates. This enables additional flexibility for rate adjustments, including a possible increase in rates where appropriate.

Increasing payments for Practice Incentives centive for continuous CRP practices is based on the cost of establishment and is in addition to cost share payments.

Increasing payments for water quality practices. Rates are increasing from 10% to 20% for certain water quality benefiting practices available through the CRP continuous signup, such as grassed waterways, riparian buffers, and filter strips.

Establishing a CRP Grassland minimum rental rate. This benefits more than 1.300 counties with rates currently below the minimum.

Enhanced Natural Resource Benefits

To boost impacts for natural resources, FSA is:

Moving State Acres for Wildlife Enhancement (SAFE) practices to the CRP continuous signup. Unlike the general signup. producers can sign up year-round for the continuous signup and be eligible for additional incentives.

Establishing National Grassland Priority Zones. This aims to increase enrollment of grasslands in migratory corridors and environmentally sensitive

Making Highly Erodible Land Initiative (HELI) practices available in both the general and continu**Expanding Prairie Pothole**

Soil Health and Watershed **Programs** CRP has two pilot pro-

the Soil Health and Income Protection Program (SHIPP) and the Clean Lakes, Estuaries and Rivers 30-year contracts (CLEAR30).

For SHIPP, which is a short-term option (three, four, or five-year contracts) for farmers to plant cover on less productive agricultural lands, FSA will hold a 2021 signup in the Prairie Pothole states.

The CLEAR30 pilot, a long-term option through CRP, will be expanded from the Great Lakes and Chesapeake Bay pilot regions to nationwide.

Increasing Technical Assistance Capacity and Impact Measurement

USDA technical assistance through the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) is critical to enable producers to plan and implement conservation practices that are appropriate for their needs. To ensure increased enrollment and support for producers. USDA is increasing NRCS technical assistance

capacity for CRP by \$140 million.

Additionally, in order to better target the program toward climate outcomes, USDA will invest \$10 million in the CRP Monitoring, Assessment and Evaluation (MAE) program to measure and monitor the soil carbon and climate resilience impacts of conservation practices over the life of new CRP contracts. This will enable the agency to further retices to provide producers tools for increased climate resilience.

To learn more about updates to CRP, download the "What's New with CRP" fact sheet.

Partnership Programs Contribute to Priorities

In addition to changes to CRP, Secretary Vilsack also announced significant investments for climate-smart policies. First, NRCS is investing \$330 million in 85 locally driven, public-private partnerships under the Regional Conservation Partnership Program to address climate change and other natural resources challenges. NRCS will announce more details on the RCPP proj-

ect selections on April 26. Second, NRCS is investing \$25 million in pro-

posals for On-Farm Trials, which are part of the Conservation Innovation Grants program, NRCS is seeking proposals through June 21. Project priorities include climate-smart agricultural solutions and soil health practices.

Research finds fake fine the program and pracmeat products do not have enough protein

According to a new survey conducted by Safefood, many meat substitutes don't have enough protein to be considered an adequate protein source. The survey considered 354 meat-substitution products and vegetarian ready-toeat meals, including vegetarian versions of chicken, meatballs, beef crumbles, sausages, nuggets and fish. Researchers found that most are highly processed, and many aren't as nutrient-rich as you might ex-

Repealing stepped-up basis tax provision will eliminate thousands of jobs, take billions out of economy annually, new study finds

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"Farmers and ranchers have been able to pass their farms on to the next generation thanks to the stepped-up basis tax provision," said American Farm Bureau Federation president Zippy Duvall. "The value of many farms is tied up in land and equipment and most farmers don't have large amounts of money on-hand to pay capital gains taxes. They could be forced to sell the farm or take out costly loans just to pay capital gains taxes.

Eliminating the stepped-up basis isn't a tax on the rich class. We urge President Biden to remain true to his word that he won't increase taxes on hardworking, mid-

dle-class Americans.' Chris Netram, vice president of tax & domestic economic policy, National Association of Manufacturers (NAM) said, "Stepped-up basis protects family-owned manufacturers from significant tax bills when businesses are passed on to the next

generation. As this report shows, repealing step-up - it's a tax on the middle could have a dramatic impact on small manufacturers across the country, potentially requiring families to liquidate businesses, leverage assets, or lay off employees to cover the tax hit. The NAM encourages Congress and the administration to keep in place this important policy for families across the country rather than increasing taxes on their job creating

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Susan Schrick, Hiawatha, Wins Weekly Grass & Grain Recipe Contest & Prize Winner Susan Schrick, Hiawatha:

OVERNIGHT EGGS

12 eggs, beaten

1/2 cup milk

2 cups grated Cheddar cheese

1/4 cup chopped green onion

1/4 teaspoon pepper

1 1/2 to 2 cups diced ham 1/2 cup chopped green pepper

1 teaspoon salt

3 cups hashbrowns (half of a 30-ounce bag) Mushrooms, fresh, sliced & chopped

Grease a 9-by-13-inch pan. Crumble hashbrowns in bottom of pan. Mix all other ingredients and pour over potatoes. Refrigerate overnight. Bake next morning at 350 degrees for 40 to 50 minutes uncovered.

Darlene Thomas, Delphos: 7-LAYER GELATIN SALAD

- 4 1/2 cups boiling water,
- divided (7) 3-ounce packages assort-
- ed flavor gelatin 4 1/2 cups cold water, di-
- vided 12-ounce can evaporated milk, divided
- carton frozen 8-ounce whipped topping, thawed

Ontional: sliced strawberries & kiwi fruit

In a small bowl add 3/4 cup boiling water to 1 gelatin package. Stir 2 minutes to completely dissolve. Stir in 3/4 cup cold water. Pour into a 3-quart glass bowl. Refrigerate until set but not firm, about 40 minutes. In a clean bowl dissolve another gelatin package into 1/2 cup boiling water. Stir in 1/2 cup cold water and 1/2 cup evaporated milk. Spoon over the first laver. Refrigerate until set but not firm. Repeat 5 times, alternating plain and creamy gelatin layers. Refrigerate each layer until set but not firm before adding the next layer. Refrigerate, covered, overnight. Serve with whipped topping and, if desired, fruit.

Kellee George, Shawnee: RADISH SPREAD 1/2 cup butter

1/2 cup finely chopped radishes

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1/2 teaspoon lemon juice 1/2 teaspoon salt

chopped

Put all above in food processor until smooth. Good on crackers, pita or a sandwich.

Margaret Wetter, Norton: TEX-MEX COWBOY CASSEROLE

- 1 pound ground beef 2 cups frozen corn, thawed
- 2 cups chunky mild salsa 2 ounces sliced black olives, drained, divided
- 1 1/2 cups cottage cheese
- 1 1/2 cups sour cream 5 cups whole tortilla chips
- 2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese, divided
- 1 green bell pepper, diced 1 tomato, seeded & diced
- 1 to 2 scallions, green parts only, chopped

Tortilla chips for garnish, if desired

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large skillet cook ground beef until browned; drain. Stir in corn, salsa and all but 1 to 2 tablespoons of black olives. Bring to a simmer. In a mixing bowl combine cottage cheese and sour cream. Place tortilla chips in a bag to crush. In a 2-quart baking dish place half of the crushed chips. Top with half of the meat mixture, 1/4 cup cheese, half of cottage cheese mixture. Repeat the lavers, ending

with cottage cheese mix-

ture. Cover with foil and bake 40 minutes. Remove foil and top with remaining Cheddar cheese, tomato, black olives, scallions and bell pepper. Return to oven uncovered for 5 minutes or until cheese is melted and bubbly. Remove from oven and allow to rest for 10 minutes before slicing.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater. Oklahoma:

PARMESAN ROASTED **CAULIFLOWER & BROCCOLI**

- 1 small head cauliflower.
- cut into florets 2 large stalks broccoli, cut into florets (about 1 pound) 3 cloves garlic, smashed
- 2 tablespoons olive oil 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 cup finely grated Parmesan cheese

2 tablespoons bread crumbs Set oven at 400 degrees. Line a large rimmed baking sheet with foil. In a large

bowl mix together cauliflower, broccoli, garlic, oil, salt and pepper. Place in an even layer on prepared pan. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and bread crumbs. Bake until tender golden brown and crispy, about 30 minutes.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh: PARMESAN CHICKEN Chicken breasts

- 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder 1/2 teaspoon pepper

1 1/2 teaspoons seasoning salt Mix all ingredients together. Spread over chicken. Bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes.

Jackie Doud, Topeka: LEMON ICEBOX PIE

- 1 graham cracker crust 6 large eggs
- 1 2/3 cups sugar
- 1 1/4 cups lemon juice 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 10 ounces cream cheese 2 tablespoons lemon zest 8 ounces Cool Whip

In a saucepan whisk eggs, lemon juice, cornstarch and sugar until smooth. Cook over medium heat whisking constantly until thickened. Remove from heat and whisk in cream cheese and zest until melted and smooth. Pour into crust. Freeze until firm, about 3 hours or up to overnight. Before serving let pie stand at room temp until it begins to soften, 5-10 minutes. Spread Cool Whip onto pie.

Kimberly Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:

NO-BAKE PEACH PIE 1 graham cracker crust (2) 8-oz. packages cream cheese 1/2 cup sugar

3-ounce box peach gelatin 1/3 cup vanilla flavor coffee creamer 8 ounces Cool Whip

mixer. Add sugar, gelatin and creamer. Mix well. Add Cool Whip. Pour into crust. Cover and refrigerate

at least 2 hours.

Keeping Your Bones Healthy

By Nancy Nelson, Meadowlark Extension District, Family LIfe Did you play hopscotch or jump rope when you were a child? They are good for your health as an adult too. Regular physical activity will help keep bones strong and slow the rate of bone loss.

What type of exercise is good for your bones? The weight-bearing kind, which is anything that forces you to work against gravity. Your body responds by creating fresh, new bone and greater bone strength.

Weight-bearing exercise is anything that involves an impact on the floor or earth and requires your feet and legs to support you. Some examples include brisk walking, hiking, jogging, jumping, hopping, climbing stairs, dancing, yoga, and

Good nutrition is also essential for bone health. Nothing beats calcium for your bones, and while you can get plenty of calcium from dairy foods (low-fat options are best), it is also found in vegetables. Choose dark leafy greens such as spinach, bok choy, collard, and turnip greens.

Vitamin D is essential to help bodies absorb calcium. Your body makes vitamin D when the sun shines directly on your skin, and it only takes 10 to 15 minutes of sunlight a couple of times a week to get what you need.

As you age, though, your skin gets thinner and less efficient at synthesizing vitamin D from sunlight. A few foods, like salmon, contain calcium and vitamin D, and some are fortified with both as well, including cereals and orange juice.

Other minerals, like magnesium and potassium, help keep bones healthy. Magnesium helps balance vitamin D balance in your body, while potassium aids in reducing calcium loss from bones. Good sources include spinach and other dark greens, potatoes, sweet potatoes, bananas, legumes, nuts, seeds, and whole grains. Protein is also an essential nutrient for bone health at all stages of life.

LIVING ESTATE AUCTION For CLARENCE & The Late JOAN STRODA SATURDAY, MAY 1, 2021 — 10:00 AM

Navarre Community Center, 1390 W. 2nd. NAVARRE, KS 67441 FURNITURE, DEPRESSION GLASS COLLECTIONS, HOUSEHOLD, OLD TOYS, BOOKS, COSTUME JEWELRY, ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES, 1969 18' Larson Tri-hull BOAT, Coachman Pop-up CAMPER, HAND TOOLS & MORE!

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See Last Week's Grass & Grain For Listings & See us online at pilsenpackrats.com or our Facebook Page for photos or Call 620-323-0249 or 620-323-0347

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The other night I had did my usual routine; I went to kickboxing and then was visiting my two favorite little girls in the whole wide world, Mika and Chloe. As they were getting dressed for bed and having their hair done, I had them guess what I was going to do the next evening. After many unsuccessful attempts I finally told them: I was going to watch a softball game with my best friend Kari, who they happen to adore. Mika put on her best pouty face and hit me with the "I wish I could go watch a softball game with Kari."

I let it roll, didn't Beat cream cheese with touch it, but promised I would tell Kari hi from her. After much thought and deliberation, I decided I would just ask if I could take her and Chloe with me. Honestly, I was fully prepared for a no, but hoping for a yes. I sent the text. My brother called me, lots of questions later and rearranging of the original plans it was decided that I could take the girls on our first real adventure completely away from mom and dad, and an hour away at that.

That afternoon rolled around, and I headed out to their house to get them. They were eager to help get their car seats into my car, they ensured they had an extra pair of shoes, heavier jackets and water bottles all loaded up, and of course they asked me a bunch of times if I had snacks, rest assured I was fully prepared. They told their Gigi thanks for a great day, we loaded up and headed out.

The drive to Topeka was entertaining. I don't think I have ever been asked so many times everyone's favorite question, or some form of it: "Are we there yet?" They chatted the whole way there, telling me about their day and ensuring that Kari was going to meet us for dinner and as they endearingly referred to it as "the ball game." We pulled up to McAlister's Deli with two screeching little girls, they had spotted Kari and couldn't wait.

We headed inside. where both girls were insistent on ordering for themselves. I mean we had a whole hour for them to decide what they wanted, they weren't about to pass up the opportunity to tell the nice lady exactly what it was they were looking for. Food was ordered, potty breaks were had, and Kari was updated on all things Mika and Chloe. She even got a fun dose of Chloe negotiating on exactly how many more bites of macaroni and cheese had to be eaten. After dinner we

headed to the game. Of course, during that fifteen-minute drive, they worked up quite the appetite and reminded me as soon as we got out of the car that we needed to take the snacks with us, which of course we did. We made our way over to the bleachers and found a spot where we planted ourselves for quite some time, but as I am sure you can imagine, with any three- and four-yearold, attention spans start to dwindle and there was a big jungle gym in the distance calling their names. Kari and I agreed we would go over with them, which happened to be where we finished out the game.

Once the game was over the girls talked us into five more minutes and convinced Kari that they were in desperate need of McDonald's frozen drinks. To McDonald's we headed and then back to Kari's car to drop her off and for a surprise gift to the girls of some of Kari's old Beanie Baby cats which have already found their way into Mika's arms while she sleeps. From there we headed home, two excited and tired little girls in my back seat. I honestly couldn't tell vou who had more fun. but I can assure you, we are all ready for our next adventure to the next opportunity to make memories.

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

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



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Nutritionist Outlines Foods With Natural Anti-inflammatory Properties

MANHATTAN - Whether it's an injury, arthritis or infection, our bodies often respond with inflammation, a sign that it's working to ward off whatever it is that

But when inflammation becomes chronic, there are natural ways to help manage it through what we eat, according to a Kansas State University nutrition educa-

"A lot of foods have these healthful traits, but some foods do make every list," said Sandy Procter, state nutrition specialist with K-State Research and Extension. Her top 10 list of foods with anti-inflammatory properties include:

- 1. Berries, including blueberries, strawberries, raspberries and more.
- 2. Salmon, tuna and other fatty fish (yes, sardines, too).
- 3. Tomatoes.
- 4. Nuts, including walnuts and almonds.
- 5. Broccoli.
- 6. Olive oil, especially extra virgin olive oil.
- 7. Peppers, including bell and chili peppers. 8. Dark green, leafy vegetables such as spinach, kale,
- and collards. 9. Green tea.
- 10. Chocolate and cocoa.

Turmeric, cherries, fresh herbs and spices also are helpful.

So, does this mean those dark chocolate-covered almonds that tend to jump into our shopping carts are good for us?

"I'd say, definitely better than most candies," Procter said, "and if that little bit of sweet replaces say, a handful of cookies or a piece of cake, then yes. Portion control then becomes the

Different components in foods have anti-inflammatory effects. They differ from food to food. Fruits and vegetables contain antioxidants, whole grains contain fiber and nuts and seeds have fiber and healthy oils.

"Because there are so many different substances that fight inflammation, a varied healthy diet is important," Procter said. "That way, we introduce many diverse types of inflammation-fighting components into our bodies on a regular basis."

When asked if these foods are more important as people age and develop conditions such as arthritis, Procter said: "These foods are excellent throughout life – if healthy food choices start early, then those healthy food habits will support good health as a person ages. Many chronic diseases, such as obesity and Type 2 diabetes, are related to chronic inflammation. We know those diseases are affecting more people at younger ages, so starting early is very important."

But it's never too late to improve our food choices and to eat healthier, she added. Most anti-inflammatory foods are also the ones that make up the Mediterranean eating pattern, which is mostly made up of fruits, vegetables, nuts, whole grains, fish and healthy oils. People who follow that diet from the earliest ages frequently live notably long

Procter's Interest In Nutrition Spurred By 4-H

Kansas State University nutrition educator Sandy Procter attributes her interest in nutrition and health to her mother, who was a home economics teacher by training and a 4-H member growing up.

'So, her kids all were 4-H members, and I took foods and nutrition projects early on," Procter added. "When I was about 10, Mom was asked to teach a nutrition course to student nurses in my hometown, and I must have been at the age where that really made an impression. I remember talking about nutrition all the time with her. At the time, I thought those were discussions everyone had at dinnertime.

In college she decided to take nutrition classes until she figured out what to major in.

"After a few semesters, the dietetics program director called me in to her office and asked what I was planning to do with all those nutrition courses. I didn't really know, so she convinced me to go into the dietetics program. Eventually, combining my dietetics degree with Extension work, where I could teach others about nutrition, seemed like I had come full circle," Procter said.

and healthy lives.

Can people eat enough of these foods to make a difference?

"In a word, yes," Procter said. "Research has shown it is the foods themselves in the overall diet, not supplements, that really bring about healthful benefits. That's why we are consistently encouraged to eat more fruits and vegetables, choose whole grain foods and to vary our protein. Plus, if we focus on those anti-inflammatory foods, and avoid or limit the foods shown to cause inflammation, we are taking huge strides for health."

Foods that cause inflammation and should be avoided or only eaten in moderation, include refined carbohydrates, such as white bread and pastries; French fries and other fried foods: soda and other sugar-sweetened beverages; red meat and processed meats including hot dogs, sausage; and margarine, shortening and lard, according to Harvard Health Publishing at Harvard Medical School (2020).

"It is no coincidence that most of the same foods to avoid for inflammation are generally considered bad for our health," Procter

Procter herself said she's always eaten fruits and vegetables and is discovering even more healthy foods: "I

have learned to love salmon, and nuts, and more beans and whole grains than I ever knew existed. Avocadoes are a more recent preference. And - I have learned to appreciate dark, dark

chocolate!" "Even foods we don't think are necessarily exciting - like black coffee, apples and mushrooms - are high in anti-inflammatory components," she added.

More information about human nutrition is available on the K-State Extension Food, Nutrition, Dietetics and Health.

Links used in this article: K-State Extension Food, Nutrition, Dietetics and Health https://www.ksre.k-state.edu/humannutrition/



Digging Out

By Lou Ann Thomas

Now that I am fully vaccinated and can more safely mingle with others who are as well, I've been focused on cleaning my house. I fear, being alone in this house for the last vear has encouraged some rather untidy habits.

It's time to sort through all my Pandemic Piles before company arrives. These piles seem to have appeared on their own volition. Even without leaving my house, thanks to online purchasing, I was still able to access whatever I wanted, and a few things I never knew existed. With all the items I ordered coupled with me rarely leaving the house, it piled up — sometimes to potentially dangerous heights.

But, now with the expectation of inviting friends over, the mess must go. So, I've been diligently working to trim the

piles and create a path through all that I've accumulated. I'm sure all this stuff trickled in one piece. one box and one book at a time, usually delivered to my door, and the accumulation likely occurred so gradually that I didn't notice, or I am some kind of magnet for books, shoes, trinkets and shiny objects.

Most of the things in my Pandemic Piles I like and will keep, but other acquisitions are questionable. Edible glitter wasn't that good and the Umbrella Hat blew off my head and became a tumbleweed across the pasture the first time I wore it. However, there were some good finds. The finger covers for cheesy foods is a must when eating Cheetos.

When I was 17 and headed for college, my parents packed my possessions and me into their car and deposited me a tiny dorm room I shared with another freshman. For many years after that I moved everything I owned in one car trip. And, honestly, I don't recall ever not having what I needed - although I was bereft of dill pickle flavored lip balm. I had a place to sleep and sit and some mismatched plates and silverware, and I didn't really need anything else.

But somewhere in the process of growing older, and at least a little more responsible. I have amassed a lot more than seems necessary. I yearn for the simplicity of getting everything I own into a car, or even a small rental truck. But, like the wrinkles now etched in my face from years of expressing miles of smiles, time has a way of leaving things behind too.

However, just in case someone else is responsible for this accumulation of things, I'm going to stay up late tonight to see if I can catch them. If I do, I'm making them take it all back - except for the cheesy food finger covers. They're a keeper.

AUCTION

- 10:00 AM **SATURDAY, MAY 1, 2021 -**Morris County 4-H Bldg., 612 US Hwy. 56 • COUNCIL GROVE, KS 1 mile East of Council Grove on US Hwy. 56. WATCH FOR SIGNS

COLLECTIBLES including Toys: 1955 Chevy & 1969 Chevy Ca maro 1:24 scale, in boxes; 2002 Camaro & 1949 Mercury Coup 1:18 scale, in boxes; AC D-19 & Farmall H tractors, in boxes & More Doll furniture; 1960s vintage games & toys; Allis-Chalmers WC sign Conoco 2 sided sign & others; vintage kitchenwares; wood carpenters box; vintage red wagon; strobe light for alum. X-mas tree; Precious Moments; costume jewelry; quilts & fancywork; Glassware; kerosene lamps. TOOLS & MISC.: TroyBilt Horse rear tine tiller; Snapper riding mower; pull type lawn sprayer & thatcher; air compressor; Craftsmar ½hp bench grinder; Chicago tool bench top drill press; B&D circular saw; 20+ new exhaust pipes & mufflers for 1950s & 60s cars & MORE See last week's Grass & Grain for Listings & go to

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U.S. farmers always think about economic and environmental sustainability

U.S. wheat farmers know that improving economic and environmental sustainability is increasingly important to the world's buyers and wheat food processors.

The commitment each person makes on the journey to those customers is what makes U.S. wheat unmatched in both quality and reliability. Farmers especially feel a responsibility to preserve this legacy, to act as stewards of the land, and promote new

U.S. wheat farmers practices that improve ow that improving eco-economic and environmic and environmental mental sustainability.

Reflection First

"Sometimes we need to reflect on what we have done, visit with experts regarding farming practices, and continually try to improve," said Scott Huso, who with his wife Elizabeth and an experienced team of employees operate Ridgeline Farm near Aneta, N.D. "We are not trying to improve our farm for us, but for the next gen-

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"Members of my community, members of my family will be consuming this crop, as well as families around the United States and families across the globe," said Kansas farmer Justin Knopf.

"When I make a decision to use a particular product, whether it be to fertilize the crop, to give it the fertility, the nutrition that it needs to grow and produce nutritious grain

and good grain quality," he said, "I always weigh those trade-offs with the end in mind and in a responsible way that consumers can be confident that we've done our due diligence."

To show a responsible

farmerU.S. Wheat Associates is sharing a new video

production called "Sustainability: Sustaining the Legacy" that features U.S. wheat farmers like Scott Huso and Justin Knopf explaining how they go about improving economic and environmental sustainability practices on their farms with end-use qualities and future farm fami-

A Better Future

These individual actions contribute to the whole in a big way – a future with better quality wheat and better land management, leading to better food products for people across the world.

Service seeks public comment on lesser prairie-chicken habitat conservation plan for renewable energy development in the Great Plains

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service seeks public comment on a draft habitat conservation plan (HCP) and draft environmental assessment covering potential impacts to the lesser prairie-chicken from renewable energy development in the Great Plains. The HCP would cover wind and solar project development as well as transmission lines across the lesser prairie-chicken's (LPC) range in Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico.

LPC Conservation, LLC has prepared the HCP in support of an application for an incidental take permit for the lesser prairie-chicken. The HCP for the lesser prairie-chicken is a planning document designed to promote its conservation while providing regulatory certainty for the development of

renewable energy across its range should it become listed under the Endangered Species Act (ESA) in the future. Under the plan, industry participants will work with LPC Conservation, LLC, the permit administrator, to purchase mitigation permits to offset their project's impacts to the LPC and its habitat on a voluntary basis.

"Through this collaborative process, LPC Conservation, LLC will help offset the impacts to the lesser prairie-chicken resulting from enrolled projects by protecting, enhancing and restoring land of relatively high ecological value to species," said Amy Lueders, Service Southwest regional director. "At the same time, industry participants who enroll will receive regulatory certainty should the LPC become listed under

the Endangered Species Act. Using the many flexible tools of the ESA to work with landowners and diverse stakeholders allows us to both conserve wildlife and provide needed certainty that supports development."

Working with diverse stakeholders is essential to the Service's conservation work and success. The Service regularly engages diverse conservation partners, landowners, government agencies, industry and the public to identify innovative win-win strategies for conserving and recovering protected wild-life, plants and their habitats and supporting local economies.

The lesser prairie-chicken (Tympanuchus pallidicinctus) is a species of prairie grouse that occupies a five-state range including portions of Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado. LPC populations need large tracts of relatively intact native grasslands and prairies to thrive.

For more than two decades, the Service has prioritized efforts with our partners to employ all available tools to facilitate the conservation of the lesser prairie-chicken. In response to a September 2016 petition, the Service is currently re-evaluating the lesser prairie-chicken's status under the ESA. A 12-month finding will be completed in the spring of 2021 per a settlement agreement. The 12-month finding will not be a decision on listing the species, but rather a determination of whether a formal listing proposal, conducted through notice and public comment, is warranted.

A notice of availability will publish in the Federal Register on April 14, 2021, opening a 30-day public comment period. Information on how to submit comments will be available at https://www.federalregister.gov/ by searching under docket number FWS-R2-ES-2020-N125.

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 2021 — 9:00 AM Sycamore Springs Resort, 3126 Bittersweet Rd., Brown Co., Kansas Directions: 5 mi. North of Sabetha, KS on Hwy. 75, East 2 mi. on 330th Rd. 1.75 mi. South on Bittersweet Rd.

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entered Lawrence, this

time to arrest a man for

which the citizens of Law-

rence, "had no sympathy...

and (were) very willing he

should be arrested." As a

crowd gathered to watch

the sheriff make the ar-

rest, "the slight form of a

woman was seen approach-

ing." She was described by

Col. J. S. Emery as "little

in stature, but somewhat

larger than some men in

heart." The little woman

produced a cocked pistol

and announced, "Keep

off, Mr. Jones; if you lay

the weight of your hand

on my husband I will send

your spirit to the land of

Benedict Arnold!" Sheriff

Jones boldly continued,

but faltered when the

barrel of the pistol was

thrust against his chest.

In resignation the sheriff

turned away and "with a

silly smile" he conced-

ed that he would give up.

"Yes, and by a woman,"

came a voice from within

Sheriff Jones was through.

he would have been grave-

ly mistaken. The Febru-

ary 2, 1856, Kansas Herald

of Freedom continued the

story. Two or three days

afterward he clandes-

tinely returned, having

learned that the little

lady was "devotedly fond of music." While Sheriff

Jones remained out of

sight his men persuaded

her to "give them a favor-

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The tools are numbered but will not sell in order.

If one had thought that

the crowd.

The infamous Sheriff Jones of "Bleeding Kansas" fame was appointed Douglas County Sheriff in September of 1855, swearing to uphold the laws of the territory. A decidedly pro-slavery Kansas territorial legislature adopted statutes that mirrored Missouri's pro-slavery laws as Kansas Territorial law. The unpopular new government territorial was quickly labeled the "bogus legislature" by the free state anti-slavery abolitionists. Sheriff Jones did not escape the controversy, becoming known to his opponents as a "bogus sheriff."

The free state movement tripped the trigger of rebellion against the established legislature by creating their own legislature and authorizing the Topeka Constitution in November 1855. The territory erupted with the first death associated with the division south of Lawrence. Franklin N. Coleman, a proponent of slavery and Charles Dow, a man with abolitionist leanings, argued over property boundaries. Dow was closely associated with Jacob Branson, a well-known leader in the free state movement. Their disagreement came to a head on November 21, 1855, when Coleman killed Dow with a shotgun.

Coleman surrendered Territorial Governor Wilson Shannon. Shannon was described as "an extreme Southern man in politics, of the border ruffian type." Governor Shannon turned Coleman over to Sheriff Jones, who was expected to deliver Coleman to Lecompton, more for the prisoner's protection than for his prosecution. Learning that Jacob Branson had threatened Coleman's life, Jones and his deputies detoured south, arresting Branson at his cabin.

But in the dark of night the free state men confronted Jones' posse and forced Branson's release. While the rescuers took Branson to Lawrence, Sheriff Jones and his posse rode to the pro-slavery town of Franklin, a few miles southeast of Lawrence. From there Jones began the organization of three thousand Missouri men to quell the "rebellion" in Lawrence.

To quell the disturbance Governor Shannon negotiated a peace and disbanded Sheriff Jones' militia on December 7,

The agreement did not deter Jones from carrying out his mission to arrest free state leadership. In January, 1856, he again able air." While seated in a chair with her guitar she became, "lost in the beauty of the music." Suddenly one of the men seized her, holding her fast to the chair! The sheriff then opened

the door and passed to the adjoining room to arrest her husband. All the while the wife screamed "until the scoundrel that took advantage of her confidence fled; but not before she had deliberately discharged three bullets from a Colt's revolver after him." All but one bullet went astray, with one grazing the assailant's ear as he frantically raced away.

In a letter signed by "THE SECRET TWELVE," Jones was warned that one more arrest would sign his "Death Warrant." Undeterred, Jones continued to harass the citizens of Lawrence. In April he made several attempts at arrests, finally bringing United States Dragoons with him to place several people under arrest on April 19th. Following the arrests he entered "a drinking house" where he offered the toast, "May the damned Abolitionists of Lawrence be made to get down on their knees and kiss the Territorial laws!" That night while he and the soldiers were guarding the prisoners someone fired a shot into the tent Sheriff Jones was shot in the back.

Such men are hard to kill. He survived and enacted his revenge by sacking Lawrence on May 21, 1856. Sheriff Samuel Jefferson Jones was indeed a dangerous man who cut a wide swath across Territorial Kansas, but ne'er did an abolitionist think he was more than a bogus sheriff on The Way West.

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

Grass & Grain, April 27, 2021 Page 7 Silage schools being offered in Salina, Garden City

Cattle feeders and dairy operators are encouraged to attend one of two silage schools being hosted by Lallemand Animal Nutrition and Kansas State University Research & Extension next month. One will be offered May 4 in Salina, with the other being held May 6 in Garden City. Each will begin at 4:00 p.m. and end by 8:00 p.m.

Company experts and university specialists will be presenting on the real value of achieving density pack, silage management for minimal shrink, interpreting silage analyses and the impact fiber levels and types have on starch digestibility. There also will be demonstrations on kernel processing and fecal sampling during the breaks. To conclude the evening, a dinner will be provided for attendees.

This is a free program, but reservations are requested to get an accurate count for the meal. Interested participants should RSVP by April 23 to Lauren Kasten by emailing lkasten@lallemand.com or calling (414) 931-1058.

Rural Veterinary Workforce Development Taskforce seeks producer feedback

Amidst a growing concern for a lack of access to veterinary services in rural Kansas, a group of statewide organizations and higher education leadership have combined resources to form the Rural Veterinary Workforce Development (RVWD) Taskforce. The objective of RVWD is to promote the development and retention of excellent veterinarians to ensure a long-term adequate supply of rural practitioners to serve the needs of agricultural communities.

The taskforce has de-

veloped an online survey where livestock producers are encouraged to provide feedback and give these issues a voice. Producers can directly provide feedback through this link: bit.ly/Rural-Vet-Workforce-Survey. The survey should take less than five minutes to complete.

The survey will help the taskforce to understand what gaps exist and learn more about why people are having a hard time finding veterinary support. Responses generated by the survey will contribute to development of a strategy

to solve concerns related to rural veterinary needs across the state, whether that means specific services, or a lack of people to perform those services.

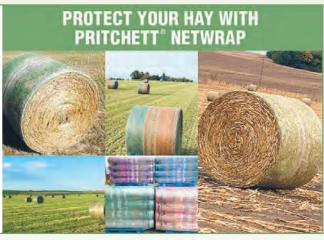
Members of the Rural Workforce Veterinary Development Taskforce include leadership from the Kansas Department of Agriculture, Kansas Livestock Association, Kansas Farm Bureau, Kansas Veterinary Medical Association, Kansas State University College of Veterinary Medicine, and Kansas State University College of Agriculture.





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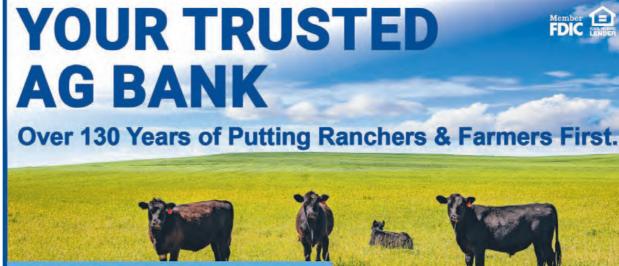
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Fike awarded 2021 Mark and Eva Gardiner Innovation and Excellence Faculty Award Dr Karol Fike Kansas Fike advises students, ative teaching and giving "The past year has test- was very willing to invest

State University teaching associate professor, has been awarded the prestigious 2021 Mark and Eva Gardiner Innovation and Excellence Faculty Award.

Fike completed her bachelor's degree in animal sciences at Iowa State University in 1991. She continued her education at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, earning her master's and doctorate, studying reproductive physiology in beef cattle.

With a passion for teaching and working with students, Fike first taught courses in Anatomy and Physiology, Human Nutrition, and Biology at Western Iowa Tech Community



years on the faculty at Ohio State University teaching Introductory Animal Sciences. Animal Products. advising students and coordinating the undergraduate internship program.

Joining the K-State ASI department in 2006, now

teaches Farm Animal Reproduction (ASI 400), Animal Sciences Career Preparations (ASI 580), Physiology of Reproduction in Farm Animals (ASI 710) and she coordinates the departmental internship program (ASI 599). She also provides leadership to the K-State undergraduate Feedlot Boot Camp and Teaching Program and Animal Sciences Academic Quadrathlon competition. Her research interests include beef cattle reproductive physiology and management, and evaluation of factors affecting sale price of beef calves marketed via video auction Fike has authored or co-authored 21 publications and 744 citations relative to her research interests

"We are grateful to Mark and Eva for recognizing Karol with this award." said Ernie Minton, dean of K-State's College of Agriculture and director of the Kansas State Research and Extension. "She is a truly gifted teacher and advocate for students. The feedlot bootcamp she was instrumental in developing is just one example of her commitment to cre-

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students a comprehensive learning experience."

The K-State Feedlot Management Collegiate Boot Camp provides students the chance to learn more about animal nutrition and the business of cattle feeding from professionals in the industry.

As academic quadrathlon advisor, Fike and her students accepted the added challenge of competing in a virtual environment against six other universities The 2021 K-State team placed second in lab practicum, written exam and quiz bowl in a highly competitive field.

Mark and Eva Gardiner, and their family, own and operate Gardiner Angus Ranch near Ashland. They established the award in 2019 to recognize faculty in the K-State College of Agriculture who are excelling through innovative teaching, research or extension that positively impacts the global food system. Mark said the family's interest is to recognize faculty who not only educate, but who are innovative and motivate students to careers in agriculture.

When asked about the 2021 recipient, Mark said,

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ed the resolve of every teacher at every level of education. K-State is fortunate to have professional educators, like Karol Fike, with the spirit and passion to creatively find ways to help her students succeed. Karol was resolute in her commitment to be present. Eva and I are grateful for Karol's indomitable commitment to research, her students and the challenge of preparing the next generation of beef producers.

Fike's students, through positive teaching evaluations have said, "Fike is one of the best teachers and advisors. She makes sure her students fully understand the material and is willing to go above and beyond to help outside of class.'

Two former students, Cole and Ransom Gardiner, 2016 K-State graduates, commented, "Karol Fike

her time, energy and talent to help students learn. Whatever a student was willing to give, she was adamant in investing twice as much."

Karol and her husband, Gary, have three children — Jackson, Marshall and Grace — and make their home near Westmoreland.

"For decades the Gar-

diner family has continually used science to improve their cattle performance and has reached out a hand to help other producers and future producers by supporting educational opportunities," Minton said. In addition to this teaching award. the Gardiner family has supported student scholarships and the annual Henry C. Gardiner Global Food Systems Lecture Series, which brings innovative thought leaders to speak about world food issues at K-State.

The National Sorghum Foundation has opened three scholarship applications for college students studying agriculture in the 2021-2022 academic year.

their communities."

This scholarship is presented in honor of Bruce Maunder, a lifetime advocate and researcher in the sorghum industry. Maunder dedicated 37 years of his life to sorghum and crop improvement and inspired a new generation along the way. Applicants must be a sophomore through senior and enrolled in an agriculture-based degree program to apply.

Darrell Rosenow Memorial Scholarship

Darrell Rosenow revolutionized hybrid sorghum in the United States, his life as a sorghum plant breeder. Students applying for this scholarship must be a sophomore through senior and enrolled in an agriculture-based science program related to agronomy, plant pathology, entomology, and/or plant breeding with an emphasis on sorghum.

Bill Kubecka Memorial Scholarship

A leader in the sorghum industry for over two decades, Bill Kubecka leaves a legacy of dedication and service to an industry he loved. Paired with the tuition award, the scholarship covers travel expenses for the student to attend the National Sorghum Producers annual legislative fly-in. Undergraduate students, sophomore through senior, graduate students and law school students are eligible to apply. Applicants must be enrolled in a curriculum related to agricultural economics, agricultural policy or agri-

Each scholarship is valued at \$1,500, and the deadline to apply is June 1, 2021. More information about each scholarship's criteria and application forms can be found online at SorghumGrowers.com/ Foundation-Scholarships/.

cultural law.



'The goal of the Nation-

al Sorghum Foundation is to promote research, education and leadership, and we are honored to assist with the financial needs of promising future leaders," National Sorghum Foundation chairman Larry Lambright said. "We are looking to support students who have strong academics and are a leader at their university and in

Bruce Maunder Memorial Scholarship

spending over 40 years of

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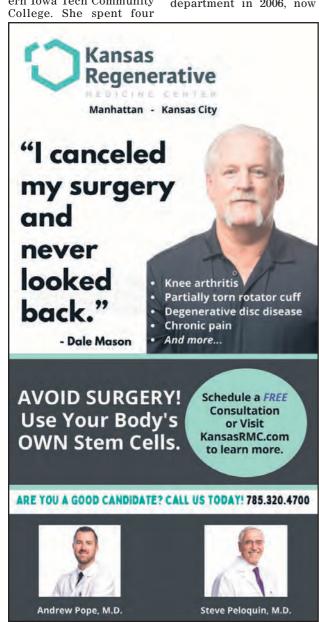
22 Swift, 303 Savage, 270, 30-06, 338Win, 30-30, 243Win, 45 Colt; Shell Holders; *Powder:* Colt; Shell Holders; *Powder:* IMR, Dupont, Hodgdons, Hercules Red Dot, Winchester 571, Unique, Herco, Blue Dot AL-7; Pacific Primer Seater & Multi Power Seater; *Shotgun Shell Reloading;* Reloaders: MEC 600 Jr. 20G, MEC Versa 12G, MEC Mark V 20G, Hornady 366 12G, Texan Shotgun Shell Reloader; Bushings & Bars; *Shot:* 7 bags #71/2, 5 bags #8, #5, #2; *Primers:* W209/209/CCI/209A/209; Reloading Wads; 209A/209; Reloading Wads; MUCH MORE! WINCHESTER COLLECTION

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McMullen wins U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service 2021 National Junior Duck Stamp Art Contest

ist from Kansas has taken top honors at the National Junior Duck Stamp Art Contest. A pair of hooded mergansers by 18-year-old Margaret McMullen will grace the 2021-2022 Junior Duck Stamp, which raises funds to educate and engage our nation's youth in wildlife and wetlands conservation and outdoor recreation.

A panel of five judges chose the entry, painted in acrylic, from among best-of-show entries from 50 states, Washington, D.C. and two U.S. territories.

"I am so excited that thousands of talented young students from across the United States participated in this year's Junior Duck Stamp Program, and especially proud to announce the top winners of this prestigious contest," said Service Principal Deputy Director Martha Williams. "This program is one of our hallmark efforts to engage vouth and foster a lifelong connection with the natural world through science, art and language.

Students in kindergarten through grade twelve participate in their annual state Junior Duck Stamp Program through their school, home, art studio or after-school group, or from a national wildlife refuge, park or nature center. After learning about wetlands, waterfowl and wildlife conservation, they express their learning through a drawing or painting of a duck, goose or swan.

The top piece of art in the nation - chosen at this annual competition – is featured on the Junior Duck Stamp, sales of which support educational programs and activities that nurture our next generation of conservation-

The Federal Junior Duck Stamp Conservation and Design Program began in 1989 as an extension of the Migratory Bird **Hunting and Conservation** Stamp, commonly known as the Duck Stamp. The first national Junior Duck Stamp art contest was held in 1993. The stamp encourages students to explore their natural world, participate in outdoor recreation activities, and learn wildlife management principles. Approximately 2,000 Junior Duck Stamps are sold annually for \$5 each.

Second place winner was Daniel Schumacher,



by 2021 National Junior Duck Stamp winner Margaret

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with an acrylic painting of a redhead.

Third place went to 12-year-old Ariah Lowell from Maine who entered a harlequin duck painted

In addition to the art contest, a Junior Duck Stamp Conservation Message Contest encourages students to express in words the spirit of what

they have learned through classroom discussions, research, and planning for their Junior Duck Stamp Contest entries. year's winner is Josie Arp, 15, of Arkansas with her message: "When the world turned upside-down nature calmly and quietly laid a blanket of comfort over us all."

"We are so honored

where thousands of young people from around the country and all different backgrounds and interests have an opportunity to showcase their talents, said assistant director for migratory birds Jerome Ford. "These kids have had to adjust to new learning methods during the past year due to the pandemic. It just shows how important this program is to allow students to turn what they know about wildlife and use their passion to turn that into a piece of personal art they share around the country

This year, nearly 9,000 young artists submitted entries to the Junior Duck Stamp contests around the nation. State coordinators, which include the Service, state wildlife agencies and local nongovernmental employees adjusted to the COVID-19 pandemic in several ways. They offered virtual tours of neighboring wetlands and national wildlife refuges, provided lessons and activities about waterfowl identification and sent art supply packets to students learning from home. The coordinators also mailed letters to students about future conservation careers. Online sketching, painting and journaling videos were made by several local artists to engage students and promote their involvement in the Junior Duck Stamp Program while increasing their observation skills and understanding of waterfowl behavior. For complete contest results, visit http://www.fws. gov/birds/education/junior-duck-stamp-conservation-program.php.

The Junior Duck Stamp Contest winner receives \$1,000. The second place winner receives \$500; the third-place winner receives \$200; the Conservation Message winner receives \$200.

You can buy Junior Duck Stamps online through the U.S. Postal Duck Service and Amplex and at some national wildlife refuges. Proceeds from the sale of Junior Duck Stamps are used for recognition of individuals who submit winning designs in state or national competitions and to further activities related to the conservation education goals of the program.

The first day of sale for the 2021-2022 Federal Duck Stamp and Junior Duck Stamp is planned for June 25, 2021.

LARGE PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 2021 — 9:00 AM

LOCATION: 1815 N. Mayfield Road - HUTCHINSON, KANSAS 67502





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Auction will be neld 151 & Wasnington corner of square) in DELPHOS, KANSAS

REAL ESTATE Sells at 1:00 p.m. Older 2 bay building (was used as a service station. Roger has owned the building since the 1990's before then the station was closed and the tanks removed). The building sets on the southwest corner of the square in Delphos, KS. The building does need some repair. The building had a new roof in 2006. The seller will do no inspections or repair on the property. All inspections must be made by the purchaser before May

TRACTOR TRAILERS **TOOLS & COLLECTIBLES**

Cockshut 30 tractor; 7'x18' tandem axle metal trailer w/ramps; Olson 4'x6' 2-wheel trailer; homemade 2-wheel trailer; pull type yard sprayer;

3, 2021. Possession will be upon closing. Terms will be 10% of purchase price as down payment balance will be due upon closing on or before June 5, 2021. Title insurance will be used, the cost will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser. Escrow fees will be split 50/50 between seller & pur chaser. 2021 taxes will be paid by purchaser. All statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material. Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC is acting as seller agent. Wizard snow blower; Snapper

vise; small anvil; weed eaters; yard tools; jacks; tents; Redding reloader; fishing equipment trolling motor; Redding reload er; Raytomic detector; assortment of other items.

sortment hand tools; laser level; air compressor; air bubble; pipe ROGER YAGER ESTATE

shredder; several mowers inc:

John Deere & Snapper; ce-

ment mixer; table saw; jig saw;

assortment of electric tools: as-

NOTE: Lunch by Dry Creek Buffalo Ranch Chuck Wagon, Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com. For your safety please social distance and wear your masks. Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC, 785-738-0067





Grass & Grain, April 27, 2021

Tractor safety classes offered by K-State Research and Extension Districts: Post Rock, Central Kansas, Cottonwood, Midway, and River Valley

This summer, thousands of Kansas teenagers will begin their first job working for a farmer or rancher. Those that are ages 14 or 15 must complete a tractor safety course to be legally employed. A thirteen-year-old may enroll in the training if turning 14 before the next year's class is offered, but the certificate will not be issued until their fourteenth birthday.

To help prepare some of those youth for the upcoming work season, the Post Rock Extension District along with the collaboration of other Extension Districts will be hosting two in-person tractor safety classes scheduled for Saturdays, May 8 (Smith Center) and May 22

This course will meet the requirements of the U.S. Department of Labor's Hazardous Occupations Order for Agriculture (HOOA). The HOOA regulations state that youth 14 and 15 years of age, who wish to work as a hired employee for someone other than a parent or legal guardian and operate a farm tractor that is 20 HP or greater, must successfully pass a tractor safety training program.

The cost of the program is \$20 to cover the cost of materials for the course. Those wanting to enroll simply go online at www.postrock.ksu.edu and complete the registration. RSVP is requested by May 1 for the Smith Center location and May 14 for the Minneapolis location. The book for the course is available at your local Extension District office and will need to be purchased before the first class as participants are encouraged to go through the "safety activity sheets" at the end of each chapter before Saturday's session.

Prospective students can check availability and ask questions before registering by calling or emailing Sandra Wick swick@ksu.edu, Craig Dinkel, cadinkel@ ksu.edu; Clinton Laflin, cllaflin@ksu.edu; Alicia Boor, aboor@ksu.edu; Jay Wisbey jwisbey@ksu.edu, Rebecca Zach zrebecca@ksu.edu, or Justine Henderson, jwh04@

in Agriculture series held in Washington omen During the seven, four-

Women from across the area took part in a seven-week Women in Agriculture series that concluded on March 25th at the KSDS meeting room in Washington. Attendees ranged from those just getting into the industry by inheriting farmland, to those marrying into a farm family, to women who have been active farm operators for many years. A committee of five women from the River Valley Extension District, Kansas Farm Bureau, and local seed dealerships planned and implemented the series.

hour sessions, women listened to speakers and completed hands-on activities to learn about a variety of farm management topics. At the first session, Meagan Cramer, with Kansas Farm Bureau presented information on Ag Advocacy and how to tell your ag story. The committee members led the group through different personality profile activities. At the second session, Tatum Couture from AgMark LLC spoke on grain marketing/ risk management. Chad Hiltgen shared knowledge on precision ag. Katelyn Durst with Polansky Seed discussed cover crops and soil health. Kelsey Hatesohl, River Valley Horticulture Agent, talked about vegetable gardens, lawn care, and tree pruning. At the third ses-

sion, Justin Wagoner with

K-State Research and

Extension spoke on beef

cattle nutrition and beef

handling techniques. Dr.

Alison Crane with K-State

Research and Extension

Participants in the Women in Agriculture series received certificates of completion at the final session. Pictured from left to right: Emma Portenier, Tushaun Portenier, Margaret Lutjemeier, Terri Gauby, Ramona Tiemeyer, Caroline Tipton, Jenny

Pachta, Anna Pachta, Annette Bredthauer, Kathryn Benson, Callie Ohlde, Anita

Ohlde, Kaitlin Ohlde. spoke about sheep and goat basics. For the fourth session, participants engaged in hands-on training with laptops to learn how to keep farm records with QuickBooks led by Kara Mayer. Tim Matlack, with FNB Washington, talked about how to work with your lenders. At the fifth session, Dustin Pendell with K-State Research and Extension shared knowledge on livestock risk management. Robert Weaber also with K-State Research and Extension spoke about EPD basics. They finished up the session hearing about ag photography tips from Jake Pannbacker. During the sixth session, participants heard from Brett Melton

and Rebecca Zach about the River Valley Lease Survey. Brice Leonard from Farm Bureau Financial Services talked about different crop insurance options. Emily Allen and Kristie Nutsch-Fulton of the Farm Service Agency discussed their program opportunities.

For the seventh and final session of our series, the women had the opportunity to hear from Carrie Williams from AgMark, LLC. She shared about the Global Ag Economy. They also heard from Wendee Grady from Kansas Farm Bureau who shared about farm succession. To cap off the event the participants were awarded certificates of completion following

AUCTION REMINDER

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 2021 — 9:00 AM

Weather date: Saturday, May 8

Held at the shop located across the street from the Coop at 120

TRACTORS, OLD MACHINERY, JD MOWER, NEW TILLER,

40' PACKING CRATE (sell at 11:00) TRACTOR & MACHINERY PARTS & MISC

TOOLS & SHOP SUPPLIES, FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, **COLLECTIBLES, PARTS MANUALS**

Large auction. Call Larry with any questions at (785) 293-2107.

LARRY DETTMER, SELLER (785) 293-2107

See April 13 Grass & Grain for Listings & Go to kretzauctions.com at Global Auction Guide or nsasauctions.net/kretz for pictures & any additional info

Auction conducted by: Kretz Auction Service

Greg Kretz, Salesman & Auctioneer: (785) 630-0701

Guest Auctioneers: Randy Reynolds (785) 263-5627 & Morgan Riat (785) 458-9259

CLERK: Shirley Riek, 526 Frederick, Clay Center, KS 67432.

South Erpelding in LEONARDVILLE, KANSAS

LUŇCH: Randolph UMW

a social hour and a meal prepared by Vathauer Catering.

Participants not only learned a lot during the sessions but also developed relationships with others in the ag industry throughout the area. Members of the planning committee for this event were Kannette Stewart, Katelyn Durst, Rebecca Frerking, Rebecca Zach, and Kelsey Hatesohl. The event would not have been successful without the generous assistance from these local sponsors: AgMark LLC, Animal Health Center, Bruna Accounting Services LLC, Bruna Implement Company LLC, Citizens National Bank, Farm Bureau Financial Services, Farmer Cooperative, FNB Washington, Kansas Crossroads RC&D, KSDS, Ohlde Seed Farms, Polansky Seed, R Boutique, Stewart Seed, United Bank & Trust, Washington County Farm Bureau, Washington Veterinary Clinic, and K-State

Research and Extension. This farm management series rotates throughout the River Valley Extension District on an annual basis. This area includes Clay, Cloud, Republic, and Washington Counties. Next year this series will be held in Cloud County. For more information, contact a River Valley Extension District office.

PUBLIC AUCTION rm Equipment, Tracker Bass Fishing Boat, Hesston Swather & Round Baler, Many Tools, Woodworking Tools & Antiques)

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 2021 - 10:00 AM AUCTION LOCATION: 9644 NE 150th St., CASSODAY, KS 66842

Property of the Late RON HACKLER & SONDRA HACKLER FARM EQUIPMENT: JD 3010 Diesel Tractor w/Loader; Hesston 550 Round Baler Twine; Hesston Swather (not running); McCormick Far mall "M" (not running); Manual Cattle Chute; Neckover Stock Trailer; Troy Bilt Tiller w/8hp motor; Allison Chalmers WC crank (seized); Pipe Wrenches all sizes; Large Wrench Sets (Armstrong, S-K, Snap-On, Proto); Log Chains; WOODWORKING TOOLS: DeWalt 12 ½" thickness Planer; Delta Band Saw; Delta wood Lathe; Craftsman Oscillating Spindle Sander; Skil Plunge Router; Bar Clamps; Sanders; Value Craft Drill Press on Stand; **ANTIQUES**: Buckeye Apple Press; Stimpspon No 20 Ornate Scale w/weights; Cream Separators; Cast Iron Bathtub; Galvanized Oil Can; Vintage Lawn Chairs; Wooden Barrel Minnow Trap.

This is a partial listing, please go online to see more

pictures & a full listing at **GriffinRealEstateAuction.com**

CHUCK MAGGARD

ANDY PHIPPS,

Auctioneer 620-794-1673

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

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

griffinrealestateauction@gmail.com





both old and newer. Selling will be door push; 50's & 60's clocks; pedal car; table & chairs; trays; signs; tins; trains; villages; collection.

CHECK OUR PICTURES TO SEE THE

JERRY OLSON ESTATE & KANDIE OLSON

site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com. For your safety please wear your masks. If you do not feel well please call in your bids to 785-738-0067.

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



toys; Christmas; lamps; telephones; any-MASSIVE COLLECTION.

Jerry & Kandie collected Coca Cola for years. There are thousands of items. Check our web



with that weren't from this area They got the paper and saw the ad!"

Ttabsolutely pays for itself."

You too could be reaping the benefits of Grass & Grain advertising!

> Don't hesitate, call today: 785-539-7558

Or stop by to talk with one of our advertising representatives:

1531 Yuma St. Manhattan, KS



car 3.8 engine, 121,000 miles; 1999 Dodge Dakota ext. cab pickup V6, auto, 185,000 miles; 1948 Ford F1 pickup flat head V8, 4 spd, short box, has been setting; shop built tandem axle trailer 15' x 6'; log splitter w/gas engine on 2 wheels GUNS, AMMO & COINS

Sells first at 9:30 a.m.

MOTORCYCLES, CARS,

PICKUPS & TRAILER

Sells at 12:30

1971 Harley FLH motorcycle

approx. 77,000 miles 2nd own-

er; Harley side car; 1971 Harley

FLH motorcycle w/shovel head

engine has been disassem-

bled; 1947 Harley knuckle head

flywheel, rocker covers, case &

handle bar; Harley saddle bags;

Harley & other motorcycle jackets; helmets; many motorcycle magazines; Harley Davidson

oil cans; 1992 Toyota 4WD

pickup, 4 cyl, 5 spd, 128,000 miles; 1996 Oldsmobile 98 4

door car 114,800 miles; 1989

Buick Reatta 2 door hardtop

The guns will be available to view at 8:00 a.m. 1. H&R model 922 22 pistol; 2. Springfield Armory 9mm pistol; 3. S&W 38 special snub nose revolver: 4. Colt Huntsman 22: 5. Colt Huntsman 22; 6. Ruger Security Six 347 revolver; 7. S&W 22LR target revolver; 8. Turkish 12 ga over under; 9. Long Tom 12 gar.; 10. Browning 16 ga.; **11.** Marlin 12 ga model 120; **12.** LC Smith double barrel 12 ga.; **13.** Remington Field Master 22; 14. Winchester 22 model 270; 15. Winchester 22 model 72; 16. Winchester 22 model 1903; **17.** Winchester 22 hex model 90; 18. Winchester model 94 lever 30-30 1894-1994: 19. Marlin 22 model 60; 20. Marlin 22 lever model 39A; 21. Interarms Mark X 270 w/ Bishop stock; 22. Ruger 10-22 Bull barrel w/scope; **23.** H&R 410 44 cal; **24.** Stevens 410;

Auction will be held at the home on the corner of Mill & Main Streets in BARNARD, KANSAS 25. AR-15 receiver; 26. German double barrel wall hanger; 27. Connecticut Valley Arms 45 black powder; 28. Traditions inline 50 cal black powder; 29. Gamo Silent Cat pellet gun; 30. Ruger 10-22 trigger only; 31. Smith Wesson Secret Service Special 38 wall hanger; Stack-On gun safe; floor safe; Large amount of ammo (303 British, 380, 357, 38 special, 9mm, 22, Hornady, 30-30, 270, 12 ga, 16 ga, 410, 12 ga paper, 410 paper); bow & arrows; Pacific 12 ga reloader; shot, primers, wads; assortment knives (Schrade, Cold Steel, Sam Colt comm WWII, Buck, other); WWII flare; new Cabela tent & cot; many Coleman lanterns; antlers; Coins (Kennedy halves, silver dimes, quarters, 8 silver rounds, Morgan & Liberty dollars, wheat & Indian head pennies, 1935 \$1, 1928 \$2, 1934 \$5) gold class ring. COLLECTIBLES & HOUSEHOLD

Woodburning stoves (Round Oak parlor w/Dough Wah Jack top; Copper Clad green & white cook stove; Great Western parlor; Riverside Oak 102 parlor; Globe Oaklet 15 parlor; Duplex Heater; Top-sy; assortment stove parts); CROCKS: (5, 6, 10 & 20 gal Red Wing, 10 gal Birch Leaf, 4 gal Red Wing churn, Red Wing Poultry Drink Fount, several jugs; several other crocks); iron beds; oak Hoosier kitchen cabinet; pine step back cabinet; dresser; porcelain top table; camel back trunk; record player radio in cabinet; bird cage; signs; artifacts; wood carvings; several quilts; keys; railroad nails; bottle openers; well pump; pedal grinder; forge; lighting rods; & balls; 50' cast iron fence; cast iron mail box; sprinkling cans; traps; yard art; wash tubs; 30 gal cast iron cattle; scale beams w/cast iron posts; beer

lights; cast iron wheels; wagons; branding irons; US saddle bags; collectible glass; cast iron pots & pans; toys cast iron, metal, dolls; doll buggy; milk bottles; car emblems: many cast iron items; glass towel rack; cookie jars; kerosene lamps; assortment advertising items; buzz saw blades; wooden boxes (Pabst, Blatz, Hercules, other); car tags; Surhit cabinet; Large assortment of good books inc: Mr & Mrs Lindberg, Roosevelt, Eisenhower, Churchill; 15 cu refrigerator; gas cook stove; automatic washer & drver: new wall heater; fans; very large amount of other collectibles

SAWS, TOOLS & OTHER Chain saws inc: Husqvarna Jonsered Dolmar PS 7300, several older chain saws; chain saw repair equipment chains & bars; Snap On stack tool box; assortment good Snap On hand tools; portable air compressor; cutting torch w/bottles; large assortment good hand tools; boomers; chains; yard tools; black powder wedges; Power Mate 2500 generator; Dixon riding lawn mower; gas weed eaters; yard fence; assortment of iron. HOUSE

150'x100' corner lot with a 2-story house w/3 bedrooms, bath upstairs, attic, 5 rooms on main floor w/1 bath; 2 car garage, 2 sheds on corner lot in Barnard. The house has all city utilities & natural gas. The house needs a large amount of repair. There is no heat in the home. The seller will do no repairs or inspections on the house. The house will be sold in the condition it is. All inspections must be made by May 1, 2021. To view the home contact Carl Eilert at 785-569-1038. All statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material. Thummel Real Estate & Auction is acting as seller agent.

DARRELL E. EILERT ESTATE * Carl Eilert, Admin.

NOTE: Darrell has a large collection of tools. He did carvings and collected. This is a very large auction with many tools and collectibles. There are many unique items. Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com. Please wear your mask and social distance.

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

Always great online Equipment auctions www.purplewave.com

Online Only Property Auction (Ends Thursday, May 27, 6 PM) — 5.2 acre m/l farmstead (Home, KS) consisting of a ranch-style 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement home for Alan J. & Rochelle A. Loeffler Estates. www.Midwest-LandandHome. Auctioneer: Mark Uhlik, broker/ auctioneer; Jessica Leis, agent.

Online Only Property Auction (Ends Thursday, July 8, 6 PM) — 3 Commercial Buildings (Haddam, KS) consisting of tract 1: 2-story school building; tract 2: relocatable office buildings; tract 3: warehouse structure & prefabricated storage shed; tract 4: entire property as a whole. Seller: Haddam Alumni Association. www. MidwestLandandHome. Auctioneer: Mark Uhlik, broker/auctioneer: Jessica Leis, agent.

April 27 — Real Estate consisting of a 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom country property on 6.1 acres with fantastic views. Also selling personal property consisting of collectibles & primitives, furniture, appliances, outdoor items, tools & miscellaneous held at Alma. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 29 — Special Bred Cow & Heifer sale selling 1st calf families, cow/calf families, 1st calf bred heifers, bred cows at Beatrice Livestock Sales, Beatrice, Nebraska.

April 30 — Hay equipment including 2017 New Holland 14-whl rake, 2018 JD MoCo 630 conditioner, mixer wagon & more, antiques, appliances, glassware, misc. kitchen & household items, generator, tools & shop items & more held at Westphalia for Greg & Mary Kropf. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty Service.

April 30 & May 2 - Lifetime collection of over 200 signs including oil & gas signs and memorabilia, antique furniture held at Oxford. Auctioneers: Ken Patterson Auctions.

May 1 — Antiques & Collectibles of all kinds held at Topeka for an Estate. Auctioneers: Simnitt Auctions, Darrell Simnitt & Wayne Hunter.

May 1 — Tractor, trailer, shop equipment & guns, furniture, appliances & household items held at Halstead for Don & Elnor Stutzman. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

May 1 — Tractor, vehicles, trailers & misc. implements, ATV, lawn mower, lawn & garden, shop tools & misc. items, guns, household & collectibles held at Hutchinson for Stan Ediger. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auc-

May 1 — Furniture, Depression glass collections, household, old toys, books, costume jewelry, antiques & collectibles, 1969 18' Larson tri-hull boat, Coachman pop-up camper, hand tools & more held at Navarre for Clarence & The Late Joan Stroda. Auctioneers: Pilsen Packrats Auctions.

May 1 — Collectibles including toys: 1955 Chevy & 1969 Camaro 1:24 scale, Farmall H tractors & more collectible toys, vintage games, signs, kitchen items, Christmas decor, jewelry, Precious Moments, quilts, glassware & more: tools, tiller, riding mower & miscellaneous held at Council Grove for The Late Melvin & Elizabeth Koegeboehn. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real

Estate & Auctions, LLC. May 1 — Firearms auction consisting of Winchesters, Marlin, Browning, Remington, Ruger & more; holsters & ammo for most guns. Also selling tractors & equipment, truck & trailers, saddles & tack, antiques & collectibles, outdoor sporting equipment, shop tools & misc., cattle equipment & more at Thayer for Karl & Nancy Thornton Living Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Marshall Auction, Mark Garretson, Truston Garretson, Larry Marshall.

May 1 — Airplane (1941 Piper Cub) & plane-related parts, many quality tools held at Ottawa for Mrs. Quincy (Fran) Seymour. Auctioneers: Edgecomb Auctions.

May 1 — Tractors, Dozers & Bobcat, vehicles, farm equipment & farm-related items, feeder panels, cattle panels, elec. fence posts, feed bunks, stationary engines, Bear Tracker 4-wheeler, Grizzly Big Bear 4-wheeler, gas Club Car golf cart, mowers, misc. household furniture & collectibles held at Portis for Al & Theresa Becker and Eldon W. George Trust. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction &

May 1 — Farm equipment, Tracker bass fishing boat. Hesston swather & round baler, many tools, woodworking tools, antiques & more held at Cassoday for property of the Late Ron Hackler and Sondra Hackler. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

May 1 — Dozer, Equipment & Tool auction held at Marysville for Richard L. Forst Estate & (tools from Sherry & (Mike) Gregory). Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstroms.

May 1 — Nationally known Sycamore Springs Resort antiques & collectibles auction including many items from the 1920s & 30s including furniture, restaurant equipment & kitchenware, 50 Bentwood chairs, player piano, appliances, 23 pews from Rock Creek Church, 4 room cabin 20'x24' to be moved held Northeast of Sabetha. Auctioneers: Ash Realty & Auctions, LLC.

May 1 — 1971 Harley FLH Motorcycle, Harley side car, 1971 Harley FLH, 1947 Harley knuckle head flywheel, cars, pickups & trailers, Guns, ammo & coins, collectibles & household including 1/3 Mastodon tooth (approx. 11,000 years old), saws, tools & other. Also selling a 2-story 3 bedroom home on large corner lot held at Barnard for Darrell E. Eilert Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 1 — 85+/- Guns, ammo, brass, etc. held at Emporia for a local seller. Auctioneers: Flint Hills Auctions & Wavne Wischropp Auctions.

May 1 — Tractor, Building Supplies & much more held at Lawrence for Brad & Stephanie Shelley. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions. May 1 — Collectible

REAL ESTATE & LAND AUCTION **SATURDAY, MAY 8, 2021 — 11:00 AM**

5948 SE 89th — BERRYTON, KANSAS 66409 Located at the corner of SE 89th St. & Shawnee Heights Road

Offered in 3 Tracts & Combination

2 BR/2BA metal sided home with outbuildings on 3.00 Acres 62.97 Acres of pasture, pond and some cropland.

47.18 Acres of cropland, pasture and timber. Paved road access to all parcels. Shawnee Heights Schools Close to Topeka and Lawrence

For details & more information go to: www.realestateauctions.net and click on upcoming auctions A Quality Estate Sale will be held at the home on May 1 and

2, 2021 with many antiques and collectibles being sold. Make plans to attend and view the real estate and land these days



SANDERS AUCTIONS ast Kansas Leading Real Estate Auction Company Email: colsanders6@gmail.com WWW.REALESTATEAUCTONS.NET

785-633-8578 Assoc. Broker/ Auctioneer Cydney Rogers 785-580-6843 Co-Listing Agent: Carol Ronnebaum, Coldwell Banker American Home, 785-640-2685

Jim Sanders

2222 SW 29th St., Topeka, KS 66611

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

May 2 — 1000s of Coca Cola Collectibles (old & newer) including 50s & 60s clocks, pedal car, table & chairs, trays, signs, tins, trains, villages, toys, Christmas & more held at Salina for Jerry Olson Estate & Kandie Olson. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 3 — Real estate consisting of older 2-bay building (former service station). Also selling tractor, trailers, tools & collectibles held at Delphos for Roger Yager Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 4 — 1,897 acres m/l of Chase County land offered in 3 tracts & combinations consisting of farmland, ranch land, hunting & homesite held at Cottonwood Falls for Cowan Farm & Ranch. Auctioneers: Hall & Hall.

Online Auction (bidding Opens May 6, 8 AM & soft closes May 12, 8 PM) — 425 lots including farm toy tractors & implements, farm toy collectors resource books, parts & tools for repair on farm toys, shelving & more held at hollingerauction.hibid. com/auctions/current for Robert Von Lehe Estate. Auctioneers: Hollinger Online Auction.

May 8 — 2011 Harley Davidson Screamin' Eagle motorcycle, Marilyn Monroe Collectors items, antiques & collectibles, tools & more held at Wamego for Diane Dawson. Auctioneers: Foundation Realty, Morgan Riat.

May 8 — Zero Turn Mower, tiller, car port, generator, car trailer, antiques, tools, household & more held at Peabody for property or Norm & Judy Claassen. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

May 8 — Woodworking equipment, shop tools & household items held at Moundridge for Verne M. & Ruth Goering. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auc-

May 8 — Approximately 20 Antique & Classic Cars at auction held at Salina for Jeff Bennett, Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

May 8 — Tractors, machinery & miscellaneous held near Auburn for Thomas Gail Kingsley Sr. farm auction. Auction-

eers: Edgecomb Auctions. May 8 — Real Estate & land auction offered in 3 tracts & combination consisting of 2 BR, 2 BA metal sided home with outbuildings on 3 acres: 62.97 acres of pasture, pond & some cropland; 47.18 acres of cropland pasture & timber held at Berryton. Auctioneers: Sanders Auctions, Jim Sanders, Coldwell

south & 2 3/8 miles west.

Banker assoc. broker. (estate sale held at the home May 1 & 2 with antiques & collectibles)

consisting of 3BR Bungalow home on 15.64 ac; personal property including: guns, 1950 Ford Custom 2-dr Sedan, 4 wheeler, zero turn mower, tractors, trailer, tools, generator, held at Rossville for Jeannine Dodds. Auctioneers: Gannon Auctions, Bob Thummel, broker; Nicole Gannon Wright, agent.

May 8 — Combine, trucks, tractors, hay equipment, skid steer, tillage equipment, farm equipment, 100 big round bales prairie hay, 10 round bales alfalfa, shop items & more held at Salina for Fred & Ardyth Brightbill. Also selling for neighbor: izer spreader, JD Hi Cycle trailer, farm equipment & more for John & Kellie Bacon Auction Company, Royce Bacon.

ammo, reloading, 2 large gun safes, Winchester Colfor Private from Eastern KS. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

moved, mower, etc., tools, antique furniture, antiques, primitives & collectibles, yard art pieces, CI stoves & cookers, misc. household & more held at Red Cloud, Nebraska for Sharon Burgess. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction &

May 15 — Tractors & farm machinery, guns, farm-related & household items held near Galva for Wavern & Lois Unruh. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

May 15 — High End Collectibles, tools, household items held at Lawrence. Auctioneers: Elston Auc-

Auction, LLC.

May 20 — 115.17 m/l taxable acres of Jackson County land consisting of terraced acres, hay ground, pasture, 2 ponds. several outbuildings, machine shed, grainery, old milk barn & silo & more held at Holton for The Truman E. & Helen M. Hug

Grass & Grain, April 27, 2021

Trust. Auctioneers: Harris

Real Estate & Auction,

tractor, Bad Boy mower,

2-wheel drive chuck

wagon, tools, furniture,

outdoor, signage & much

more held at Salina for

Skip & Diana Matteson.

Auctioneers: Baxa Auc-

consisting of 80 acres m/l

of Pottawatomie County

meadow & building sites to

be offered in 3 tracts. Also

selling personal property

held near Westmoreland

for Ronald Hashagen Es-

tate. Auctioneers: Cline

lection & Hunting Enthu-

siasts Collectibles. Out-

standing one owner col-

lection held at Lawrence.

Auctioneers: Elston Auc-

collectibles auction con-

sisting of antiques & col-

lectibles including knives,

Coca Cola, Elvis Presley,

stamp collections & more,

tools, lots of quality toy

tractors & pickups, glass-

ware & more held at Sene-

ca for Kenneth Alexander.

Auctioneers: Dan Deters

consisting of a house with

4 conforming bedrooms, 2

baths, nice deck, walk-out

basement and great back-

yard near Wamego middle

school held at Wamego.

Auctioneers: Crossroads

Real Estate & Auction,

auction consisting of op-

erations, royalties, work-

ing interests, overrides,

minerals & more held

online & Live at Wichi-

ta. Mid-Continent Energy

Exchange. www.MidConti-

May 27 — 24th Oil & Gas

May 25 — Real Estate

Auction Company.

May 23 — Outstanding

May 22 — Firearms Col-

Realty & Auction, LLC.

May 22 — Real estate

tions, LLC., Mark Baxa.

May 22 — Camper,

LLC.

Page 11

nentEnergyExchage.com

May 29 — Truck, trail-

ers & equipment, tools &

household held at Beloit

for Dwaine Chinander Es-

tate. Auctioneers: Thum-

mel Real Estate & Auc-

ing 1958 Chevy Cameo

pickup, 1958 Chevy Del

Ray sedan, 1967 Chevy 1/2

pickup, 1952 Chevy sedan,

1977 Chevy Vega & more,

Farmall Cub tractor, signs,

new parts & collectibles.

tools & new parts held at

Hill City for former Money

Chevrolet, Mike Money.

Auctioneers: Thummel

Real Estate & Auction,

held at rural Eudora. Auc-

tioneers: Elston Auctions.

auction including a nice

variety of approximately

250 high quality guns held

live at Salina with online

bidding available. Auc-

tioneers: Wilson Realty &

goods & miscellaneous

at Clay Center for Myrtle

(Mrs. Allen) Baxter Estate.

Auctioneers: Kretz Auc-

tion held at rural Law-

rence for Dwane & Doro-

thy Schaake Estate. Auc-

tioneers: Elston Auctions.

consisting of 20 to 30 Col-

lectible Tractors, trucks,

trailers, collectibles, etc.

held at rural Eudora. First

of several auctions. Auc-

tioneers: Elston Auctions.

chinery, tools & miscella-

neous held near Green for

Ray & Diane Lykins. Auc-

tioneers: Kretz Auction

Service.

August 7 — Farm ma-

June 26 — Farm auction

June 12 — Estate auc-

June 12 - Household

Auction Service.

tion Service.

June 5 — Farm auction

June 6 — Estate gun

May 31 — Cars includ-

(mceeonline.com).

tion, LLC.

May 8 — Real Estate household, collectibles

Tillage equipment, fertilfield Wick 42' w/transport Thelander. Auctioneers:

May 8 - 75 + Firearms, lectibles held at Lawrence

May 15 — Shed to be

Realty.

May 15 — Antique furniture, antiques, glassware & collectibles, household, tools & more held at Ellsworth for Dr. & Mrs. Derril Gwinner. Auctioneers: Meitler Auction Service.

May 15 & 16 — Selling 5-15: Over 1,500 tools of all kinds including fence tools & stretchers: selling 5-16: Large license tag collection, spark plug collection, signs, advertising, padlocks, spurs, shucking hooks, planes & more held at Salina for Harold Jehle Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate &

May 19 — 476 Acres CRP land in Finney County, Kansas sold at absolute auction for Garland & Ruth Phipps Family. Live auction held at Cimarron with internet bidding available (www.farmandranchrealty.com). Auctioneers: Farm & Ranch Realty, Inc., Donald L. Hazlett, broker/auctioneer.

Due to new printing deadlines, all AUCTION ADS have to be sized by Noon and ads submitted after 11:00 AM will not be accepted. Ad deadline IS NOW 11 AM. It is always recom-

ATTENTION AUCTIONEERS

NEW AD DEADLINE:

Friday BEFORE 11:00 AM

mended to try and submit auctions by the end of Thursday for proofing purposes.

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

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

FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 8, 2021 — 9:30 AM

Location: 1847 S Simpson Rd, SALINA, KS. Follow auction signs View sale bill: KansasAuctions.net/bacon

Waconda Trader, Facebook: Saline Buy Sell, Ottawa Co. Buy Sell Trade COMBINE

Massey Ferguson 750 w/22'

header

TRUCKS 58 Ford F600 4 spd. V8 272 motor w/Knapheide 16' steel

bed; 88 Ford F350 1T new 460 motor flatbed.

TRACTORS Ford 9600 with 16/1100 tires & 24-5-32 tires w/loader, bucket & forks, hydraulics quick attach 3 pt. hitch; Ford 801 Diesel guick hitch single hydraulics & new

rubber: U Moline Tractor: Ford 801 diesel in pieces

HAY EQUIPMENT JD 1380 14' swing through w/ crimper JD 1600A 14' swing through moco w/crimper; JĎ 14T square twine baler; JD 500 big round baler New Holland 664 auto wrap big round baler twin tie: Panorama 6 wheel V rake pull type; New Holland rake model 56 side delivery; 5' 3 pt. yard rake; Ford 5' 3 pt. sickle mower; 17' tandem axle ball hitch trailer w/beavertail ramp. SKID STEER

JD 125 skid steer with pallet fork and bucket.

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT 16' Flex King rigid Disc; 12' Glenco 3 pt. chisel w/drags; 12' Krause 3 pt. chisel; Allis 2020 5 bottom semi mounted plow; Case 4-16 pull plow; Case 5-16

pull plow; IH 3 pt. chisel tool bar; Ford 3 pt. 2 row rotary

moldboard lister; Allis 3-14 3 pt. plow; 28' Crustbuster 3 row teeth harrow; 22' Moridge 3 row teeth **FARM EQUIPMENT**

(2) 5' 3 pt. hitch bush hog mowers, 1 needs repair Dearborn 3pt. angle blade; Homemade 10 3pt. hydraulic angel blade; 5' 3 pt. rear blade w/ripping shanks 200 gal 3 pt. sprayer w/wand 8

pump; Fimco 15 gal ATV sprayer; Richardson milo quards, 2 sets of 20-30 gal ATV sprayer; JD Grain Drills 16-8 10" DF with fertilizer and DF for parts. 100 BIG ROUND BALES NET WRAPPED PRAIRIE HAY

10 BIG ROUND BALES NET

WRAPPED ALFALFA

SHOP ITEMS Large Air Compressor tank; Miller cement mixer electric drive; Bumper jacks; Buda House jack 25T; Aluminum ladders Empire bench drill press, needs motor: Dewalt radial arm saw w/8' bench: Shop bench on roll ers; (2) Kerosene-Diesel space heater; Gas pump; Oil barrel pump; Black & Decker work bench; Fence chargers; Chainsaws; Kellogg American 30 gal air compressor; Several shop pins; Shelving; Shovels & rakes; shop tools: Hydraulic cylinders: Light fixtures; Heritage shingles: Alfalfa & Oats seed; 1984 Ford Mustang V6 motor; Other items

too numerous to mention!

FRED & ARDYTH BRIGHTBILL, OWNERS 785-643-8328

Farm equipment for neighbor TILLAGE EQUIPMENT

30' 10" Great Plains Drill full press; 1993 15' Great Plains solid stand drill no-till w/coulters; Kent 28' springtooth; IH 4 bottom plow semi mounted: 27' Sunflower Chisel; Dempster 4 row rotary moldboard planter.
FERTILIZER SPREADER

Dempster fertilizer spreader dry JD HI CYCLE FIELD WICK 42'

w/TRANSPORT TRAILER. **FARM EQUIPMENT** Bank Saw on rollers: Mechanical

Saw on rollers; PU stock racks;

(2) Portable loading chute; (2) bush hogs 3 pt.; 60 bushel pheasant feeder; JD-H manure spreader ground driven; (2) 4" drill fill augers electric; 2 wheel trailer frame; Homemade log splitter: Strasbourg self catch head gate; Grain cart pull type 4 wheel; 200 gal 3 pt. sprayer w/booms: rolls barbwire: Bale accumulator small ground drag; 90's Chevy PU bed; Pallets of plow lavs, shims: Great Plains press wheels; Great Plains disc blades; Great Plains coulters other small items too numerous to mention!

JOHN & KELLIE THELANDER, OWNERS 785-822-2025

TERMS: Cash. Not responsible for accidents. All items sell in as-is where-is condition. Statements made day of sale take precedence over





3-2 pc. bedroom sets; drop leaf table; sofa; recliners; mirrors; Sing er sewing machine; Phillips flat screen TV; taper leg table; pos office boxes; Kenmore chest freezer; Kenmore side-by-side refrig erator; 2-Kenmore refrigerators; Whirlpool washer & dryer; love

AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 2021 — 9:00 AM
Offering for sale at Public Auction, located at 8803 NW 48th,
HALSTEAD, KS: from the 4-way stop in Hesston, KS 3 miles

TRACTOR, TRAILER, SHOP EQUIPMENT & GUNS

1975 JD 2030 diesel tractor, KD 2000 Q+ loader, 3 pt., pto, hyd. clean; 18' tandem axle car trailer, ramps & drop deck; 2008 Yamaha

Rhino 4x4 side-by-side 4 wheeler, 4641 miles; 1983 Honda 3 wheel

er: 1972 IHC Cub Cadet 129 hydrostatic mower, dozer blade; King

Kutter 3 pt. disc; King Kutter 3 pt. landscape blade; King Kutter 3 pt.

single ripper; MH 2 btm. plow; Schaben 200 gal. sprayer on skids; log splitter, Kohler eng.; Stihl MS290 chainsaw; Stihl FS55R line

trimmer; Homelite chainsaw; Power Max 380 plasma cutter; sand

blaster; Makita cut off saw; Grizzly 10"x18" wood lathe; Grizzly 14

band saw; Grizzly dust collector; Craftsman belt & disc sander; 1

belt sander; B&D miter saw; pressure washer; Ariens rear tine tiller

LawnBoy mower, Rally scooter, hyd. power auto lift; Craftsman router & table; water pump; Craftsman 10" table saw; Craftsman 6" jointer; DeWalt 4" grinder; Millermatic 210 mig welder; Craftsman

drill press; torch & gauges; Ridgid shop vac; parts washer; bench

grinder; propane tank; fuel tank, elec. pump; flat bottom boat; ce-

ment mixer; steel wheels; fence; welding iron; scrap iron; barrels

windmill head; tin; pallets of red brick; log chains; roto bin; organize

ers; bar clamps; buzz saw blades; drill & bits; plumbing & hardware

sparrow trap; live trap; tap & die set; dremel; hyd. cylinders; rolls o

canvas; lumber; fert. spreaders; sheet metal; gear boxes; shop fan

impact wrenches; punches & chisels; socket sets; 1/2" drill; ladders

shovels; rakes; Winchester 100 243 semi-auto rifle, scope; Ruge

FURNITURE. APPLIANCES & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Charger .22, scope & stand; 144 rounds for 243; .22 amm

seat; stamp collection; metal detector; food dehydrator; ice cream freezer; Kerosene heater; sweepers; turn table; cuckoo clock; oi lamps; old sled; old erector set; cast iron seat; picnic table; red vagon; glasses; glassware; pots & pans; utensils; candy dishes Hull candle sticks; Silver set; milk jar; glass baskets; pens & pen cils; dolls & clothes; luggage; jars; chicken collection; & more

DON & ELNOR STUTZMAN, SELLERS

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

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



ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Prejudice

I grew up in a county that was 65% Spanish-speaking. The biggest distinction between races was not color, it was Catholics and Baptists. My first experience with prejudice was the summer I spent on a job in Kansas City...

1978... the year after the city burned itself down.

Years ago in Kansas City, I set out one night to find one of them 'down home' guitar blues pickers that I had read about in the Sunday paper. I was drivin' around Saturday night lookin' for Walter's Crescendo Lounge. I had some ribs at Money's on Prospect and asked directions. The feller told me not to go over there after dark. Then, after thinkin' about it, he scribbled his name and phone number on a piece of paper and said, "When you git in trouble, have'm call me." Nice of him, I thought.

Somehow I never found Walter's, but at the corner of 39th and Jackson I spied Willie's Total Experience Lounge. I recognized the name from the paper so I went in.

doin' here?" I told him I heard this was the best music in Kansas City and I came to find

friendly. Finally the band-

leader, Freddy, came over

to my table and asked me,

"Hey man, what are you

I was dressed normal;

hat, Wranglers and boots. Well he must have The bartender was a lady thought the same thing named Bertha She served 'cause it sure tickled him! me a scotch and cream He couldn't do enough to soda. I sat at a table in make me feel at home. His front of the band. As the sister was the waitress and he told her to make sure clientele came in they all my grape Nehi never went sat around by the walls. Kind of like they were dry. circlin' me. Nobody said much and they weren't

By then I wuz smarter'n a tree full o' owls, ten foot tall and bullet-proof, as Tink would say! But I couldn't get nobody to dance with me! Eventually this lady named Elizabeth consented. She must have figured I wasn't so bad

my table and invited Louise and Wilma to join us. The four of us danced until closin' time. It was a fine evening and although they didn't take to me at first they must have decided that cowboys aren't from outer space, just different.

I remember that little lesson when I see a kid wearin' a headband and sandals in a cowboy bar. I always try to give'm the benefit of the doubt. After all, he might be frisking customers at the door next time I make it to Willie's Total Experience Lounge! www.baxterblack.com

eases fi ngroup re quarter analysis of

NCBA's Live Cattle Marketing Working Group Regional Triggers Subgroup has completed its performance evaluation of the 75% Plan for the first quarter of 2021. This is a requirement of the framework developed and approved by NCBA members last summer as a voluntary approach to achieving price discovery in the fed cattle market.

After analyzing the weekly USDA-AMS negotiated trade data in the five major cattle feeding reporting regions, the subgroup determined a major trigger was tripped during the first quarter of 2021. According to the framework, if another major

300-400

400-500 500-600 600-700

700-800 800-900 900-1,000

10 blk

20 mix 7 blk

12 blk

38 mix 6 blk 10 mix

4 blk 62 mix

56 mix

13 blk 59 blk

9 blk

13 blk 15 mix

8 blk 5 blk 12 blk

11 blk

14 mix

13 blk 3 blk 15 mix

20 char 10 blk 2 blk

9 blk 8 blk

8 blk

5 blk 4 blk

Tampa

Marion Abilene

Delphos

Halstead

Newton

Cassoday

Hutchinson

Albert Clay Center

Partridge

Bushton

Colwich Abilene

Albert

Abilene

Lehigh

Marion

Galva

Solomon

HEIFERS

Enterprise

Halstead

Halstead

Abilene

Bushton Cedar Point

trigger is tripped during any of the remaining quarters this year, NCBA will pursue a legislative or regulatory solution to increase negotiated trade as determined by the membership.

Under the "negotiated trade" silo of the 75% Plan, one minor trigger is assigned to each of the regions. Upon evaluation, the subgroup determined the Iowa-Minnesota and Nebraska-Colorado regions exceeded their levels during all reporting weeks, therefore, passing their negotiated trade threshold for the quarter. They also found the Texas-Oklahoma-New Mexico and Kansas regions each

fell short of their thresholds. One of those weeks occurred during Winter Storm Uri and another coincided with mandatory maintenance at a major packing plant, which resulted in a lengthy closure. According to NCBA president and Kansas cattle feeder Jerry Bohn, both events disrupted normal cattle flows and brought critical packing capacity to a halt. He said in a recent letter sent to NCBA members, the data from the weeks surrounding both events justified invoking the force majeure provisions of the framework, though a major trigger still was tripped due to a lack of packer partic-

568@146.75 548@146.00

615@140.00 628@140.00

757@139.00

601@137.00

546@137.00

1370@72.50

1650@72.50 1440@72.50

1695@72.00

1595@71.50

1310@71.00

1335@70.00

@3800.00

@3700.00

@3600.00

@3200.00

@3200.00

@3200.00 @3100.00

@2900.00

@2900.00

@2500.00

@2400.00 @2400.00

@2400.00

@2400.00 @2350.00

@2350.00

@2350.00 @2350.00

@2350.00

@2300.00 @2250.00

ipation. The subgroup will continue to explore ways to evaluate force majeure events in a more objective manner.

"Let me be clear, our producers deserve high praise for their diligent efforts to implement the voluntary framework this past quarter. They offered cattle on a negotiated basis to comply with our framework, even when market signals were telling them to hold on to cattle in anticipation of higher prices. Often, these trades were made at a loss," Bohn wrote. "Unfortunately, there was not enough participation in the negotiated market from some of the packers. Simply put, feeders can offer all their cattle on a negotiated basis, but we only achieve our thresholds if there is a buyer willing to bid fairly on those cattle offered."

after all 'cause she sat at

While the 75% Plan framework calls for the evaluation of a "packer participation" silo as well, this piece of the program is not yet complete and, thus, was not evaluated during this quarter. NCBA continues to finalize the details with the four major meatpackers.

"This quarter, the market fell short of the negotiated trade volumes outlined in our voluntary framework, but that should not overshadow the significant improvements

made to price discovery since the framework's implementation," he wrote. "For example, negotiated trade activity is already up significantly year-overyear in the Texas-Oklahoma-New Mexico region."



Looking for an auction bill, hay prices or farm news?

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GRASS&GRAIN Call 785-539-7558 or visit us ONLINE at www.grassandgrain.com

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

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

RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK: 6,199 CATTLE.

10 bwf

9 bwf 4 blk 13 blk

46 mix

15 blk

\$186.00 - \$196.00

\$170.00 - \$180.00 \$160.00 - \$170.00 \$148.00 - \$158.00

\$127.00 - \$137.00

\$112.00 - \$122.00

Tampa Hillsboro

Hillsboro Little River

Hutchinson

Geneseo

Little River

Little River

Minneapolis

Minneapolis

Minneapolis

TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 2021

BULLS

Nebraska

Burdick

Burdick

Burdick

Burdick

Barnard

Colby

Holvrood

Arlington Hutchinson

Colby McPherson

Holyrood

Buhler

Randolph

Randolph

Randolph

Randorp.. Little River HEIFER PAIRS

Sterling

Yoder

Hunter

New Cambria

900-1,000	HEIEEDO	\$112.00 - \$122.00	13 DIK	nuntei	340@137.00	
	HEIFERS		8 blk	Clay Center	730@135.25	
300-400		\$150.00 - \$160.00	4 blk	Tampa	689@134.00	
400-500		\$143.00 - \$153.00	6 blk	Clay Center	864@133.50	
500-600		\$143.00 - \$153.00	9 mix	Cedar Point	671@133.00	
600-700		\$127.00 - \$137.00	12 red	Geneseo	702@130.00	
700-800		\$125.00 - \$135.25	29 mix	Gypsum	694@128.75	
800-900		\$123.00 - \$133.50	30 mix	Hope	770@128.50	
000-900		\$123.00 - \$133.30				
	THURSDAY ABBIL	00 0004	9 blk	Abilene	496@127.00	
	THURSDAY, APRIL	. 22, 2021	10 blk	Marion	765@127.00	
	STEERS		20 blk	Cassoday	750@127.00	
2 blk	Abilene	313@196.00	15 blk	Sedgwick	853@122.00	
5 blk	Brookville	361@191.00	46 mix	Assaria	835@121.50	
4 bwf	Solomon	395@185.00	42 blk	Cassoday	855@121.00	
2 blk	Partridge	408@180.00		MONDAY, API		
7 blk	Chase 448@175.50			CALVES		
3 blk	Colwich	427@175.00	1 blk	Durham	170@475.00	
31 blk	Marion	462@173.50	1 blk	Minneapolis	195@475.00	
10 blk	Abilene	543@172.50	1 bwf	Durham	150@400.00	
4 blk	Marquette	431@172.00	1 bwf	Minneapolis	185@375.00	
8 char	<u>L</u> ehigh	475@171.00	1 blk	Hope	130@360.00	
5 blk	Tampa	536@170.00	1 wf	Minneapolis	160@360.00	
11 blk	Brookville	464@169.00	1 blk	Minneapolis	170@350.00	
9 mix	Abilene	469@169.00	1 blk	Durham	130@325.00	
7 blk	Chase	530@169.00	9.00 BULLS			
4 blk	New Cambria	556@168.00	1 blk	Peabody	2280@108.00	
7 blk	Solomon	506@167.50	1 blk	Clay Center	2425@107.50	
19 blk	Bushton	547@167.50	1 red	Ellsworth	2030@105.50	
12 blk	Marion	537@167.00	1 red	Gypsum	1600@103.50	
11 mix	Abilene	534@167.00	1 blk	Clay Center	2680@102.00	
6 blk	Galva	591@167.00	1 blk	Great Bend	1830@101.50	
11 mix	Abilene	534@167.00	1 blk	Miltonvale	2145@101.00	
10 char	Lehigh	523@167.00	1 blk	Culver	2340@101.00	
16 mix	Partridge	566@166.00	1 blk	Newton	1970@99.00	
4 blk	Albert	598@165.00	1 blk	Atlanta	1570@98.50	
2 char	Hutchinson	503@163.00	1 red	Longford	1655@97.00	
9 blk	Hunter	598@162.00	1 red	Brookville	1935@97.00	
17 blk	Abilene	635@161.00		COV		
11 mix	Partridge	631@161.00	1 blk	Bennington	1665@77.00	
10 mix	Ottawa	507@160.00	1 blk	Enterprise	1660@76.50	
4 blk	Little River	541@159.00	1 blk	Bennington	1610@75.50	
14 red	Partridge	623@159.00	1 char	Hillsboro	1440@75.00	
3 blk	Bennington	610@158.00	1 blk	Nebraska	1460@74.50	
5 blk	Gypsum	635@156.00	1 blk	Nebraska	1330@74.00	
31 blk	Tescott	595@154.00	12 blk	Ellinwood	1313@74.00	
4 blk	Beloit	614@154.00	1 red	Clay Center	1465@74.00	
15 mix	Tescott	645@150.50	1 red	Gypsum	1455@73.50	
23 mix	Cedar Point	630@150.50	12 blk	Ellinwood	1246@73.50	
	Abilene	625@149.00		Minneapolis	1525@72.50	
6 mix	Duchton	023@149.00	4 mix	IVIII III Eapoils	1020@72.00	

671@149.00 739@141.50

726@139.50

736@138.75 712@137.00

700@137.00

752@136.00 853@135.00

774@133.25

859@130.00

872@127.50 881@125.50

908@122.00 969@119.50

383@160.00 786@155.00 574@154.50

424@153.00 497@153.00

530@153.00

540@151.00

560@150.00

539@150.00

530@149.00

491@149.00

476@149.00

440@148.00

563@147.00

1 blk 2 blk

1 char

1 blk

6 blk

1 blk

1 red

1 red

1 red

1 blk

1 red

1 char

1 char

1 red

1 char

10 blk

30 blk 3 bwf

17 blk

16 bwl 12 blk

3 blk

12 blk

25 blk

5 blk

1 blk

UPCOMING SPECIAL SALES 2021:

All Sales are Tuesday at 11 AM COW SALES: Tuesday, May 4

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.fandrlive.com

FARMERS & RANCHERS HAS SWITCHED BACK to



9 blk	BRED HEIFER Hillsboro	1026@1675.00	12 blk 5 red	Salina Hillsboro	young@2100.00 young@2100.00
6 red 15 blk	Marion Wakefield	990@1675.00 1101@1600.00	10 blk	Salina	young@2000.00 young@2000.00
7 blk	McPherson	982@1500.00	6 bwf 7 mix	Salina Wilsev	young@1950.00
6 blk	Matfield Green	1081@1500.00	7 1111X 13 blk	Salina	young@1900.00
17 blk	Green	1061@1300.00	13 DIK	FALL BRED COWS	
7 blk	Wakefield	1001@1450.00	5 red	Beaver Crossing, NE young@1510.00	
REPLACEMENT HEIFERS			5 blk	Bennington	young@1500.00
120 blk	Gypsum	869@1335.00	18 blk	Bennington	young@1475.00
20 red	Gypsum	833@1275.00	7 red	Bennington	young@1475.00
29 blk	Norwich	899@1275.00	15 red	Beaver Crossing, NE	young@1475.00
16 red	Quinton	844@1275.00	19 red	Gypsum	young@1475.00
41 blk	Claflin	830@1275.00	20 red	Beaver Crossing, NE	young@1450.00
56 blk	Claflin	830@1260.00	6 blk	Wilsey	young@1435.00
23 blk	Jewell	819@1250.00	10 blk	Wilsey	young@1425.00
31 blk	Wakefield	841@1250.00	8 red	Courtland	young@1425.00
30 blk	Quinton	839@1250.00	11 red	Dodge City	young@1410.00
7 red	Gypsum	851@1225.00	10 blk	Wilsey	young@1410.00
19 Here	Salina	770@1150.00	6 blk	Alma	young@1400.00
COW/CALF PAIRS			5 red	Gypsum	young@1400.00
9 blk	Arlington	young@3000.00	78 blk	Beaver Crossing, NE	young@1400.00
7 blk	Arlington	young@2900.00			

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 2021

110 blk/red S&H 550-750 HR/weaned/vacc; 10 S&H 400-5000 charx/HR/vacc; 55 hfrs 800 blk LTW/vacc/GTD open; 45 S&H 400-500 HR/45 days weaned/vacc; 21 S&H 525-550 vacc/weaned

SPECIAL COW SALE: TUESDAY, MAY 4, 2021

- 2 blk 18-24 months semen&trich checked I red 18-24 mo semen&trich checked
- 16 18 month blk registered ang bulls semen&trich tested
- 5-6 angus bulls 18 month-20 month semen&trich tested all vacc
- 1 blk sim/ang yrling semen&trich tested
- 6 yrling virgin bulls blk registered
- 5 angus bulls 18 months semen&trich tested Ohlde breeding **HEIFER PAIRS**
- 25+25 1st calf hfr p[airs sired by momentum sun&sun rise
- 10+10 hfr pairs red angus
- 10+10 blk&bwf hfr pairs
 10 hfr pairs blk&bwf Feb-Mar calves
- 12 blk cows blk&bwf calves running age complete herd dispersal
- . 45+45 blk hfrs angus calves Wyoming origin all worked calves blk leg vira shield poured knife cut cows vacc and poured
- 10+10 hfr pair blk/bwf 23 hfr pairs red angus
- 9 fancy ang hfrs fall bred bred sure fire ang bulls pelvic exam
- 12 fall bred red angus/ red angusx hfrs bred to LBW red angus 1 bred to LBW Hereford. Calve 8/1-9/30 PI neg vacc **BRED HEIFERS**
- 9 fancy ang hfrs fall bred sure fire ang bulls pelvic exam COWS
- 50 bred cows May&June calvers
- 210 fall calvers 30 blk cows 5-older some pairs/fall bred bred blk
- 20+20 running age to older 10 running age to older late spring calvers
- 15+15 older blk pairs

- •10 P.B. angus cow 3-5yrs bred Dalebanks&poss
- ang
 10 3-4yr old red angx&red angx calves
- 280 blk&red ang cow montana origin 3-5yrs bred Stevenson basin angus bulls early fall
- 10 fall bred blk&bwf sired by sun rise&momentum sun
- 25+25 3-4yr olds sired by Sun rise& Momentum
- · 80 blk&red cows 5-6yrs bred blk or red ang
- calves Aug 15 50 days just weaned calves
- 50 blk fall cows
- 25+25 older pairs • 30+30 blk 3&4
- 30+30 red older pairs 25 older cows some pairs some 3n1
- 35 blk cows 3-5 yrs fall bred bred to angus bulls
- 20-30 fall bred cows running age blk bred blk balancer 36 fall bred cows bred blk
- 20 older pairs and bred cows 30+30 running age blk cow blk calves
- 10+10 2nd calf pair calves worked
- 10 older pairs blk-blk20+20 blk pairs 7yrs blk&bwf calves
- 12 hfr pairs complete herd dispersal • 10+10 red&blk 7-older calves worked
- 15 red&blk 3-5 yr old fall calvers 115blk 3-5yr old Montana origin bred sim/angx
- 15 young fall cows • 12+12 running age all calves&cows worked
- grass ready 10 cow red ang 4-5 fall bred horned Hereford • 15 3-5yr old fall bred blk&bwf gardiner genet-
- 31+31 solid to broken mouth pairs
- 80 blk/bwf bred gardiner genetics Sept 15th for 70 days vacc/wormed middle-young age

For Information or estimates, contact:

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

Lisa Long Jim Crowther 785-254-7385 620-553-2351 Roxbury, KS Ellsworth, KS

Cody Schafer 620-381-1050 Durham, KS

Kenny Briscoe 785-658-7386 Lincoln, KS

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

Austin Rathbun 785-531-0042

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