



Cow Camp Ranch named BIF Seedstock Producer of Year

The Beef Improvement Federation (BIF) recognized Cow Camp Ranch, Lost Springs, as the 2021 BIF Seedstock Producer of the Year Award on June 24 during the group's annual symposium and convention in Des Moines, Iowa. This national award is presented annually to a producer to recognize their dedication to improving the beef industry at the seedstock level.

Cow Camp Ranch is located on the western edge of the Flint Hills near Lost Springs, just off the old Santa Fe Trail. The Brunner family has been farming and ranching since the early 1890s and now is in its fifth generation of operation on some of the same land.

The registered cow herd was founded in 1969 by Kent Brunner, using some of the original Simmental genetics that were



Cow Camp Ranch, Lost Springs, was named the 2021 Beef Improvement Federation Seedstock Producer of the Year during an awards ceremony June 24 in Des Moines, Iowa. Pictured are (from left) Greg Henderson, Drovers, award sponsor; Kent and Jean Brunner, Cow Camp Ranch; and Joe Mushrush, 2020-21 BIF president.

imported into the U.S. Soon after, Cow Camp Ranch became an early member of the American

Simmental Association (ASA). Today, the ranch is managed by Kent and his son, Nolan.

The cow herd consists of 800 registered Simmental, Sim-Angus and Angus cows that are managed on

native Flint Hills grass year-round. Crossbreeding is utilized to maximize the genetic potential of both the Simmental and Angus breeds. About 300 embryos are transferred every year, with the balance of the cow herd and replacement heifers artificially inseminated.

The Brunner family markets around 250 head of bulls each year, with the majority being sold through their annual spring bull sale held the first Friday in February. A select group of females are also marketed at the time, with the balance sold private treaty.

In addition to the seedstock operation, the Brunner family owns and operates a 9,000-head commercial feedyard, managed by Kent's brothers, Mark and Tracy Brunner. The entire Brunner family operation consists of 15,000 owned

and leased acres, a large portion of which is native Flint Hills grazing lands. The remaining acres are devoted to hay and crop production. Cow Camp Ranch was nominated by the Kansas Livestock Association.

More than 400 beef producers, academia and industry representatives attended the organization's 53rd Annual Research Symposium and Convention in Des Moines, Iowa, and another 250 registered to participate online. BIF's mission is to help improve the industry by promoting greater acceptance of beef cattle performance evaluation.

For more information about this year's symposium, including additional award winners and coverage of meeting and tours, visit BIFSymposium.com.

BIF Commercial Producer of the Year awarded to W&S Ranch

The Beef Improvement Federation (BIF) presented W&S Ranch Inc. the BIF Commercial Producer of the Year Award. The national award is presented annually to a producer to recognize their dedication to improving the beef industry at the commercial level.

W&S Ranch Inc is a registered Angus and commercial ranch located in Smith Center. After serving in the Korean War, Richard Weltmer and his wife, Avis (Sprague), put down roots southeast of Smith Center and founded Richard Weltmer Farms. They registered the W over S brand to represent Weltmer and Sprague and eventually Weltmer and Sons. By 1977, both of their sons, Kenton and Mike, had returned to the ranch full-time. In 1978, the operation's name transitioned to W&S Ranch,

Inc. Philip, Richard's grandson, and his wife, Jessica, returned to the ranch full-time in 2003.

W&S Ranch encompasses more than 6,000 acres of owned and leased land on which the Weltmer family runs a commercial cow herd, a small, registered Angus herd, a feedyard and a farming operation, where they raise corn, soybeans and wheat. The commercial and registered cow herds consist of a total of 180 cows. All females are bred through artificial insemination (AI) using Angus or Sim-Angus genetics and are followed with Angus cleanup bulls raised by the Weltmers. Cows calve between January 20 and March 1. AI and a tight calving window allow calves to be finished in the family's feedyard as a more uniform cohort, processed at 13 and a half

months of age.

The cows rotationally graze on native and summer grasses from April 15 to October 1, then are placed on corn stalks. They have access to native grass during calving season and are provided supplemental feed from mid-January until breeding. W&S Ranch places an emphasis on improved genetics and profit-proven outcomes. With an openness to change, all segments of the business are continually evaluated to improve efficiency and effectiveness to maintain a viable operation for generations to come. W&S Ranch Inc. was nominated by the Kansas Livestock Association.

More than 400 beef producers, academia and industry representatives attended the organization's 53rd Annual Research Symposium and Con-



W&S Ranch, Smith Center, was named the 2021 Beef Improvement Federation Commercial Producer of the Year during an awards ceremony June 23 in Des Moines, Iowa. The award is sponsored by Drovers. Pictured (from left) are Philip, Kaylee and Jessica Weltmer of W&S Ranch; and Joe Mushrush, 2020-21 BIF president.

vention in Des Moines, Iowa, and another 250 registered to participate online. BIF's mission is to help improve the industry

by promoting greater acceptance of beef cattle performance evaluation.

For more information about this year's symposium, including additional

award winners and coverage of meeting and tours, visit BIFSymposium.com.

Fink presented Beef Improvement Federation Pioneer Award

The Beef Improvement Federation (BIF) presented Galen Fink, Randolph, the BIF Pioneer Award June 24 during its annual research symposium in Des Moines, Iowa. Dr. David Nichols, Kansas State University Animal Sciences and Industry professor, presented the award.

The Pioneer Award recognizes individuals who have made lasting contributions to the improvement of beef cattle, honoring those who have had a major role in acceptance of performance reporting and documentation as the primary means to make genetic change in beef cattle.

A family operation, Fink Beef Genetics is one



Galen Fink, Randolph, received the Beef Improvement Federation Pioneer Award. Presenting the award are Joe Mushrush, 2020-21 BIF president, and Dr. David Nichols, Kansas State University Professor, Manhattan, Kansas. Fink was honored June 24 at the organization's 53rd Annual Symposium and Convention in Des Moines, Iowa.

of the leading Angus and Charolais seedstock operations in the country. With extensive use of AI, a large embryo transplant program, sexed semen and widespread use of cooperative herds, the operation has been able to grow numbers with a limited land base and very little equipment or hired labor. Balance and cow sense are the hallmark of the Fink program. Fink was a pioneer offering a three-year guarantee on feet and semen checks.

"Galen is always looking ahead and focusing on the future needs of the beef industry," Nichols says. "Galen's customer

service, dedication to his bull buyers, and willingness to help his community and the industry is second to none."

Fink served as the 2000-01 BIF president and was recognized as the 2000 BIF Seedstock Producer of the Year.

More than 400 beef producers, academia and industry representatives attended the organization's 53rd Annual Research Symposium and Con-

vention in Des Moines, Iowa, and another 250 registered to participate online. BIF's mission is to help improve the industry by promoting greater acceptance of beef cattle performance evaluation.

For more information about this year's symposium, including additional award winners and coverage of symposium and an archive of the presentations, visit BIFSymposium.com.

Hinrichsen wins BIF's Roy Wallace Scholarship

The Beef Improvement Federation (BIF) presented the Roy A. Wallace Memorial Scholarships to Eva Hinrichsen. The scholarship was established to encourage young men and women interested in beef improvement to pursue those interests as Wallace did, with dedication and passion.

Eva Hinrichsen, Westmoreland, is this year's undergraduate winner. She currently attends Oklahoma State University (OSU) where she majors in animal science.

At OSU, Hinrichsen is a member of the Block and Bridle Apparel Committee, Student Foundation Membership Committee, and serves as the Student Foundation Membership Retreat Committee Chair. Hinrichsen is also a member of the McKnight Scholars Leadership Program, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Golden Key International Honor Society and was selected one of the OSU Top 20 Fresh-



man Women. Additionally, she served as the 2020 Miss American Angus and plans to participate on the university's livestock judging team.

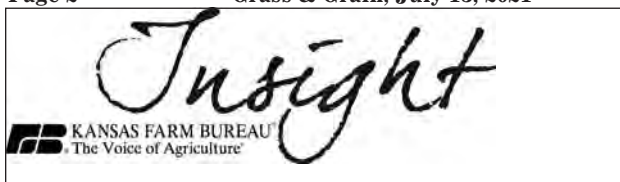
"After obtaining my bachelor's degree, I would like to continue onto graduate school to pursue a masters in ruminant nutrition and livestock reproduction and then acquire my doctorate degree to teach at a land grant university," Hinrichsen says. "Outside of my career, I plan to remain involved in my family's cattle operation and continue growing my own herd of registered Angus cattle."

Harvest sunset



In the weekly Crop Progress and Condition report, USDA National Agricultural Statistics Service indicated 62 percent of the Kansas wheat crop had been harvested as of July 4, behind 75 percent the previous year and 72 percent for the five-year average. They gave a slight bump to the wheat crop's condition ratings to 65 percent good to excellent, 23 percent fair and 12 percent poor to very poor.

Photo by Taylor Mall



Capitalism and Conservation

By Greg Doering, Kansas Farm Bureau

The big story in agriculture today is how carbon is going to be the next cash crop for farmers and ranchers. There are lots of headlines about how changing agricultural practices can remove carbon dioxide from the air and store it in the soil.

While the science is sound, farming practices are just one component in the complex process of accumulation of carbon in the soil. Precipitation, soil type, carbon already present and other variables all factor into just how much of the element can be sequestered underground.

What's grabbing atten-

tion is there's a nascent market blooming where private companies are paying real money to farmers and ranchers who can document increasing stores of carbon in their soils. The idea is the ag producers get some money for changing their practices while the private companies count the sequestered carbon against their own emissions.

There's a variety of reasons why companies are at the forefront of creating this market, but the primary driver is capitalism. Environmentally conscious customers and investors are demanding goods and services that have less impact on the land, air and

water. Companies are responding to these signals by turning to the original conservationists — farmers and ranchers — to lessen the environmental impact of modern life.

The public at large is just now discovering what crop and livestock growers have understood for decades — capitalism and conservation are complementary and not mutually exclusive. Farmers and ranchers understand today's investments in healthy soil, pristine air and crystal-clear water will pay dividends for generations to come.

Farmers and ranchers today are using technology and innovative practices to produce more than ever while using fewer resources. U.S. agriculture would have needed nearly 100 million more acres 30 years ago to match today's production levels.

This is especially true of livestock, which receive a lot of attention for greenhouse gases expelled, yet contribute just 4 percent — and falling — of overall emissions. The dairy industry is producing 48 percent more milk with per-unit emissions down 26 percent. Pork production has soared 80 percent while the per-unit emissions have declined by 20 percent. Beef production is up 18 percent and emissions down 8 percent.

These efficiencies are driven by simple economics. Livestock emissions are falling because inputs like land and feed are expensive, so producers have a natural incentive to make the most of their resources. In short, market forces are working as they should, and U.S. agriculture is lessening its

environmental footprint in addition to offsetting the carbon emissions from other industries.

For the most part, this has happened in the absence of government mandates, but that's not to say government policy doesn't have a role in further reducing the greenhouse gas emissions from agriculture.

No, the government shouldn't tell farmers and ranchers how to do their jobs, but policy makers can certainly craft incentive-based programs to speed the adoption of practices that enhance production and profitability on farms and ranches.

Legislators also can reduce regulatory barriers in state and federal programs and fund basic research that will help farmers and ranchers achieve greater efficiencies and further enhance the sustainability of their operations.

While the government can help facilitate the pace of adoption on proven practices, it should also recognize what works in one field isn't always the prescription for the next. We have to trust farmers and ranchers, with decades and generations of land management experience, know the capacity of their ground. They're proven innovators and problem solvers in their own right.

And they're just as invested as the rest of us in successful and sustainable conservation all while continuing to provide a safe, affordable and ample supply of food for a growing population.

"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.



My list of pet peeves is really not very long. I absolutely hate the phrase "My bad," and everyone with even a passing acquaintance of me knows that — mainly because I shoot daggers at them with my eyes when they say it. That's if I don't know them very well. If I do know them, I launch into a tirade about the proper use of the English language and how that particular phrase IS NOT PROPER ENGLISH!!!

Sorry... give me a second to get back on track.

A more serious pet peeve, and one that I will defend as long as I have breath, came front and center to my mind after reading this week's *Insight* column. If you skipped over it to read mine, I'm flattered, but I'll give you a second to go back and read it for context before going on.

Are you back? That was a good read, wasn't it? So what is my pet peeve, you ask? I am so very tired of people demonizing capitalism — making villains of people who have ideas, work hard and make money, like somehow they cheated everyone in sight in their pursuit of success. Are there greedy jerks out there that take advantage of people to make a buck? Of course. But should we throw out a system that has improved the lives of countless people because of some bad actors? That's ludicrous.

In my mind, the choice between capitalism and other economic systems comes down basically to, what do we choose to reward? Innovation? Invention? Ideas? Hard work? People that invest their time, energy and resources to develop solutions to problems deserve to be compensated. And time and again, you see lives improved as jobs are created and wealth begins to build. There are many generous benefactors who use their success to help those less fortunate. We can never overlook the needy among us and must always be striving to improve life for each other. We can do that.

There is no perfect system, and that includes capitalism. Part of our assignment as human sojourners in this world is to continually be looking for ways to improve. Private industry has solved a multitude of problems over the years. It's also created a few along the way, and we have to find ways to address that. That's the tie-back to the *Insight* column. Industry, agriculture, and yes, the government can and have worked together to address the problem of climate change. They've had measurable success. They'll continue to do that and hopefully be rewarded.

If you ask me, that's something to be celebrated, not apologized for.

One-year anniversary of USMCA celebrated

United States trade representative Katherine Tai, along with Mexico's and Canadian trade officials shared lessons learned and the outlook ahead for USMCA at the Wilson Center's "USMCA at One" virtual event to celebrate the one-year anniversary of the new NAFTA.

"While today we are celebrating what we have accomplished with this new agreement, we must also acknowledge that there is more work to do. By continuing to work together, we can build a more competitive and resilient partnership that delivers shared prosperity across the region," Tai says.

Ranking Member of the House Ways and Means Committee Kevin Brady (R-TX) told Yahoo! News that this modern agreement has the potential for strengthening all three economies.

"One, it strengthens a partnership in North America that has been working. Secondly, we modernize key parts of the agreement that, frankly, didn't exist when the original NAFTA was created in the digital services area, in the intellectual property area and in services overall," Brady said.

Brady also added that he hopes the passage of USMCA laid the foundation for future bipartisan trade legislation. USMCA achieved an unprecedented 89% support level in both the House and Senate.



Tomorrow starts county fair livestock show judging season for me. I have been judging county fairs since I graduated from college, and I would hate to think how many I have done in the past nearly 30 years. When I was young, dumb, and single I judged as many as I could fit into my schedule. Then time and responsibilities started to creep in, and I found myself having other things that really should be a priority.

A couple of years ago, I told myself I was going to retire from county fair judging. It was time to hand it over to younger, more eager judges who could handle the late nights or early mornings better, someone who did not have as many commitments. That sort of worked for a year or two, I had myself down to one or two that I did for a friend and that is pretty much the case yet.

This year I took on four shows; that is not many, especially compared to the number I did when I was younger. I had many weeks right out of college that I did four in a week. Now, I think four is a good number and I am really looking forward to them. I may change my mind when I have to leave before the sun is up, but I am still excited about them.

Yes, I have hay I still need to be baling and lots of other tasks that I should be doing but I am willing to make the sacrifice and I promise you I will have something happen at each show that will remind me why I still judge. I would invite all of you to go to your local county fair and you will see what I mean, it will make you feel so much better about the future.

Oftentimes my memorable moments do not involve the individual that receives the champion ribbon, but it is one of the youths who placed a little further down the line. They are the youth who will come up to me after the show and want more information about what they could do to be better. Or they may simply be proud of their project and want to tell me more about it and that is my favorite part.

I am now a former 4-H parent and I understand what goes on behind the scenes before the fair and that is the part I miss. I understand the getting up extra early in the morning to beat the heat or working after the sun goes down. I understand being proud of what you have and making it the best you can, knowing that finishing in the middle of the pack

is a victory.

I know the hours of dedication and the amount of responsibility a livestock project brings, and I respect each contestant for the commitment. It is a level of dedication and hard work that I wish we could bottle up and sell because there are a lot of adults that could sure use it. The youth at a county fair livestock show have learned lessons too many people never get, and we should all be proud of that.

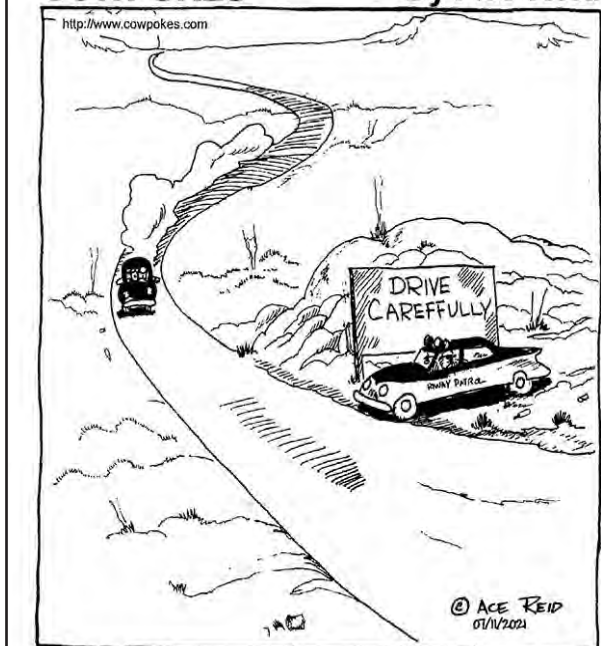
There are a lot of things about the show ring that I am not happy with, but the overwhelming majority is very good, and I am willing to make sacrifices to do my share to give the kids the opportunity to participate. By encouraging youth to participate in shows we are developing young people who know where their food comes from and the hard work it takes to get it to the plate. More importantly we are cultivating work ethic, responsibility, and the ability to care for another living being and those skills will carry over to any profession.

Yes, a few of the contestants will get the trophies, banners, or buckles but many will not. They will get something more valuable. I often say that only one contestant will leave completely happy with my decision and that is unfortunate. I wish I could give them all a trophy for getting their project to that point but someday they will look back and realize that the trophies only gather dust. What is more important are the skills gained and the memories that are made.

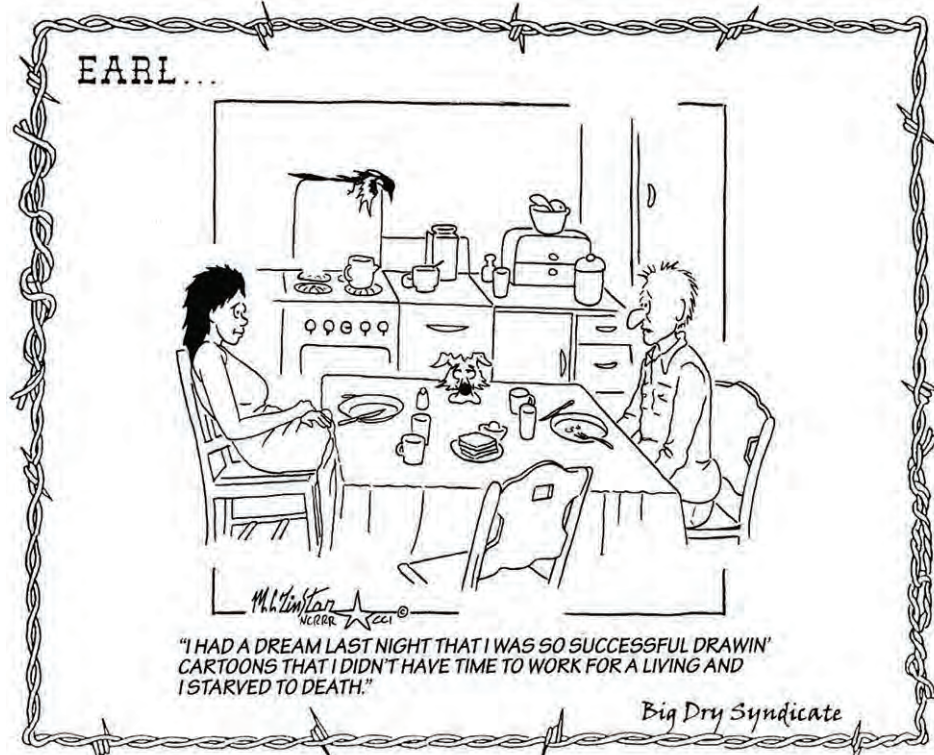
Please, this summer go to a county fair but do not just go for the show. Go early and watch the preparations and stay afterward. Walk through the barns and ask the kids about their projects and prepare to be amazed. I promise you will get more of an answer than you ever dreamed of. You will find out about the trials and tribulations it took to complete the project. You will find out about the good things and probably a few of the challenges. More than anything you will be able to see the look of accomplishment and hear the pride in their voice.

Yes, I have hay on the ground and fence that needs fixed but the time I spend away judging county fairs is just as important and maybe more important in the long run. The best part is that I get as much out of it as the kids, and that is why I will not retire from judging.

COWPOKES® By Ace Reid



"Now you kin cock her back Jake, all the Highway boys are sittin' back there at that truck stop drinkin' coffee!"



"I HAD A DREAM LAST NIGHT THAT I WAS SO SUCCESSFUL DRAWING CARTOONS THAT I DIDN'T HAVE TIME TO WORK FOR A LIVING AND I STARVED TO DEATH."

Big Dry Syndicate

Since 1954

GRASS & GRAIN

Published by AG PRESS

785-539-7558
Fax 785-539-2679

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

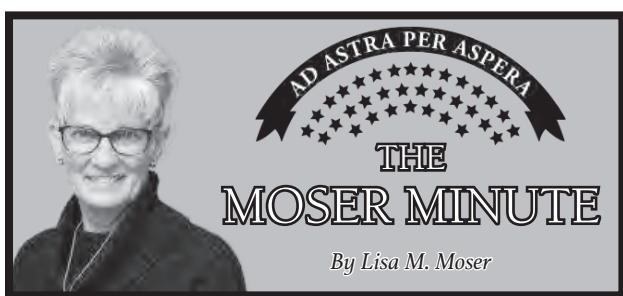
— Advertising Staff —
Kurtis Geisler, Shelby Mall
kurtis@agpress.com, shelby@agpress.com

GRASS & GRAIN (USPS 937-880)
The newsweekly for Kansas and southern Nebraska, published each Tuesday at 1531 Yuma (Box 1009), Manhattan, KS by Ag Press, Inc. Periodicals postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas and additional offices. Postmaster send address changes to: Ag Press, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505.

Subscription — \$76 for 2 years. \$41 for 1 year, plus applicable sales tax. Outside Kansas, \$51 for 1 year, \$95 for 2 years.

MEMBER OF
Associated Press

www.grassandgrain.com



2021 Legislative Summary, Part I

Welcome to my summary of the 2021 Legislative Session. For those of you who have been following along all session reading my "Moser Minute," thank you for your interest in the legislative process. For those of you who are

reading this message for the first time, welcome. My summary will be spread over the next few weeks in this publication. Be looking for new subject matter in future weeks.

If you desire to be placed on my email list

to receive updates, please contact me at lisa.moser@house.ks.gov

My committee appointments for the 2021-2022 sessions are Agriculture, Children and Seniors and Federal and State Affairs. These met four and many times five days a week.

This first legislative summary message is dedicated to highlights of what happened in District 106 since January 2021, with the balance of the articles dedicated to the activities that happened within the walls of our state capitol.

Kansas Rural Grants
Governor Laura Kelly announced that the Kansas Historical Society has awarded preservation grants to 15 projects in 13 counties, pending approval and allocation of funds. Two Marshall County communities received the following: Frankfort-Historic Frankfort School: \$50,000; Marysville-Post Office Block Building: \$38,700. The grants will be used toward structural repairs, roof replacement, window restoration, and masonry repointing.

Vermillion Water Block Grant
Nestled in the southeast corner of Marshall County is the forward-thinking community of Vermillion. Approval of a Federal Community Development Block Grant in the amount of \$250,000 will focus on water system improvements for the community. The first stage of the project includes digging two new wells, erecting a new water tower, and leveling the old tower, built in 1936.

Broadband Grants
Grants awarded by One Point Technologies were presented to the following communities in District 106: Winifred \$75,547, Blue Rapids \$156,202, and Frankfort \$194,375. With matching funds for each town, the total broadband



Pictured left to right are: Senator Elaine Bowers, Mayor of Blue Rapids Colonel Jerry Zayas, and his wife Captain Janet Zayas, and Lisa Moser at the Senate Transportation Committee hearing on February 24, 2021, regarding then SB 19 (which became HB 2247), renaming a five-mile portion of U.S. Hwy. 77 between Blue Rapids and Waterville in honor of two local Vietnam veterans who were killed in action, Corporal Allen E. Oatney, and SP4 Gene Allen Myers. Moser testified in both Senate and House Transportation Committees in support of HB 2247, which passed unanimously on both floors.

investment is \$852,248. Nice work, Marshall County!

Hanover High School Sports Teams
The teams won an unprecedented 4 State Championships during the 2020-2021 school year in Football, Boys' Basketball and Track, and Volleyball. Congratulations to the Hanover community!

KDOT update on K-87
K-87 from Vliets to U.S. Hwy. 36, a preservation (overlay) project has been selected for that route, in the FY 2022 1R (preservation) program. Those projects typically are let in the October through De-

Grass & Grain, July 13, 2021
cember timeframe, with construction the next year within the normal work season. The overlay will be next season, calendar year 2022.

Framed in Agriculture
Along with organization members of the Kansas Agriculture Alliance, I will be hosting a tour for legislators throughout District 106 on July 10th. Getting legislators out to see agriculture at work provides valuable insight into Kansas' largest industry.

Highway 77 renamed honoring local veterans
House Bill 2247 re-names a five-mile portion

Page 3
of U.S. Hwy. 77 between Blue Rapids and Waterville in honor of two local Vietnam Veterans who were killed in action, Corporal Allen E. Oatney, and SP4 Gene Allen Myers. These Marshall County soldiers, deserving of this recognition, paid the ultimate price for our country. I gave testimony in both the Senate and House Transportation Committees in support of this bill, which passed the Senate 40-0 and the House 122-0.

The Highway Naming ceremony is set for Saturday November 13, 2021, at 11:00 am at the Waterville Community Center.

Ag Risk SOLUTIONS

Experience. Knowledge. Integrity.
YOUR Crop Insurance Solution.

www.ag-risk-solutions.com
913-367-4711

@AgRiskSolutions
/AgRiskSolutions

Ag Risk Solutions is an equal opportunity provider.

 MIKE CHARTIER Hiawatha, KS 913-370-0999	 MARSHALL COFFELT Ravenwood, MO 660-853-2415	 TONY ELIZONDO Wamego, KS 785-410-7563
 JENNIFER FORANT Atchison, KS 785-217-3815	 MIKE SCHERER Atchison, KS 913-426-2640	 KURT SCHWARZ LaCygne, KS 660-424-3422

WRE

WERTZBERGER RANCH EQUIPMENT LLC

28998 BURR OAK RD ALMA, KS 66401 785-765-3588



HYDRABED
STOCKING DEALER

LIFETIME WARRANTY ON BALE LOADING ARMS
5 YEAR STRUCTURAL 2 YEAR SYSTEM WARRANTY

wertzbergerrancheequipmentllc.com

OUR OTHER BRANDS: Winkel, Cobett, ARROWQUIP, -6, Vermeer, Chevron, INTERSTATE BATTERIES

AgProfit Strategies

Farming Less Than 10 Years? You Can Receive a \$250 Farm Travel & Expense Allowance. Workshop is Free!

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
July 28, Colwich, Kansas
ICM Building
310 N. First Street

Register Free!

nationalfarmers.com/agprofit
Or call 515.598.4670 for information

BEGINNING FARMERS, SEE YOU THERE!

- Maximizing Profits in Grain and Cattle Marketing
- Managing Production Costs
- Using Contract Sales and Risk Management Tools
- Combining Grain Sales and Crop Insurance Coverage
- Lender Loan Tips and Farm Financial Advice



KANSAS AG REPORT

Ken Rahjes, Host

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

Never miss an issue of

GRASS & GRAIN

Subscribe or renew today!

New Subscription _____ Renewal _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____

Email: _____

Activate Online Edition? _____

****Online Edition is FREE with purchase of Print Subscription; Email is required.****

In-State Print Edition Rates:

1 Year; \$41 + additional sales tax _____

2 Years; \$76 + additional sales tax _____

3 Years; \$105 + additional sales tax _____

**** SALES TAX DETERMINED BY COUNTY AND MUST BE INCLUDED TO RECEIVE FULL YEAR. CALL IF UNSURE.****

Out-Of-State Print Edition Rates:

1 Year; \$51 _____ 2 Years; \$95 _____ 3 Years; \$132 _____

****Call for info about our 1st Class or Online Only rates****

Check/Cash Enclosed: _____

or

Credit/Debit Card:
Visa, Master Card, Discover, American Express

Expiration Date: ____/____/____

V-Code (3 digits on back of card): _____

Signature: _____

Mail to: P.O. Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505
OR Stop by the office: 1531 Yuma St., Manhattan, KS 66502
1-877-537-3816

GRASS & GRAIN Our Daily Bread

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

Kellee George, Shawnee, Wins This Week's Grass & Grain Recipe Contest & Prize Winner Kellee George, Shawnee:
ALFREDO

3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 cups whipping cream
2 cloves garlic, minced
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
3/4 cup shredded Mozzarella cheese
16 ounces dry Alfredo noodles
Fresh parsley

Melt butter and oil in pan. Add cream, garlic and white pepper. Bring to rolling boil. Reduce heat and simmer until slightly reduced and stir, about 5 minutes. Stir in Parmesan cheese and simmer until sauce is thick and smooth. Add Mozzarella and cook until melted, about 5 minutes. Cook pasta and when done put in a bowl and pour sauce over. Enjoy. Sprinkle with parsley, if desired.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh:

CORN AVOCADO TOMATO SALAD

2 cups fresh or frozen corn, cooked
1 pint cherry tomatoes, halved
1 avocado, pitted, peeled & cut into 1/2-inch pieces
1/2 cup diced red onion
2 tablespoons olive oil
1/4 teaspoon grated lime zest
1 tablespoon lime juice
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Combine corn, tomatoes, avocado and red onion. In a bowl mix oil, lime juice, zest, salt and pepper. Pour over salad and toss gently.

Susan Schrick, Hiawatha:

TEXAS ROADHOUSE BUTTER

1 stick butter, softened to room temperature
1/4 cup honey
1/4 cup powdered sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
Combine all ingredients and mix until combined.

Kimberly Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:

STRAWBERRY SALAD

3/4 pound skinless chicken breasts, cut into strips
1/4 cup chicken broth
1/4 cup poppy seed salad dressing
2 cups fresh baby spinach
1 cup torn Romaine lettuce
1 cup sliced fresh strawberries
1/4 cup sliced almonds

Place chicken on foil.

Combine broth and 1 tablespoon poppy seed dressing and pour over chicken. Fold foil and cook on grill 10-12 minutes or until no longer pink. In a bowl combine the spinach, Romaine lettuce and strawberries. Add chicken and remaining dressing; toss to coat and sprinkle with almonds.

Jackie Doud, Topeka:

STIR-FRY ZUCCHINI

2 pounds sliced zucchini
2 garlic cloves, minced
1/4 cup olive oil
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon Italian seasoning
1/4 teaspoon pepper

In a large skillet saute the zucchini and garlic in oil until the zucchini is crisp-tender, about 5 minutes. Sprinkle with seasonings. Serve immediately.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:

CORNBREAD

1 cup shredded carrots
8.5-ounce package Jiffy cornbread mix
1/4 cup diced red and/or green peppers
1/3 cup buttermilk

1 egg
Butter

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Grease a 9-by-5-inch pan with cooking spray. Coarsely chop carrots. Stir in muffin mix and peppers until well distributed and coated. Stir in buttermilk and egg until mixture is just moistened. Spread in pan. Bake 15-20 minutes or until toothpick comes out clean. Serve with butter.

Make Half Your Grains Whole

The USDA recommends that half of your grains are whole grains. But what does that mean, and why should you do it? Let's look into it!

What are grains?

Grains include bread, cereals, oatmeal, rice, grits – the list goes on and on. The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) recommends around six servings of grains each day for folks on an average 2,000 calorie diet. Each serving is about 1 to 2 ounces, depending on the specific food. More information on whole grain servings can be found at MyPlate.com.

Whole grains and refined grains.

Time for a quick biology lesson! Whole grains have the entire grain kernel - the bran, germ, and endosperm. Refined grains have been milled, a process that removes the bran and germ leaving only the endosperm. This gives grains a finer texture and improves shelf life, but it also removes dietary fiber, iron, and many B vitamins. Some examples of refined grain products are white flour, corn grits, white bread, and white rice.

Why are whole grains important?

Including whole grains as a part of your diet can help reduce blood cholesterol levels and lower the risk of heart disease. The fiber in whole grains can help to support healthy digestion, and helps you stay full longer. Examples of whole grains include whole-wheat flour, oatmeal, whole wheat bread, and brown rice.

Benefits of Enrichment.

When whole or refined grains are enriched, they provide a host of vitamins that support a healthy lifestyle. These vitamins include B vitamins that support metabolism and a healthy nervous system, and iron, a mineral that is needed to prevent anemia. Magnesium, used to build bones, and selenium, a support for your immune system, are important components of grains, too.

Easy way to increase whole grain consumption:

- * whole wheat pasta instead of regular pasta
- * whole grain bread for toast or a sandwich
- * oatmeal for breakfast
- * low sodium popcorn
- * brown rice instead of white rice

Remember, you don't have to eat all whole grain all the time. If you make half your grains whole, you will be off to a great start!

For more information, please contact Lacy O'Malley, lacyo@ksu.edu, or by calling 620-308-2970.



Baking With Sugarbuns

By Michele Carlyon
The Art Of Failing

From an incredibly young age, my brothers and I learned the art of failing in the form of losing when playing games against my mom. She did not believe in letting anyone win; regardless of age, if you were going to succeed it was going to be because you had earned it. I cannot even count how many games of Aggravation or Clue were played before we would finally get the win and when we did, we were always so incredibly proud of ourselves.

Learning to fail did not just come with games, it came with everything. When I was in fifth grade and I chose not to use my book for an open book test (because I knew the answers), and then got a 34%, lesson was learned, maybe I did not know as much as I thought I did.

Early failures came in the form of accidents or being a rambunctious child. A wreck on a four-wheeler that landed me with a broken wrist. A dog bite to the face as a toddler (no fault of my own) but leaving me forever fearful of dogs that jump anywhere near my face: failing in my book. Putting my mom's van in the ditch on the way to a college visit and then lying about it for years to come. "Cutting" my brother's hair with scissors that did not cut paper or painting the basement with fingernail polish, all some of my finer moments of life, my not-so-wise decisions, and more times than not, my failures.

It also came in the form of learning to cook/bake, specifically when we had our annual Christmas baking day with friends when we would have cookies spread off the cookie sheets or when we would use salt instead of sugar and nearly die when we would taste our cookies for the first time. Or even later in life, tasting what looked to be perfect peanut butter cookies from a coworker and quickly realizing that she also made the age-old mistake of switching the sugar for salt.

It has come in the form of failed relationships. Sometimes those have been friendships, some-

times those have been romantic relationships and of course there have been plenty of failures when it comes to family relationships, they just tend to be the ones that I will always fight the hardest to rebuild.

I have seen failures come in walking away from things that others might not think I should be walking away from; so things that others view as a failure, more so than what I view as a failure, still carry the stigma of someone thinking you have failed and having to face the reality of other peoples' perceptions.

Failure comes in the form of a three-year-old named Amelia telling you that she does not like your Oreo cupcakes and me thinking she was just being a sassy three-year-old, then trying them to realize that she was right, something was off, and way off at that.

For me, I truly view failing as an art, because like art, each failure has something to teach you, but it is up to you what you take from it. You get to choose if you are going to sit and dwell on the failure or if you are going to learn from it, rise above it and conquer it. I tend to do a little bit of both; my ego tends to take a hit after the initial failure, but if I have learned anything from the failures that life has brought me, it is that I am resilient and that with each failure comes a new success, I just have to be willing to chase it, and friends, I will never stop chasing those mysterious successes that I know the world holds just around the corner of every failure.

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

If you would like to contact Michele with comments please email mearlyon88@gmail.com

Need Senior Insurance?

- ★ Medicare Supplement
- ★ Long Term Care
- ★ Final Expense



800-373-9559

PHILLIPS INSURANCE

Jim- The Answer Man!

BARN BUILDERS DT CONSTRUCTION

918-527-0117

Free Estimates! All Workers Insured Est. 1977

One Year Warranty



30x50x10 enclosed..... Galvalume \$12,300
12' slider, 1 walk door...Colored metal \$13,300

Price includes labor and material.

40x60x14 enclosed
2 12' sliding doors..... Galvalume \$20,300
1 walk door.....Colored metal \$21,700

40x100x16 enclosed
20' split sliding door..... Galvalume \$29,800
1 walk door.....Colored metal \$31,800

www.DTCBarns.com

HYDRA BED
BY TRIPLE C, INC.

OPTIONS:
- Post Hole Digger
- Tool Boxes
- Hydra Feeder
- 3rd Spool Valve
- LED Work Lights

BEDS IN STOCK
INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

BOOT HILL SALES
CLAY CENTER, KS • 785-388-2245 | 785-632-7420
www.boothillsales.com

Kansas Regenerative
MEDICINE CENTER
Manhattan - Kansas City

"I canceled my surgery and never looked back."
- Dale Mason



- Knee arthritis
- Partially torn rotator cuff
- Degenerative disc disease
- Chronic pain
- And more...

AVOID SURGERY!
Use Your Body's OWN Stem Cells.

Schedule a **FREE** Consultation or Visit KansasRMC.com to learn more.

ARE YOU A GOOD CANDIDATE? CALL US TODAY! 785.320.4700



Andrew Pope, M.D.



Steve Peloquin, M.D.

Prize for JULY 2021

"Our Daily Bread" Recipe Contest Prize

Rada Cutlery Meat Chopper



The Rada Cutlery Meat Chopper's six blades are perfect for chopping and stirring ground meats while cooking in the pan.

All Rada utensils are backed by the Rada Guarantee
Purchased from *Elsie Grace's*
Elsiegraces1.com

The winner each week is selected from the recipes printed. Send us your favorite recipe. It may be a main dish, leftover, salad, side dish, dessert, or what-have-you.
1. Check your recipe carefully to make certain all ingredients are accurate and instructions are clear. 2. Be sure your name, address and phone number are on the entry. Please include a street address with your recipe entries. A post office box number is not sufficient for prize delivery. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.

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



388 Acres INTERNET ONLY
Outstanding 388-Acre Eastern Kansas Ranch Selling at Internet Auction

AUCTION
Monday, August 2, 2021 ~ 6PM
15163 K4 Hwy., Maple Hill, KS 66507
Terms, Photos, Registration & Bidding at UCGREATPLAINS.COM/AUCTIONS

United Country Real Estate | Great Plains Auction & Real Estate | Lance Fullerton, CAI Auctioneer/Broker
(620) 412-9693

Kansas POWERTRAIN & EQUIPMENT LLC
785-861-7034
1534 NW TYLER
TOPEKA, KANSAS
Your Parts & Service
Headquarters for 10 years
Complete Drivetrain Specialists • Drive Shafts
Rear Ends and Heavy Duty Parts

Shop Kansas Farms Helps Connect Consumers To Kansas Producers

MANHATTAN – Rick McNary thought he had a great idea when he started an online group to connect America's consumers to Kansas farm and ranch families.

One year and more than 148,500 members later, it appears he was right.

McNary is the founder of Shop Kansas Farms, a Facebook group that is helping to direct consumers across the country buy locally grown foods from Kansas producers.

He was a featured speaker July 2 during K-State Research and Extension's monthly online series, First Friday e-Calls, which helps to nurture small businesses and inspire entrepreneurship in Kansas.

Shop Kansas Farms, he said, was partly inspired by a beef dinner he and his wife had a little more than a year ago.

"We noticed at our local grocery store that the meat counter was empty that day," McNary said. "It got me to thinking, we just had some great beef (purchased directly from a local producer), so how can I connect people I know with that farmer and the beef they are producing."

Shortly after, McNary launched Shop Kansas Farms on Facebook and

within 24 hours, he had more than 5,000 members. "I felt like a little kid who was walking along a dam, saw a leak and I was trying to plug it," he said.

Shop Kansas Farms, LLC has since added a website and is helping to connect consumers from across the United States with Kansas products. It has formed connections with another popular program – From the Land of Kansas, managed by the Kansas Department of Agriculture – to help inspire consumer interest in Kansas-grown products.

McNary said many producers on his site have reported as much as a 500% to 600% increase in direct sales to consumers. He pointed to one such producer who had 20 customers in 2019, and more than 500 in 2020.

There are more than 775 farmers selling products on his site. "When I look at that list, I see 775 entrepreneurs," he said. "To me, the best part of this is that we have stimulated entrepreneurship in Kansas."

Deb Brown, co-founder of Save Your Town, a consulting business that guides people toward making their small towns a better place to live, said post-pandemic surveys have indicated that a grow-

ing number of consumers have become disappointed in the selections at their grocery stores, and are moving toward supporting local farmers.

"96% of those who responded to one survey indicated that locally grown food is the healthiest available in their community," Brown said.

Consumers' growing interest in local foods is largely credited for the rise of such popular sites as EatWild.com, Grass-RootsCoop.com and Chop-Local.com, among others, she added.

Brown's and McNary's full talk and other First Friday presentations are available online from K-State Research and Extension.

Links used in this story: K-State Research and Extension First Friday e-Calls, www.ksre.k-state.edu/community/business/entrepreneurship

Shop Kansas Farms (Facebook), <https://www.facebook.com/groups/shop-kansasfarms>

Shop Kansas Farms (website), <https://shopkansasfarms.com/>

From the Land of Kansas, <https://www.fromthelandofkansas.com>

Save Your Town, <https://saveyour.town>

Benefits And Risks Of Coffee: Go Ahead, Drink Your Coffee, But Do It In Moderation

MANHATTAN – That morning Cup of Joe could be doing a whole lot more good for you than simply giving your body and brain a jumpstart.

Kansas State University food scientist Karen Blakeslee said coffee has the potential to lower risks for Type 2 diabetes, heart disease and some types of cancers.

"Polyphenols and antioxidants in coffee can possibly protect against some chronic illnesses," she said.

But it is possible to get too much of a good thing.

"Moderation is important with any caffeinated product," said Blakeslee, who is also coordinator of K-State's Rapid Response Center for food science. "Excess caffeine can raise blood pressure, cause insomnia, jitters, increased heart rate, headaches and nausea, to name a few. Your weight and medications you take can also affect how you tolerate caffeine."

The 2020-2025 Dietary Guidelines for Americans recommend that healthy adults can safely consume 400 mg of caffeine each day, or about four cups of coffee. However, one should remember that many other foods and drinks contain caffeine, as well, so you shouldn't judge your daily intake based on coffee alone.

"Caffeine is identified as Generally Recognized as Safe (GRAS) by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration," Blakeslee said. "Consuming 400 mg per day is not generally associated with negative health effects. Caffeine

should not be given to children under the age of two. Pregnant women should consult their healthcare provider for advice about caffeine consumption."

She added that getting enough sleep helps to reduce the amount of caffeine needed to stay awake. Adults should strive for 7-9 hours of sleep each night.

The International Food Information Council has published a caffeine calculator online to help Americans determine how much caffeine they are getting each day.

Blakeslee publishes a monthly online newsletter, called You Asked It!, with information related

to many current food safety issues. Interested persons are also encouraged to direct food safety questions to their local K-State Research and Extension office.

Links used in this story: Rapid Response Center for food safety, www.rrc.k-state.edu

Caffeine Calculator, <https://foodinsight.org/caffeine-and-you/calculator.html>

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

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



By Ashleigh Krispense

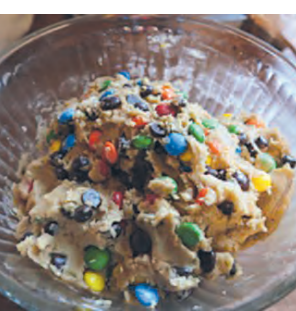
ONE-BOWL GIANT M&M COOKIES

These cookies have quickly become a favorite thanks to being so easy to whip together and kid-friendly. One bowl, a few ingredients and about 20 minutes from now, you could have some sitting on your counter!

3/4 cup butter, melted
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup white sugar
1 tablespoon vanilla
2 eggs
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup dark chocolate chips
1 cup M&M candies



Start by combining the melted butter, sugars and vanilla in a large bowl. Mix together thoroughly. Add eggs and mix again! Stir in the flour and baking powder.



Once it's all mixed together, add in the good stuff! (chocolate chips and M&Ms).



Using roughly 1/3 cup of dough, roll into a ball and then flatten in the palm of your hand to around 1/2-inch thick.



Bake cookies on greased cookie sheet at 350 degrees for 7-10 minutes, depending on your oven (I could only fit six cookies at a time on a baking sheet).

Pull out as soon as they're done on the bottoms and let sit on the pan for at least 5 minutes. Once cooled, they should still be chewy! Enjoy!

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

AG LIME GYPSUM
Standard or Variable Rate Application
GEARY GRAIN, INC.
Junction City, Kansas
785-238-4177
gearygrain.com

topline STEEL BUILDINGS
(800) 369-3882
www.toplinebuildings.com
sales@toplinebuildings.com
STEEL BUILDING INVENTORY SALE
I-Beam Construction
Easy Bolt-Up Design
40x65 • 60x90 • 100x150 • Many Others Available

THE WAIT IS OVER!

Volume 7 of the Grass & Grain
"Our Daily Bread" cookbook is finally here!!



Picking up where we left off, you can now enjoy a compilation of nearly 80 pages of unique & delicious recipes from "Our Daily Bread" circa 2014, including a few home recipes from the G&G staff!

Stop by and get yours
or call in & place a mail
order today!

\$15/ea., + \$3 shipping to U.S.

Vol. 1-6 sold out

GRASS & GRAIN
785-539-7558
1531 Yuma St • Manhattan, KS

GET YOUR NAME-OUT THERE!

Reach YOUR customer base with affordable advertising.

WE CAN BUILD TO YOUR BUDGET!

You can't sell what you don't advertise!

Call today for more info!

GRASS & GRAIN
785-539-7558



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.

GRASS & GRAIN
SUBSCRIPTION RATES AS OF
JULY 27, 2021:

IN STATE:

1 year - \$43 + sales tax
2 years - \$80 + sales tax
3 years - \$111 + sales tax

OUT OF STATE:

1 year - \$53
2 years - \$99
3 years - \$139

A Complete Cattle Feeding & Marketing Service

TIFFANY CATTLE CO., INC.



Family Owned & Operated

Tiffany Cattle Company, with a total capacity of 32,000 head, is equipped to offer economies of scale and industry leading service to customers of any size.

Production Services

Objective is simply: Least Cost Per Pound of Gain!
Ration formulation and cost analysis, health program designed and maintained by veterinarian, special pens and attention to sick animals, feed financing and cattle purchasing available.

Marketing Services

Marketing finished cattle is top priority at Tiffany Cattle Company. You have the option of selling on the cash market, forward contracting or grid pricing through multiple Kansas packers.

★ www.tiffanycattle.com ★

Follow us on [f](https://www.facebook.com/tiffanycattle) at Tiffany Cattle Company

Tiffany Cattle Company
1333 S. 2500 Road
Herington, KS 67449
(785) 258-3721

Tiffany Cattle West
758 Pioneer Road
Marquette, KS 67464
(785) 546-2216

Shawn Tiffany - COO (785) 229-2902 shawn@tiffanycattle.com
Shane Tiffany - CEO (785) 466-6529 shane@tiffanycattle.com
Dennis Roddy - CFO (620) 767-2139 dennis@tiffanycattle.com
Tanner Stucky - Asst. Mgr. (620) 214-0979 tanner@tiffanycattle.com

High school students learn to lead the animal science industry

Eleven students from four states gathered on the Kansas State University campus and online to gain livestock industry knowledge and develop leadership skills during the K-State Animal Science Leadership Academy held June 15-18.

The hybrid format included virtual instruction, followed by a closing, one-day, in-person experience on campus.

Hosted by the K-State Department of Animal Sciences and Industry and sponsored by the Livestock and Meat Industry Council, Inc., the academy's goal is to develop young leaders within the livestock industry and prepare them for a successful future in this field.

This year's class included Emma Aufdemberge, Leavenworth; Jodee Borgerding, Marysville; Brynn Collier, Mound City; Lucie Dolenc, Boulder, Colo.; He-

laina Fowler, Lewistown, Mont.; Lane Fritz, Gypsum; Ashtyn Jolly, Lancaster; Kyanna Lankton, LeRoy; Logan Ohlde, Winchester; Calley Stubbs, Wallace; and Lauren Thompson, Woodville, Wis.

During their time at KASLA, students participated in interactive leadership development and educational sessions led by faculty members from across the K-State campus.

"I not only learned about the vast Kansas agriculture industry, I learned my leadership strengths and how I can best use them to advocate for the industry in the future," Thompson said.

"I now have a potential toolbox full of career paths and a network of industry professionals to help me make decisions about my future along the way. Wonderful mentors, speakers, and members of the K-State faculty, and

current K-State students made my time at KASLA a very positive and educational experience."

KASLA also included two days of virtual livestock industry tours hosted by Hildebrand Farms Dairy, Junction City; Kansas Livestock Association, Topeka; Bichelmeyer Meats, Kansas City; Gardiner Angus Ranch, Ashland; and Blythe Family Farms, White City.

Student also toured university farms, department facilities and the K-State campus. Evening activities included game night and a virtual escape room to help students get to know each other and use their problem-solving skills.

Learn more about the academy and future programs by visiting the K-State Youth Livestock Program website, asi.ksu.edu/youthlivestock. For questions, contact academy director Sharon Breiner at sbreiner@ksu.edu or 785-532-1267.



The 2021 K-State Animal Sciences Leadership Academy attendees included, front row, from left: Brynn Collier, Mound City; Lauren Thompson, Woodville, Wis.; Kyanna Lankton, LeRoy; Lane Fritz, Gypsum; Helaina Fowler, Lewistown, Mont.; Ashtyn Jolly, Lancaster; and Sharon Breiner, staff. Back row: Lucie Dolenc, Boulder, Colo.; Logan Ohlde, Winchester; Emma Aufdemberge, Leavenworth; Calley Stubbs, Wallace; Jodee Borgerding, Marysville; Ashley Hartman, staff; and Mike Day, department head.

SPORTS WRITER POSITION

The Abilene Reflector Chronicle of Abilene, Kansas, has an immediate opening for a Sports Writer.

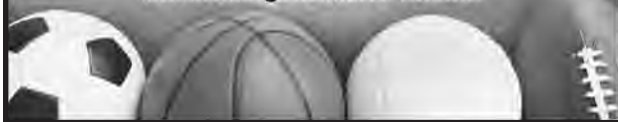
Duties include covering all local sports, building relationships, attending sporting events, interviews and taking pictures, staying current on what is happening with local sports and writing the needed content in a clear concise way conveying factual information.

This position requires strong writing abilities, a keen understanding of the sports that are being covered, researching skills, and completing task with in a time frame.

This person should have strong editing skills, and a knowledge of news page pagination and knowledge of Indesign.

Salary Based on Experience

Send cover letter and resume with reference and writing samples to Kim Maguire General Manager at the email address below advertising@abilene-rc.com



Locally Owned **HERRS** Nationally Known
MACHINE

HYDROSTATICS

DYNO TESTED FARMER APPROVED

www.herrshydro.com Washington, KS (785) 325-2875

KILL WEEDS

FOR LESS THAN A DOLLAR PER ACRE

Weed Management for Hay & Pasture, Soybeans, Milo & Other Row Crops

Eliminates Pigweed, Johnsongrass, Smut Grass, Thistles, Ragweed, Love Grass & Any Other Noxious Weeds!

FARMER TESTED

FARMER APPROVED

"I was extremely impressed... Results were far better than I expected on my 1,800 acre farm in the Ozarks using the 30' flex model. This weed control system saved me LOTS of money on chemicals with NO damage to my legume-based pastures and hayfields."

- SW Missouri Farmer

"I have a 60 acre farm and use the GrassWorks Weed Wiper™ in my hayfields to manage johnsongrass. Not only did I have excellent kill of the johnsongrass, I really liked the fact that I had no drip or no drifting issues. My kill results were very good, the unit works very good and I'd highly recommend this weed management system."

- Mike, Hay and Pasture, KY

"We've had excellent results from the GrassWorks Weed Wiper™. We use the Pull-Type unit with our ATV. It's saved us a lot of chemical."

- Richard, Hay Farmer

GrassWorks Weed Wiper™

The Rotating Weed Wiper That Works!!

"The Fast, Efficient and Economical Way"

WIPED & DYING JOHNSONGRASS

WIPED & DYING PIGWEED

3 PT TRACTOR MOUNT 6' TO 50'

"The Proven Tool for Weed Control"

- Pennies per acre
- Can be applied in windy conditions
- No drip, no drift
- Roll on paint brush application

TOW BEHIND UNITS UP TO 15'

Grassworks MANUFACTURING

888-80-WIPER • 479-790-1091 • WWW.WEEDPROBLEMS.COM • MFG. IN USA

NO DRIP!

NO DRIFT!

Millers from Sub-Saharan Africa get a virtual sneak peek at the Kansas wheat harvest

Milling industry representatives from across Sub-Saharan Africa received a virtual peek at the 2021 Kansas wheat harvest during a June 24 virtual trade team. The event was moderated by Aaron Harries, VP of research and operations for Kansas Wheat, and held in cooperation with U.S. Wheat Associates (USW), the industry's export market development organization, and the Nebraska Wheat Board.

Each year, about half of the Kansas wheat crop is exported, emphasizing the importance of informational exchanges like this webinar for keeping current and future custom-

ers informed on crop progress, condition and trade flows. Approximately 45 milling industry representatives from throughout the Sub-Saharan Africa region attended the virtual event, including Nigeria, South Africa, Tanzania, Mozambique, Uganda and Liberia.

"There is a bond that our farmers hold with customers in the Sub-Saharan African region, and we welcomed this opportunity to bring them to Kansas virtually," said Justin Gilpin, Kansas Wheat CEO. "Sharing as much information as possible directly with buyers — early and often during the Kansas wheat harvest — is a prior-

ity for us." Chad Weigand, USW regional director for Sub-Saharan Africa, based in Cape Town, South Africa, said the virtual format has allowed USW to expand market and crop updates to more participants from more countries across the region while maintaining targeted training webinars for specific countries or companies.

"These webinars are much appreciated by our buyers," Weigand said. "While webinars can't fully replace in-person visits, this has been one of the advantages of the webinars — getting a greater number of participants from multiple countries

throughout the region that might not have been able to go on a trade team."

During the virtual trade team meeting, African customers heard from experts in the U.S. wheat marketing chain. Gilpin and Royce Schaneman, executive director of the Nebraska Wheat Board, provided insights on the Kansas and Nebraska wheat crops, respectively. Kansas State University's Wheat Extension specialist Romulo Lollato walked through the 2021 growing season and its impacts on the 2021 Kansas hard red winter (HRW) wheat crop, while Eric Sperber, the general manager/CEO of Cornerstone Ag in Colby, discussed the 2021 hard white (HW) wheat crop and specific market logistics for HW exports. Matt Murphy, wheat line manager with The Andersons, Inc.,

provided insights on the U.S. and global grain trade situation.

With a combine unloading into a grain cart "on-the-go" in the background, Tyler Ediger, a Kansas wheat farmer from Meade, joined in for a live discussion from the harvest field with his young son, Carter. Ediger reported harvest was halfway complete at the time, predicting this year's harvest may be one of the better crops for his family's operation, thanks to timely rains, better-performing varieties and

enough nitrogen application.

"Hearing information provided firsthand from producers and the grain trade gives buyers greater insight into the production potential, preliminary quality data, and the factors currently affecting the market and prices," Weigand said. "It's also giving some of our contacts who may not be very familiar with U.S. wheat greater knowledge about the variety of wheat classes and qualities the United States can provide."

Kansas Agri-Women names new officers

Kansas Agri-Women (KAW), a statewide group that has been advocating for agriculture since 1974, announces its new officers. Lisa Nichols of Carbondale is now serving a two-year term as president.

Other members on the officer team include Jerilyn Longren, Wichita, vice president; Wanda Kinney, Carbondale, treasurer;

KUHN Krause introduces Gladiator® 1210 with ST-PRO™ II row units

Kuhn North America, Inc. is pleased to introduce the new ST-PRO II™ strip-till row unit with features aimed at improving the performance and user comfort of the industry leading KUHN Krause Gladiator®.

The new ST-PRO II row units feature a simplified method of adjusting coulter alignment when correcting machine tracking issues. With just two bolts, the coulter spindle can be set to one of three positions: 1o left, 1o right or 0o (straight ahead). In this way, the coulters are used to steer the machine and keep it running directly behind the tractor.

Units equipped with Montag® dry fertilizer systems benefit from a new row unit frame design which routes the air exhaust and fertilizer dust down the back of the shank and is blown down into the soil for added nutrient retention and decreased equipment corrosion.

The ST-PRO II is equipped with a new chain mounting system which allows the end links to pivot and so evens up wear across the length of the chain, extending service life. With 50% fewer bolts holding the chains to the reel, chains are also faster than ever to replace.

Sometimes it is necessary to keep going, even in less than ideal conditions and the Strik'R® conditioner reel on the ST-PRO has a well-earned reputation for running plug free in wet soil. The ST-PRO II builds on this, and the gaps between the tabs on the reel end plates have been closed up reducing the tendency for mud to pack inside the end plates, further extending the weather window in which these machines can run and making machine clean up easier.

The ST-PRO II retains all the great features of its predecessor, such as wrenchless adjustments and zero daily maintenance. The Strik'R conditioning reel maintains a good berm and actively crushes clods whilst shedding soil, to create a uniform seedbed without plugging. Working depth range is 6"-12", adjustable in 1" increments and dry, liquid or anhydrous fertilizer can be placed in the strip with the ability to mix and match any two products.

and Barbara Roux, Moundridge, secretary.

Nichols, who is a second-generation member, leads the state organization and also serves as the Kansas representative to the national organization, American Agri-Women (AAW). Kansas Agri-Women was one of the organizations that helped found AAW in 1974.

Kansas Agri-Women's main project is its "One Kansas Farmer Feeds" project, which includes highway signs as well as posters. The project continues the organization's

efforts to support its mission: "From Producer to Consumer With Understanding."

There are now multiple signs on state highways and interstate highways with more expected to be erected soon. The organization welcomes donations toward the project. Go to www.ksagriwomen.org (Shop Our Store) to donate. Posters can also be purchased at the same link. Posters are free to educators and can be requested by contacting Jean Goslin at dbrokenbar@msn.com.

510 ACRES LAND & HOME AUCTION

Mound City, Kansas

FRIDAY, JULY 16, 2021 - 2:00 PM
AUCTION LOCATION: Linn County Fairgrounds, 8510 KS-7, MOUND CITY, KANSAS 66056

510 ACRES in LINN County - Farm, Hunting, Home, Outbuildings!
Come make this your retreat! Offered in 5 Tracts!

Tract I: 40 ACRES m/l, Ponds, on Paved Road, Custom built 3800 sq ft 3BR, 3BA home, 6000 sq ft Building.

Tract II: 10 ACRES m/l, paved road.

Tract III: 201 ACRES, 70% tillable, Deer & Turkey Hunting with Restored 1913 Farmhouse, outbuildings.

Tract IV: 260 ACRES on Blacktop Road, 91% tillable, highly productive, river bottom farm.

Tract V: 1 ACRE +/-, Columbian Grain Bins, 20,000 bushels. 80 Miles South of Kansas City

Preview: Day of Auction 11 AM-1 PM or call for your private showing!

Go to KenPattersonauctions.com for complete brochure!

J.P. WEIGAND & SONS, INC
Ken Patterson 620-218-1713 * Julie Gooch 620-326-0626

27th Annual JUNCTION CITY RODEO

Geary County 4-H Fairgrounds Arena
1025 S. Spring Valley Rd
Junction City, KS 66441



Schedule:
Friday, July 16th
Tough Enough to Wear Pink Night
7:30 p.m. Rodeo Performance

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

Kid Events Each Night:
Calf 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

Follow Us on Facebook!

Gold Sponsors:

- PRAIRIELAND RESTAURANT
- JOHN DEERE
- VALOR
- Hampton Inn
- QSI Quality Structures, Inc.
- Bucket Hay & Cattle, LLC
- ORSCHELN FARM & HOME
- MUNSON'S PRIME
- Flint Hills Roof Systems
- FOUR SEASONS RV ACRES
- 1420 Q POWER
- EAGLE

JULY 14 to JULY 18, 2021

BARREL RACE ~ JUNIOR RODEO
CPRA RODEO ~ DEMO DERBY
QUEEN & PRINCESS CONTEST

4-H and Open Fair, and lots more!

Check out the *NEW McPherson County Fair Association website for details of all events.*
Fairbook is online.

www.mcphersoncountyfair.com

620-628-4466

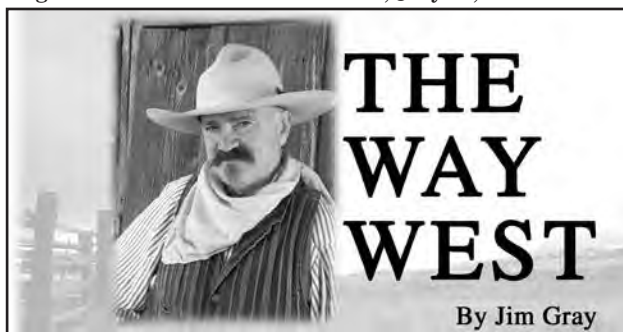
Thank you, Kansas wheat farmers!

Have a safe and productive #wheatharvest21.

KANSAS WHEAT®

www.kswheat.com

Investing in the future through wheat genetics research



By Jim Gray

A Natural-Born Soldier

After war broke out between the North and South in April of 1861 John Arrell Johnson enlisted on July 21, 1861, as a private in the 4th Kansas Infantry, Company E. Johnson had just celebrated his twentieth birthday on July 15th. Five years earlier Johnson had come from Indiana with his parents, Fielding and Mary (Veale) Johnson, to Quindaro, Wyandotte County, Kansas.

Young Johnson was described as "a natural-born soldier" and was soon elected second lieutenant. His uncle G.W. Veal, Sr. was Captain of the company. Although not completely organized, the 4th Kansas was converted to a cav-

alry force and pressed into Jim Lane's Kansas Brigade to repel Major General Sterling Price's Confederate forces pressing into Missouri and threatening to invade Kansas. Price's overwhelming force drove them back to Fort Scott. After Price moved north Lane rallied with a campaign to "clear out" southern sympathizers across the border from Kansas. Burning and looting was the order of the day as they passed through scattered towns.

At Osceola, Missouri, the bank was shelled, and the town overrun on September 23, 1861. Three thousand citizens fled as the town was looted and

burned. Two hundred slaves were liberated and over one million dollars in property was either destroyed or taken away by Lane and his now infamous Kansas Brigade.

In March of 1862 Johnson's Company E, under the command of Captain Veal, was transferred to the 6th Kansas Cavalry. Johnson was promoted to 1st Lieutenant in the newly designated Company A. The 6th Kansas deployed its various companies along the Missouri and Indian Territory borders. At the time small bands of bushwhackers operated out of the ravines, hills, and hollows of the Sni-a-bar Hills southwest of Independence, Missouri. Federal troops dared not enter the bushwacker stronghold, however Captain Veal and Lt. Johnson were not deterred. They divided Company A into two detachments and entered the "Sni Hills." When they returned Company A had struck eight camps, killed thirty-seven bushwhackers, and wounded an equal number, capturing small arms and sixty head of horses with equipment.

In late July Lt. Johnson led a small reconnaissance party guided by three Indian guides into northwest Arkansas. From rebels captured during the operation Johnson learned of a plan to attack Fort Scott. The information kept troops on the scout in western Missouri to discourage the rebel plan.

At Fort Scott in late August General James Blunt took command of two brigades that included the 6th Kansas. In September Lt. Johnson led fifty select men out of Fort Scott to the vicinity of Sarcoxieville, Missouri, where the 4th Brigade of Missouri State Militia had encamped. One half mile from the camp Johnson's troops ambushed rebel scouts on their return to camp. Five rebels were killed, several wounded men escaped on their horses and ten rebels were taken captive. The prisoners were taken away by a detachment of five troopers while Johnson led an attack, driving the rebel pickets into their camp. In the confusion of the unexpected attack Johnson retreated, returning to his camp without the

loss of single man.

Blunt's forces followed the Confederates to Arkansas border. Upon learning in late November that a large force of Confederate cavalry had assembled in the Boston Mountains Blunt moved into Arkansas. At Cane Hill on November 28th, a two-hour fight put the Confederates to flight. The 6th Kansas followed the retreat with a saber charge through a narrow valley and into a staggering artillery ambush. Johnson and others went down, turning the advance into a panicked retreat.

Blunt regrouped. As he prepared for a renewed attack the Confederates called for a truce to remove the dead and wounded from the battlefield. Lt. Johnson was shot through the lung, tearing out bone from his spine. The truce undoubtedly saved his life. His surprising recovery allowed him to remain in the service, being promoted through the ranks to Major and the position of Inspector of Blunt's District of the Frontier.

On December 23, 1863, at Fort Smith, Arkansas, the officers of Company A presented Major Johnson with a pair of Remington

revolvers. The revolvers sported silver-plated barrels, gold-plated cylinders, and ivory handles. Silver plates on the handles list his military promotions and the battles fought with the 6th Kansas. Company M presented a Damascus steel saber with a silver hilt and a gold-plated guard. The battles are listed on one side of the blade and the inscription "One Country, One Flag," on the other side. The revolvers and saber are in the collection at the Kansas Historical Museum in Topeka.

Johnson suffered from his wound the rest of his life. He passed away at fifty-two years of age, June 30, 1894. In the words of O. H. Coulter, editor of the *Western Veteran*, July 25, 1894, "...Should the flag of our country be again assailed, I hope Kansas will not be wanting in men to emulate the example of (Major John Arrell Johnson) who gave his all fighting rebels 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.



RILEY COUNTY FAIR

July 22-26, 2021

CiGo Park, Manhattan, KS

Enjoy the excitement of:

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

www.rileycountyfair.com

Kaw Valley PRCA Rodeo

Presented by BriggsAuto.com

July 22-24, 2021

Wells Arena, CiGo 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




2021 CLAY COUNTY FAIR • July 20-25

Schedule of Events:

PRE-FAIR

Saturday, June 19

10:00 a.m.: 4-H Favorite Food Show, Clay Center

Sunday, June 27

2:00 p.m.: 4-H Favorite Food Show, Belleville

Tuesday, June 29

4:00 p.m.: RVED 4-H Entomology & Geology Judging, River Valley Dist. Washington Office

Tuesday, July 6

9:00 a.m.: 4-H Prince & Princess Judging

Tuesday, July 13

8:45 a.m.: 4-H Visual Arts, Clothing, Fashion Revue, Fiber Arts, and Photography Judging, United Methodist Church

8:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.: 4-H Photography Judging Contest, United Methodist Church

7:00 p.m.: Public 4-H Fashion Revue, Clay Center United Methodist Church Family Life Center

Wednesday, July 14

8:00 p.m.: Rodeo, Clay County Fairgrounds

Thursday, July 15

8:00 p.m.: Rodeo, Clay County Fairgrounds

Friday, July 16

5:30 p.m.: Fairgrounds Clean-up

Saturday, July 17

8:00-9:00 a.m.: Open Class Horse Show Entry

9:00 a.m.: Open Class Horse Show, Rodeo Arena

Sunday, July 18

7:00 p.m.: Duke Mason Concert, On Stage at Clay County Fairgrounds

FAIR

Tuesday, July 20

1:00 p.m.: 4-H Cloverlud Exhibit Judging, Extension Office Meeting Room

6:00-7:30 p.m.: Enter all exhibits except Foods, Floriculture, Horticulture & Crops, Pets, & Livestock

Wednesday, July 21

8:00-8:30 a.m.: Enter Market Swine (Breeding Swine check-in with superintendent)

8:30-10:30 a.m.: Enter all other Livestock (Breeding Sheep & Goats check-in with superintendent)

9:00-10:00 a.m.: Enter Market Beef Steers at Salava Vet Clinic (Breeding Beef Check-in w/ superintendent)

8:00-10:00 a.m.: Enter Open Class Foods, Catholic Parish Center, 730 Court St.

8:30 a.m.: 4-H Wildlife & Forestry Judging, Exhibit Hall

9:00 a.m.: Big Bale Judging

9:00 a.m.: Open Class Clothing & Textiles Judging, Exhibit Hall

9:00 a.m.: 4-H Energy Mngmnt Judging, Floral Hall

9:30 a.m.: 4-H STEM Judging, Floral Hall

9:00-11:00 a.m.: Enter 4-H & Open Class Floriculture, Horticulture & Crops, Floral Hall

9:30 a.m.: 4-H Individual Projects, Reading & Shooting Sports Judging, Exhibit Hall

9:30 a.m.: Open Class Ceramics, Crafts & Paintings Judging, Floral Hall

10:00 a.m.: Open Class Foods judging begins at Catholic Parish Center, 730 Court Street

10:30 a.m.: 4-H Woodworking Judging, Floral Hall Open Class Woodworking Judging will follow completion of 4-H Woodworking judging in Floral Hall

10:30 a.m.: 4-H Club Projects Judging, Exhibit Hall

11:30 a.m.: 4-H Floriculture Judging, Floral Hall

11 a.m.-2:00 p.m.: Open Class Bake Sale, Exhibit Hall

11:30 a.m.: 4-H Foods Judging (except decorated cakes), Catholic Parish Center, 730 Court Street

12:30 p.m.: Open Class Floriculture Judging, Floral Hall

1:00 p.m.: 4-H Horticulture & Crops Judging, Floral Hall

1:30 p.m.: Open Class Horticulture & Crops Judging, Floral Hall

1:00 p.m.: Open Class Photography Judging, Floral Hall

2:00-5:30 p.m.: 4-H Bake Sale, Exhibit Hall

6:00 p.m.: Swine Judging, Orrin Hogan Arena

7:00 p.m.: Farm-to-Fork, Free will donation pulled pork meal & education - how we get our food, Orrin Hogan Arena

6:00-10:00 p.m.: Carnival Attractions by Great Plains Amusements

Thursday, July 22

8:30 a.m.: 4-H Pet Division Check-in, Exhibit Hall

9:00 a.m.: 4-H Pet Judging, Exhibit Hall

9:00 a.m.: 4-HFFA Horse Show, Orrin Hogan Arena & Rodeo Arena

10:30 a.m.: "Meet Us At The Fair", sponsored by Clay County 4-H Ambassadors

4:00 p.m.: Meat Goat Judging, Orrin Hogan Arena

5:00 p.m.: Dairy Goat Judging, Orrin Hogan Arena

6:00 p.m.: Sheep Judging, Orrin Hogan Arena

7:30 p.m.: Free Snow Cones courtesy of Citizens National Bank

6:00-10:00 p.m.: Carnival Attractions by Great Plains Amusements (Wrist Bands)

Friday, July 23

8:00 a.m.: Rabbit Judging, Rabbit & Poultry Barn

9:00 a.m.: Decorated Cake & Decorated Cupcake Judging, Extension Office

10:00 a.m.: Poultry Judging, Rabbit & Poultry Barn (or immediately following Rabbit Judging)

1:00 p.m.: Bucket Calf Interviews, Orrin Hogan Arena

2:00 p.m.: Project Auction entry deadline. All 4-H projects, including livestock, except beef, must consign project auction exhibit to Fair Office

3:00 p.m.: Dairy Cattle Judging followed by Dairy Goat Judging, Orrin Hogan Arena

4:00 p.m.: Bucket Calf Showmanship, Orrin Hogan Arena

6:00 p.m.: Beef Judging, Orrin Hogan Arena

7:00-7:45 p.m.: Stage Dance Studio, In front of Stage Area

8:00-11:00 p.m.: Savannah Chestnut & the Field Hands Concert on Stage at Fairgrounds

8:00 p.m.: 4-H Beef project auction entry deadline due to Fair Office

3:00 p.m.: Dairy Cattle Judging followed by Dairy Goat Judging, Orrin Hogan Arena

4:00 p.m.: Bucket Calf Showmanship, Orrin Hogan Arena

6:00 p.m.: Beef Judging, Orrin Hogan Arena

7:00-7:45 p.m.: Stage Dance Studio, In front of Stage Area

8:00-11:00 p.m.: Savannah Chestnut & the Field Hands Concert on Stage at Fairgrounds

8:00 p.m.: 4-H Beef project auction entry deadline due to Fair Office

6:00-10:00 p.m.: Carnival Attractions by Great Plains Amusements (Wrist Bands)

Saturday, July 24

8:30 a.m.: Round Robin Showmanship, Livestock Arena

10:00 a.m.: 4-HFFA Livestock Judging Contest, Orrin Hogan Arena

9:00-11:00 a.m.: Horseback Rides, FREE, sponsored by Cowboys for Christ, Rodeo Arena

11 a.m.-12:00 p.m.: Kiddy Tractor Pull Participant Check-in, Hogan Arena

12:00 p.m.: Kiddy Tractor Pull, FREE, Hogan Arena

1:30 p.m.: Registration for Corn Hole Tournament - \$30 per team, (pre-registration begins June 1)

2:00 p.m.: Corn Hole Tournament

4:30 p.m.: 4-H Awards Presentation, Orrin Hogan Arena

5:30 p.m.: Decorated Cake & Project Auction, Orrin Hogan Arena

6:00 p.m.: 4-H & FFA Livestock Auction, Orrin Hogan Arena

7:00 p.m.: JayHusker 3/4 Midget Races, Grandstand

7:30 p.m.: FREE Watermelon Feed courtesy of Chamber of Commerce & Clay County Farm Bureau

6:00-10:00 p.m.: Carnival Attractions by Great Plains Amusements (Wrist Bands)

Sunday, July 25

9:00 a.m.: Cowboy Church, Orrin Hogan Arena

11:30 a.m.: Livestock Exhibits Released

11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.: Fairgrounds Livestock Area Clean-up

12:00-1:00 p.m.: All Other Exhibits Released

1:00-2:30 p.m.: Exhibit Buildings Clean-up

Saturday, July 31

9:00 a.m.: River Valley 4-H Combined Dog Show, Concordia

Carnival Wristbands - Good for Thursday & Friday only

\$25/ea - Can be purchased in advance at:

Extension Office (closed July 20-21) • South Short Stop

Will be available at our Fair Office after Monday, July 19th - Wed. July 21st, then can be bought at the carnival ticket booth.

4-H Food Stand will be open:


Wednesday - Saturday • 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Hamburgers • Hot Dogs • Pork Burgers • Chips & more!

Specials:

Wednesday: Fajita Wrap. Thursday: Fajita Salad.
 Friday: Walking Taco. Saturday: Taco Salad.

Superior genetics ... locally grown™



POLANSKY SEED
 Belleville, KS • 785-527-2271
AP18AX, SY Wolverine,
SY Monument, AP Road
Runner, AP EverRock, Wolf,
SY 517CL², SY Benefit

KAUFFMAN SEEDS
 Haven, KS
620-465-2245 • 620-727-3567
SY Benefit, Bob Dole, AP
EverRock, AP Roadrunner
SY Monument, SY Rugged,
SY Wolverine, AP 18AX

PLAINSMEN SEED
 Palco, KS • 785-221-1682
SY Wolverine, AP EverRock

SEEMAN FARMS
 Larned, KS
620-285-1357 • 620-285-5288
SY Rugged, SY Monument,
Bob Dole, SY Wolverine,
AP18AX

CALL US
FOR ALL YOUR
SEED NEEDS!



Production has begun on *The Contested Plains*, a docudrama that tells the story of the John and Lydia German Family and their sad fate during the Red River War of the 1870s.

In the dramatized portions of the film, Buck Taylor (*Gunsmoke*, *Hell and High Water*, *Yellowstone*) stars as John's uncle, Rufus Brown; Darby Hin-

ton (Israel from the *Daniel Boone* series) stars as John German; Mary McDonough (Erin from the *Waltons*) portrays Lydia German; and Marla Matkin plays Ruth Brown, Rufus's wife.

The film follows the German Family from their home in post-Civil War North Georgia as they head westward toward a new home in Colorado. Instead of reaching that

new home, the family met with tragedy when a raiding party of Cheyennes attacked them south of Monument on the forks of the Smoky Hill River. Five family members were killed and four were taken captive.

The story made headlines throughout the nation as Gen. Nelson Miles led the efforts to retrieve the girl captives. All four of the girls were rescued, but not before suffering horribly.

The Cheyenne raiding party was led by Medicine Water and Mochi, who had survived the attacks at Sand Creek and at the Washita. Their suffering had been indescribable. Their rage was palpable.

So much grief and destruction and so many innocent people were caught in the middle of

situations over which they had no control.

As the Garvey Texas Historian in Residence at the Fort Wallace Museum, I knew this story well. A descendant, Arlene Feldmann Jauken, had written a book about her family's ordeal, *The Moccasin Speaks*. One of the most precious artifacts in our museum is that very moccasin worn by Sophia German when she was held captive. I had shared the details in many presentations. But I was taken aback to find an exhibit on the German Family Massacre in the White Deer Land Museum in Pampa, Texas. "What are they doing talking about the German family?" I asked myself. That's our story.

Museum director Anita Gullett quickly educated me. They have the other

piece of the story, the Battle of McClellan Creek where the two smallest German girls were rescued. We talked about how to best tell the whole story and quickly determined it should be a film. I called in my friend Ken Spurgeon and we became co-writers and co-producers of *The Contested Plains*, a docudrama that tells this poignant, tragic story.

Among the noted historians offering commentary in the film, are Gordon Yellowman, elder of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes; former Texas State Historian Bill O'Neil; McCasland Chair of Cowboy Culture/Curator of Cowboy Collections & Western Art at the National Cowboy and Western Heritage Museum, Michael Grauer; and German Family descendant Nikki Jauken-

Production will continue at other sites in Kansas and Texas throughout the fall, with an anticipated release date in 2022.

I must admit, seeing Darby and Mary and the actors gathered to portray their children, I was moved to tears. Knowing the fate of those children and their parents and seeing these very real faces brought the tragedy home. We believe viewers will agree. It is a powerful, important story that deserves to be told, and told well.

Deb Goodrich is co-host with Michelle Martin of *Around Kansas*, the Garvey Texas Historian in Residence at the Fort Wallace Museum, and the chair of the Santa Fe Trail 200. Contact her at author.debgoodrich@gmail.com.

Legislation introduced to expand capacity for smaller processors

The Butcher Block Act, a bipartisan bill that would provide critical funding to expand capacity for small, regional and independent processing facilities was introduced last week in the U.S. House. The legislation would establish a stand-alone loan program through USDA to help processors expand capacity, improve marketing options for cattle producers and encourage competitive markets and pricing for live cattle. It also authorizes the Secretary of Agriculture to establish a grant program that would support research and training efforts to strengthen the workforce and help processors become federally inspected. NCBA helped secure the introduction of the bill.

"Expanding capacity is an essential component of the multifaceted effort to increase the opportunities for profitability for cattle producers, and we've been hearing for months that the two biggest obstacles standing in the way of that are lack of capital and lack of labor," said NCBA President Jerry Bohn.

A recent study by Rabobank found that under the current dynamics of supply and demand, the industry could economically accommodate an additional 5,700 hooks per day of processing capacity, or processing roughly 1.5 million additional head per year. However, access to capi-

tal is a major barrier. The average start-up cost for a beef processing facility is roughly \$100,000 per hook, which means that someone trying to open a modest 25-head-per-day facility has to secure \$2.5 million in financing just to turn on the lights.

USDA has established

two new grant funding opportunities for small, regional and independent meat processors using funds NCBA fought to se-

cure during December 2020 negotiations over the Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2021. NCBA also actively engaged with

USDA to ensure that increased processing capacity is a component of the \$4 billion Build Back Better initiative.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 17, 2021 — 9:00 AM

Offering for sale at Public Auction, located at 509 E. 7th St., NEWTON, KANSAS

TRAILERS, GARDEN TRACTORS, COLLECTIBLES & HOUSEHOLD
5x8 enclosed trailer; 5x8 tilt bed trailer; Craftsman 18 hp garden tractor, 46" deck; Craftsman 22 hp garden tractor, 54" deck; attachments: Craftsman plow, disc, dump trailer, yard broom, snow blade; Craftsman 21" push mowers; Yard Man 21" push mower; Yard Machine by MTD rear tine tiller; toys including: 1930's Wyandotte dump truck; 1940's Structo delivery truck; 1950's Structo wrecker truck; 1950's Hubley #500 truck; Hubley #508 dump trailer; Hubley #505 logging trailer; Nylint toys; 1960's Marx loader; Auburn toy cars & trucks; Avon cars; tin toy barn; toy farm animals; banjo; violin; mandolin; Hesston buckles 1974-1999 set; Hesston collectibles; guns; recurve bows; pocket knives; binoculars; salt & peppers; oil lamps; flatware; bottle collection; Monterrey Westernware; Zebco rod & reels; tackle boxes; vintage lures; garden tools; new Harbor Freight mig welder & cart; hyd. eng. lift; Blackhawk drill press; hand tools; toolboxes; single cyl. engines; antique John Bean alignment cabinet; vintage air compressor; wood burning stoves; vintage newspapers; advertisements; posters; baseball cards; matchbook collection & more.

**HARRY W. KASITZ ESTATE
BOB KASITZ, SELLER**

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

www.hillsborofreepress.com
Schmidt Clerks & Cashiers

TERMS: Cash day of sale. Statements made day of sale take precedence over advertised statements.

RANCH RODEO

FRIDAY, JULY 16th • 7:00 PM

SYLVAN GROVE FAIRGROUNDS • ADMISSION BY DONATION

TEAMS OF 4 COWBOYS WILL BE COMPETING
IN EVENTS THAT COULD BE DONE IN THEIR
EVERYDAY LIFE ON THE RANGE

EVENTS:

TRAILER LOADING • BRANDING
DOUBLE MUGGING (DOCTORING)

THE CALCUTTA (COWBOY AUCTION) WILL BEGIN AT 6:45PM
COME OUT AND SUPPORT YOUR FAVORITE TEAM!

TO ENTER A TEAM CONTACT
EMILY CARNEY: 785-531-1066

2021 Mitchell County Fair Schedule

Tuesday, July 12th (Beloit First Christian Church)
8-11:00am: Judging of Clothing Construction & Fiber Arts, Judging of Fashion Revue Construction & Buymanship – Friday, July 23rd at 5:30pm.
Monday, July 19th (Beloit First Christian Church)
9:00am: Judging of 4-H Arts and Crafts, Judging of 4-H Foods
Tuesday, July 20th
8:00am: Post Rock District Dog Show (Osborne Fair Grounds)
2:00pm: Mitchell County 4-H Pet Show (4-H bldg.)
Wednesday, July 21st
8:30am: 4-H can enter any exhibits in the 4-H Building
9:00am: Horse Show
9:30am: Judging of 4-H Photography
10:00am: Judging of Horticulture, Flowers, & Crops
6-8:00pm: Livestock/Open Class Check In
Thursday, July 22nd
7-8:00am: Enter Rabbits & Poultry/Vet Check
8-9:00am: Enter all remaining exhibits to be judged
8:00am: Judging of 4-H Rabbits & Poultry Mitchell County 4-H Pet show (following poultry in the 4-H building)
9:00am: Judging of 4-H Spacetech, Woodworking, Electric, Welding, Entomology & Geology
9:30am: Judging of 4-H Posters, Notebooks, Banners, Food Displays
10:30am: Judging of 4-H Bucket Calf
1:00pm: Judging of Open Class Arts & Crafts, Foods, Flowers, Photography, Clothing & Quilts
2:30pm: Judging of Open Class Garden
6:00pm: Laser Tag/ Bounce Houses Open
6:00pm: 4-H Beef Show
6:00pm: Creature Feature
7:00pm: Talking Tombstones
7:00pm: Circus Act
8:00pm: Francis McCune
9:00pm: TBD
Friday, July 23rd
9:00am: Judging 4-H Swine, Sheep/Goats to follow
5-8:00pm: Beloit FFA Cow Pie Bingo tickets avail.
5:30pm: Kids Money Scramble, Hog/Sheep Arena
5:30pm: 4-H Style Revue (Entertainment Stage)
6:00pm: Laser Tag/Bounce Houses Open
6-8:00pm: Beloit FFA Hayrack Rides
6:00pm: Circus Act
6:00pm: Cornhole Tournament
Contact Eric @ 785-738-7682 to register your team
6:00pm: Jadyne Rosebaugh
7:00pm: Kaylee McGuire
8:00pm: Marissa Budke
8:00pm: Circus Act
9:00pm: Cassie Patterson
Saturday, July 24th
7:30am: Super Hero Fun Run registration begins
9:00am: Round Robin
1:00pm: KMRO – Mud Runs *local entries encouraged*
1:30pm: Kids Pedal Tractor Pull - Qualify for State Fair
2:00pm: Circus Act
4:00pm: Circus Act
5:00pm: 4-H & FFA Livestock Premium Sale
6:00pm: Laser Tag/Bounce Houses Open
6:00pm: John Pearson
7:00pm: Lance Cheney
7:00pm: Janelle Teselle
8:00pm: Jenesia Larson
9:00pm: TBD
Sunday, July 25th
8:00am - 12:00pm: Check Out Exhibits & Clean Up

A Special Thank You to the 2021 Activity Sponsors for the Mitchell County Fair:
Beloit Buick GMC – Landoll Corporation – Solomon Valley Vet – Winkel Manufacturing

ANTIQUÉ TRACTOR SHOW | 3 DAY DISPLAY |
To participate or if you have questions, contact Doug Devore at 785-534-2741

THURSDAY, JULY 22
— Bounce Houses & Laser Tag —
Opens @ 6:00
— Beer Garden —
Opens @ 6:00
— Circus Show —
Starts @ 7:00

FRIDAY, JULY 23
— Cornhole Tournament —
\$20 per team | double elimination. Starts @ 6:00
Contact Eric @ 785-738-7682 to register.
— Beer Garden Opens @ 6:00 —
— Bounce Houses & Laser Tag Opens @ 6:00 —
— Circus Show @ 6:00 & 8:00 —

SATURDAY, JULY 24
Superhero Fun Run — Everyone is welcome for this 1 mile run, superhero costume or not up to you!
Register in advance by contacting the NCK Wellness Center 785-738-3995
Registration: 7:30am | **Race:** 8:00am
Mud Run — Pit Opens: 8:00am | **Run Time:** 1:00pm
\$10 admission | 10 classes | find details at KMRO.NET
100% Run Money Pay Out w/ \$2,500 added money
— **Circus Show** @ 2:00 & 4:00 —
— **Bounce Houses & Laser Tag** Opens @ 6:00 —
Kids Pedal Pull — Registration: 1:00
Pull Starts: 1:30 | 9 classes, Ages 4-12
No entry fee or admission. 1st, 2nd, 3rd place winners from each group will qualify to pull at Kansas State Fair in September

Funnel Cakes - Cotton Candy - Snow Cones
4H Food Stand - Paradise Eats



I AM NOT
A COW.



© 2021 Purina Animal Nutrition LLC. All rights reserved.

And you wouldn't feed me like one, either. As a sheep, I have specific nutritional needs and requirements, and no one knows this better than Purina. Unlike commodity blends fed to multiple animals, Purina's sheep feed is research-tested and unique to my species, formulated to optimize production and help producers achieve their operational goals. Learn more at your local retailer or go to purinamills.com/ImASheep

Carbon banking hangs in balance in agriculture-heavy states

(AP) - The United States is making a big bet on the role that farmers can play in mitigating climate change.

President Joe Biden said he wants American farmers to be the first in the world with net-zero greenhouse gas emissions. How they might achieve that goal is still unclear - but one idea getting a lot of attention involves paying farmers to store carbon in the soil.

It's called carbon banking, and some see it as one way to reduce the level of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. While the concept has been around for decades, it's still finding a foothold in ag-heavy states like Minnesota.

"It's definitely a change in management. And it definitely requires more management," said A.J. Krusemark, who farms with his wife and parents near the southern Minnesota town of Trimont, about an hour southwest

of Mankato. The idea is that by changing farming practices, carbon dioxide can be removed from the atmosphere, converted and stored as soil carbon. Farmers can then earn credits for the carbon that they store, and companies can offset the pollution that they cause by buying those credits.

Krusemark's family was already committed to the type of agriculture that's focused on developing healthier soil - including many of the same practices that make them eligible to sell carbon credits.

"Our goal is to be as regenerative as possible in our farming practices," he said.

Krusemark is an engineer by training. He moved back to the farm eight years ago and started learning about regenerative agriculture, a set of practices that, in part, increases the amount of carbon in the soil, Minne-

sota Public Radio News reported.

"I spend a lot of time reading, especially in the winter when we are a little bit slower," he said.

Regenerative agriculture involves four primary principles: Limiting disturbance of the soil; keeping the soil covered throughout the growing season by planting cover crops; grazing livestock on the land; and planting a more diverse mix of crops.

Krusemark plants cover crops to keep roots in the soil after the cash crops are harvested. He doesn't till the soil as much. Cattle graze on his fields periodically, and he's added peas to the traditional crop rotation of corn and soybeans.

Those changes qualified the Krusemarks to be paid for carbon credits through Truterra, a subsidiary of the Minnesota-based agriculture giant Land O'Lakes.

Companies that pay farmers to bank carbon take several different approaches in calculating a farm operation's carbon storage. Some look back, some look ahead. Either way, it's an imprecise science, based on calcula-

tions and estimates.

Truterra currently bases the price of its credits on the past five years of a farm's practices. It calculates the projected impacts of certain farming practices on the land and pays farmers accordingly.

The company contends this "look-back" approach will result in a higher quality carbon storage program, because the essential farming practices - which often require a costly conversion when farmers move from more traditional practices - are already established, and farmers are more likely to maintain the practices.

Truterra is one of several carbon bank startups. Other carbon banking companies pay farmers for future farming practices, asking them to commit to regenerative approaches over a period of time.

Truterra president Jason Weller said he's seeing a lot of interest in his company's program.

Microsoft was the first buyer of Truterra credits, purchasing 100,000 tons of carbon earlier this year. Truterra won't say how many farmers or how many acres of land are enrolled in the program.

But, Weller said, farmers aren't going to participate just for the money. It's not enough.

"What we're offering today is \$20 a ton for carbon," he said. "When you put that on a per-acre basis, maybe you're looking at half a ton per acre, per year. So you kind of do the simple math, that works out to be ten bucks an acre."

That per-acre payment alone won't sell farmers on storing carbon, Weller said. It might cost a farmer \$40 or \$50 an acre to buy the necessary equipment and make the changes needed to convert to no-till regenerative farming.

"Once the farmers kind of pencil it out, you know, scratch their head a little bit, they're like, 'That actually doesn't really make a lot of sense, because it's a lot of expense in order to get a low return,'" he said.

So instead, Truterra focuses on convincing farmers that there is value in the healthier soil and other effects of changing how they farm.

The carbon credit money is then simply an incentive to stick with those practices for the long term - and that's an essential element for storing carbon in the soil.

"Once the farmer is really locked in and has a functioning soil carbon sequestration system, they're more likely not to drop out of the system," said Weller. "We need these farmers to maintain the soil-health systems for ten, 20, 50 years - over multiple generations."

Even carbon banking skeptics like Ben Lilliston, the director of climate strategies at the Minneapolis-based Institute for Agriculture and Trade Policy, like the idea of encouraging farmers to make a long-term commitment to improving soil health.

But they say it lets companies off the hook for their own pollution. If they can offset harmful practices by buying carbon credits, they no longer have an incentive to lessen their impact on the environment.

"We do know some carbon is being sequestered under certain practices and certain farming systems. That's good. Let's support that," said Lilliston. "But let's not use that as an excuse for companies (not) reducing their own emissions."

Lilliston agrees that the work and money farmers like Krusemark invest to store carbon will have long-term benefits for the environment. But he argues that all that work won't do much to help mitigate climate change if big companies are then allowed to buy those carbon credits to offset their own pollution.

"One of the things that we're concerned about is a company saying, 'Hey, look, we've paid for some carbon (to) be sequestered over here. So we don't have to reduce our own emissions over here, our own pollution,'" Lilliston said. "And that kind of trading, that kind of offset of pollution, is what that is called, is a real problem."

Skeptics of carbon banking practices say that, in order for it to have real climate impact, the carbon storage must come in tandem with reductions in greenhouse gas emissions - not as a replacement for that pollution.

And then there is the complication of how to accurately measure the amount of carbon stored in a particular plot of land.

Weller said the science and practice of carbon soil storage is still an evolving process, but it's important for regenerative agricultural practices to take hold, even if the process of carbon banking and measuring isn't perfect.

"Climatologists tell us we're running out of time," he said. "And we need every tool in the toolbox to be tackling the climate challenge."

Krusemark knows that some farmers are skeptical about regenerative agriculture, thinking perhaps it's just a passing fad.

But he's committed, and he wants others to think about what he's seeing on his farm: Healthier soils, less pollution and long-term cost savings from using less fertilizer and pesticides.

"This is not a one-size-fits-all solution," he said. "You need to figure out what works for you. Because, I think, if you want to make a very simple definition of sustainability, it has to be something you're able to continue to do."

Truterra is betting its business model that farmers will adopt regenerative practices.

And thousands of farmers will need to find the solution that works for them, if regenerative agriculture and carbon farming are going to make a difference in climate change.

2021 MARSHALL COUNTY FAIR
 COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS • BLUE RAPIDS, KANSAS
Schedule Highlights:
Thursday, July 15
 • 6:00pm - 10:00pm — of the Rising Son"
 • 6:00pm — Petting Zoo/Pony Rides
 • 6:00pm — Parade
Friday, July 16
 • 6:00pm - 10:00pm — Carnival, Ticket Night
 • 8:00pm — Farm Bureau and KanEquip Pedal Tractor Pull & Watermelon Feed
Saturday, July 17
 • 6:00pm - 10:00pm — Carnival, Wristband Night
 • 7:00pm — Figure 8 Race/Demo Derby (arena)
 • 9:00pm — Rewind Band
Sunday, July 18
 • 4:00pm — Christian Music Concert on the Square "House
Tuesday, July 20
 • 5:00pm — 4-H Fashion Revue, Cake Auction, & Outstanding Volunteer Recognition
 • 6:00pm — Fair Supper catered by Ricky's Cafe
 • 7:00pm — Livestock Auction
 Visit www.mscountyfair.com for more info!

ROCKIN' S RANCH SUPPLY
 Leonardville, KS
785-410-2783
 SCHAEFFER'S SPECIALIZED LUBRICANTS
 SHUR WRAP
FACTORY DIRECT REPRESENTATIVE:
KALEB SULLIVAN - 785-410-2783
 Find us on Facebook! Rockin' S Ranch Supply

SAVE THE DATE

for the first ever
GRASS & GRAIN
 Sept. 29-30, 2021
FARM & RANCH SHOW

September 29 & 30, 2021
 Located at the National Guard Armory,
 Manhattan, KS


Debbie Lyons-Blythe will speak about Sustainability and Consumers both days!



SPONSORED BY:
Central National Bank
 Money for Life

FOOD BY:
THE FARMHOUSE
Vista DRIVE IN
 Call Hall Ice Cream given away both days!

Spencer Crowther will speak both days about Life Lessons Learned on the Ranch!



Don't Get Sideways With Your Advertising Dollars!
Remember GRASS & GRAIN for All Your Advertising Needs

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 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 Marysville. Seller: Marshall County Veterans of Foreign Wars Community Fund. www.MidwestLandandHome.com. Auctioneer: Mark Uhlik, broker/auctioneer; Jessica Leis, agent.

Online Only Real Estate Auction (Open now - Ends August 2, 6 PM) — 388 acres Eastern Kansas Ranch located at Maple Hill held online at UCGreatPlains.com/auctions. Auctioneers: United Country Real Estate Great Plains Auction & Real Estate, Lance Fullerton, CAI.

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 — Antique & Classic Cars & Trucks, Kansas license tag collection, Chevrolet memorabilia, vintage items & more held at Effingham for Paul Lundgren Estate. Auctioneers: Chew Auction Service, Robert Chew.

July 17 — 1997 Dodge 1500 4x4 ext. pickup, JD 318 lawn tractor, 1982 Chevrolet Camaro body & frame, boats & trailer, welder, pipe bender, shop equipment, engines & car parts, furniture, lawn items & miscellaneous held at Council Grove. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

July 17 — 1955 Ford 800 tractor, ATV, 0-turn mower, machinery, guns, gun safe, ammo, collectibles, vintage tools & more held near Eudora for John Chandler. Auctioneers: Edgcomb Auctions.

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, Aumannvintage-power.com

July 24 & 25 — Large 2-day auction consisting of 2003 Chrysler Town & Country mini van, antique furniture, household furniture, glassware, collectibles (Coca Cola tray & advertising, Black memorabilia, advertising pieces, crocks, school bell collection, churns, jars, oil lamps & more), household held at Colby for Mary Cripe. Auctioneers: Berning Auction, Inc.

July 24 — Guns, furniture, lots of antiques, primitives & collectibles, appliances, tools, miscellaneous held at Portis for Levetta & Roger Schultz Estate. Auctioneers: Wolfers Auction & Realty.

July 24 — Lots of guns, gun safe, ammo, military items, collectibles, coins, overhead heater & much more held at Topeka for David & Ann Radford. Auctioneers: Edgcomb Auctions.

July 24 — Trucks including 2007 Chevy 2500 4x4, 1997 Dodge Ram Laramie SLT 2500 4x4, 1960 Chevy 60 bucket truck; 1948 Farmall M tractor, shop equipment, household, appliances, furniture & more held at Hesston for Luke & Darla Martin. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

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 Ja-

nette Gibson. Auctioneers: Foundation Realty, Morgan Riat.

July 29 — Collectibles including vintage toys, windup trains, cast iron toys, vintage furniture, glassware, books, household & tools held at Bennington for Walt & Susie Nelson. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

July 31 — Tools, tools, restorable vintage cars, several Mustangs, steel traps, steel wheels, car parts, etc. held at Carbondale for Larry & Kandy Hinck Estate. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

July 31 — Tractors including 1983 Case 2390, 1973 Case 1270, 1968 Case 730 Comfort King, 1968 Case Comfort King 930, trucks, farm machinery & related items held near Halstead for Gary A. Schrag. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

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 3 — (Tuesday evening): Cozy 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 1/2-story home. Appliances, furniture, household, etc. held at Osage City for Doris E. Paul. Auctioneers: Miller & Midyett Real Estate, Wischropp Auctions.

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 Guny.

August 7 — Guns, vehicles, tractors, log splitter, trailers, Bass Tracker boat, camper trailer, Kubota RTV, zero turn mower (350 hrs), lots of lawn & garden equipment (needing repair), new parts, collectible Shaw lawn tractor, metal lathe, milling machine, large metal saw, shop lifts, tools, lots of shop equipment, welders, welding steel, collectibles, appliances & home furniture, miscellaneous held at Burlington for David & Samantha McDougal. Auctioneers:

Kurtz Auction & Realty Service.

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

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 15 — Consignment gun & ammo auction held at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction 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.

August 28 — Collector vehicles, trucks, tractors, backhoe & construction equipment, Doctors Buggy & sleigh & collectibles, household, tools, large amount of salvage & much more held at rural Baldwin City (Vinland) for Bill & Terry Winegar. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions, Mark Elston.

September 4, 5 & 6 — Collectible Allis Chalmers Tractors, machinery & parts, plus other brands of antique tractors & modern machinery. Selling Sept 4: Tools, antique hit-and-miss motors, AC tractors, pickup, skid loader, drill, gravity box wagons, AC & Gleaner combines, AC machinery, AC salvage tractors & combine, salvage. Selling Sept. 5: shop tools & misc., 100s of Allis Chalmers tractor parts, Ray's famous 4-wheel parts wagon, 100s & 100s of steel wheels, iron wagon wheels, spoke wheels, antiques, guns & toys. Selling Sept. 6: Parts & shop items, pump jacks, rough-cut lumber, antique tractors (most are not running), later model & antique farm machinery, lots of salvage. All days held near Beattie for Ray O'Neil Estate. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

October 16 — Fink Beef Genetics Fall Angus and Charolais Bull Sale held at Randolph. Call Galen Fink, 785-532-9936 for information.

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 Burdick.

*** AUCTION ***

SATURDAY, JULY 24, 2021 — 10:00 AM

Auction held at 2077 Wagon Rd., or 4 miles North on Hwy. 81 to Wagon Rd., and 6 1/4 miles East from CONCORDIA, KANSAS

PICKUPS, TRACTORS & MACHINERY

2000 Ford F-150 Sport pickup, V6, 5 spd., 51,500 mi., red color, w/Astro truck cover, nice; 1991 Toyota dually pickup w/9x6" Flat bed & elec. hoist & sides; 1972 IHC 666 gas tractor, wide front TA, 3pt., 5,355 hrs. like new back tires; 8" reversible 3pt. blade; 3 pt. Boom lift; flatbed dually trailer; Ford 3pt. dirt scoop; IHC single sub soil plow; 6' one way disc; 350 fuel tank; 12x6" all metal 2-wheel utility trailer; 2 IHC 3pt cultivators; draw bar; 3 piles flat & angle; steel & hedge posts; used tires.

LAWN EQUIP., TOOLS & MISC.

Huskee LT 4200 riding mower 42"; MTD 24" SP snow blower; push lawn mower; Echo 16" chain saw; Lincoln 225 amp arc welder; welding supplies; 25' extension 240v welder cord; 10 gal. elec. air compressor; 36" pipe wrench; 24" chain wrench;

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Be on time! Auction will be over around Noon TERMS CASH: Nothing removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents

ARDEN KROHN 785-309-6893

AUCTIONEERS: NOVAK BROS. & GIEBER

Website: www.nckn.com/novakbrosgieberauction/

Roger Novak 785-527-1302	Les Novak 785-527-0711	Butch Gieber 785-527-0200	Troy Novak 785-527-0359
-----------------------------	---------------------------	------------------------------	----------------------------

AUCTION

SUNDAY, JULY 18, 2021 — 11:00 AM

Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo Center, 900 Greeley, SALINA, KS

TOOLS

John Deere stacking tool box; Craftsman stacking tool box; Waterloo stack tool box; Snap-on side box; John Deere G4400K generator w/5 hours; Ward 2 hp air compressor; 8 ton press; Tanaka C5-320 chain saw; 2 hp chop saw; chain saw sharpener;

bench grinder; battery charger; small press; small vise; Remington pole saw; shop vacuum; wood working equipment; bench drill press; small cut off saw; wood band saw; large assortment of Snap-on, John Deere, Matco tools inc: combination wrenches, torque wrenches, sockets, punches, hammers, and other hand tools; yard tools; yard windmill.

TOYS & TRAINS

John Deere & Cat toys inc: farm toys, semis, cranes, other toys; Electric Trains inc: O gauge Atlas, HO gauge Bachmann, N gauge, Lionel pre-war engine & tender.

NOTE: Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com. There is a large assortment of good tools, several trains and many toys.

NICK WINTERS ESTATE

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

AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 17, 2021 — 9:00 AM

16 S. 4th Street • COUNCIL GROVE, KANSAS
DIRECTIONS: 1 block South of NAPA. WATCH FOR SIGNS!

PICKUP, LAWN TRACTOR

1997 Dodge 1500 4x4, V-8, auto, extended cab with 9' straight adjustable snowblade, 234,542 miles, runs good; JD 318 lawn tractor, 18 hp, 54" deck, cab, snowblower & blade, runs good.

CAR, BOATS & TRAILER

1982 Chevrolet Camaro body & frame, no motor or transmission; Sea Nymph aluminum V boat, 12', with motor on a Highlander trailer; 10' plastic flat bottom boat with 2 seats, motor guide trolling motor; bumper pull flatbed trailer, 12 1/2x80", good condition.

WELDER, PIPE BENDER, SHOP EQUIPMENT

Lincoln 250amp AC DC portable welder on trailer; Ben Pearson pipe bender, 1" to 3" pipe; Blue Point plasma cutter; Hobart wire welder, 110 volt; Hein Werner 20 ton press; 2 Proto gear puller

sets; shop vac; various shelves & organizers; tool boxes; creepers; tap & die set; parts washer; several floor jacks; 220 volt arc welder; 1 engine lift; bolt bins; band saw; Craftsman bench type belt sander; Campbell Hausfield 60 gallon upright, air compressor, 220 volt; Craftsman radial arm saw; JET band saw; Craftsman chop saw; 100lb propane tank; 10' miter saw; tile saw; transfer water pump; 2 hyd. jack-hammers; various shelves.

ENGINES & CAR PARTS

318 Chrysler motor; 4 bolt main Chevrolet block; Chevrolet truck 4 speed transmission & transfer case; Chevrolet 700R transmission; Muncy 4 spd transmission out of a 1964 Corvette; numerous new catalytic converters; various sizes of new exhaust pipe; numerous sockets, wrenches

and other hand tools; Chrysler 4 barrel carburetor; various auto parts; 25x10x12 & 25x11x12 AT 489 tires; 25x10x12 & 25x11x12 AT 489 tires wheels; 30 gallon of TropArtic10w30w motor oil; various other parts.

FURNITURE, LAWN ITEMS & MISC.

Large cherry hutch, 8 1/2' tall, very nice; curio cabinet; vintage dresser; large tapestry area rug; kitchen cabinets; range; convection microwave JD pull type lawn sprayer; Honda snowblower with tracks, good; Stihl weed eaters; Double J barrel saddle & 2 other saddles; central heating unit; heat pump unit; 2 window AC units; extension ladders; oxygen acetylene hose reel; some fishing supplies; extra boat seats; oil & kerosene heaters; various pcs. of tin.

PRIVATE SELLER

HALLGREN REAL ESTATE & AUCTIONS, LLC

ALTA VISTA, KANSAS • 785-499-5376

GREG HALLGREN JAY E. BROWN

785-499-2897 785-223-7555

e-mail: ghallgren@live.com
www.hallgrenauctions.net • KSALink.com

AUCTION

THURSDAY, JULY 22, 2021 — 5:00 PM

Auction will be held at the home 3417 Gary Ave. in MANHATTAN, KANSAS

MOWER, GENERATOR, TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD

2017 John Deere 100 series D140 riding lawn mower, 48" deck, less than 900 hrs; B&S Elite Series 10,000 watt generator; Toro lawn mower; Lawn Chief 5hp Tiller; Poulan chain saw; Cub Cadet mower lift; ladders inc: 24' Warner, 8' step ladders, folding ladders; Delta 10" table saw;

Delta belt sander; Delta chop saw; 1/2" drill press; band saw; bench grinder; Craftsman 125 & pancake air compressors; power washer; blower; shop vac; router; assortment of hand tools; stack tool box; open & box end wrenches; clamps; wheelbarrow; yard trailer; bicycle; yard tools; Webber grill; antique oak china cabinet; 3 pc. walnut

bedroom set w/fruit carved pulls; floral divan; Mr. & Mrs blue recliners; plaid couch; floral couch; cedar chest; grandfather clock; pr. wing chairs; king size bed; single bed; Kenmore 17' cu. refrigerator; Sentry floor safe; DP treadmill; Power Ramp step; kitchen items; ice cream freezer; banks; bird feeders; assortment of other items.

NOTE: The tools are in good condition. Check our website for pictures www.thummelauction.com

DON & SYLVIA RICE

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

VEHICLES, POLARIS RANGER, ANTIQUES, PRIMITIVES, HOUSEHOLD & MORE AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 24, 2021 — 10:00 AM

LOCATION: 7003 Tuttle Creek Boulevard — MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66503 * LUNCH!
DIRECTIONS: Go West approximately 6.5 miles from the HWY. 24/HWY 13 intersection.

2006 CHEVROLET IMPALA: Take a look at this car, 205,365 well-maintained miles ready to go. A good car for the upcoming school year!

2010 POLARIS RANGER 500efi: A great workhorse or tool of leisure this Polaris Ranger is ready to go. 883.6 hours on hour meter.

ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD: Two antique Cuckoo wall clocks, ink stamps, chickens, linens & placemats, ice cream maker, miscellaneous kitchenware, apple peeler, coffee mugs, ship replicas, bull creamer, Bissel carpet cleaner, assorted glassware, framed pictures & prints, antique hand mixers, cream & sugars, figurines, Hudson cream doll, card shuffler, stemware, Sirloin Stockade glass, Insignia TV, Canon photo printer (New in the box), Wii gaming system and attachments, table lamps, jewelry box, Christmas items, easel, nut cracker, farm animal cookie jar, chicken soap dispenser, dishes, Campbells soup cups, miscellaneous tools, KOBALT vise, pitchfork, Brother sewing machine (like new), Central Dairy milk can, antique meat slicer, graniteware ladle, antique baby stroller, shaving mirror, teeterot baby bouncer, potato bin, horse saddle, antique telephones, trunks, Winchester ammunition crates, misc. dairy antiques, oil lantern, seed corn sack, Schwinn bicycle, sausage press, screw jack, sadirons.

PRIMITIVES & FURNITURE: Very clean butterfly leaf table & chairs, Hutch, buffet, China hutch, small display case, iron bed frame, nightstands, chest of drawers, dresser, glass topped table, bedroom set w/bedframe, headboard, nightstand, and dressing cabinet, shelving units, TV stand, wingback chair, kitchen stand, patio cart, patio table & chairs w/umbrella, plant stand, vintage steel chairs, computer desk, twin bed frame, solid wood headboards, antique sewing machine.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTES: Jeanette has a genuinely spectacular arrangement of EXCEPTIONALLY clean furniture, antiques, household items & more.

Terms of Sale: All items to be sold to the highest bidder except in the case of a reserve price set on the item by the seller. Auctioneer has no obligations to disclose reserve prices. Any and all absentee bids will be taken only if approved by Auctioneer. Foundation Realty reserves the right to refuse service to anyone for any reason. All items are sold as is where is with absolutely NO implied warranties. Buyers are responsible for their property when Auctioneer says "sold". Buyers must have their own government issued ID at time of registration. All announcements on the day of sale take precedence over advertising. Foundation Realty Represents the seller.

Terms of Payment: All payments to be made before items are removed from the premises. Payments will be made in cash or with valid check. Any and all titles will be mailed out no sooner than 10 business days after the auction UNLESS buyer pays in full in cash the day of the auction. Any and all returned checks shall result in an additional service fee of \$50.00. Foundation Realty DOES NOT accept credit cards or electronic payment of any sort.

For questions call:

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

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

SELLER: JEANETTE GIBSON

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



BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

The Cowboy Way

A good cowboy will go beyond the call of duty and even put himself in harm's way to help a suffering beast.

Doug and Patty run a ranch in that big wide country in eastern New Mexico. They'd received several loads of cow/calf pairs. The weather was against 'em and the calves went to scourin'.

The cows were turned out in a big pasture. Treating the calves wasn't easy. The morning of the incident, their neighbor Caleb came to help. He was riding a big mule. They trailed through the cows and spotted a good-sized calf

lookin' humped up. They watched for a minute and confirmed he was, in fact, afflicted.

Doug eased up and dropped a lazy loop around his neck.

It is a strange but almost predictable occurrence that a calf who appears to be on the edge of his last breath can become a dynamo of jackrabbit speed and mad dog energy when suddenly caught with a rope.

Doug pulled the horn knot tight on his saddle as the calf slashed back and forth like a 200-pound marlin on the end of his line. Caleb was haulin' back on his mule to git outta the way. Not in time. The calf went around the outside of the mule and dang near toppled him before they jumped clear. The mule took off in high gear! Caleb was mashin' on the brakes. You could smell 'em burnin' as he disappeared over a swell.

Doug kept his pony facin' the calf till it tangled the rope in some brush.

"Quick, Patty," Doug instructed. "Flank him and give him a Sudafed and some L.A. 200!"

Patty, who's a good cowboy herself, dismounted, went down the rope and flanked the calf just as the calf's mama arrived, registering her disapproval. She was blowin' snot as Patty maneuvered around tryin' to keep the calf between herself and mama.

Doug saw Caleb out of his peripheral vision, racing back to the scene. "Great," he thought. "Help's on the way."

The mule was still out of control, on autopilot, so to speak. He never slowed but jumped the stretched rope like a steeple chaser. Caleb never shifted in his seat and disappeared out the other direction.

Patty had managed to give the shot and peel off the rope but the cow gave her a good roll anyway before chasing off after her darlin' baby.

I was lookin' at Patty while Doug was tellin' me this story. She nodded with that resigned look I often see in ranch women's eyes.

I said, "By gosh, Doug. Yer a heck'eva cowboy. You did all that and never got off yer horse."

"Yup," he said, "I was trainin' him."

www.baxterblack.com



Summer beef demand sizzles

By Derrell Peel, Oklahoma State University

Wholesale beef prices typically increase in the spring, led by middle meat demand. Spring restaurant demand reflects several holidays, including Valentine's Day, Mother's Day and Father's Day at the same time as summer grilling demand ramps up, led by Memorial Day and Independence Day. The seasonal increase in boxed beef cutout prices was stronger than usual this year. Weekly average Choice boxed beef prices increased 63.8 percent from early January to early June.

Among the four major beef primals values were higher across the board, led by the loin (up 93.0 percent), rib (up 60.0 percent), round (43.8 percent) and chuck (up 39.0). The smaller primals were also up strongly with increases for brisket (up 99.3 percent), short plate (up 107.5 percent) and flank (up 85.7 percent). Exceptionally strong wholesale beef price increases in the first five months of the year reflect several demand factors including typical seasonal beef demand strength; strong export demand; and food service inventory rebuilding, all underpinned by generally strong domestic protein demand.

Boxed beef prices have declined since the early June peak but remain up since the beginning of the year. The latest weekly average Choice boxed beef

prices were \$290.83/cwt., up 40.7 percent since early January and down from the weekly peak of \$338.56 four weeks ago. All primal values are up for the year to date ranging from a 17.0 percent increase in rib value to 110.8 percent increase in short plate values.

The June decline in wholesale beef values does not indicate generally weakening beef demand but rather the fact that food service pipelines have mostly replenished and Independence Day beef buying was largely completed by early June. Beef demand typically moderates after July 4 through the mid-summer doldrums until another spurt of buying ahead of Labor Day.

Beef loins consist of two primary products, strip loins and tenderloins, each with very different seasonal patterns. Tenderloin demand is usually strongest in the winter, driven by white tablecloth restaurant demand, but this year continued reopening and pent-up steak demand has pushed tenderloin prices to record high levels in June. Strip loins are popular retail grocery steaks that typically peak ahead of summer grilling and have followed seasonal but stronger than usual increase thus far this year.

Ribeyes have broad-based demand in food service, retail grocery and export markets. Rib

primals typically have a spring seasonal peak and another in the fall. Ribeye values shot up to record levels in early June but have dropped more sharply than other middle meats in the past month. Strong brisket values this year reflect rebounding barbecue restaurant demand.

Chuck and round primals typically decline into the summer and are seasonally strongest in the fall and winter months. However, both chuck and round primal values are up through the first half of the year on broad-based food service and further processing demand, ground beef demand and strong exports. Continued increases in short plate values through June is most likely driven by strong export demand for short ribs.

Domestic beef demand looks to continue strong in the second half of the year and beef exports are expected to increase as well. Strong beef demand and year over year decreases in beef production in the third and fourth quarters is expected to continue supporting wholesale beef values for the remainder of the year.

Dr. Derrell Peel discusses beef demand and per capita consumption of beef on SunupTV from 6/12/2021. Livestock Marketing (6/12/21) - YouTube and beef production Livestock Marketing (5/29/21) - YouTube

Farmers & Ranchers

AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY

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

RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK: 2,603 CATTLE.

STEERS					
400-500	\$180.00 - \$190.00	5 blk	Tescott	848	@150.00
500-600	\$175.00 - \$185.00	11 mix	Colwich	850	@149.75
600-700	\$167.00 - \$177.00	50 mix	Chapman	830	@148.00
700-800	\$149.00 - \$159.00	29 mix	Centralia	887	@147.50
800-900	\$138.00 - \$148.00	60 mix	Valley Center	928	@146.75
900-1,000	\$136.00 - \$146.75	58 blk	Jay, OK	955	@145.25
		110 blk	Centralia	1006	@144.50
		59 mix	Uniontown	979	@141.00
		96 mix	Uniontown	1034	@137.00
HEIFERS					
300-400	\$165.00 - \$175.00				
400-500	\$162.00 - \$172.00				
500-600	\$145.00 - \$155.00				
600-700	\$144.00 - \$154.00				
700-800	\$134.00 - \$144.00				
800-900	\$125.00 - \$135.00				

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 2021

STEERS

8 mix	Smolan	525	@201.00		
8 mix	Miltonvale	540	@193.50		
2 char	Lindsborg	445	@193.00		
11 mix	Miltonvale	468	@191.50		
3 blk	Hutchinson	552	@190.00		
3 red	Miltonvale	412	@190.00		
14 mix	Smolan	597	@187.00		
21 mix	Clay Center	596	@186.50		
3 char	Lindsborg	505	@185.00		
10 red	Maize	587	@185.00		
6 blk	Clay Center	676	@185.00		
2 rwf	Hillsboro	573	@180.00		
22 mix	Barnard	627	@177.00		
8 blk	Marquette	664	@171.00		
46 mix	Clay Center	681	@170.25		
5 red	Smolan	682	@169.50		
19 mix	Maize	672	@169.00		
30 mix	Miltonvale	739	@162.75		
70 blk	Assaria	742	@160.00		
34 mix	Barnard	717	@159.00		
2 blk	Hutchinson	415	@156.00		
5 Here	Brookville	613	@155.00		
4 blk	Marquette	765	@155.00		
20 mix	Hope	794	@155.00		
36 mix	Miltonvale	818	@151.35		
124 blk	Centralia	910	@151.25		

HEIFERS

9 mix	Miltonvale	368	@175.00
2 char	Lindsborg	445	@172.00
14 mix	Smolan	510	@170.00
10 mix	Miltonvale	417	@169.00
19 blk	Clay Center	537	@167.50
3 blk	Marquette	498	@162.00
12 mix	Smolan	593	@160.00
2 blk	Salina	468	@159.00
5 red	Maize	570	@157.50
7 mix	Marquette	616	@157.50
3 red	Minneapolis	537	@156.00
4 mix	Lindsborg	523	@155.00
3 mix	Miltonvale	560	@155.00
6 mix	Miltonvale	542	@154.00
12 blk	Clay Center	637	@154.00
6 mix	Maize	594	@153.50
61 blk	Lincoln	746	@149.60
60 blk	Lincoln	755	@149.60
4 Here	Brookville	528	@149.00
38 mix	Lincoln	780	@147.50
10 mix	Miltonvale	652	@147.00
68 mix	Waldo	753	@146.85
7 mix	Hillsboro	706	@144.00
23 mix	Waldo	693	@142.00
60 mix	Assaria	823	@140.25
65 mix	Whitewater	765	@139.75
65 mix	Whitewater	785	@139.00
125 mix	Assaria	776	@138.50
60 mix	Hillsboro	835	@138.25
22 mix	Gypsum	862	@137.00
3 blk	Beloit	827	@135.00
120 mix	Whitewater	889	@133.50

IN STOCK TODAY:

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

Livestock Commission Co., Inc. Salina, KANSAS

SALE BARN PHONE: 785-825-0211

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

THURSDAY — CATTLE ONLY

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

AUCTIONEERS: KYLE ELWOOD, BRANDON HAMEL & GARREN WALROD

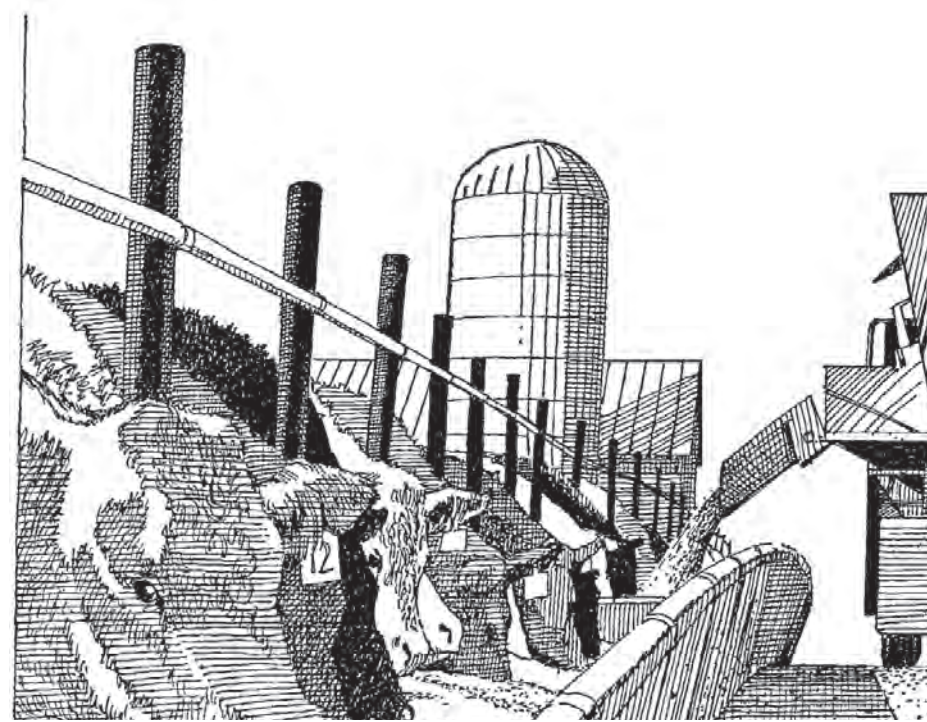
For a complete list of cattle for all sales check out our website www.fandrive.com

CATTLE USA.com LIVE CATTLE AUCTIONS

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

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, JULY 15, 2021

- 40 blk S&H 650-825 HR/3rd
- 30 mix S&H 500-700 vacc
- 20 S&H 650-700 vacc/open/HR
- 150 blk S&H 550-650 HR/weaned/2rd
- 60 charx S&H 600-800 LTW/3rd
- 51 blk S&H 600-750 HR/2rd/weaned 40 days
- 76 blk S&H 600-800 HR/weaned 45 days/3rd
- 70 charx S&H 550-750 LTW/3rd/off grass
- 65 blk strs 900-950 off brome
- 65 blk&bwf S&H 675-750 2rd
- 45 hfrs 575-625 HR/vacc/No implants/LTW/off grass
- 62 strs 875
- 64 hfrs 750-800 NS
- 260 mostly blk hfrs 750-850 off grass
- 50 charx S&H 550-700 vacc
- 230 mostly blk S&H 550-650 HR/2rd
- 40 mostly blk S&H 550-650 HR/2rd
- 15 hfrs 800 HR/vacc/weaned/off grass



For Information or estimates, contact:

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

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

Jim Crowther
785-254-7385
Roxbury, KS

Lisa Long
620-553-2351
Ellsworth, KS

Cody Schafer
620-381-1050
Durham, KS

Kenny Briscoe
785-658-7386
Lincoln, KS

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

Austin Rathbun
785-531-0042
Ellsworth, KS

