

# Millershaski family steps up to global wheat stage

**By Lucas Shivers** 

Editor's note: This is the  ${\it final week of our five-week}$ Wheat Harvest series, sponsored by Kansas Wheat, Herrs Machine and Hydrostatics, Bennington State Bank, FCS and Harris Crop Insurance.

Gary and Jana Millershaski, Lakin, farm with both their sons, Kyler and Jeremy. The family legacy dates back generations and propels their leadership to a global stage to promote Kansas wheat.

"I don't care what anyone says, if anyone wants to know what's happening to wheat; they ask Kansas farmers," Gary said. "Manhattan, Kansas is the epicenter of wheat for the world. There is so much going on with wheat that it is unbelievable."

Farming with the extended family since 1994, Gary currently serves as the chairman of the Kansas Wheat Commission. Kyler serves on the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers and on the Kansas Wheat Commission Research Foundation Board of Directors.

"It just is amazing to have the connections to make you realize that we're not just in a farm economy in western Kansas; but we're in a supply and demand driven world economy," he said.

### Legacy

Jana's dad, Earl Kleeman, worked and expanded the current family farm and passed away the day before his 89th birthday in 2019.

"Earl was born and raised on the farm," Gary said. "Wheat was his middle name. Earl's wife, Judy, still helps with harvest meal preparations."

In the kitchen of the original family farmhouse, Earl was born in 1930.

Gary met Jana in 1987. got married and lived initially several miles away from the Kleeman farm.



Gary Millershaski, third from left, is shown with his sons Kyler and Jeremy and his father-in-law Earl Kleeman, who passed away in 2019, just one day before

his 89th birthday. farming operation. He offered for me to come and work together. We devised a partnership agreement, and it worked!"

Gary said they actually got along better than some fathers and sons due to being open and expressive.

"Towards the tail end after hip surgery and health issues, Earl earned a position to help anywhere he wanted if he could get into the machine. It was unique towards the end, but we pulled the pickup right up to the ladder of the combine so he could still help."

One of Earl's hobbies was driving the John Deere combine or a Versatile tractor.

"As he got older, we put external speakers on the combine so he could hear us," Gary said. "If anyone else hopped in his machine, it would scare the daylights out of you because it was on Mach 1 volume "

### Harvest Help

The Millershaski family has lots of family help during the wheat harvest each year.

Dean, has a semi to haul to the elevator. That's just the way we are."

Everyone has a role to support the goal of harvesting the wheat.

"We're a little old school," Gary said. "We all pack our lunch for noon meals, but my wife and mother-in-law will bring out a really good meal to the field. We pack everything, and it's a full meal with meat, potatoes, dessert and all to help us put in longer-than-normal hours."

Wheat harvest varies from ten days to two weeks, all depending on moisture, and if the elevators can keep up without long delays. With recent rainfall, the crop looks much better now than a month ago.

"I'll be disappointed without an above average-crop this year. It's every farmer's dream to beat the average," Millershaski said.

Millershaski's countless stories date back for decades, and the family was recently featured in a national wheat ad.

"We actually just did a big story and video with U.S. Wheat's 40th anniversary," he said.

Photos courtesy of U.S. Wheat Associates 5,000 acres; a third is corn or milo and a third is idle ground.

"We're never stuck to any specific formula in how we use our land," he said. "We can't cut a crop and plant another one in the same season due to limited moisture, so we have to summer fallow. If we have wheat now in a field, it'll sit idle until next spring for corn or milo. Anything in corn or milo will be in wheat the following year."

Years ago, the family did more wheat-fallow-

wheat rotations, without the corn or milo included that they use now.

In the past, it was so much easier to just fallow the fields and then plant in mid-September without much fertilizer.

"It's amazing where we're at now compared to 25 years ago," marveled Millershaski.

As background, most of the farmland was historically sod-ground that was broken in the 1950s and very fertile with the amount of limited rainfall.

"We didn't have the wheat disease pressure we had then," he said. "There was little disease or rust, but lately it's been a concern. We get the mosaics from the mites now as well. The worst is the last ten years with striped rust coming up from the winds from Texas or Oklahoma."

The inputs used today are tenfold from years ago, he said.

"We have more varieties that are better with semi-dwarf to not lodge or lay over like the older varieties. We have bredin resistance to the pathogens that we see now. We do everything we can with as little chemicals as we can. We don't want to put in any extra money because it all adds up.'

Leadership Gary's leadership start-



ed with the Kansas Agriculture and Rural Leadership (KARL) Class 8.

"It's a priceless experience. Then, I got a scholarship from the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers to take advantage of opportunities to be on the growers board, even at the national level."

Then Gary got in on the Kansas Wheat Commission and U.S. Wheat Board, and extended travel to represent Kansas around the world.

"It is so unique to be thrown into various meetings all around the world. We were on flights or airports for longer than we were in meetings for one of the trips. The jet lag kicked in after all those time zones."

The Millershaskis have acquired contacts across the globe thanks to travel to Malaysia, Peru, Mexico and Spain.

"It's so neat to talk more about wheat with all of these international folks. It's so neat to attend conferences and have people ask you, 'What's the wheat look like in Kansas this year?""

Gary and his family make frequent trips to Colorado to go snowboarding and also motorcycle on weekend trips.

I had a good business putting up hay; but it was so time-intensive," Garv said. "The haying hours were so depressing. At that time, Earl was about ready to retire from this

"We'll cut a majority ourselves, but we have lots of support," Gary said. "My nephew Gage brings his combine over to help us cut and another nephew,

**Farm Dynamics** Roughly a third of the family farm acreage is de-



Meals brought to the wheat field are a treasured part of the wheat harvest tradition voted to wheat with about for the Millershaski family.

### the Best Better for fifty years nitter – Making

### **By Amy Feigley**

When Frieda (Heigele) Knitter began her career in April 1971 with the Clav County Cooperative Extension Service, she had no idea that fifty years down the road, she would still be there. Now known as K-State Research and Extension, the name may have changed, but Frieda's dedication to her job still remains

Reared in the community of Longford, Frieda graduated from the local high school. From there, she attended the Brown

Mackie School of Business in Salina. One day, she noticed an ad for a secretarial job with the Extension service and decided to apply for it. She got the job and fifty years later, the rest is history.

### In The Beginning

When she first began her job as the office secretary, she would greet people, answer the phone, type letters for the agents, oversaw the monthly financials, as well as an array of other general office duties. With all of that, she was also the secretary for the 4-H program, helping to prepare for the Clay County Fair. In the early days of her job, typewriters were used as computers, which even though they were a thing, had not made their way to the office. "We did not have a copier, so if you wanted a copy of something to keep, you had to use carbon paper to make second or even third copies" noted Knitter. Oh, how times have changed! The agents hand-wrote everything... correspondence, news columns and newsletters, not to mention anything else they wanted done. "The newsletters were typed on a stencil and then attached to the stencil duplicator/mimeograph machine that was filled with ink, with the paper being fed through the duplicator to create one page at a time" remem-



Frieda Knitter has been a steady presence in the Extension office in Clay Center for fifty years, lending a helping hand to the agents, 4-H'ers and their families.

bers Knitter. While she is happy to have a computer and copier for those tasks, her memories of the mimeograph are not so pleasant. Addresses for large mailing lists were put on envelopes by using an addressograph machine. At that time, there were two agents in the Clay County office, the home economist, Karolyn Kellogg and an agricultural agent, Jay Gosch. The titles of the agents are something that has changed throughout the years.

Receiving her first taste of 4-H the day she joined the staff, Frieda stated that as a child, she was not in the program as there was not one close to her home.

She always wanted to be part of 4-H. Now she is and has always loved working with the 4-H'ers, their parents, the volunteers, and everyone who is involved with the program. Being involved in the county fair is just one part of her job that she truly loves. Helping the agents, watching 4-H members showcase their finished projects and seeing the outcome is something she never tires of. "These kids are always so excited to show or share with you about their projects" states Knitter. Seeing these kids join up with their friends from other parts of the county, as well as making new lifelong friendships with members is something she dotes on. Watching her sons do the same in 4-H made her heart grow fonder of this great program. Sadly, with kids becoming involved in summer sports, amongst other things, enrollment numbers have dwindled down to around 125. There are currently five clubs in the county, which makes her sad to think about, considering how many there used to be.

### **Changes Here, Changes** There, Changes Everywhere

With each year passing, changes happen. It does not matter what position you are in job wise, there will always be changes, whether we like it or not.

Frieda remembers when the typewriters became a thing of the past, and the computers began showing up more and more. For her, technology has been one of the biggest changes. When the office got computers, the staff was sent to Manhattan for training on how to use them. They then had to come back to the office and basically teach themselves how to use the word processing package, as well as any other programs they needed to know. Financials had always been done by hand, with the checks being typed. Another change that Frieda will never forget is when the district was formed in 2005, which includes Clay, Cloud, Republic and Washington counties. Financially, for the county, it has been the best change. She notes that agents have come, and agents have gone, and she is happy to be in contact with many of them and the friendships they formed all of those years ago. In 2020, there were three staff members from the Clay Center office that retired.

4-H record-keeping has also been changed by technology. When Frieda first began her job, each new 4-H member was given a 4-H book to keep their personal page, permanent record, as well as all of their project sheets throughout



## Helpers Big and Small

By Kim Baldwin, **McPherson County farmer** 

It's wheat harvest time in central Kansas! I always know harvest will arrive, but it also always seems to sneak up on me. This year it seems to have snuck up a bit more than usual as we are still catching up from dealing with our wicked weather from a month ago.

We are still replanting fields damaged by hail or flooded by rain. Our days leading up to this year's harvest have included the regular preparation for summer and harvest, as well as a lot of unanticipated extras.

Extra time has been needed in the fields re-

planting, spraying and cultivating while also dealing with insurance claims. adjustors, contractors, windshield repairs, dent repairs and a roofing crew. There's definitely been a lot of those unexpected extras this year leading up to summer harvest.

Thankfully, we have wonderful helpers who have been able to assist with the needed annual tasks that must be done prior to and during harvest. From preparing irrigation, laying pipe, servicing the tractors, trucks and combines, helping with irrigation repairs, cutting wheat and delivering the grain, we have a great group of people helping us.

I realized a few days ago this is the first year in a very long time that I do not have a personal helper of my own this summer. Normally I would have a teenage girl helping me with the kids and household chores during the summer months. I called these helpers my "righthand gals" because the job wasn't just babysitting.

In the past, I'd be able to leave the kids with my helper when I'd need to quickly drive out to a field to shuttle equipment or crew members to another location. Sometimes I would need to drive to another town to get machine parts. It was wonderful to have a helper who I could leave in charge of the house and kids to be able to complete all the necessary and unscheduled tasks associated with summer and harvest.

My helper's main role was to keep the day moving forward whether I was at home with the kids or not. At times, the job would require prepping food or baking cookies for our harvest crew. Sometimes it entailed loading and unloading the dishwasher or the laundry. Sometimes it meant reading books to the kids, making sure they were put down for their scheduled naps or lifeguarding when the kids would take an afternoon dip in our stock tank pool.

Having a "right-hand gal" helped keep the kids rested and on a schedule. Summer on the farm and wheat harvest is incredibly exciting to participate in, but it's also tiring for everyone involved. Between the hot, dry winds constantly blowing, and the long days and nights of work, it's understandable why adults might - on occasion — get cranky. I'm sure one can imagine how the intense harvest schedule would affect a child if not properly rested!

But as in all of life, this year I am reminded that seasons continually change, and my righthand gals are grown and gone. My son has transitioned to helping more on the farm this summer. He's now shadowing his daddy and grandpa, helping the men service machines by handing them tools, riding in the combine and helping with irrigation. I no longer fill a sippy cup and strap him into his car seat. Instead, he fills his own water jug daily and is doing his part helping with summer tasks on the farm under the supervision of some pretty patient people.

My daughter is now another little helper. She's transitioned to helping with laundry and baking cookies with her grand-

businesses, and families.

That rule drew substan-

tial opposition from states,

local governments, and

citizens across the na-

tion challenging the over-

breadth of the definitions

included. The regulatory

burden placed on average

Americans and the effect

on the economy would be

detrimental if the agen-

cies were to remove the

definitions included in the

Navigable Waters Protec-

tion Rule, especially as we

look to restart the econ-

omy after the COVID-19

pandemic. If we want to

help get Americans back

to work, the Administra-

tion cannot continue to

propose partisan exec-

utive and legislative ac-

tions which will only slow

down or reverse the eco-

nomic recovery. Instead,

we must have reason-

able regulation to enable

Americans to thrive and

to grow our nation's econo-

ma. Now, whenever I have to jump in a vehicle to complete a pressing task, my little assistant is usually with me. Most of the time she's happy to tag along as long as she has a book or two with her. But sometimes when the day gets tough, the immediate playing of a requested soundtrack and the promise of a frozen drink or popsicle usually helps.

Yes, I've always been aware and thankful for the wonderful help we have especially during the summer months. This year, I have become acutely more aware of the blessing of helpers - both big and small.

"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.

## House Republicans sound alarm on Biden plan to undo Trump administration's Navigable Waters Protection Rule trous effect on farmers

Top Republican leaders in the House of Representatives joined House Agriculture Committee Member David Rouzer (R-NC) in outlining their concerns regarding the Biden administration's intention to undo the Trump administration's Navigable Waters Protection Rule. The Biden administration's recent announcement signaled its intent to revise the definition of the "waters of the United States" (WOTUS) under the Clean Water Act and potentially return to Obama-era regulations that harmed farmers, businesses, states, local governments, and families throughout the country.

The members of Con-

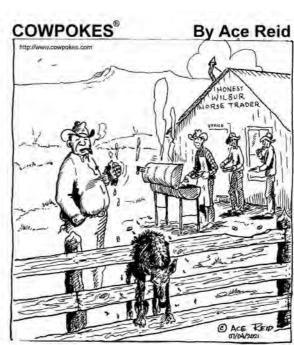
gress sent a letter to Environmental Protection Agency administrator Michael Regan and Acting Assistant Secretary of the Army for Civil Works Jaime Pinkham. Joining Rouzer on the letter were Agriculture Committee Ranking Member Glenn 'GT' Thompson (R-PA), House Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy (R-CA), Transportation and Infrastructure Committee Ranking Member Sam Graves (R-MO), Energy and Commerce Committee Ranking Member Cathy McMorris Rodgers (R-WA), Natural Resources Committee Ranking Member Bruce Westerman (R-AR), and Small Business Committee Ranking Member Blaine Luetkemever (R-MO), in addition to a number of other Republican members

The Members wrote, "With all the other crises confronting our nation it makes little sense to unravel a final rule that has taken decades of Agency action, litigation, and legislation to settle. Instead, we encourage the administration to focus its attention and resources on the more pressing economic and international issues confronting our nation such as inflation, the border crisis, the safety of our communities, reopening schools, and protecting America from our adversaries who seek to do us harm.'

However, if the Biden administration chooses to continue with its plans to redefine WOTUS, the members cautioned: "We are concerned that the approach the agencies intend to take in revising this important regulation will regress from the clarity provided by the Navigable Waters Protection Rule, and will reimpose a vastly overbroad interpretation of Federal jurisdiction over waters around the nation."

They urged the Agencies not to ignore the input of the general public, small businesses, federal and state agencies, and the rest of the regulated community to create another rule that provides less regulatory certainty, as occurred under the Obama administration.

The members wrote, "The Obama administration's over-reaching WOTUS rule had a disas-



my including in rural and other underserved parts of the country. To do this, the agencies must keep in mind the multitude of concerns and issues previously raised about the Obama administration's WOTUS rule and maintain the updated definitions of the Navigable Waters Protection Rule.'

## Steer fed at Sunbelt Feeders wins Brookover Award at Beef **Empire Days**

A 1,540-lb. Angus cross steer won the Earl C. Brookover Memorial Award for the best combined finish at the Beef Empire Days fed cattle show. Fed at Sunbelt Feeders of Hugoton by Dale and Carol Voran, the entry placed first live and fourth in the carcass contest. The steer graded low Prime and was a Yield Grade 2.85.

The grand champion overall heifer was fed at HRC Feed Yards LLC of Scott City by Schurrtop Angus and Charolais. This heifer weighed 1,362 lbs. live, was fifth in the live show, fourth in the carcass contest, graded middle Choice and was a Yield Grade 1.59.

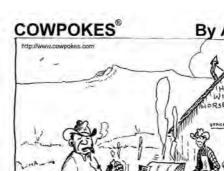
JCS GP/Frank Harper fed the steer, hanging the grand champion carcass at Midwest Feeders of Ingalls. The 1,678-lb. steer graded low Prime and was



This has been a hard week. I have watched the rain go north, south and east of us and we have not gotten much. Of course, I am not envious of the gully-washers that have produced multiple inches of rain in a few hours. Those may be worse than nothing. All I ask for is just a couple of slow easy inch rains. I do not know, it seems like a reasonable request, but I seem to be denied and I am afraid I know why. I do want to apologize to my neighbors because the lack of rainfall is probably my fault. You see I looked at the forecast and I saw that it was supposed to rain for multiple days, so I took evasive measures, and I am afraid I scared the rain away. I knew better and I am sorry for my actions. I saw that there was rain in the forecast, so I was careful not to mow too much hay down. I wanted to make sure that barring a major breakdown I could get all the hay baled before it got wet. Remember what I said about the major breakdown? Well, that happened too. Isaac was raking and on the outside round he found a ditch, dropped the rake wheel off in it and broke the hitch. I really wanted to be mad, but I could not for two reasons. First, I did not know the ditch was there and had almost run the mower through it. Second, I had done the very same thing a couple of years ago to the rake. The only difference was that his twenty-something reflexes were much better, and he stopped sooner and did much less damage. It was just one of those things that happen and while it was not an easy fix, it could be repaired. That still left me with twenty-plus acres of really nice brome hay down and an impending (or so I was led to believe) rain coming. A desperate call was made to a neighbor and he came and raked the field for me. That is why I love living here in rural America; I am sure he did not have time to take away from what he was doing but he came and raked it without a second thought. Even with it raked I was not sure I could get it all baled before the rain was predicted to hit us. Again, I do not know why I put that much stock into what the weatherman says. I started baling and

soon it was apparent I was going to be able to get it done. Isaac and Jennifer had started moving the bales off the field and stacking them.

By dark that night we had all the bales moved off the field and stacked along the edge. In the beginning I was going to settle with being happy to get it baled so I was really happy. That night the chance of rain came and went with just a few drops, but the weatherman said the next afternoon and night were a much better chance. It was still dry when Jennifer got home from work and severe thunderstorms were predicted with hail. We moved things around and managed to get all the tractors, pickups, and everything else we did not want dented under the barns. We were pretty smug as we looked at the black clouds forming on the horizon. We had beaten the system. That was when the storms slid just to the north of us. Tornadoes, hail, and heavy flooding rain were part of the storms, so we felt fortunate to have missed them. Then the next night the storms formed to the east of us, and we got nothing. For the next five days the storms all formed south or east of us, and we did not even get a half an inch. That was when I had to come to grips with my fatal mistake and admit that it was my fault. If I had mowed more hay down, if I had not gotten all of the hay baled, if we had not hauled it off the field and, most importantly, if we had not been overly prepared and gotten everything under shelter, it would have rained. It was a rookie mistake and one that I knew better than to do. I can deal with the consequences for myself, but I really feel bad for my neighbors, it was not their fault. To make amends for my transgressions I did leave the side by side out and the windows on the truck down last night. That brought us about a half an inch of rain. It is not much but it might at least stave off the mob with the torches and pitchforks when the neighborhood finds out the drought is my doing. I promise I will not ever be that efficient or prepared again. I have learned my lessons.



"Before I take another bite of this goat, I wantta know what happened to the inside of that coyote skin!"

a Yield Grade 2.15.

Sublette Feeders fed the champion carcass heifer, which was owned by Max Barkley. The heifer weighed 1,292 lbs. live, graded low Prime and was a Yield Grade 1.75.

A total of 70 steers and 41 heifers competed in the show.





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### Grass & Grain, July 6, 2021 Page 3 **Rural Americana Art to be featured at the Seelye Mansion**

An exciting venue for the 2021 Central Kansas Free Fair (Dickinson County) open class Barn Quilt exhibition will be at the fountain garden of the historic Seelye Mansion in Abilene on August 7th.

This is a one-day exhibition of barn quilts, size 2x2-foot, set in festive garden party surroundings.

It is open to the general public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tours are also available, same hours, of the Seelye Mansion.

CKFF Barn Quilt entries are open to all Kansas counties. Entry check-in is Friday and Saturday, July 30 & 31st, 9 a.m.-noon each day at Amanda's Bakery & Bistro, 302 N. Broadway, Abilene. Entries must be checked in by this time. No late entries. Barn Quilts will be photographed and online facebook voting begins (for the People's Choice award), Monday, Aug. 2nd through 3 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 7th. Vote at: www.facebook.com/visitabilene.

There will also be two other awards: Seelye Gardens Choice (in-person viewing paper voting) and Mrs. Seelye's Pick, chosen by Terry Tietjens, owner of the Seelye Mansion.

Exhibitors may enter up to two 2 x 2 foot barn quilts, must be their own handiwork and reflect patterns of the quilting (fabric) art. Outdoor seating, refreshments served & restrooms available. Awards presented at end of exhibition.

For more information, contact Lori, CKFF BQ superintendent at: barnquiltcityks@gmail.com or 785-313-6565.



The historic Seelye Mansion in Abilene will host the open class Barn Quilt exhibition at the Central Kansas Free Fair on August 7.

### Making Knitter – the Best Better for fifty years versary. On Friday of that • Cont. from page 1 college scholarships is

horns with signs of well

wishes attached to their

vehicles past the office

in her honor. Later that

month, the district staff

surprised her at a staff

meeting with a lunch and

out their 4-H career. Records were all handwritten and kept in their 4-H record books. She has past 4-H members come in and say how glad they are now that their parents made them complete their 4-H records. Many still possess those books, a great reminder of their days in 4-H. Now everything is more or less electronic.

One of the changes that

county and state events. Frieda was never a club leader but was a club project leader for foods and photography for a few vears. She was also a sponsor for the county Junior Leader club for a couple of years, as well as being able to chaperone one of the county exchange trips with Minnesota.

### **Always Encouraging** Others

also a great benefit to being a member of this great club. Meeting and making friends with other 4-H members from within their club, county, district, state and even internationally is something that will be with them always. There are so many opportunities, such as hosting youth from Japan through the Kansas 4-H Japanese

Frieda Knitter has

St. James Catholic Church Accepting Farm & Construction Equip., Vehicles, Hay,

ad site and got no calls. I put it in Grass & Grain and got eight calls the first couple of days... and sold it."

showered her with gifts. week, she had a beauti-She will always and forful bouquet of 50 flowers. ever say she has the best That same week, the staff co-workers! organized a drive by pa-Agents have come, rade of cars honking their

agents have gone. 4-H members have joined, graduated and now their children are part of the program. Seeing Frieda's smiling face when you walk through the door is something you will not

soon forget. Although her job responsibilities have changed throughout the last fifty years, she will always encourage parents to enroll their children in 4-H. She will always encourage parents to become involved in the program, too. For Frieda, she will always make the best better.





## Mavis Dittmer, Hanover, Wins Weekly Recipe Contest And Prize

Winner Mavis Dittmer, Hanover: "Very good summer salad. Took this to a reunion and went over real good." MARINATED CARROTS

2 pounds sliced carrots

1 onion

1 green pepper

- 10-ounce can tomato soup
- 1 cup sugar

1/2 cup oil

- 3/4 cup vinegar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Cut carrots and cook in small amount of water. Cook until barely tender; drain and cool. Slice onion and green pepper thinly; combine with carrots. Mix the remaining ingredients in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Pour over carrots, onion and pepper. Chill for 2 or 3 days.

Hunter George, Shawnee: **BOSTON CREAM PIE ICE** 

**CREAM SANDWICHES** 1 pound cake, sliced French vanilla ice cream

4 ounces chopped bittersweet chocolate

1 tablespoon shortening

Put the ice cream between 2 slices of pound cake. Freeze until firm. Melt chocolate and shortening and let cool. Dip each half of sandwich slice in chocolate. Freeze on parchment-lined baking sheet until set.

\*\*\*\*\* Schrick, Hi-Susan awatha:

### **BAKED CHICKEN** CHIMICHANGAS

8-ounce package cream cheese

8 Pepperjack ounces cheese, shredded

- 1 1/2 tablespoons taco seasoning
- 1 pound cooked chicken,
- shredded
- 8 flour tortillas
- **Cooking spray**
- **Toppings:** Shredded Cheddar cheese
- Green onions, for garnish Sour cream

Salsa Stir together cream cheese, Pepperjack cheese and taco seasoning. Fold in chicken. Divide among flour tortillas. Tuck in sides

and roll up each tortilla. Lay seam side down in a

sprayed 9-by-13-inch baking dish. Spray tops of tortillas with cooking spray. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Serve with toppings.

### \*\*\*\*

Kimberly Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma: PEACH SMOOTH GELATIN 1 box peach gelatin 1 cup orange juice 1 cup buttermilk 1 tablespoon mayonnaise 1 tablespoon sour cream Dissolve gelatin in boiling orange juice. Mix well

Refrigerate until set. To serve mix mayonnaise and sour cream until smooth and dollop on top of gelatin.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh:

- **ONION BACON SAUCE** 4 chopped (reserve 2 tablespoons fat) 2 chopped onions
- 3 tablespoons brown sugar Salt & pepper to taste
- 1/2 cup vinegar 1 teaspoon Worcestershire
- sauce

1/4 cup water



and apple juice and simmer 1 minute Season with salt and pepper. Stir in bacon, brown sugar, vinegar, Worcestershire sauce and water. Simmer 2 more minutes. Good on hamburgers or steaks.

1/2 teaspoon Italian season-

In a large skillet saute

zucchini and garlic in oil

until zucchini is crisp-ten-

der, about 5 minutes. Sprin-

kle with seasonings. Serve

\*\*\*\*

**REUBEN SLIDERS** 

2 tablespoons melted butter

Russian dressing for dip-

Set oven 350 degrees.

Grease small baking sheet.

Unroll 1 tube rolls onto

pan and pinch seams to-

gether. Bake until golden

brown, 10 minutes. Layer

corned beef, cheese and

sauerkraut on top of baked

rolls. Top with second tube

of rolls and pinch seams

and sprinkle with salt and

about 30 minutes. Cut to

dressing to dip in.

2 tubes crescent rolls

1/2 pound corned beef

6 slices Swiss cheese

3/4 cup sauerkraut

**Dash salt** 

ping

**Caraway seeds** 

Kellee George, Shawnee:

1/4 teaspoon pepper

immediately.

ing

Jackie Doud, Topeka: **ORANGE VANILLA** 

PIE 1 graham cracker crust

- 1 pint vanilla ice cream,
- softened 2 cups orange sherbet, soft-
- ened 2 ounces white chocolate, shaved with vegetable

peeler Use a large scoop alternating mounds of the va-

nilla ice cream and orange sherbet into pie crust. Use spatula to press ice cream into the crust to blend and make swirls. Freeze 4 hours. When ready to serve, sprinkle the shaved chocolate over the top. \*\*\*\*\*

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma: STIR-FRIED ZUCCHINI 2 pounds sliced zucchini 2 garlic cloves, minced 1/4 cup olive oil 1 teaspoon salt

## A Cool Summer Treat

By Sonia Cooper, Nutrition, Food Safety, and Health Agent, River Valley Extension District

Summer is here and temperatures are warming up outside. With the warmer weather, I think of various ways to help me cool off. One thing that comes to mind is frozen fruit or frozen fruit bars. Fruit is a healthy part of a daily diet, and frozen fruit or fruit products can be a good complement to that.

Be a wise consumer and be aware there are a lot of unhealthy, processed products that try to pass for healthy frozen fruit bars with misleading marketing information. Watch for words on the front of a box in bold print that may entice a consumer to purchase that item. Always take time and read the ingredient list and nutrition facts label on the choices of fruit bars. Remember to look at the added sugar in the product on the nutrition facts label and go for fewer ingredients on the ingredient list.

I recommend that you make your own frozen fruit bars at home. All that is needed is a mold (such as for popsicles) or even an ice cube tray. Puree some fruit made in a blender, add yogurt, and blend again, add some chunks of fruit for additional flavor and fiber. Insert a holding stick and freeze overnight or for a least six hours. Vary the fruit combinations and use vanilla yogurt. Vanilla yogurt has less sugar than the various flavors of yogurt.

By making your own fruit popsicles you can control the amount of sugar in the product you make. When making popsicles with juice remember to use a product that is 100% fruit juice.

Cool off this summer with fruit. If you have questions call Sonia Cooper, K-State Research and Extension Nutrition, Food Safety and Health Agent in the River Valley District. 785-632-5335 or email srcooper@ ksu.edu.



**Baking With** Sugarbuns By Michele Carlyon 100 to Bake Нарру Fourth Of July

1.000

We are back to one of my favorite times of the vear, the Fourth of July. Growing up, this was always a huge deal in our household. My mom would spend weeks preparing her dreaded lists of everything from food to invitees to a cleaning schedule broken down to a day and time. The three of us kids would be assigned task and there would be no arguments about what you did or did not want to do.

Dad would mow all together. Brush with butter the yards, clean garages. get ice and fill coolers caraway seeds. Bake until with soda. The boys and dough is cooked through, I would help to clean every square inch of the serve and use Russian house, help with shopping, food prep and of course the exciting task of shopping for fireworks. At some point over the years, Mike was awarded the role of grill master and was responsible for grilling all the hamburgers and hot dogs. Eventually we got lucky enough for my dad to install an air conditioning unit in his garage to help hold off that Kansas heat and to provide everyone with a cool place to eat.

On the Fourth, all our friends and their families would start to show up early afternoon. Everyone would bring a dish and lawn chairs and the fun would commence. My mom would begin to set out all her treats and I would set out mine, generally sticking to what I knew and providing desserts for the occasion, tending to lean towards fruit cups, Rice Krispie treats, cookies and banana cake.

While it was still daylight, we would shoot off any firework that was daylight-friendly, all fighting over who was going to catch those flimsy parachute men and hoping that no one ran into a barbed wire fence in the process of the chase. The boys would also light their little dynamite sticks and toss them into the creek: one held on a little too long to start shooting off the big stuff, the loud and pretty fireworks, tending to find ourselves in a friendly little firework competition with the neighbors. The show was always stunning. When we got done firing off all of ours, my dad would pull around his semi and trailer. Everyone would pile on and we would all ride to the top of J-Hill to watch the Junction City firework show before everyone headed home for the evening.

And And Address of the second

As we got older and went off to college, our Fourth of July gatherings seemed to dwindle. Everyone was out and about and paving new paths in life and my mom decided to no longer host. Instead, we spent a couple of years going down to Sundown Salute and just enjoying the low-key celebration of not having to do anything ourselves. I spent a Fourth of July in Wamego seeing that show as well and spent last year watching a huge neighborhood show in Topeka, but through it all, I have been anxiously awaiting the day that Carlyon Road brings back the celebration.

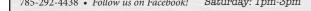
Although I will be missing it, two little girls that are easily excited by everything, means that what I have been missing for years will be making a comeback. It will start out small, but as the girls start to get older, I cannot wait to see this event grow into amazing memories for them like it was for all of us. Happy Fourth of July everyone, enjoy it!

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

and cool. Add buttermilk. \*\*\*\* slices thick bacon, 1 teaspoon thyme 2 tablespoons apple juice

Cook bacon and drain on paper towel. Add onions to fat and cook over low heat stirring until caramelized, 20-25 minutes. Add thyme

C



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

and burnt his finger, lesson learned

Once it got dark when the real fun is would start. My dad and the boys would set up

baking. If you would like to

contact Michele with comments please email mcarlyon88@gmail.com

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## **Trying New Foods: Recipes For Cooking In The Kitchen With Kids**

Are you struggling to get your child to try a new food? Cooking with kids in the kitchen makes it more likely they will give that food a try. I've been enlisting the "help" of my children, ages 6 and 3, in the kitchen from a very young age.

### Start Small

If you are just getting started having your kids help in the kitchen, I would suggest starting with recipes that don't involve cooking or baking. USDA Team Nutrition has some fun "Look and Cook" kid-friendly recipes (https://www.fns. usda.gov/tn/discover-myplate-look-and-cook-recipes) that use pictures to show kids in a simple and visual way how to prepare healthy snacks and meals. Our family enjoys making the Friendship Pockets as everyone can customize their pocket to their preferences.

Snack mixes are a great way to subtly incorporate counting into cooking. Children can help count the cups, dump the ingredients and stir the mix together. My kids enjoy making this slightly sweet and crunchy apple cinnamon snack mix (recipe below) together as a family.

Young children can also help when making pizza by spreading the pizza sauce and helping to place toppings on the crust. Try this easy, norise whole wheat pizza crust (recipe below) for your next family pizza night!

### **Responsibility Grows** With the Kiddos

As kids get more comfortable in the kitchen involve them in more tasks. My 3-year-old says that making banana oatmeal muffins, specifically mashing the bananas and putting the muffin liners in the muffin tin, is her favorite recipe to make with me. My 6-yearold really likes cracking the eggs for Saturday morning pancakes! From

eatwheat.org/learn/cooking-kids-kitchen/) tips for cooking with kids! Looking for additional baking tips? Check out these 10 Tips for Baking Success with Children (http://www.homebaking. org/PDF/2013\_tentipsbakingsuccess.pdf) from the Home Baking Association.

Contributed by Jill Ladd, MPH, RD, LD

### **Apple Cinnamon Snack Mix**

2 cups apple cinnamon toasted oats

2 cups pretzels

1 cup toasted wheat squares cereal

1 egg white 1 tablespoon orange juice concentrate

1/4 cup granulated sugar 3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon

4 cups popped popcorn 1 cup dried banana chips 1/2 cup dried cranberries

Heat oven to 300 degrees. Spray a large roasting pan with cooking spray. In roasting pan, mix toasted oats, pretzels and wheat squares cereals. Set aside. In small bowl, beat egg white, orange juice concentrate, sugar and cinnamon with whisk until well blended. Pour mixture over cereal mixture, stirring until evenly coated. Stir in popcorn. Bake 25-30 minutes, stirring every 10 minutes, until light brown and crisp. Remove from oven. Stir in banana chips and dried cranberries. Cool completely. Store in air-tight container.

Nutrition Information: Per Serving (1 cup

snack mix): 171 calories, 36 calories from fat, 4g fat, 2 saturated fat, 0g trans fat, 0mg cholesterol, 174mg sodium, 34g total carbohydrates, 3g dietary fiber, 15g sugars, 3g protein, 188mcg folate, 5g vitamin C, 44mg calcium, 3mg iron. \*\*\*

> **Thin Crust Pizza Dough**

1 package active dry veast

1 cup warm water (105-115°F)

1 teaspoon sugar

1 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons canola oil 1 1/4 cups white whole wheat flour

1 1/4 cups all-purpose

flour Cornmeal, for dusting

Preheat the oven to 425 degrees. In a large mixing bowl, dissolve yeast in warm water. Stir in remaining ingredients. Combine until dough forms into a ball. Let rest about 5 minutes. Divide dough into two balls to make two pizza crusts. Grease and dust 2 baking sheets or pizza pans with nonstick spray. Sprinkle with cornmeal. Flatten each ball of dough one at a time on a baking sheet. Top pizzas with desired meats, yeggies and cheeses. Bake pizza for 15-20 minutes until cheese is lightly browned.

Only need one pizza for dinner? Wrap and freeze the extra pizza tightly with plastic wrap and aluminum foil and store in the freezer for up to 3 months. Pull out there are more good of the freezer for a quick than not-so-good peoweeknight meal.





## What Do You Know For Sure?

**By Lou Ann Thomas** 

During a recent visit, my friend Angela and I were doing our best to solve the worlds, as well as some of our own, problems, when she asked, "What do you know for sure?"

Good question and one that has had me pondering my answers ever since. In the moment Angela asked I came up with a few easy responses, like "I know for sure I love a working air conditioner when the heat index is over 100" and "I know for sure I prefer good health over not-sogood "

But since that initial response I have unearthed other things that I know for sure. The first thing is that in the interest of growth, discovery and being open to new information, whatever I know today maybe be different tomorrow.

However, there are some things that I believe I know for sure. One of those is that ple co-inhabiting the world with me. The notso-good ones may get

"news" whereas the good ones are the majority so rarely make headlines.

I for sure know that I prefer laughing to crying, but sometimes I cry more than I laugh. But I also know that tears are a way we release and rebalance our body's chemistry, and that laughter will always return.

I know for sure that comfortable shoes are one of the most important pieces of creating a good day. There is nothing like an ill-fitting pair of kicks to make an otherwise good day

miserable. And I know for sure that sometimes the best thing, sometimes even the most productive thing I can do, is to get those shoes off and take a nap.

I also know for sure that I am the only one who can create in my life. That means I'm responsible for my own happiness, even when it would be easier to expect someone else to be. But no one can make me happy if I'm not willing to make myself happy first.

And I know for sure that waking up to bird song is the best way to begin a day. It reminds me that every morning I am gifted with a fresh start. I can either live it trudging through memories of things that may not have gone my way the day before, or I can see it as a new opportunity to create a day more to my liking. I know for sure that each morning either ushers in a new day or a replay. The choice as to which I live is mine.

And that I know for sure.



recipes from the G&G staff!

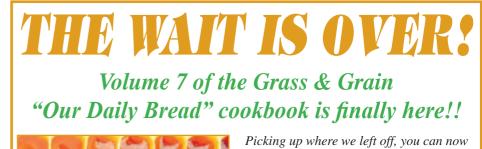
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personal experience, I'd suggest having a couple extra eggs handy when you begin teaching your child how to crack eggs.

Teaching children how to prepare food can be one of the greatest gifts you can give a child. For a child's next birthday or holiday, consider gifting them with a kids' cookbook. There are an assortment of cookbooks geared towards children which provide recipes for easy-to-make foods that will give children confidence in the kitchen!

Check out these Kids in the Kitchen (https://

**The United States Postal System** recently announced they would be implementing a substantial price increase.

The price of Grass & Grain subscriptions has not increased since 2015 but due to the announcement from USPS, Renewals and new subscriptions received after July 26, 2021 will be at a slightly higher rate in order to continue delivering the paper. Recent renewal cards with old price will be honored thru 2021.

## We appreciate your understanding.

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## Only an act of Congress can open the Cuban wheat market

flour mills) in Cuba.

and are optimistic the ad-

ministration will return to

the Obama-Biden policy of

re-engagement. However,

any realistic effort to ex-

pand ag trade with Cuba

needs to focus on the other

end of Pennsylvania Ave-

nue by working to secure

meaningful change within

the halls of Congress and

addressing the bipartisan

opposition to trade with

nal effort was launched

recently by U.S. Senators

John Boozman of Arkan-

sas and Michael Bennet

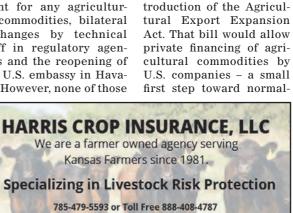
of Colorado with the in-

Just such a Congressio-

**By Dalton Henry, USW Vice President of Policy** 

It is a country that imports about 800.000 metric tons of wheat each year, a mere 90 miles from the United States. Yet the Cuban wheat market has long been a source of optimism and frustration for U.S. wheat farmers. With the change in administrations, there is hope for re-engagement with Cuba, but ultimately the 60-yearold embargo and associated policies still stand as a solid barrier to beneficial trade.

General public opinion polls on Cuba policy consistently show most Americans favor more engagement; the last decade has seen a roller coaster of changes in U.S. policy. Under the Obama-Biden Administration, there were efforts to establish a new relationship and relax tensions. This included a new interpretation of "cash in advance" rules that apply to payment for any agricultural commodities, bilateral exchanges by technical staff in regulatory agencies and the reopening of the U.S. embassy in Havana. However, none of those



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Cuba.

changes resulted in actuizing the trading relational wheat purchases. Then ship, but an important one to put U.S. companies on the Trump Administration a near level playing field further restricted trade by limiting any business when working with Cuban conducted between Amerbuyers. Several U.S. agriican companies and statecultural organizations inowned companies (such as cluding U.S. Wheat Associates (USW) and the Nation-With Biden's return to al Association of Wheat the White House. Cuba Growers (NAWG) signed a watchers are anxiously letter of support for the efawaiting the next curve fort as ad hoc members of in the roller coaster ride

the United States Agricultural Coalition for Cuba. **More Legislation** The Ag Export Expansion bill is not the only pro-normalization effort within Congress. U.S.

senators Jerry Moran of Kansas, Amy Klobuchar of Minnesota and Patrick Leahy of Vermont, all long-time Cuba trade advocates, earlier this year introduced the Freedom to Export to Cuba Act, which would lift substantial portions of the embargo, including restrictions prohibiting transactions between U.S. and Cuban firms.

Farmers are right to be interested in opening the Cuban wheat market. Cuba produces no wheat domestically and would be a substantial U.S. market if government barriers were to be lifted. But for any of that optimism to come to fruition, it is going to take a literal act of Congress.

"Wheat is an important food grain that should be above politics," said former USW president Alan Tracy in 2017, "but the embargo will likely have to end before wheat farmers can help meet the increasing demand for agricultural products to help feed the Cuban people.



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## Grass & Grain, July 6, 2021 **Include County Fairs in your summer schedule** grounds in Sylvan Grove!

The 4-H and Open Class

Horse Show will begin at

7 p.m. Wednesday, July

14. Thursday's livestock

events will begin with the

Poultry and Rabbit/Guinea

Pig judging at 10 a.m. Buck-

et Calf Judging and Show-

manship, 2nd year Bucket

Calf, Market Steer/Heifers

& Breeding Heifers judg-

ing will begin at 4:30. A

Cattleman's BBQ Supper

will be held from 5:30-7.

The Swine judging will fol-

low the Beef Show. You'll

want to be sure to catch the Blacksmith Demon-

stration by Isaak Jordan

at 7, and Bingo sponsored

by Sylvan Senior Center

at 9. The Sheep and Goat

Judging will begin at 8

Friday morning. The Live-

stock Judging Contest will

begin at 2. Isaak Jordan

will hold his Blacksmith

Demonstration again from

4-7. check-in for the Youth

Pedal Pull starts at 6, with

the pulling action starting

at 7. A Ranch Rodeo will

be held at 7 and Bingo will

be called again at 9. The

Round Robin will be held

Saturday morning at 9 and

there will be a Youth Ar-

chery Shoot at 9, followed

by the adults at 11. The

### **Tri-County Fair**

"Liv'n Those Country Nights and Carnival Lights" is the theme for the Tri-County Fair in Herington as 4-H'ers showcase a year's worth of hard work and dedication. Rabbits and poultry will be judged Friday, July 9 at 12 noon. A Community Carnival will be held from 5-9 p.m. and the Fair Parade will begin at 5:45. A smoked ham meal will be served from 6:30-8 p.m. at the Community Building. The Kids Pedal Power Pull will be held at 7 p.m. in front of the Herington Museum. The American Freedom Riders will make an appearance at 7:30 followed by the Kraft Rodeo. The Dog Show will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday morning, as will the Sheep Show. The Meat Goat Show will begin at 10:30. Ag Olympics will be held from 1-3 p.m. The Dairy Show will begin at 5, Cattle then Goats. There will be Bouncy Houses from 4-8 p.m. Car Smashing will begin at 6 and the Demolition Derby at 7. The Horse Show will begin at 8 Sunday morning, followed by the Swine Show at 9, the Beef Show at 11 followed by the Bucket Calves. The Round Robin will begin at 1

**Marshall County Fair** 

"Summer Fun in 2021" is the theme as the Marshall County Fair celebrates its 105th year July 15th-20th in Blue Rapids! The horse show gets things started on Thursday, July 15 at 9 a.m., with the speed events running at 5 p.m. That evening the carnival lights will shine bright from 6-10 p.m. nightly, with wristbands available. The livestock judging contest will be held at 7 p.m. Friday night, and you can enjoy the sounds of the Red Dirt Rendezvous Band at 8. Saturday morning kicks off with the swine entering the show ring at 8. There will be a petting zoo and pony rides sponsored by JD Construction at 6, along with the Vopata Memorial Watermelon Feed, also at 6. The Figure 8 Race/ Demo Derby will be held in the Arena at 7, and the Rewind Band will perform at 9. The starting gun for the 10K run will sound at 8

a.m., and also at 8 the Beef Show and Rabbit Show will take place. The Bucket Calf Show will be held after the Beef Showmanship contest. Don't miss a Christian music concert on the Square by House of the Rising Son at 4 p.m. The petting zoo and pony rides will be available again at 6 p.m., and the Parade will also start at 6. The Farm Bureau and KanEquip Pedal Tractor Pull and Watermelon Feed will take place at 8, and Savanna Chestnut will also perform at 8. The Sheep Show followed by the Meat Goat Show will be held at 8 a.m. Monday morning, followed by the Poultry Show at 9 and the Dairy and Dairy Goat Show at 10:30. The Round Robin showmanship contest will begin at 3 and there will be one more night of the petting zoo and pony rides beginning at 5. Tuesday evening a Fair Supper catered by Ricky's Cafe will be served at 6 p.m., with meals available for purchase at the event, and the Livestock Auction will begin at 7. Lincoln County

"Let's Have Some Fun in 2021" is your invitation to the Lincoln County Fair



For more information on schedule & events contact: 785-457-3319 Or Visit: www.Pottawatomie.k-state.edu/fair/index.html

a Demolition Derby that evening at 7:30 and one last night of Bingo at 9. Don't miss the Fireworks Show before the feature of the Demo Derby.

## **Morris County**

Barn Lights and Country Nights is the theme for the 2021 Morris County Fair July 17-26. The Dog Show will be held July 17 at 9 a.m. and the Open Horse Show will take place at 9 a.m. Thursday, July 22. Saturday, July 24 will be a full day with the Swine Show starting at 9 a.m., Dairy Cattle at 3, Bucket Calves at 6, followed by the Bucket Calf Costume Contest. The Beef Show will begin at 6:30. The Poultry Show starts at 2 on Sunday and the Sheep Show begins at 6, followed by the Meat Goat Show and a Costume Contest. The Round Robin will take place Monday at 9 a.m., the Livestock Judging Contest at 12, Barnyard Olympics at 3, Buyer Appreciation Meal at 6, Awards at 7, and the Livestock Sale at 7:30.

**Geary County** 



Things will be hop-

ping around Junction City

July 18-22 when the Geary

County Fair gets under

way. There will be a Dog

Show on Saturday, July 17

at 8 and a Horse How Sun-

day, July 18 at 6. The Shep-

herd's Lead will be held

Monday at 6:45 p.m. fol-

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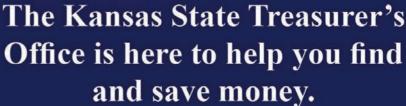
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## Grass & Grain, July 6, 2021 Page 8 Include County Fairs in your summer schedule

• Cont. from page 7

will be held Sunday, July 18 at 7:30. Sign-up begins at 6:30. The 4-H Project and Livestock Auction will be held Thursday, July 22 at 6:30. The 27th Annual Junction City Rodeo will take place Friday and Saturday, July 16 and 17 beginning at 7:30 p.m. featuring entertainment by Stormin' Norman Funny Man/Barrel Man and Cowboy's Sweetheart Sophie

cial Needs Rodeo Saturday at 10 a.m. Kids events include Boot Scramble for ages 3-5. Mutton Bustin, Jr. Barrel Racing, and Mini Bull Riding.

### **Clay County Fair**

July 20-25 are the dates to head on over to Clay Center for the Clay County Fair! The swine get the livestock portion of the fair under way at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, July 20. There will be a Farm To

Duch. There will be a Spe-Fork pulled pork dinner **TRI-RIVERS FAIR & RODEO** AUGUST 4-8 • Salina, Kansas Fairgrounds & Grandstand Adjacent to Tony's Pizza Event Center (Formerly known as the Bicentennial Center) MAIN EVENTS: 2021! PARADE • Tuesday, August 3 - 7:00 PM **RODEO** • Wednesday & Thursday, August 4 & 5 - 8:00 PM DEMOLITION DERBY • Saturday, August 6 & 7 - 8:00 PM - Gates open @ 6:30 PM **DRAFT HORSE PULL - Ag Hall** Saturday, August 7 • 7:00 PM CARNIVAL • Wednesday-Sunday, August 4-8 **Opens at 6:00 PM** We Support the Tri-Rivers Fair and Rodeo THE 畲 "Your Trusted Hometown Bank" Salina • Bennington • Minneapolis • Lucas • Sylvan Grove • Wamego www.bsbks.com **FARMERS & RANCHERS** LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO., INC. West on Hwy. 140, Salina, KS Phone: 785-825-0211 • Fax: 785-826-1590 www.farmersandrancherslivestock.com SALES MONDAY & THURSDAY HOGS & CATTLE — Every Monday at 10:30 AM CATTLE ONLY — Every Thursday at 10:00 AM Mike Samples, Sale Manager Abilene, Kansas Cell: 785-826-7884 Kyle Elwood, Asst. Sale Manager & Auctioneer Cell: 785-493-2901



served for a free will donation, also at 6 p.m. The carnival by Great Plains Amusements will run nightly from 6-10 p.m. The 4-H/FFA Horse Show will begin at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Rodeo Arena and the Meat Goat Judging will begin at 4 followed by the Dairy Goat judging at 5. The Sheep Show will begin at 6 and there will be free snow cones, courtesy of Citizens National Bank at 7:30 p.m. Friday morning starts off with the rabbit judging at 8 and the poultry judging at 10, or immediately following the

rabbit judging. Bucket calf interviews will be held at 1 p.m. The Dairy Cattle judging will begin at 3 followed by Bucket Calf Showmanship at 4 and Beef Judging at 6. The Kiddy Tractor Pull will be held at noon at Hogan Arena, and registration for the Corn Hole Tournament will begin at 1:30. Savanna Chestnut and the Field Hands will perform from 8-11 p.m. on the stage at the Fairgrounds. The Round Robin Showmanship contest will be held Saturday morning at 8:30 followed by the 4-H FFA Livestock Judg-



ing Contest at 10. Cowboys for Christ will host free horseback rides from 9-11 a.m. Saturday morning and the Corn Hole tournament will begin at 2. The 4-H and FFA Livestock Auction will begin at 6 p.m. the JayHusker 3/4 Midget Races will begin at 7 in the Grandstand, and there will be a free watermelon feed courtesy of the Chamber of Commerce and Clav County Farm Bureau beginning at 7:30.

### **Coffev Countv**

"Ridin' The Rails to the Coffey County Fair" is the theme for 2021. July 21-25 are the dates, and the lineup of activities is strong. The Horse Show will be held Tuesday, July 20 at 5. Wednesday evening at 8 there will be a Horse Pull in the Grandstands as well as Barnyard Olympics in the Show Arena. Thursday morning will be the Poultry Show and Rabbit Show at 8 and the Bucket Calf Show will be held at 9 followed by the Dairy Cow/Dairy Goat Show at 11:30 and the Sheep/Goat Show at 5. Friday at 9 a.m. will be the Beef Show. The barn is closed to the public for all the livestock shows. At 6 p.m. Friday will be the Fair Parade, followed by the Parade of Purples. Central National Bank will host the Fair Breakfast from 7-9 p.m. on Saturday and the Swine Show will be held at 8. The Livestock Skill-A-Thon will be held at 4. The Round Robin will take place Sunday at 10:30. a Bucket Calf Scramble at 5:30 and the Livestock Sale at 6.

### **Riley County**

Country Pride Fair Wide will be on full display at the Riley County Fair July 22-26 at CiCo Park in Manhattan. Judging for the Shepherd's Lead and Sheep exhibits will take place at 7 on Thursday, July 22, and the first night of the Kaw Valley Rodeo will be held at 8. Poultry exhibits will be judged Friday at 1 p.m. and the Swine Show will be held at 7 followed by another night of Kaw Vallev Rodeo action. Saturday morning will begin with Rabbit judging at 8, Dairy Goat judging at 9:30 a.m., Meat Goats at 11, Bucket Calves at 5:30 and Beef at

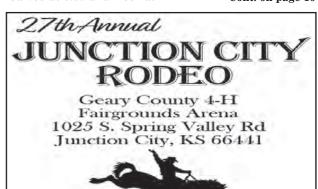
6. The Kaw Valley Rodeo will finish off the night. The Swine Round Robin will begin at 12:30 on Sunday, and the Round Robin will be held at 1. The Livestock Judging Contest will begin at 3:30. The Pedal Tractor Pull will begin at 7. Fair Olympics will be held Monday at 10, the Livestock Skillathon at 12:30 and The Livestock Sale will be held at 7 p.m. A full carnival by Ottaway Amusements will be held each night from 6-10 p.m.

Tri-Rivers

The Tri-Rivers Fair and Rodeo is slated for August 3-8 in at the Fairgrounds and Grandstand adjacent to Tony's Pizza Event Center in Salina! Don't miss the Parade Tuesday, August 3 at 7 p.m. The Rodeo will be held Wednesday and Thursday at 8, and the Demolition Derby will take place August 6 and 7 at 8. The Draft Horse Pull will be held Saturday, August 7 at 7. There will be a carnival Wednesday through Sunday, beginning at 6 p.m.

### **Pottawatomie County**

Let the Good Times Grow at the Pottawatomie County Fair August 5-8 at the Fairgrounds in Onaga! The Livestock Skillathon will be held Thursday, August 5 beginning at 1 p.m. to get things started. The Dairy Goat Show will begin at 4 followed by Dairy Cattle. The Sheep Show begins at 5, with the Meat Goat Show following. Barn Quilt judging will take place at 5:30 at the Fair Pavilion and a Ranch Rodeo will start at 6:30. Miss Pottawatomie will be crowned at 7. The Rabbit Show kicks things off Friday morning at 8 and there will be a youth tractor driving contest at 10. The Poultry Show will be held at 1, including a rooster crowing contest and poultry breed ID contest. The Stockman's Quiz will be held from 1-3 p.m., with the Beef Show beginning at 5. Bingo sponsored by Knights of Columbus will begin at 7 and the Rodeo by the Kraft Rodeo Company will start at 8. The Swine Show will begin at 8 Saturday morning and sign-up for the Round Robin begins at 10. Bucket • Cont. on page 10



# **CiCo Park**, Manhattan, KS

## Enjoy the excitement of:

- 4-H Exhibits
- Livestock Shows
- Ottaway Amusements Carnival
- Pedal Tractor Pull
- Fair Olympics
- Mixed Berry Pie Contest
- Robbins Motors Entertainment Tent
   Fair Food & much much more!

# www.rileycountyfair.com



Presented by BriggsAuto.com July 22-24, 2021

Wells Arena, CiCo Park, Manhattan, KS 8:00 pm Nightly

July 22: Military Appreciation Night July 23: Tough Enough to Wear Pink Night Promotion of Cancer Research July 24: Brummett Award & Appreciation Recognition

## **Ticket Outlets:**

MANHATTAN: Reserved Tickets only sold at Copies-4-Less General Admission Tickets — Copies-4-Less, Dara's Corner Stores, Dillon's Stores, Outpost Western Wear, Yee Haw Country Outfitters. **RILEY: GTB Custom Meats. WAMEGO: Vanderbilt's.** 

# www.kawvalleyrodeo.com



Tough Enough to Wear Pink Night 7:30 p.m. Rodeo Performance

Saturday, July 17th 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Speical Needs Rodeo Red, White, & Blue Night 7:30 p.m. Rodeo Performance

**Kid Events Each Night:** Call Scramble - Boot Scramble -Mutton Bustin

Rodeo Dance Each Night Located at & Sponsored by Coyote's Saloon

Ticket Outlet: Orscheln's - Junction City

Ticket Prices: Adult: Advance - \$9 Gate - \$10

(Child 6-12 years old) Child: Advance - \$4 Gate - \$5

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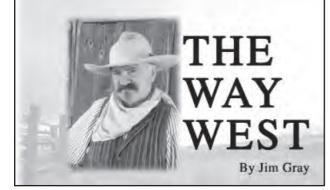
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## Dreams for the Chisholm Trail

1871 dawned on new aspirations for settlement along the great Chisholm cattle trail. Wichita businessmen noted that Caldwell had been established just this side of the state line with an excellent potential for trade with the Texas drovers as they marched their wild Longhorn cattle northward to Abilene. It only took four months for the first murder to occur.

Page 10

Deputy U.S. Marshal

Jack Bridges was tracking horse thieves across the Kansas frontier. Government troops beat him to Pony Donovan, but Bridges and others gunned down Jack Ledford in a wild Wichita outhouse shootout.

At Hays City troops from Fort Hays were called out to quell a riot against the black population of the town. Black residents fled to the safety of the fort before the riot

subsided with dawning of the morning sun.

Since 1867, Abilene had been the end-of-trail for Texas trail herds. Marshal Tom Smith had tamed the lawless town in 1870. Unfortunately, he was killed in November. Not just any man could fill the job. The city felt fortunate when Wild Bill Hickok agreed to fill Tom Smith's boots.

Sixty miles south of Abilene the new town of Newton vied for the Texas cattle trade on the line of the Santa Fe railroad. Sixty miles west of Abilene, Ellsworth was also making a bid for the cattle. A new trail was laid out west of Wichita in an attempt to divert the trail herds away from the Chisholm Trail. It was wild and woolly all across the Kansas frontier, and that was just the first six months of 1871.

By mid-summer the Abilene Chronicle had plenty of rough and ready news to report for the July 13,



1871 issue. Trail herds usually established a cow camp on the prairie, fattening cattle on grass before selling them. At a cow camp forty miles south of Abilene the paper reported the "COLD BLOODED MURDER" of Billy Cohan, a trail boss for a herd owned by O. W. Wheeler. On July 5th a Mexican herder later identified

> trail boss in the back. Mounting "a fleet pony" Bideno rode for Texas pursued by cowboys who overtook him eating dinner two hundred fifty miles south of Abilene. In another paper the town was identified as Sumner City, south of Wichita. The Chroni-cle reported, "As he had shown no mercy, so his was a death without mercy.' Famed killer John Wesley Hardin was the leader of the "posse." Billy Cohan's funeral was the largest funeral to take place up to that time in Abilene. Twenty-four carriages and thirty-eight horsemen followed a new hearse to the cemetery.

as Bideno shot the young

Abilene's "sporting" district of brothels and dance houses was known as McCoy's addition. Below the Billy Cohan story was the report of a drowning. "On Saturday afternoon

(July 8th), some of the 'characters' from McCoy's addition, in company with some men, went to the Smoky Hill River for the purpose of bathing." Some of the women drifted into a "deep wash" and several of the men followed to rescue them, "and in endeavoring to do so, a young man name Frank Drum, whose father resides in St. Louis, was drowned." In another item the Buckeye Colony held a "Pic-Nic." The picnic was attended by about seventy people. "A good time was enjoyed in social conversation, at the dinner table, and in listening to short addresses." It was decided to hold a reunion picnic at the same place next year. The editor concluded, "We hope that we

may all live to be present." On Tuesday, July 11th, a visitor to Abilene was arrested for gambling, which seemed odd for Abilene. From appearances it seems that Policeman Mc-Donald arrested him for his own good as he had lost over one thousand dollars to a professional gambler by the name of "Smith."

Under the subject "BLODDY AFFRAY," citizens learned that Policeman James Gainsford, serving as Deputy U. S. Marshal, had just returned from Fort Dodge. He had been called there in late June by Captain Wemple, a cattleman who lived west of Abilene. Wemple had tracked cattle stolen from his place to Fort Dodge to discover the villain was Curly Walker, a former scout turned horse and cattle thief

Before Gainsford could arrive, Walker appeared to be preparing to leave. Wemple confronted him from horseback, asking where he had obtained the cattle. When Walker replied that it was none of Wemple's business, Wemple ordered the outlaw to throw up his hands, that he wanted him." Walker immediately went for his gun, firing five shots. Wemple responded. As his horse went down Wemple's fifth shot passed through Walker's heart. The editor noted, "His loss is our gain. Let the work continue..." There would be more excitement in 1871 and many more stories to tell 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

# Tailgate Talk to be held July th, register by July 9

supper at 5:30 p.m. cour-

tesy of the Jackson County

Conservation District at

the pasture located three

miles north and two and

three-quarters of a mile

northeast of Holton on the south side of 254th Rd.

(one-quarter mile east of S

off with a brief discussion

on planning pasture man-

At 6:00 p.m., we'll kick

and 254th roads).

By David G. Hallauer, **Meadowlark District Extension Agent, Crops** and Soils/Horticulture

The Tailgate Talk forage education series has returned, with this year's focus on water. This year's Tailgate Talk will be Wednesday, July 14th hosted by the Henry and Tracy Hill family northeast of Holton

> We'll start with a light agement to finish the graz-



### 2021 CLAY COUNTY FAIR • July 20-25 **Schedule of Events:** 6:00 p.m.: Swine Judging, Orrin Hogan Arena 7:00 p.m.: Farm-to-Fork, Free will donation pulled po PRE-FAIR Saturday, June 19

10:00 a.m.: 4-H Favorite Food Show, Clay Center meal & education - how we get our food, Orrin Horan Aren Sunday, June 27 2:00 p.m.: 4-H Favorite Food Show, Belleville 6:00-10:00 p.m.: Carnival Attractions by Great Plain Tuesday, June 29 4:00 p.m.: RVED 4-H Entomology & Geology judging, River Valley Dist. Washington Office 8:30 a.m.: 4-H Pet Division Check-in. Exhibit Hall Tuesday, July 6 9:00 a.m.: 4-H Prince & Princess Judging

Rodeo Arena

9:00 a.m.: 4-H Pet Judging, Exhibit Hall 9:00 a.m.: 4-H/FFA Horse Show, Orrin Hogan Arena &

Thursday, July 22

ing season strong while preparing for 2022. At 6:15 p.m., Meadowlark Extension District Livestock and Natural Resources agent Jody Holthaus will team up with KSU Water Quality Specialist Will Boyer to talk all things water. They'll discuss and demonstrate some of their work to reduce the harmful effects of blue-green algae then share information on alternative water sources as well.

Bring your lawn chair, some bug spray and plan for an evening all about water. Attendees should RSVP by Friday, July 9th by contacting the Holton Office of the Meadowlark Extension District at (785) 364-4125 or registering online at https://tinyurl. com/tailgatetalk2021. If you have questions, e-mail Jody Holthaus at jholthau@ksu.edu or me at dhallaue@ksu.edu. We look forward to seeing you there!

## County Fairs

• Cont. from page 8

Calves will be judged at 1 and the Shepherd's Lead will take place at 2. Don't miss the Kids Tractor Pull at 2:30, the Pie Contest at 3 and Turtle Races at 3:30. Sale

Del Arts, Judging of Fashion Revue Construction	Eriday July 22rd	19401	Tuesday, July 13	10:30 a.m.: "Meet Us At The Fair", sponsored by Clay	The Youth Livestock Sale
& Buymanship – Friday, July 23rd at 5:30pm.	Friday, July 23rd	<u> []]</u>	8:45 a.m.: 4-H Visual Arts, Clothing, Fashion Revue, Fiber	County 4-H Ambassadors	will begin at 5. The Rodeo
(1))) Monday, July 19th	9:00am: Judging 4-H Swine, Sheep/Goats to follow		Arts, and Photography Judging, United Methodist Church	4:00 p.m.: Meat Goat Judging, Orrin Hogan Arena 5:00 p.m.: Dairy Goat Judging, Orrin Hogan Arena	will begin at 8 followed
(([i) (Beloit First Christian Church)	<b>5-8:00pm:</b> Beloit FFA Cow Pie Bingo tickets avail.	18691 -	8:30 a.m1:00 p.m.: 4-H Photography Judging Contest, United Methodist Church	<u>5:00 p.m.:</u> Dairy Goat Judging, Orrin Hogan Arena <u>6:00 p.m.:</u> Sheep Judging, Orrin Hogan Arena	by a dance. Sunday morn-
9:00am: Judging of 4-H Arts and Crafts, Judging	5:30pm: Kids Money Scramble, Hog/Sheep Arena	KGI	7:00 p.m.: Public 4-H Fashion Revue, Clay Center United	7:30 p.m.: Free Snow Cones courtesy of Citizens National	ing will see the livestock
of 4-H Foods	5:30pm: 4-H Style Revue (Entertainment Stage)	[)[o][	Methodist Church Family Life Center	Bank	judgers test their skills be-
Tuesday, July 20th	6:00pm: Laser Tag/Bounce Houses Open	NON	Wednesday, July 14	6:00-10:00 p.m.: Carnival Attractions by Great Plains Amusements (Wrist Bands)	ginning at 9:30. The Annual
8:00am: Post Rock District Dog Show (Osborne Fair	6-8:00pm: Beloit FFA Hayrack Rides	ICIBI -	8:00 p.m.: Rodeo, Clay County Fairgrounds Thursday, July 15	Friday, July 23	Fair Parade will begin at
Grounds)	6:00pm: Circus Act	2330	8:00 p.m.: Rodeo, Clay County Fairgrounds	8:00 a.m.; Rabbit Judging, Rabbit & Poultry Barn	1 followed by the Round
2:00pm: Mitchell County 4-H Pet Show (4-H bldg.)	6:00pm: Cornhole Tournament	nzxo -	Friday, July 16	9:00 a.m.: Decorated Cake & Decorated Cupcake Judging,	Robin at 2 to round out the
Wednesday, July 21st	Contact Eric @ 785-738-7682 to register your team	199571	5:30 p.m.: Fairgrounds Clean-up Saturday, July 17	Extension Office <u>10:00 a.m.:</u> Poultry Judging, Rabbit & Poultry Barn (or	full calendar of fair events.
8:30am: 4-H can enter any exhibits in the 4-H	6:00pm: Jadyn Rosebaugh	KAMI –	8:00-9:00 a.m.; Open Class Horse Show Entry	immediately following Rabbit judging)	McPherson County
Building	<b>7:00pm:</b> Kaylee McGuire	iom -	9:00 a.m.: Open Class Horse Show, Rodeo Arena	1:00 p.m.: Bucket Calf Interviews, Orrin Hogan Arena	Play a game of Fair-o-po-
9:00am: Horse Show	8:00pm: Marissa Budke	DW0	Sunday, July 18	2:00 p.m.: Project Auction entry deadline. All 4-H projects, including livestock, except beef, must consign project	ly at the McPherson County
9:30am: Judging of 4-H Photography	8:00pm: Circus Act	6288 -	7:00 p.m.: Duke Mason Concert, On Stage at Clay County Fairgrounds	auction exhibit to Fair Office	Fair July 23-26. The live-
	9:00pm: Cassie Patterson	18991	FAIR	3:00 p.m.: Dairy Cattle Judging followed by Dairy Goat	stock events will begin with
<b>10:00am:</b> Judging of Horticulture, Flowers, & Crops	Saturday, July 24th	KCQ -	Tuesday, July 20	Judging, Orrin Hogan Arena	the Meat Goat Show on Fri-
6-8:00pm: Livestock/Open Class Check In		10141	<u>1:00 p.m.:</u> 4-H Cloverbud Exhibit Judging, Extension Office Meeting Room	4:00 p.m.: Bucket Calf Showmanship, Orrin Hogan Arena 6:00 p.m.: Beef Judging, Orrin Hogan Arena	day, July 23 at 7 p.m. Dairy
Thursday, July 22nd	7:30am: Super Hero Fun Run registration begins	10731	6:00-7:30 p.m.: Enter all exhibits except Foods, Floricul-	7:00-7:45 p.m.: Slagle Dance Studio, In front of Stage Area	Goats and Dairy Cattle will
7-8:00am: Enter Rabbits & Poultry/Vet Check	9:00am: Round Robin	DMG	ture, Horticulture & Crops, Pets, & Livestock	8:00-11:00 p.m.: Savanna Chestnut & the Field Hands	be judged at 10 a.m. Sat-
8-9:00am: Enter all remaining exhibits to be judged	1:00pm: KMR0 – Mud Runs *local entries encour-	INO -	Wednesday, July 21	Concert on Stage at Fairgrounds	urday and the Horse Show
8:00am: Judging of 4-H Rabbits & Poultry Mitchell	aged*	1/331	8:00-8:30 a.m.: Enter Market Swine (Breeding Swine checkin-in with superintendent)	8:00 p.m.: 4-H Beef project auction entry deadline due to Fair Office	will be held at 6, as will
County 4-H Pet show (following poultry in the	1:30pm: Kids Pedal Tractor Pull - Qualify for State		8:30-10:30 a.m.: Enter all other Livestock (Breeding Sheep	6:00-10:00 p.m.: Carnival Attractions by Great Plains	Conference Judging for
4-H building)	Fair	DW(	& Goats check-in with superintendent)	Amusements (Wrist Bands)	Poultry. The Bucket Calf
9:00am: Judging of 4-H Spacetech, Woodworking,	2:00pm: Circus Act	KBBB	9:00-10:00 a.m.: Enter Market Beef Steers at Salava Vet Clinic (Breeding Beef Check-in w/ superintendent)	Saturday, July 24 8:30 a.m.: Round Robin Showmanship, Livestock Arena	Conference Judging will
Electric, Welding, Entomology & Geology	4:00pm: Circus Act	12550	8:00-10:00 a.m.: Enter Open Class Foods, Catholic Parish	10:00 a.m.: 4-H/FFA Livestock Judging Contest, Orrin	begin at 8:15 Sunday morn-
<b>9:30am:</b> Judging of 4-H Posters, Notebooks,	5:00pm: 4-H & FFA Livestock Premium Sale	0731	Center, 730 Court St.	Hogan Arena	ing followed by the Beef
Banners, Food Displays	6:00pm: Laser Tag/Bounce Houses Open	DMG	8:30 a.m.: 4-H Wildlife & Forestry Judging, Exhibit Hall	<u>9:00–11:00 a.m.</u> ; Horseback Rides, FREE, sponsored by Cowboys for Christ, Rodeo Arena	Show at 9. The Barnyard
<b>10:30am:</b> Judging of 4-H Bucket Calf	6:00pm: John Pearson	NUOI –	9:00 a.m.; Big Bale Judging 9:00 a.m.; Open Class Clothing & Textiles Judging, Ex-	<u>11a.m12:00 p.m.:</u> Kiddy Tractor Pull Participant	Olympics will be held at 1.
<b>1:00pm:</b> Judging of Open Class Arts & Crafts,	<b>7:00pm:</b> Lance Cheney	Maini -	hibit Hall	Check-in, Hogan Arena	The Sheep Show begins at
Foods, Flowers, Photography, Clothing & Quilts	<b>7:00pm:</b> Janelle Teselle	DAG	9:00 a.m.: 4-H Energy Mngmnt Judging, Floral Hall	12:00 p.m.: Kiddy Tractor Pull, FREE, Hogan Arena	5 and the Swine Show at 7.
<b>2:30pm:</b> Judging of Open Class Garden	8:00pm: Jenesia Larson	SSO -	9:30 a.m.: 4-H STEM Judging, Floral Hall 9:00-11:00 a.m.: Enter 4-H & Open Class Floriculture,	1:30 p.m.: Registration for Corn Hole Tournament - \$30 per team, (pre-registration begins June 1)	Monday there will be Walk-
	9:00pm: TBD	KN	Horticulture & Crops, Floral Hall	2:00 p.m.: Corn Hole Tournament	Through Judging Contests
6:00pm: Laser Tag/ Bounce Houses Open		11641	9:30 a.m.: 4-H Individual Projects, Reading & Shooting	4:30 p.m.: 4-H Awards Presentation, Orrin Hogan Arena	for crops, horticulture,
6:00pm: 4-H Beef Show	Sunday, July 25th	(QB)	Sports Judging, Exhibit Hall 9:30 a.m.; Open Class Ceramics, Crafts & Paintings	5:30 p.m.: Decorated Cake & Project Auction, Orrin Hogan Arena	life skills, livestock skill-a-
6:00pm: Creature Feature	8:00am - 12:00pm: Check Out Exhibits & Clean Up	2330	Judging, Floral Hall	6:00 p.m.: 4-H & FFA Livestock Auction, Orrin Hogan	thon and photography from
A Special Thank You to the 2021 Activity	Sponsors for the Mitchell County Fair		10:00 a.m.: Open Class Foods judging begins at Catholic	Arena	9-1:30. The Round Robin
Beloit Buick GMC ~ Landoll Corporation ~ S	Solomon Valley Vet ~ Winkel Manufacturing	12:02	Parish Center, 730 Court Street <u>10:30 a.m.:</u> 4-H Woodworking Judging, Floral Hall Open	7:00 p.m.: JayHusker ¾ Midget Races, Grandstand 7:30 p.m.: FREE Watermelon Feed courtesy of Chamber of	will begin at 5, and there's
	bolomon valicy ver a vinker manaradianing	1991 -	Class Woodworking Judging will follow completion of 4-H	Commerce & Clay County Farm Bureau	a Livestock Buyers Appre-
ANTIQUE TRACTOR SH	IOW   3 DAY DISPLAY	iom -	Woodworking judging in Floral Hall	6:00-10:00 p.m.: Carnival Attractions by Great Plains	ciation Supper at 6. There
To participate or if you have questions,	contact Doug Devore at 785-534-2741	RCAL-	<u>10:30 a.m.:</u> 4-H Club Projects Judging, Exhibit Hall <u>11:30 a.m.:</u> 4-H Floriculture Judging, Floral Hall	Amusements (Wrist Bands)	will be a Parade of Champi-
To participate of it you have questions,	contact Doug Dovoro at 700 007 27 11	Kasa –	<u>11a.m2:00 p.m.:</u> Open Class Bake Sale, Exhibit Hall	Sunday, July 25 9:00 a.m.: Cowboy Church, Orrin Hogan Arena	ons at 6:45 followed by the
THURSDAY, JULY 22	FRIDAY JULY 23		11:30 a.m.: 4-H Foods Judging (except decorated cakes),	11:30 a.m.: Livestock Exhibits Released	Livestock Sale at 7:30.
— Bounce Houses & Laser Tag —	— Cornhole Tournament —	19991 -	Catholic Parish Center, 730 Court Street	11:30 a.m2:30 p.m.: Fairgrounds Livestock Area	Mitchell County
	20 per team   double elimination. Starts @ 6:00	iom -	12:30 p.m.: Open Class Floriculture Judging, Floral Hall 1:00 p.m.: 4-H Horticulture & Crops Judging, Floral Hall	Clean-up 12:00-1:00 p.m.: All Other Exhibits Released	County Nights and Barn
– Beer Garden –	Contact Eric @ 785-738-7682 to register.	RIGH	<u>1:30 p.m.:</u> Open Class Horticulture & Crops Judging,	1:00-2:30 p.m.: Exhibit Buildings Clean-up	Lights is the theme of
	•	12344	Floral Hall	Saturday, July 31	the 2021 Mitchell County
Opens @ 6:00	— Beer Garden Opens @ 6:00 —	BXA -	1:00 p.m.: Open Class Photography Judging, Floral Hall 2:00-5:30 p.m.: 4-H Bake Sale, Exhibit Hall	9:00 a.m.: River Valley 4-H Combined Dog Show, Con- cordia	Fair July 21-24 in Beloit.
	Bounce Houses & Laser Tag Opens @ 6:00 —				The Horse Show will be
Starts @ 7:00	— Circus Show @ 6:00 & 8:00 —	EN.	Carilival Wristballus - Good	l for Thursday & Friday only	held at 9 a.m. on Wednes-
SATURDA Superhero Fun Run — Everyone is welcome for t	<u>Y, JULY 24</u>		$$25/ea \cdot Can be pure$	chased in advance at:	day, July 21. The Bucket
Superhero Fun Run — Everyone is welcome for t	his 1 mile run, superhero costume or not up to you!	6720			Calf judging will begin at
Register in advance by contacting the	e NCK Wellness Center 785-738-3995	18781	Extension Office (closed Jul	y 20-21) • South Short Stop	10:30 Thursday morning
	Dam   <b>Race:</b> 8:00am				with the Beef Show that
Mud Run — Pit Opens: 8:00am   Run Time: 1:00pm				Difice after Monday, July 19th -	evening at 6. The swine will
	Kids Pedal Pull — Registration: 1:00 Pull Starts: 1:30   9 classes, Ages 4-12	188221	Wed. July 21st, then can be bou	ght at the carnival ticket booth.	enter the ring at 9 a.m. Fri-
\$10 admission   10 classes   find details at KMRO.NET	, 0	112211			day morning followed by
100% Run Money Pay Out w/ \$2,500 added money	No entry fee or admission. 1st, 2nd, 3rd place	1997	4-H Food Stan	d will be open:	the sheep and goats and
— Circus Show @ 2:00 & 4:00 —	winners from each group will qualify to pull at	IWN -			the Livestock Judging Con-
Bounce Houses & Laser Tag Opens @ 6:00 —	Kansas State Fair in September	DAM -	· · · · ·	day • 9 a.m10 p.m.	test. The Round Robin will
		001	Hamburgers • Hot Dogs • P	ork Burgers • Chips & more!	be held at 9 a.m. Saturday
Funnel Cakes - Cottor		NO201	5 5	cials:	morning and the Premi-
4H Food Stand	<ul> <li>Paradise Eats</li> </ul>	( <i>(</i> )))			um Sale will begin at 5.
6)		Ko)(	Wednesday: Fajita Wrap	The Post Rock District Dog	
1 second s		10	Friday: Walking Taco	. Saturday: Taco Salad.	Show will be held at 8 a.m.
		$\sim$			Tuesday, July 27.
			L		

# **Grass & Grain Area Auctions and Sales**

Due to the uncertainty of events, if you plan to attend any of the following auctions and have any doubts, please contact the auction company to confirm that the auction will be conducted and inquire about safety procedures if you are concerned. And please check their websites.

Hundreds of auctions, online and in-person. www. kansasauctions.net/gg/

Always great online Equipment auctions www.purplewave.com

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.

Online Absolute Land Auction; No Reserves (Bidding ends July 14) — Selling 10 tracts and over 700 acres in Harrison County, Missouri consisting of T1: 64.5 ac. m/l, T2: 240 ac. m/l, T3: 11 ac. m/l T4: 2.1 ac. m/l, T5: 17.2 ac. m/l, T6: 40 ac. m/l, T7: 25.4 ac. m/l, T8: 51.7 ac. m/l. T9: 101.1 ac. m/l and T10: 155.6 ac. m/l held at BidCBM.com for Casady Family Trust. Auctioneers: Chip Glennon Real Estate Experts, Chip Glennon, Real Estate Broker; Chris Riley, President CBM Auctions.

Online Only Property Auction (Ends Thursday, July 15, 6 PM) - Commercial building built in 1920 with 11,872 square feet with lobby, kitchenette, men's & women's restrooms, storage spaces, gathering room with stage & more located in Marvsville. Seller: Marshall County Veterans of Foreign Wars Community Fund. www.Midwest-LandandHome. Auctioneer: Mark Uhlik, broker/ auctioneer; Jessica Leis, agent.

July 7 (Day 2 of 3-Day Auction. Also 7-10) — Large Colonial home, antiques, vintage Christmas collectmuch more held at Council Grove for Ralph & Phyllis Anderson Estate. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.

July 10 —Art work including 1995 exhibition print Sandzen Kansas Sunflowers & others; furniture & collectibles including Disney, Gnomes, Hummels, silver, jewelry, John Deere Collection, comic books, wood ducks, political, Christmas, Studio 56 items, books & more held at Salina for Max & Joellyn Bishop Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

July 10 (Day 3 of 3-Day Auction) — Antiques, vintage Christmas collectibles, antique furniture & miscellaneous held at Topeka for Breta Bloomberg Living Trust. Auctioneers: Greg Kretz & Morgan Riat.

July 11 — Guns, antiques & collectibles consisting of furniture, glassware, Swedish items, large collection of Christmas items, farm toys, hand tools held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

July 11 — Estate Gun auction selling approx. 350 guns held at Salina with internet bidding. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service. soldbywilson. com

July 16 — 510 acres m/l of Linn County land offered in 5 tracts consisting of T1: 40 ac. m/l with ponds, custom built home & buildings; T2: 10 ac. m/l; T3: 201 ac. m/l 70% tillable, deer & turkey hunting, 1913 farmhouse: T4: 260 ac. m/l 91% tillable river bottom farmland; T5: 1 ac. m/l Columbian grain bins all held at Mound City. Auctioneers: J.P. Weigand & Sons, Inc., Ken Patterson & Julie Gooch.

July 17 — Real estate & personal property. Real estate consisting of a nice 3-bedroom, 2-story home with shaded yard on a corner lot. Personal property 2003 Buick LeSabre, tools, lawn & garden, lots of antiques & collectibles, very old books (1850s-1900s), appliances, furniture, commercial meat slicer, coins & more held at Burlington for Betty Lou Atkinson. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty Service. July 17 - 2007 JD 7130 tractor (only 600 hrs), 2003 Chevy 3500 Duramax, Big Tex gooseneck trailer, good farm equipment & much more held at Partridge for Lanny Harts Estate. Auctioneers: Hillman Auction Service. July 17 — Trailers, garden tractors, collectibles including collectible toys, Hesston buckles, vintage lures & more & household held at Newton for Harry W. Kasitz Estate, Bob Kasitz seller. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction. July 17 — Land Auction consisting of 157.03 acres of Marion County land with expiring CRP grassland or continuing contract held at Peabody for D & L Hochstetler Trust. Arlan Yoder. trustee. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction. July 18 — John Deere & Craftsman stacking tool boxes & others, generator, air compressor, saws, drills, woodworking equipment & more tools, yard windmill, Toys & Trains including JD & Cat farm

toys, electric trains held at Salina for Nick Winters Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

July 22 — 2017 John Deere 100 series D140 riding lawn mower, B&S Elite Series 10,000 watt generator, chain saw, other lawn mowers, tools & household held at Manhattan for Don & Sylvia Rice. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

July 23 & 24 — Live auction with online bidding available consisting of tractors, 150+ cast iron seats, Vindex toys, watch FOBs, parts, farm antiques & much more held live at Marion for the Virgil & Phyllis Litke Collection. Auctioneers: Aumann Auction, Aumannvintagepower.com

July 24 — Pickups, tractors & machinery, lawn equipment, tools, antiques, household & miscellaneous held near Concordia for Arden Krohn. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

July 24 — Vehicles inc. 2006 Chevrolet Impala, 2010 Polaris Ranger 500efi, antiques, primitives, household & more held at Manhattan for Janette Gibson. Auctioneers: Foundation Realty, Morgan Riat.

July 31 — Firearms, Ammunition, coins, approx. 200 Hummels & miscellaneous antiques held at Manhattan for Stan & Janell Ralph. Auctioneers: Foundation Realty, Morgan Riat & Jim Williamson.

July 31 — Consignment auction at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

July 31 — Guns, coins, Hummels, miscellaneous antiques & more held at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Foundation Realty, Morgan Riat.

August 4 — Multi-Parcel Land Auction consisting of 2,990.09 acres m/l of Haskell & Gray County, Kansas land held at Garden City for Jantz Farms. Auctioneers: Peoples Company; Cushman & Wakefield; Lund Company.

August 7 — Farm machinery, tools & miscellaneous held near Green for Ray & Diane Lykins. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

# Kansas rancher testifies before Senate ag committee on cattle markets

Mark Gardiner the owner-operator of Gardiner Angus Ranch and an NCBA member, recently testified before the U.S. Senate Agriculture Committee on key market challenges that have long threatened the profitability of cattle and beef producers. He was joined by leading industry economists who NCBA has worked closely with to explore solutions to the current unsustainable market dynamics.

The hearing titled, "Examining Markets, Transparency, and Prices from Cattle Producer to Consumer" addressed a wide range of issues, including the urgent need for robust price discovery and differing industry views on how to achieve it, greater market transparency and oversight, and expanded beef processing capacity.

"As we stated in our written testimony today, the wide-ranging market challenges our producers are facing cannot be remedied with a single solution overnight," said NCBA vice president of government affairs Ethan Lane. "We must address the issues preventing our members from securing their share of the beef dollar, but we must do so in a way that respects the voices of all cattle producers, regardless of how they choose to market their cattle. We thank Mr. Gardiner for his insights, and we thank Chairwoman Stabenow, Ranking Member Boozman, and other Senators on the committee for the investment they've demonstrated in the issues facing America's cattle producers. We appreciate the care taken by both the majority and minority to consult and select a witness panel that can speak to the current market dynamics from multiple angles.'

The hearing comes on the heels of growing conversation about cattle markets both in Congress and across the country. Last month, NCBA led a letter with the support of 37 affiliate state cattle organizations urging the leadership of the U.S. Senate and House Agriculture committees to address critical areas of concern in the cattle and beef industry. Multiple lawmakers on both sides of the aisle have written the U.S. Department of Justice calling for the swift conclusion of their investigation into whethof a fire at Tyson Foods' Finney County beef plant in Holcomb.

Recent industry meetings in Phoenix, Arizona and Kansas City, Missouri have also brought together economists, associations, and market participants to discuss industry-led solutions.

In his opening remarks, Gardiner confirmed the importance of solutions that put producers in the driver's seat. "Please do not create regulations and legislation that have the unintended consequence of harming value-based marketing. Doing so would undo many years of progress for producers such as my family and those of our customers," he said. "Onerous legislation has the potential to result in a reversal of quality that is simply unacceptable to consumers."

### Background

Cattle producers have long witnessed the decline of negotiated fed cattle trade, and NCBA has been the leading industry voice discussing how to increase opportunities for producer profitability in this landscape. The supply of cattle and the demand for U.S. beef are both strong, but the bottleneck in the middle caused by a lack of hook space has stifled producer profitability and created unsustainable market dynamics.

While the use of formulas and grids help cattle producers manage risk and capture more value for their product, these methods depend upon the price discovery that occurs in the direct, buyer-seller interactions of negotiated transactions. Current academic research has shown that more negotiated trade is needed to achieve "robust" price discovery within the industry.

NCBA's grassroots policy — formed through debate and discussion among members from every sector of the supply chain — states that, "NCBA supports a voluntary approach that 1) increases frequent and transparent negotiated trade to regionally sufficient levels... and 2) includes triggers to be determined by a working group of NCBA producer leaders." The policy further states, "If the voluntary approach does not achieve robust price discovery... and triggers are activated, NCBA will pursue a legislative or regulatory solution determined by the membership."

## Enter your crop in the Kansas Market Wheat Show

By Rebecca Zach, crop production agent, River Valley Extension District

With wheat harvest in full swing, there is a great opportunity to showcase that crop. You can enter it in the Kansas Market Wheat Show at the North Central Kansas Free Fair in Belleville, August 3-7. The Market show takes your wheat sample and determines both variety and mill/bake quality. You will get a result on Protein. Test weight, Dockage, Shrunken and Broken done by the Kansas Grain Inspection Service.

All you need to do is bring five pounds of wheat grown in the current year straight from the combine (hand-picked will be disqualified). Then bring that sample into the Belleville Extension office by July 29. There will be cash prizes. If you have any questions, please call the Belleville Extension office at 785-527-5084.

If you would like to read more about the Kansas Market Show, go to www. kswheat.com/growers/kansas-market-wheat-shows.

2021 Shows sponsored by: Kansas Wheat Commission, K-State Research & Extension, KSU

Agronomy, Wheat State District-International Assoc. of Operative Millers, WestBred, AGSECO

LLC, The Wheat Quality Council, Kansas Grain Inspection Service, and American Ag Credit Wichita.

ESTATE AUCTIONS SATURDAY, JULY 10, 2021 - 9:00 AM 120 Tumbleweed, LAWRENCE, KANSAS 6th Monterey Way North to Stetson Dr. Turn West to Tumbleweed! WATCH FOR SIGNS!! FURNITURE & COLLECTIBLES including Fisher Slate Top Regulation Pool Table, John Perry Art Sculptures, KU Items & More. FIREARMS, FISHING, TOOLS & MISC. See Last Week's Grass & Grain for Listings & Please visit us online: www.KansasAuctions.net/elston for Pictures! SELLER: BOB STANCLIFT ESTATE Auctioneers: ELSTON AUCTIONS (785-594-0505) (785-218-7851) "Serving Your Auction Needs Since 1994"

ibles, antique furniture & miscellaneous held at Topeka for Breta Bloomberg Living Trust. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz, salesman & auctioneer and Foundation Realty, Morgan Riat, salesman & auctioneer.

July 10 — Equipment including Agco ST-25 tractor w/loader & bucket, Craftsman lawn tractor, chain saw, hand tools & more, excellent furniture, antiques, collectibles & household for Jane (Mrs. Bob) Ross. Very nice furniture, Baldwin upright piano, appliances & household for Rebecca Pannbacker held at Washington. Auctioneers: Bott Realty & Auction.

July 10 — Furniture & collectibles including Fisher slate top regulation pool table, John Perry art sculptures, KU items & more; firearms, fishing, tools & miscellaneous held at Lawrence for Bob Stanclift Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

July 10 — Antiques, primitives & collectibles including Farm Toys, Red Ryder Daisy BB gun & other Daisy, cap guns, TV lamps & lights, clocks, cast iron, vintage fishing reels, pocket knives, dolls, records, kitchen items, Black memorabilia, advertising pieces, license plates, books & more; furniture & glassware held at Portis. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

July 10 — Real estate consisting of house; personal property including vehicles, horse equipment, farm equipment, collectibles, tools & shop equipment, scrap iron & August 14 —Antiques, furniture, bar back & counter, old Brunswick pool table, Coke machine, many usual items held at Westmoreland for Rock House Antiques. Auctioneers: Morgan Riat & Greg Kretz.

August 14 — New Strawn Farm & Ranch Consignment Auction held at New Strawn. Richard Newkirk, sale manager. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty Service.

August 16 — Wakefield Elevator and Fertilizer plan held on location at Wakefield. Auctioneers: Homestead Real Estate, Brad Fowles, agent Gail Hauserman & Greg Askren, auctioneers.

December 4 — St. James Catholic Church Consignment Auction consisting of farm & construction equipment, vehicles, hay, farm supplies, hedge posts, livestock equipment & more held at Wetmore. To consign, contact Bill Burdick, Ron Burdiek.



er or not anticompetitive practices have taken place in the meatpacking sector. NCBA was also at the forefront in 2019 of calling for an investigation after the "black swan" market event





Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo Center, 900 Greeley, SALINA, KS ART, GLASS, FURNITURE & Glass; Lalique; Lladro; Lennox; mesquite, Gary Cooper, Wild

COLLECTIBLES Art: 1995 exhibition print Sandzen "Kansas Sunflowers"; Charles Rogers (Hour of Decision w/hand written The Grand Canyon); note, Lowell Davis signed "Dukes Mixture" John Grande signed "Onward to Mexico"; Mosier pheasant prints; DeGrazia art prints: Charlie Norton bronze Indian statue signed "The Last Flake"; Duffield "Oh Children Oh Festival"; Tarahumara Indian pottery; signed prairie gourds; Navajo woven rugs; Zapotec Indian wool rug; Furniture: oak secretary; buffet; curio cabinet; commode; pie safe; church pew; cedar chest; child's desk; quilt rack; mirrors; child's chairs; Glass inc: Orrefors, Swarovski; Waterford; Cut Glass; Lalique; Lladro; Lennox; Royal Dalton; Belleek; Delft; Wedgewood; Royal Copenhagen; collector plates; Noritake eggs; enamel boxes; Disney figurines; Gnomes; Hummel collection; Silver pieces; pewter pieces; quilt; Jewelry: ladies Rolex watch; Gucci watch; Citizen watch; Anne Klein watches; turquoise necklaces, bracelets, rings, belt buckle w/ bolo: silver bracelets, necklaces, rings, button covers; Rayo lamp Hermie mantel clock; fur coat; 20 gal Red Wing crock; blue crock bowls; Sleepy Eye pitcher; John Deere collection (toys, bell, banks, ledgers, belt buckles other pieces); Howdy Doody: 35th anniversary Barbie; Madame Alexander doll; Match Box cars; comic books; wood ducks (Dave Davis 78

mesquite, Gary Cooper, Wild Flower): tins: wood advertising boxes; 4 qt. churn; coffee grind er; milk bottles; rabbit chocolate molds; rolling pins; scales; copper coal bucket, tub, kettles; wooden bowls; printer's trays; collectible banks; elephant figures; political buttons: lapel pins; thimbles; fountain pen collection; bullet pencils; wrought iron planters; ad-vertising rulers & yard sticks; wire egg baskets; Christmas decorations (Lennox, Wallace, Haviland, Waterford; German Santa mugs: Studio 56 church antique shop figurines, wood cuts; bells, dishes, bells & ornaments); Nelson Doubleday books; assortment books large assortment of other items

## MAX & JOELLYN BISHOP ESTATE

NOTE: This is a very large quality collection. The Bishop's collected for many years. Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com.

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



## **RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK: 703 CATTLE & 60 HOGS.**

### **STEERS**

STEERS							
400-500	) \$	147.00 - \$157.00	HOGS				
500-600	) \$	156.00 - \$166.50	3 fats	Wamego	242@76.00		
800-900	800-900 \$140.00 - \$15		2 fats	Tampa	280@75.50		
900-1,0	900-1,000 \$124.00 - \$134.50		2 fats	Tampa	260@74.00		
			4 fats	Esbon	305@73.50		
	HEIFER	S	2 sows	Leonardville	530@49.00		
300-400	300-400 \$149.00 - \$159.00		3 sows	Abilene	578@48.50		
400-500		139.00 - \$149.00	4 sows	Leonardville	446@46.00		
500-600		\$132.00 - \$142.00 2		Abilene	618@46.00		
	600-700 \$134.00 - \$144.00		4 sows	Abilene	524@46.00		
	800-900 \$123.00 - \$133.50		2 sows	Abilene	528@44.50		
900-1,0	00 \$	112.00 - \$122.00					
		_		BULLS			
	BULL		1 blk	Ellsworth	1665@104.00		
	\$97.00-\$10	04.00	1 blk	Delphos	2110@98.50		
			1 wf	Junction City	2015@97.50		
	BUTCHER		1 blk	Oakhill	1685@97.50		
\$73.00-\$77.50		1 wf	Hutchinson	2005@97.00			
	MONDAY, JUN	= 28, 2021					
· · ·	STEER			COWS			
4 char	McPherson	534@166.50	1 blk	Longford	1520@77.50		
7 mix	Lincoln	455@157.00	5 blk	Clay Center	1236@76.00		
59 mix	Tampa	870@150.85	1 blk	Longford	1505@76.00		
60 blk	Tampa	904@145.60	1 blk	Longford	1385@76.00		
64 mix	Marion	862@140.50	1 blk	Lindsborg	1170@76.00		
18 red	Salina	955@134.50	1 blk	Cassody	1540@76.00		
			1 blk	New Cambria	1465@75.00		
	HEIFER		3 blk	Lyons	1207@75.00		
2 char	McPherson	335@159.00	3 blk	Waldo	1335@75.00		
3 mix	Minneapolis	483@149.00	1 red	New Cambria	1165@74.50		
4 blk	Hillsboro	475@149.00	2 blk	Lyons	1265@74.50		
15 blk	Salina	493@146.00	1 blk	Lyons	1320@74.50		
1 char	Lost Springs	415@146.00	1 char	McPherson	1420@74.00		
5 mix	Hillsboro	606@144.00	2 blk	Ellsworth	1160@74.00		
4 Here	Brookville	553@142.00	2 blk	Salina	1275@74.00		
6 mix	Lincoln	489@141.00		Ellsworth			
2 char	McPherson Marian	590@141.00	2 blk		1130@73.00		
64 mix	Marion	829@133.50	1 rwf	New Cambria	1325@73.00		
15 mix	Wilsey	984@122.00					

the average person was 47 years old. Today, it is 78 years old (pre-COVID).

That is just one example of the uncountable human lives science has saved by diseases cured and prevented, not to mention those of domestic animals. My time practicing veterinary medicine was mostly in feedlots, on big ranches and dairies, on range ewes and saddle horses. I spent and used millions and millions of dollars to save animal lives and prevent disease. All my medicines were approved by the USDA (vaccines) and the FDA (pharmaceuticals), and took years of testing to prove that it did what it said on

their labels.

I, as a DVM, am responsible for medicine I use on the patient. If I misuse a product, I am liable to be sued... but not the salesman, the layman doc, the actor in the commercial, the entire "alternative medicine" industry that is mandated to confess on their label "This product has not been evaluated by the United States Food and Drug Administration and is not approved to diagnose, treat, cure or prevent disease." The FDA... the one team that can protect the public from what used to be called "quacks." If the expert medical

doctors that we have been seeing on TV regarding

NRAP

Leonardville, KS 785-410-2783

SHUF

the COVID virus seem hesitant to answer the questions that the raving media asks, there is a reason... they are stalling, waiting.

In most cases of nature, there is constant change. You are asking the doctors to predict specific outcomes. They can only compare similar past consequences. Oh, and they are responsible for what they say, unlike the newspaper columnist, the television commentators, all politicians and my sweet Aunt Effie.

Regarding those of you of the rural community

who have been my 'family' all my life and are afraid to get your COVID vaccination, ask yourself "Am I afraid to vaccinate my calves for IBR, BVD, Lepto, BRD, red water, Blackleg? Am I afraid to vaccinate my horses for tetanus, sleeping sickness? My dogs for parvo, rabies... and my kids for measles, mumps, rubella and chicken pox?'

As a friend, it would make my life a lot easier.

P.S. Ivermectin is a horse wormer.

www.baxterblack.com



Hinrichsen Top Secret 013 won grand champion bred-and-owned bull at the 2021 All-American Angus Breeders' Futurity Junior Show, June 12 in Louisville, Ky. Eva Hinrichsen, Westmoreland, owns the March 2020 son of Schilling's R&L Confidential. He first claimed junior champion. Zach Butler, Milton, Tenn., evaluated the 134 entries.

Photo by Next Level Images

## 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

SA.com LIVE CATTLE AUCTIONS FARMERS & RANCHERS HAS SWITCHED BACK to

for our online auctions.

## EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, JULY 8, 2021

60 mostly Red Ang steers & heifers, 500-650 lbs., 60 days weaned/2rd

150 steers & heifers, 700-850 lbs,

150 blk & red Ang steers, off grass, 1000 lbs. 70 blk steers, 600-700 lbs., 60 days weaned/sim/ang/2rd 600-700 lbs. 30 blk heifers, 550-650 lbs., 60 days weaned/sim/ang/2rds 54 steers & heifers, Red Ang, 500-800 lbs., PI neg/vacc/bunk broke/off grass 15 steers & heifers, 750 lbs. 60 blk steers, 900-925 lbs., NS/off grass 15 steers, 850-900 lbs., HR/vacc/weaned/off grass 30 steers & heifers, 700-800 lbs. 30 steers & heifers, 700-800 lbs., 2rd/mostly blk 158 mostly blk heifers, 775-800 lbs., open/off grass 66 blk steers, 700-775 lbs., March weaned/3rd/HR 20 heifers, 600-650 lbs., March weaned/3rd/HR 192 mostly blk heifers, 750-850 lbs., open

## **IN STOCK TODAY:**

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

