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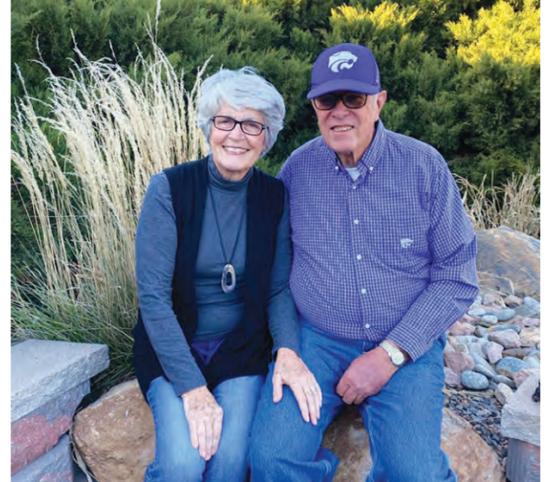
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Keith and Marsha Doane – Osborne County



Howard and Lori Elliot – Brown County



John and Sharon Hendricks – Cheyenne County



Jay and Stacy Rezac – Pottawatomie County



Kevin and Vera Schultz – Kiowa County



Ellis and Rita Yoder – McPherson County

Six Kansas couples honored as Master Farmers, Master Farm Homemakers

By Taylor Jamison, K-State Research and Extension news writer

Six couples will be honored during this year's Kansas State Fair as the 2020 class of Kansas Master Farmers and Master Farm Homemakers in recognition of their leadership in agriculture, environmental stewardship and service to their communities.

The statewide awards program is in its 94th year and is sponsored by K-State Research and Extension and *Kansas Farmer* magazine.

This year's honorees are:

Keith and Marsha Doane – Osborne County

Howard and Lori Elliot – Brown County

John and Sharon Hendricks – Cheyenne County

Jay and Stacy Rezac – Pottawatomie County

Kevin and Vera Schultz – Kiowa County

Ellis and Rita Yoder – McPherson County

The annual awards banquet will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 14 at the Kansas State Fairgrounds in Hutchinson. A reception is planned for 3:30 p.m. in the 4-H Encampment Building, followed by dinner at 5:30 p.m. in the adjacent Dillon Hall.

Reservations for dinner are required and are available by contacting Sue Robinson at 785-532-5820 or srobinso@ksu.edu.

Keith and Marsha Doane – Osborne County

Keith Doane began farming in high school on land rented from his

grandfather and knowledge passed down from his father. Today, Doane Family Farms has expanded greatly, but still remains primarily within the family.

Doane Family Farms operates on principles of mentorship, leadership, and cooperative management; by renting and working on the farm, Keith's sons were able to earn enough money to pay for their college education.

Doane Family Farms manages livestock and crops. One of the longest running operations is their spring cow-calf herd. The Doanes say one of their favorite activities is to check the cow pastures together early in the morning during calving season.

The primary crops grown are winter wheat, corn, sorghum, soybeans, and alfalfa hay. Additionally, Doane Family Farms works closely with the Post Rock Extension wheat trials and Kansas Agriculture Research and Technology Association.

"We believe we can be in service of advancing unbiased data to support better decision making on our farm and for the benefit of our neighbors," they said.

Conservation is also of great importance to the Doanes, who have been awarded the Bankers Association Soil Conservation Award for Smith County in 2012 and Osborne County in 2019.

The couple has four sons: Michael, Rodney, Brett, and Craig; and ten grandchildren. Together, the family has been deeply involved with their church (Rose Valley United Methodist), school district, 4-H club, and as hosts for international exchange students. They note: "In a small community like Downs, being a willing and active servant leader is necessary to build a high quality of life together with our neighbors and friends."

Howard and Lori Elliot – Brown County

The Elliot family farm is on its fourth and fifth generation of continuous operation in northeast Kansas, starting with Howard Elliot's great grandfather in 1901. Howard and his wife Lori continue to farm alongside their children today and hope to pass on the same lessons they have learned to their grandchildren.

Howard was born on his family farm operation, helping with chores as he grew up. In high school, he was heavily involved in 4-H and FFA – two programs that would continue to make a large impact in the Elliot's' lives.

Howard then went on to graduate from North Central Area Vo-Tech School in production agriculture. After graduating, Howard began farming full-time on his family farm.

In his career, Howard served various cabinet positions in the Roy's Creek Watershed, Northeast Kansas Beef Breeder Association, and Brown-Nemaha pork producers. Outside of agricultural-related activities, Howard has served on the St. Ann's Catholic Church board, is a member of the Knights of Columbus and helped coach baseball and softball teams.

Lori grew up on her family's dairy farm in Marysville. Like Howard, she was also very involved with 4-H. Lori met Howard at North Central Area Vo-Tech School where she was the only female in her production agriculture class. Lori is very active in her community, serving on the Hiawatha Community Hospital Board and Hospital Foundation Board, Roy's Creek Watershed and as a leader of the local 4-H club. Lori also serves as president of the Ladies Altar society of St. Ann's Catholic Church.

The couple has three children: Mathew, Teresa, and Sara, all of whom are still involved with the family farm. The Elliots also have five grandchildren.

The Elliots believe growing up in agriculture teaches profound life lessons. "Livestock taught [our children] about the miracle of birth, and the sadness of death...Crops taught them that sometimes no matter how hard you work and do things the best you know how, that there are times when things out of your control... can make things go bad," they said.

John and Sharon Hendricks – Cheyenne County

John and Sharon Hendricks have been involved in agriculture since they were young and continue to pass down valuable knowledge to their children and grandchildren. John hopes that "Through his experiences, he has

led by example and encouraged the next generation(s) to be fair, honest, and to do what's right."

After graduating from Kansas State University with a degree in agricultural mechanization and serving two years in the military during the Korean War, John returned to his family farm following his father's death in 1973. Since John has taken up the farm from his father, it has expanded extensively and adopted new, improved agricultural practices.

Sharon graduated from Fort Hays State University with a degree in elementary education. After graduating, she taught second grade at Bird City Elementary before returning home to help the farm with her three sons.

The couple has three children, David, Chad and Nathan; and eight grandchildren.

Today, the Hendricks family farm grows corn, wheat, soybeans, and milo. To improve crop yield and lower labor requirements, they have adopted no-till and strip-till practices. The Hendricks use data from Farm Management, field days, conferences, readings, and farm research guides to assist in their decision-making processes. The farm has also been the recipient of the Cheyenne County Soil Conservation Bankers Award in 1976 and in 2007, and the Goodyear Award of Merit in 1987.

Family and work ethic are the foundations of the Hendricks family farm. They said: "While there is always work to be done on the farm, attending and supporting the children and grandchildren's activities is a priority, and the work is not neglected, just done at a different time."

Jay and Stacy Rezac – Pottawatomie County

Jay and Stacy Rezac grew up in production agriculture, so continuing their livelihood in it was a natural decision to them. They are grateful seeing their children and grandchildren also grow up in a close-knit agricultural community, and look forward to seeing the farm thrive with future generations.

Jay and Stacy's paths intertwined early on: they met at the Pottawatomie County Fair in high school, married after their simul-

taneous graduations from college, and began farming together after forming a partnership with Jay's brother, Lance, who still remains a vital part of operations today.

Jay attended Kansas State University and received a degree in animal science. He remains very involved in his local community, where he serves as the president of the Onaga Lions Club and Caring Community Foundation Board.

Stacy attended K-State University alongside Jay and received a degree in education. She taught 1st and 2nd grades in the Onaga School District for 28 years. Since retiring from teaching, she works at the local pharmacy as a certified technician.

The couple has three children, Jayme, Russel and Matthew, and four grandchildren.

All of the members of the Rezac family have been involved in 4-H, the National Cattleman Association, Kansas Farm Bureau and community events. Notably, every year the Rezacs provide their weighing facilities for the Pottawatomie County 4-H beef project, donate a hog for the Onaga firemen's barbeque, and put on the Ranch Rodeo.

Additionally, the Rezacs highly value supporting the continuing education of young people. Since 1990, they have hosted college seniors from K-State to practice checking cows for pregnancy. "Being active in these organizations has been both rewarding and enjoyable because we get to interact with the best people in agriculture," they said.

Jay and Stacy are thankful that family lives close by and continues to help the family farm grow. "Raising our family in a small agricultural community with 4-H, FFA, sports, and a rural lifestyle has been one of our greatest joys," they said.

Kevin and Vera Schultz – Kiowa County

Kevin and Vera Schultz have been interested in cattle all their lives. Their involvement in their family farms and active participation in 4-H led them to foster a successful and nationally recognized agricultural operation at Sandhill Farms.

Kevin grew up on a family farm in Edwards

County and purchased his first registered polled Hereford heifer while still in high school. He graduated from Kansas State University with a degree in animal science. Kevin utilized his degree by focusing on developing high-quality genetics for his cattle.

Vera grew up in the sandhills of Holt County, Nebraska where she was involved in her family's commercial cow herd. She also attended Kansas State University and graduated with a degree in elementary education. Vera substituted at local area schools before devoting her time to raising her family and helping the farm.

Kevin and Vera met in a speech class during their time at K-State. Initially, Vera was not impressed with Kevin's speech on "How to Polish Your Boots." Even so, she reluctantly agreed to attend a Farmhouse Barn party with him, and the rest is history.

After the couple graduated from K-State and married, they maintained livestock as an intricate part of their lives. Even while on their honeymoon, the couple made a ranch visit and purchased more registered Hereford heifers for their return to the Schultz family farm.

The couple has three children, Brooke, Tyler and Courtney; and four grandchildren.

Faith and family are cornerstones of the Schultz farm operation. Kevin and Vera are heavily involved in Trousdale United Methodist, where Kevin serves as the chairman of the board. They believe strong values have been passed down to their children, who they say "are outstanding adults."

The couple said they deeply appreciate their local community and have been involved in the Sunflower 4-H Club, Edwards County Extension Council and Macksville School Board, among many other organizations and projects. "We enjoy interacting with other farmers and ranchers, who tend to have the same strong values," they said.

Ellis and Rita Yoder – McPherson County

The agricultural roots of Ellis and Rita Yoder's family run deep on their farm. The Yoder farmstead



No Place Like Home

By Jackie Mundt, Pratt County farmer and rancher

One of the hardest parts about making a new life in Kansas for me has been missing so much of my old life in Wisconsin. In my early years as a Kansan, I longed for things here to feel more like home. Over time my appreciation for Kansas has grown, and it has begun to feel like home to me. I didn't realize until recently that the trade-off for this connection and comfort for my new home state was made possible by drifting further from my old one.

Since I left for college more than 15 years ago, I always managed to make a handful of trips home each year. With COVID, my visits were limited, and the time between felt somehow longer.

Over the Fourth of July holiday, I returned to my childhood home for a visit. As I drove into town around midnight, I felt tired from the 12-hour trek, but I kept blinking my eyes because everything

seemed strange.

Things felt smaller — the buildings, the distance between streets. Trees and other vegetation seemed bigger, like they were swallowing up the road. The pavement seemed to be faded and cracked in a way I had never noticed before. Barns and sheds I swear were in good shape the last time I drove by are falling down.

For a few days, it was like having a surreal dream in which I knew the places, people and sites around me but they were all somehow slightly foreign to me.

On my trip home, I was thinking about why things had felt so different and a light bulb went off in my head. The place where I grew up was no longer mine.

The nostalgia of our childhoods is powerful. These places grew us, and it can be devastating to lose the physical connection to them. A person can know that the home of a long-gone, beloved rela-

tive has been demolished and still have their heart skip a beat when they see the reality replacing the faded memory. Alumni can be aware of a school merger changing the name, mascots and colors but not realize how bizarre it will feel to see a new team playing on the same field they once occupied.

It was a bittersweet recognition I am an outsider in my hometown. My parents' home will always be my childhood home, but it is no longer my home. The town is full of people and places that evoke fond memories and have a special place in my heart, but I am no longer a part of their community.

When we no longer own these places, it can be hard for our hearts to let go because there was too much life played out in these spaces.

My realization actually gave me comfort because it reminded me how fortunate I am to have found a new home that I love. Letting my mental allegiance shift from my childhood hometown to my forever hometown has created the room in my life to make a full commitment to the life I am living here in Kansas.

To make the most of my new home, I am going to do my best to be present and cherish everyday moments with people that make me feel at home. Take pictures of the special things I want to remember for years to come. And depart your everyday places with a grateful heart because it could be your last visit, and there really is no place like home.

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



"How do you keep getting roped into this?" my husband asked as I headed out the door to do chores up at my oldest son's house while he and his family are on vacation. My younger son and I work together so it goes faster and doesn't require as much time for either of us.

"I didn't get roped into it," I replied. "I volunteered." He shook his head like I was crazy and went on about his business.

What he doesn't understand — and I can't really expect him to — is that these little ventures have a way of sending me back in time to what I will always consider the best days of my life. When our kids were young, he was driving a truck over the road and gone five or more days a week. So before the boys were able to drive, it fell on me to take them down to the pasture to do chores, up to the neighbor's to get hay, or whatever else needed to be done. In the winter and spring, I usually managed to get at least two trucks stuck per week, so my husband would spend part of his time at home pulling them out and getting us ready for the next week. I'm pretty sure that's why he taught

the boys to drive at a fairly young age. Even with them behind the wheel, I rode along as we bumped down the backroad to the pasture. They navigated the low spot that was always my demise much more successfully than I did.

Between *Grass & Grain* and my local newspaper, I now work about sixty hours each week, so fitting chores into my schedule takes a little more doing. My grandson helped me several times in the morning so I'd have a better chance of getting to work at a decent time. That afforded me another trip down memory lane. I arrived at his house about 6:15 to pick him up and his mother informed me he wasn't waking up very well. I chuckled as I went down the stairs to his room to see what I could do. His dad was notoriously hard to wake up. Years ago I read a news story about a woman who was arrested for throwing knives at her son to try to wake him up in the morning. One stuck in his posterior and she found herself up on child abuse charges. "What kind of lunatic throws knives at a kid to wake him up?" I remember thinking. Then my younger son hit ado-

lescence, which brought with it a sudden aversion to mornings, and I found myself considering similar tactics. I never resorted to knives, but tennis balls seemed rather harmless and could be relatively effective.

My grandson would groggily make his way up the stairs and into my van. He'd be pretty quiet on the way over, as the fog cleared from his brain and the sleep left his eyes. Once there he sprang into action and we would get the chores done pretty quickly, laughing and chatting as we worked. Once again, like so many years ago, I was feeding sheep and goats. When one of the goats ripped the chore list out of my back pocket, I remembered how ornery they could be. A new experience for me was letting their dairy cow in so three little calves could nurse, then convincing her she needed to leave her baby and go back to her pen. I'd forgotten how much I love baby calves.

On the drive home I stopped at the local convenience store for chocolate milk and donuts for my grandson — honest pay for honest work, right? Then I drove home to get ready to come to the office.

Along with a trip down memory lane, I also kind of look at this week of chores as job research. I run so many stories about livestock care and production every week, it's nice to actually carry the buckets of feed, fill the water tanks and scratch a baby calf behind the ears. It was even kind of fun chasing the goat down to get my list back.

So — the allure of reliving days gone by... time spent with my son and grandson... the big brown eyes of a baby calf and the mischievousness of a baby goat — that, my friends, is how I keep getting roped into this.

Beef exports set new record in May

U.S. beef and pork export values shattered previous records in May, according to data released by USDA and compiled by the U.S. Meat Export Federation (USMEF). Beef exports were up 68% (133,440 metric tons) while beef export value was up 88% to \$904.3 million. While beef export data was expected to exceed last year's COVID-19 disrupted totals, the May numbers were still impressive.

Driven by record-large exports to South Korea, continued growth in China and a strong rebound in Japan and Taiwan, May produced the third consecutive monthly value record for beef exports, which had never exceeded \$800 million before March 2021. For January through May, exports reached 587,838 mt, up 15% from a year ago, while value increased 22% to \$3.84 billion.



Batteries and tires are the bane of my existence. It seems like I always have something that needs tires or has a dead battery. In the case of the battery, I do not know how many times I have had a dead one and I would swear that I had just replaced it. Only to look on the battery and see that it is ten years old. I doubt that there are very many months that go by when I do not buy either a battery or tires and often it is both. At least it seems that way.

It also seems like if one vehicle on our farm needs a set of tires, they all need a set of tires. Instead of spreading the joy out over several months they all come at once. Last month we put tires on our car only to have a rash of flats on our UTV. I knew I needed to replace the tires soon, but I guess that three flats in two days is a strong indicator that either your tires are worn out or you have made someone mad. Judging by the various ways that the tires went flat, I think we can rule out sabotage.

The car tires came on the heels of replacing the tires on the feed truck. Did I mention that I also replaced the battery on the feed truck after it left me stranded in the parking lot of the grocery store? I would have guessed the battery to be less than two years old, when it was, in fact, six years old. I guess time flies when you are having fun.

We have not even tried to start the combine up. I know I put batteries in it in 2019, or was that 2018 or maybe 2017? At least I know the tires are all holding air on it, for now. Enough of the combine, lets get back to my current battery/tire crisis. It started with a blown tire on the feed truck. Admittedly those tires did look bad, my whole goal with them was to try to get through the summer and put the new set on right before we start feeding in the fall. Jennifer pointed out that I have had that plan each of the prior two sets and it did not work then either. Maybe it is time for a new plan.

The tires on the car were not the same case. It is what Jennifer drives to work each day and what we drive on longer trips so we try to keep good tires on it. A flat on it would be a bigger crisis than a flat on the feed truck. I am sure

many of you can relate to that. Our only dilemma was do we replace the tires or trade the car? We decided on new tires rather than a car payment.

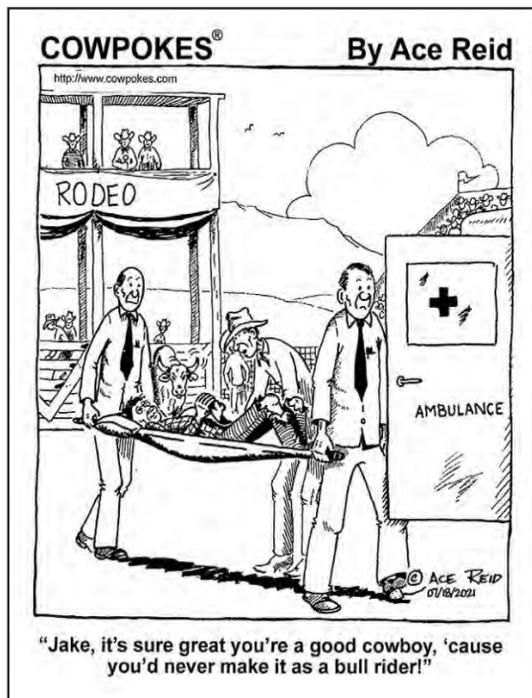
The tires on the UTV fell into my "Wait until fall and then we will have new tires going into winter" theory like the pickup. I know it has never worked so far, but someday it will work like I planned. My plan could not be wrong — it is everything else associated with the universe that is not right. In any case, the three flat tires on the UTV were a somewhat clear indicator that the tires may be worn out.

As I take inventory it would seem that all of the tires on all of my vehicles, tractors, the combine, and various other wheeled implements are good. Or at least I think they are good and most have been replaced in the last year, or maybe two or at least in the last decade. The batteries are a little more dubious. To my memory, and that never fails, they are all fairly new, except for the ones that are not, and they are probably dead.

All I know is there are few things in my life more frustrating than getting in a motorized vehicle and finding a dead battery. Nothing more frustrating with the possible exception of going to use something and finding a flat tire. Then there is the flat tire out in the middle of nowhere because it either went flat fast or the operator forgot to check before leaving the yard.

I know that dead batteries and flat tires are just part of farming. We are cursed to have so many different batteries and tires that some are bound to be flat or dead and often one vehicle will have both. Of course, I am not counting the self-inflicted dead battery I had earlier this spring. I might have robbed the battery out of the lawn mower to use on an electric fence and forgotten to replace it.

I also know this is a first-world problem and one that our ancestors did not have. I wonder if a horse throwing a shoe is just as frustrating? Well, I have to go because I need to go pick up the new tires for the UTV, that is, of course, if I can find anything that will start.



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KDA seeks nominations for Kansas Ag Heroes

At last summer's Ag Growth Summit, the Kansas Department of Agriculture kicked off a new recognition program to honor outstanding Kansans: Kansas Ag Heroes. Nominations are now open for the second year of the program, and KDA anticipates new stories of outstanding service from across the Kansas agriculture community.

Kansas Ag Heroes was established as a way to recog-

nize those in the agriculture industry who went above and beyond to serve others and better their community when it was needed most. KDA encourages Kansans to nominate any individual, family, or business in Kansas agriculture which you feel provided a notable contribution to the agriculture industry or their community as a whole this year. Nominations will be accepted through August 13. The nomination instructions can be found at

www.agriculture.ks.gov/AgHeroes.

KDA leadership will review each nomination and will recognize a select number of agriculture heroes during the Kansas Governor's Summit on Agricultural Growth in Manhattan on August 26.

For questions about the Kansas Agricultural Heroes Program nomination process, please contact Brittney Grother at 785-564-6797 or Brittney.Grother@ks.gov.

Kansas Soil Health Alliance and No-till on the Plains to co-host field day

On Tuesday, August 3, 2021, No-till on the Plains and Kansas Soil Health Alliance will co-host a soil health field day at Soil Pro Seeds and Custer Farms near WaKeeney. Attendees of the event

will see cover crops, test plots, and soil health demonstrations at the farm of Brice Custer.

Attendees will meet at the Trego County Fairgrounds 4-H Building on 13th Street and Russell

Ave, WaKeeney, Kansas 67672. USDA NRCS Regional Soil Health Specialist Candy Thomas will be on hand to share her knowledge and experience with farmers.

A tentative schedule of

the events is as follows:
8:30/9:00 - 9:30 - Registration
9:30-10:30 - Alliance board introductions
10:30-11:30 - Managed grazing in a soil health system
11:30-12:00 - Tabletop soil health demonstrations with Candy Thomas
12:00 -1:00 - Lunch
1:00-1:30 - Rainfall simulator with Candy Thomas
2:00-4:00 - Cover crop field demo: soil pits, infiltration demonstrations, fencing demonstration
Register for the Field

Day at <http://www.notill.org/events/kansas-soil-health-alliance-field-day>. For questions or assistance, please contact Steve Swaffar, Executive Director of No-till on the

Plains at 785-210-4549, swaffar@notill.org or Jennifer Simmelink, coordinator of Kansas Soil Health Alliance at 785-545-5628 or jennifer@ks-soilhealth.org.

U.S. soy exports reach record level

By Scott Gerlt, ASA economist

First quarter U.S. soybean exports reached a record level in terms of volume, surpassing the previous record set in 2014. That year remains the only one to have exceeded the first quarter 2021 soybean export value. Strong Chinese demand due to a hog herd recovering from African Swine Fever continued after China had already bought most of Brazil's soybean supply. As weather delayed Brazil's 2021 harvest, the U.S. remained the main exporter with soybean supplies. However, as the U.S. supplies are now running thin, exports have fallen below the five year average.

Although outstanding sales are not the best measure of next year's exports, the new marketing year sales for the 2021 crop at this point in the year are at their highest level since 2012. The USDA is expecting 2021/22 soybean exports to be down from the current marketing year due to tighter beginning stocks and strong domestic crush margins that incentive more of the beans to stay home. Weather throughout the growing season will play a large role in the actual outcome.

Six Kansas couples honored as Master Farmers, Master Farm Homemakers

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has been in the family for over 120 years. Like their parents and grandparents before them, Ellis and Rita strongly value their local community, their faith and their family.

Ellis grew up on the farm in which he now lives. During his grade school and high school years he was highly involved in 4-H and FFA, where his passion for agriculture continued to grow. He went on to attend McPherson College and received a degree in agricultural and rural life.

After college, Ellis served extensively in the U.S. Air Force for 28 years, earning the rank of lieutenant colonel. Today he remains active in his church, the Kansas Farm Management Association, a local Continuing Care Retirement Community, and on his Township board.

Rita grew up in Dickinson County on her family's farm. She was also in 4-H, where she was involved in projects ranging from beef to leadership to clothing, and won the Key Award.

Rita attended Sterling College, graduating magna cum laude with a degree in home economics education. She worked as county home economist in Trego and McPherson counties. Even after beginning her family with Ellis, she remained highly active with her work and community, notably serving as a part-time preschool teacher at Good Beginnings in McPherson and various roles in her church; and working part-time for The Old Muffin Factory, a local business.

The couple has three children, Bradley, Kevin and Lane; and four grandchildren.

Ellis regularly attends the No-Till on the Plains and Soil Health U conferences to expand his knowledge of sustainable agriculture. "I have sat next to attendees who traveled from the other side of the world just to hear how to implement sustainable farming methods," he said. "I've got no excuse not to travel 60 miles."

The farm's efforts won them the Bankers Award for Soil Conservation in 1986. Yoder Farms also participates in global outreach with Growing Hope Globally - a Christian service organization that assists small farmers in developing countries practice sustainable agriculture.

Ellis and Rita are thankful for their local community and the values that growing up in agricul-

ture has instilled in their sons. "We love our community and the rural values of hard work and honesty... (Our sons) too, in turn, are helping others and making this world a better place in which to live."

New Address?



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

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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.

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GRASS & GRAIN Our Daily Bread

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

LaVerna Hinkle, Manhattan, Shares Winning Recipe In G&G This Week

Winner LaVerna Hinkle, Manhattan: "Who doesn't like the Yum-Yum Sauce restaurants serve with rice? I know you can buy it in a bottle but why not make it at home and save some money? I find myself using it on a lot of different things."

YUM-YUM SAUCE

1 cup mayonnaise
3 tablespoons white sugar
3 tablespoons rice vinegar
2 tablespoons melted butter
3/4 teaspoon paprika
3/8 teaspoon garlic powder

Mix all ingredients and enjoy!

Kimberly Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:
OATMEAL CRISP PEACHES

1/4 cup rolled oats
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 stick melted butter
6 peaches

Mix all together except peaches. Halve and pit 6 peaches and gently press the oat mixture into each half. Arrange in a buttered 9-by-13-inch pan. Bake at 400 degrees until tender and tops brown, about 25 minutes. Let cool and serve with ice cream.

Susan Schrick, Hiawatha:
CHICKEN ZUCCHINI CASSEROLE

1 small rotisserie chicken (pulled & shredded)
3 medium-sized zucchinis, diced
6-ounce box Stove Top chicken stuffing mix
1/2 cup butter, melted
10-ounce can cream of chicken soup
1/2 cup sour cream

Preheat oven to 350 degrees and grease a 9-by-13-inch baking pan. In a large bowl melt the butter and then mix with the box of dry stuffing mix; set aside half of the mixture for topping the casserole later. Add the pulled chicken, diced zucchini, cream of chicken soup and sour cream to the stuffing and mix well. Spread the mixture into your baking dish and then evenly sprinkle the top with the reserved stuffing mixture. Bake uncovered on the middle rack for 35-45 minutes or until it's warmed through and the top is golden brown.

Jackie Doud, Topeka:
PIMENTO CHEESE

8 ounces shredded white Cheddar cheese
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup sour cream
2 tablespoons minced onion
2 tablespoons minced roasted red pepper
2 tablespoons apple cider vinegar
1/2 teaspoon hot sauce

1/4 teaspoon smoked paprika

Mix all together and refrigerate until ready to use.

NOTE: Good in deviled eggs. Mash yolks and add to above. You can also use for sandwiches.

Kellee George, Shawnee:
HAWAIIAN DRUMSTICKS

1/2 cup Teriyaki sauce
1/2 cup ketchup
1 cup honey
8-ounce can crushed pineapple with juice
1/4 cup vinegar
1 tablespoon minced ginger
1 tablespoon minced garlic
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 pounds chicken drumsticks

In a saucepan whisk all ingredients except chick-

en. Boil and turn down to simmer for 30 minutes until thick. Brush sauce onto chicken and grill 30 minutes turning every 5 minutes.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:
STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM SAUCE

3 cups finely chopped strawberries
1/2 cup sugar
Juice of 1/2 lemon
2 tablespoons water
1 tablespoon vanilla

Combine all ingredients except vanilla. Cook over medium heat stirring until strawberries break down, about 10 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla. Strain into a bowl and let cool completely. Spoon over ice cream.

Boosting Summer Meals: Simple Side Dishes Can Make Summer Eating Fun

MANHATTAN – Kansas State University food scientist Karen Blakeslee says summer foods open a window for consumers to be creative with side dishes to complement foods – and save a few dollars at the same time.

And it's a good time for that. Blakeslee noted that as the COVID-19 pandemic continued, consumer research indicated a rise in ready-to-use meals, precooked meats and frozen side dishes to make home food preparation easier and quicker. More than half of U.S. households (55%) bought frozen side dishes twice a week, studies showed.

Those options can be costly, so Blakeslee suggests using foods of the season to create fun side dishes for summer meals.

"Some easy side dishes are any kind of fresh salsa, fruit or vegetable kabobs and grilled vegetables," she said. "And, who can resist fresh corn on the cob?"

Grilling options? "Put a mix of chopped vegetables and herbs in a foil packet and pop it on the grill as you are cooking your meat," Blakeslee said. "Use healthful fats, minimal salt and season with herbs to add flavor to many foods."

A cool – and simple – option could be adding fruit to plain yogurt and eating as is, "or transform it into freezer pops," Blakeslee said.

"Side dishes do not need to be complicated," she added. "A little creativity can create a tasty meal. Include the family in preparation to practice food preparation skills and they will be more apt to find a new favorite food."

Blakeslee is the coordinator of the Rapid Response Center for food science at Kansas State University. In that role, she publishes a monthly newsletter called You Asked It! that provides numerous tips on being safe and healthy.

Links used in this story: Rapid Response Center for food science, <https://www.rrc.k-state.edu>

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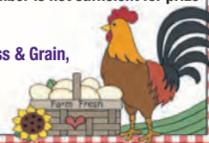


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1. Check your recipe carefully to make certain all ingredients are accurate and instructions are clear. 2. Be sure your name, address and phone number are on the entry. Please include a street address with your recipe entries. A post office box number is not sufficient for prize delivery. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.

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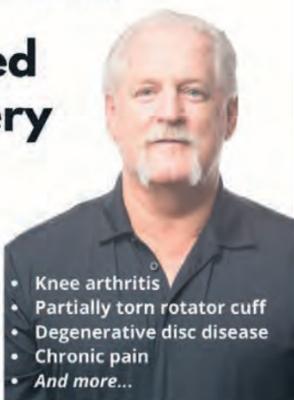
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Baking With Sugarbuns

By Michele Carlyon
Not A Camper
S'mores Chocolate Chip Cookie Bars

I think a lot of kids, especially with a rural upbringing, tend to grow up bringing and loving everything that comes along with that. I, on the other hand, cannot think of many experiences camping and of those, I do not remember ever loving anything about any of them.

Call me a princess, but I love my amenities, and I will pick sleeping in a bed over a sleeping bag any day. I love the stars and the moon, but I do not find it necessary to sleep under them or among them.

Bugs terrify me and the thought of sleeping that close to them could keep me awake for hours. Add on the fact that mosquitoes find me quite tasty, and I have myself a recipe for disaster.

My toddler-sized bladder and inability to sleep through the night and knowing that I cannot just roll out of bed and meander over to my bathroom is another reason that camping just is not in the cards for me. Oh, and do not even get me started on the lack of hygiene that typically comes with camping; nope, not my thing. I love my well-lit bathrooms and clean showers that do not require shower shoes.

Coming from a food background, I also struggle with the idea of eating while camping. There is no amount of ice that will convince me that everything is being held at proper temperatures the entire time at the campsite, which makes eating anything that is not shelf stable completely unappetizing. Of course, you cannot forget about the fact that generally fishing is tied into people's love of camping and my overall disdain for sitting still does not make me a good fishing candidate nor do I particularly care for fish.

With all the things I could name that I dread about camping there is one thing that I always loved about the idea of camping and that was a bonfire and the s'mores that accompany it, but for me that typically meant without the chocolate, because chocolate is over-rated in my opinion.

As I have gotten older and started exploring recipes more, I have tried

so many s'mores recipes, some of which have been amazing and other have been less than exciting. Through it all, one thing stays the same, I still am not a camper, but I will gladly make you treats for your camping adventures, one of my favorites being a S'mores Chocolate Chip Cookie Bar.

S'MORES CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIE BARS

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 9-by-9-inch pan.

Crust:
1 1/2 cups crushed graham crackers

1/2 cup melted butter
Cookie dough:
1/2 cup butter, room temperature

1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg

1/2 teaspoon baking soda
3/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
1 1/2 cups flour

1/2 cup crushed graham crackers
1/2 cup milk chocolate chips

1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips

Filling:
7 ounces marshmallow fluff

Mix crumbs and butter together for crust. Press into greased pan.

Beat the butter until smooth. Add in both sugars and beat until blended. Add the egg. Beat in baking soda, salt and vanilla. Follow with graham cracker crumbs and flour. Stir in chocolate chips.

Divide dough in half. Press the first half into the graham cracker crust. Drop the fluff on top.

Flatten remaining cookie dough in pieces by hand and put on top of fluff. Gently press down. Bake for 25-30 minutes. Let cool, cut, and enjoy.

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

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

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Burger Bowls: Kansas Beef Council Helps Beef Up Trending Dishes

Burger bowls are trending across the country with consumers enticed by the unique ways to enjoy a combination of burgers, vegetables, whole grains and sauces. A recent partnership between the Kansas Beef Council (KBC) and national food influencer Meal Prep on Fleek (MPOF) provides recipes touting the benefits of incorporating real, lean beef in these dishes.

The recipes consist of four variations on the burger bowl, including a teriyaki version full of tropical Asian flavors; a Mediterranean-style bowl with farro, herbs and Greek yogurt; a burrito bowl with smoky Mexican flavor, pico de gallo and guacamole; and a deconstructed cheeseburger bowl. Each recipe contains information about how beef offers a robust nutritional package.

Specifically, the check-off-funded content educates consumers about how a 3 oz. cooked portion of lean beef contains 10 essential nutrients and just 170 calories. In addition, MPOF highlights that many of America's favorite cuts for grilling also are lean, including the top sirloin, strip steak and tenderloin.

This is the third consecutive year KBC has partnered with MPOF, a collaboration that has yielded millions of impressions to mostly Gen Z and millennials.

<https://mealpreponfleek.com/lean-beef-burger-bowls/>

By Sarah Kesseli

These delicious burger bowls have a recipe to fit any craving. Teriyaki is full of tropical Asian flavors with green onion and grilled pineapple. Greek offers chewy farro and herby Mediterranean flavors. The burrito bowl has smoky Mexican flavor and cheeseburger is full of classic burger toppings like cheddar cheese and pickles. Each bowl is not only high in protein from the lean ground beef, but also contains healthy fats like avocado and Greek yogurt for a nutritious meal that satisfies!

Greek Burger Bowl

For Burgers:
1 pound 93% lean ground beef
1/4 cup finely chopped white onion
2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh mint
1 teaspoon sea salt
1 teaspoon dried oregano
1/2 teaspoon dried dill
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
For Serving:
1 cup grape tomatoes, halved
1 cup cucumber, peeled & chopped
1/2 cup chopped parsley
2 cups uncooked farro, cooked according to package directions
1 pita, toasted & sliced into 8 wedges
1/2 cup Greek yogurt
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon sea salt
1/8 teaspoon cracked pepper

Combine ingredients for burgers in a medium

mixing bowl and mix well. Divide into 4 equal burger patties. Heat grill or grill pan over medium-high heat and grease with cooking spray. Cook burgers for 7-8 minutes, turning halfway through cooking. Cook until an internal temperature of 160 degrees. Stir together yogurt, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Divide sauce between small sauce cups. Divide cooked farro between 4 meal prep containers. Top each with 1 burger patty, cucumber, tomato, parsley and 2 pita wedges.

Burrito Burger Bowl

For Burgers:
1 pound 93% lean ground beef
1 tablespoon cumin
2 teaspoons chili powder
1 teaspoon dried oregano
1 teaspoon sea salt

For Serving:
1 1/2 cups uncooked instant brown rice, cooked according to package directions

1 cup pico de gallo
1/2 cup prepared guacamole
1 cup drained black beans
1/2 cup salsa

Combine ingredients for burgers in a medium mixing bowl and mix well. Divide into 4 equal burger patties. Heat grill or grill pan over medium-high heat and grease with cooking spray. Cook burgers for 7-8 minutes, turning halfway through cooking. Cook until an internal temperature of 160 degrees. Divide cooked brown rice between 4 meal prep containers. Top each with a burger patty, pico de gallo, guacamole and black beans. Divide salsa between 4 small sauce cups.

Teriyaki Burger Bowl

For Burgers:
1 pound 93% lean ground beef
1/4 cup Teriyaki sauce
1/4 cup minced green onion

For Serving:
1 1/2 cups uncooked instant white or jasmine rice, cooked according to package directions



1 tablespoon olive oil
8 pineapple slices
1 cup coarsely chopped red onion
2 cups chopped leafy lettuce

1/4 cup chopped cashews
1/2 cup Teriyaki sauce
Combine ingredients for burgers in a medium mixing bowl and mix well. Divide into 4 equal burger patties. Heat grill or grill pan over medium-high heat and grease with cooking spray. Cook burgers for 7-8 minutes, turning halfway through cooking. Cook until an internal temperature of 160 degrees. Remove burgers from grill. Drizzle pineapple and red onion with olive oil and place on grill. Grill for 3-4 minutes on each side. Divide cooked rice between 4 meal prep containers. Top each with a burger patty. Add pineapple slices, red onion, lettuce and cashews. Divide teriyaki sauce between small sauce cups.

Deconstructed Cheeseburger Bowl

For Burgers:
1 pound 93% lean ground beef
1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon mustard powder
1/2 teaspoon onion powder
1/2 teaspoon black pepper

For Serving:
1 1/2 cups uncooked quinoa, cooked according to package directions
2 cups shredded lettuce
1 cup chopped tomato
1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
1/4 cup sliced pickles
1/2 medium avocado, sliced
1/3 cup Dijon mustard
2 tablespoons honey

Combine ingredients for burgers in a medium mixing bowl and mix well. Divide into 4 equal burger patties. Heat grill or grill pan over medium-high heat and grease with cooking spray. Cook burgers for 7-8 minutes, turning halfway through cooking. Cook until an internal temperature of 160 degrees. Divide quinoa between 4 meal prep containers. Top each with a burger patty. Add lettuce, tomato, shredded cheese, sliced pickles, and sliced avocado. Stir together honey and mustard in a small bowl and divide between 4 small sauce cups.

Notes: Please note that each of these recipes makes FOUR meals! We suggest making one recipe per week!



Bumping Into Others

By Lou Ann Thomas

As we travel through life we bump into so many people. It's doubtful we know how many of them we may touch, lift, encourage or leave with a positive impression.

A couple years ago I received an email from Giuseppe Graziano. I met Giuseppe 25 years ago when he was a 17-year-old high school student in West Virginia. We were among a dozen writers chosen for a summer program in humor writing at the Iowa Writer's Workshop.

Giuseppe was the youngest member of our motley tribe of humorists. He was also one of the most talented. But being so much younger than the rest of us his humor had a different vibe. He was also rather brash and full of himself, as 17-year-olds can be, and as the rest of us had likely been at that age. The others didn't welcome Giuseppe with open arms. In fact, in the beginning, most of them intentionally excluded him.

Since I spent some time being bullied and ostracized during childhood, I wasn't going to sit idly by and watch someone being treated in a similar fashion. But, I admit, my desire to befriend Giuseppe wasn't completely altruistic. It was really a way for me to have more fun. And a small group working so

closely together would not be fun with one person being targeted and not allowed to be an authentic contributor. We were humor writers, after all. Seriousness wasn't our muse. So I made sure to include Giuseppe and whenever we were asked to work in pairs I asked him to work with me. He always graciously accepted.

Giuseppe and I didn't stay in touch after the program ended, although I often thought about him.

His dream was to go to Los Angeles and write scripts for situation comedies. I was thrilled to learn from his email that his dream had come true. He was in Hollywood working as a writer.

Giuseppe reached out to me because he wanted to thank me. He said my acceptance and encouragement had given him the confidence to believe in this dream and to work even harder. I had no idea! But my heart lights up at the thought that I had anything to do with his amazing success.

We never know when our crossing of another's path may make even the smallest of differences. Maybe it will be a smile that lifts someone on a crappy day, or holding a door open, or sending a handwritten note or including someone in the fun.

If you ever forget that every person you bump into is significant, maybe this story of a young punk from West Virginia and a middle-aged woman from Kansas will help remind you. It does me.

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Kansas Corn invites farmers to summer listening tour stops

Kansas corn farmers are invited to Kansas Corn's "Born for the Field" Summer Listening Tour. Growers can connect with Kansas Corn at five listening tour dinners to be held in Goodland, Garden City, Marysville, Lawrence and Fredonia, or at two field days held in Moundridge and Gypsum. This is the sixth year of the popular listening tour dinners.

"We'll have stadium snacks and refreshments and a great meal while we

dive into topics such as trade, ethanol, corn markets, education, and local issues. However, our top priority is to visit with corn farmers and listen to their ideas and concerns," said Deb Ohlde, Kansas Corn's director of grower services.

Kansas Corn hosts this annual listening tour to meet with corn farmers to talk about the many issues surrounding the corn and ag industries. Kansas Corn Staff will update

growers on topics such as market development efforts in the areas of ethanol, livestock and exports, as well as education and research efforts and state and regional issues. A key focus at each stop is to get feedback from, which is valued by the association and commission boards in their planning.

The "Born for the Field" baseball theme connects with the National Corn Growers Association's partnership with Major

League Baseball's Field of Dreams game between the New York Yankees and the Chicago White Sox in Dyersville, Iowa to be broadcast nationally on Aug. 12. Kansas Corn is participating in NCGA's "Born for the Field" promotions throughout the summer.

Attendees are asked to register for these summer events online at kscorn.com or by calling the Kansas Corn office at 785-410-5009.

2021 Kansas Corn Sum-

mer Listening Tour

(Corn Dinners are from 6-8 p.m. local time)

Northwest: Wednesday, Aug. 4 at Goodland (6 p.m. Mountain Time)

Southwest: Thursday, Aug. 5 at Garden City

North Central: Tuesday, Aug. 10 at Marysville

East Central: Wednesday, Aug. 11 at Lawrence

Southeast: Thursday, Aug. 12 at Fredonia

Also, catch up with Kansas Corn and a meal at these field days:

Flickner Innovation Farm Field Day: Tuesday, Aug. 31, 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Moundridge

Knopf Soil Health Day: Thursday, September 2; 4-6:30 p.m., Gypsum

The Kansas Corn Summer Listening Tour is sponsored by the Kansas Corn Growers Association and the Kansas Corn Commission. Get more information at kscorn.com or call Kansas Corn at 785-410-5009.

Free AgProfit Strategies workshop highlights marketing, risk management, nutrition, vaccines

Challenging farm economic times are the mother of important new AgProfit Strategies — workshops, that is, for beginning and experienced farmers, slated for Colwich on July 28.

From ag trade issues and the loss of dairy markets to rising land prices, agriculture has faced many challenges in recent years. Grain and cattle producers want to forge reliable methods for increasing revenue and protecting their investments. To that end, National Farmers,

based in Ames, Iowa, is hosting 36 seminars during the next three years, and Colwich hosts one for Kansans at the ICM building.

The free workshop, hosted by National Farmers' grain marketing advisor Theresa Seiler, begins with registration at 8:30 a.m., and concludes at 2:00 p.m. Attendees can tour the Anderson's ethanol plant next door to the ICM building at 2 p.m.

Presenters will cover the following farm profit topics:

—Grain Marketing and Risk Management, Mark Knight, Senior Marketing Manager, Scoular Grain

—Livestock Marketing, Contracts and Risk Management, Jeff Rose, National Farmers cattle risk manager

—Myths and Facts About Farm Profitability, Dale Nordquist, University of Minnesota Center for Farm Financial Management

—What Lenders Are Looking For, Patrick S. Fallon, executive vice president, Plains State Bank

—The Latest in Animal Nutrition, Vaccines and Handling Practices, Ruben Zeller, manager, Smoky Hill Feedlot

—Maximizing Profits

with Crop Insurance by Susan Rogers, Rogers Crop Insurance, Kingman

Producers can register online at nationalfarmers.com/agprofit. The 8:30 a.m. July 28 AgProfit Strategies seminar is part of a 36-meeting series launched in 2020 and spearheaded by National Farmers. AgProfit Strategies is partially funded by USDA's National Institute for Food and Agriculture. Lunch is provided. Beginning farmers, attendees who have been farming less than ten years, or have filed fewer than ten Schedule F tax forms, can receive a \$250 stipend to cover travel costs and expenses incurred while being off the farm for the day. A mentoring program

is also available.

National Farmers markets milk, livestock and crops for thousands of American agricultural producers. They offer six decades of experience representing farmers and ranchers, and grouping production from many ag operations. They help

producers market together. National Farmers' experienced marketing professionals negotiate on conventional and certified organic farmers' behalf in cash and contract sales, establishing commodity sales terms with the farmers' interests in mind.

Research shows consumer preference of beef over plant-based alternatives

Plant-based products may generate hot marketing buzz right now, but research out of Kansas State University shows consumers do not prefer their taste when compared to ground beef. Travis O'Quinn, a K-State associate professor, recently presented the results of a two-year K-State study into consumer preferences between ground beef and plant-based ground beef alternatives.

The study set out to test consumer preferences between ground beef and plant-based alternatives. The project tested ground beef in 70/30, 80/20, and 90/10 lean/fat percentages against retail ground beef alternatives, food service alternatives and a traditional soy-based alternative. The products were served to a group of 120 consumers from the Manhattan area. In every category, consumers chose beef over plant-based alternative products, according to O'Quinn.

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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.
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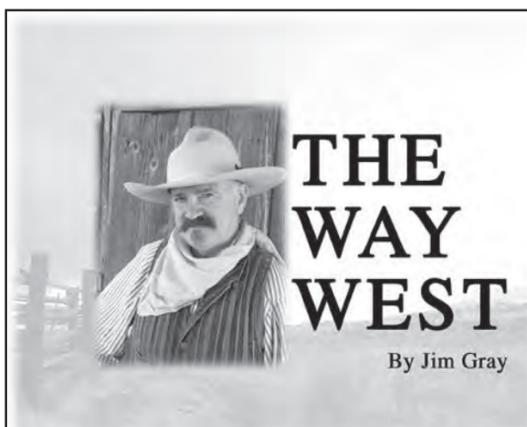
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The Saga of Buckskin Bill

A few months ago the story was told of a gun and knife fight between "Brag" Masterson and Gasper F. Fish. In *Those Were the Days*, Masterson walked away after firing a fatal shot into the knife-wielding Mr. Fish. I was hoping to find more about Masterson, but he eluded every search that I could come up with. For now, I have had to accept that Brag Masterson has regrettably faded from the pages of history.

Sedgwick County Extension Tools and Treasures Sale to be held July 29-31 in Wichita

Improve your garden or landscape while supporting a great cause at the third annual Tools and Treasures Sale. The Tools & Treasures Sale will be held July 29th through 31st at the Sedgwick County Extension Education Center (7001 W. 21st Street N.) in 4-H Hall. This sale features new and gently used gardening tools, supplies, garden art, landscape décor, and more. Beautiful handcrafted, stained-glass stepping stones and a stained-glass concrete bench will also be available. No matter what you're looking for – plant containers, birdhouses, rain barrels, wheelbarrows, lawn mowers, trellises, compost bins, garden tools, or more – there is sure to be something for everyone.

The Tools & Treasures Sale is a fundraiser to benefit the Sedgwick County Extension Master Gardener Volunteer program. Shop great deals and support the Master Gardener's community outreach programs at the same time. Admission is free. Cash or check will be accepted for purchases.

The hours of the sale are as follows:

- Thursday, July 29th: 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
- Friday, July 30th: 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- Saturday, July 31st: 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Since 1987, the Sedgwick County Extension Master Gardener Volunteer program has served the Sedgwick County community through gardening outreach and education. During that time over 816 Sedgwick County residents have received Master Gardener training from K-State Research & Extension-Sedgwick County. In return, Master Gardeners share their time and expertise as volunteers providing community outreach through the Speakers' Bureau, Extension Arboretum and Demonstration Gardens, youth gardening programs, garden hotline and plant clinics, hosting garden tours and more.



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rider out of St. Joe the morning the Pony Express began operations. A search for more on the Buckskin Bill of sporting and gambling reputation failed to turn up anything. It would appear that Mr. Broaddus tended to represent his encounters in larger-than-life versions.

A second Buckskin Bill actually did write himself into an historic encounter at Abilene. The first mention found was in the July 26, 1870, *Concordia Empire*. Two men arrived in Concordia on Tuesday July 25th, hunting a horse thief they called Buckskin Bill. They learned that their man had passed through the country five miles from Concordia driving ten horses the previous Thursday. An account attributed to the *Abilene Chronicle* reported that one mule was stolen in addition to the ten horses. The piece continued, "From the talk we hear among the owners of the horses hereabouts, we wouldn't give much for the chance of any horse thief who may be caught in these parts."

The marshal at Abilene was the first lawman to tame the town after it was over-run by Texan drovers bringing their wild longhorn cattle to Joseph McCoy's Great Western Stockyards along the Kansas Pacific Railway. Marshal Tom Smith was the Bear River Tom mentioned by J. H. Beadle about the border characters of the

west. Smith had a reputation of great nerve and an exceptional prowess with his fists. Many men tamed western towns with their guns, but Smith downed some of the toughest men with powerful blows that gained the kind of respect it took to disarm men who thought of their pistols as their best friends.

When Buckskin Bill stole those Abilene horses, Marshal Smith, who also had a commission as a deputy U. S. marshal, set out with an unnamed deputy to bring in his man. Evidently Smith was one of the two men inquiring of Buckskin Bill in Concordia.

Smith tracked Bill to Brownville, Nebraska, with the help of lawmen from St. Marys and Atchison, Kansas, and St. Joseph, Missouri. "Bill was safely lodged in jail at Brownville." A partner with Buckskin Bill, identified only as "Foster," had shot a man in Nebraska City and was held in that town's jail for the shooting.

Marshal Smith then traveled to Pawnee City, Nebraska, where Bill had sold some of the stolen horses. When Smith attempted to repossess the horses the Pawnee City men resisted. Smith was threatened that he had better get out of town before he had nothing to get out on. Smith did not elaborate as to how he overcame them, but overcome

them he did bringing the horses away from Pawnee City to return them to Abilene. As he passed through Concordia on his return trip the paper reported that Smith did not speak of Pawnee City in very favorable terms, saying that a man, "having anything loose about him had better give the town a wide berth."

By October 14th Buckskin Bill had been transferred to the jail at Manhattan. "Buckskin Bill" is now in irons, he has been in our jail for some time... And for fear he should escape the sheriff is ordered to keep him in irons all the time."

Buckskin Bill was finally brought to trial in April of 1871. The April 13, 1871, *Abilene Weekly Chronicle* reported that Charles R. Phillips, alias Buckskin Bill, charged

with horse-stealing, was discharged for want of witnesses..." His principal witness was Marshal Smith who was killed while issuing a warrant for the arrest of a settler in Dickinson County. Buckskin Bill was as surprised as anyone saying that he had expected to be sentenced for a term of five years. His father was present in court and took his son back to his home in Peru, Nebraska. As far as is known the career of Mr. Phillips' "Buckskin Bill" was ended in Kansas with his brush with the law 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.*

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You never know who will come into the Fort Wallace Museum.

I love sharing the stories with visitors, those who know nearly nothing of these Plains' stories and those who have expertise. So when this gentleman, obviously in a hurry, waltzed into the lobby I virtually insisted I show him around. I dragged him into conversation, bless his heart.

His questions indicated that he had already been doing a considerable amount of research and he revealed he was writing a book about the events at Beecher Island, or the bat-

tle where Roman Nose was killed. The story of Fort Wallace is entwined with that of the Battle of Beecher Island in so many ways, and our lifelike sculpture of Roman Nose (unveiled on the 150th anniversary of the fight) helps illustrate that story.

It is exciting to see the fruition of the author's research: *Cheyenne Summer: The Battle of Beecher Island, a History* by veteran author Terry Mort arrived in the mail last week. Veteran author refers to more than his publishing experience. Terry is a retired Navy officer. His writing reflects military training, I believe.

He has an insight not only into tactics and principles but motivation and personalities and how those play into conflicts. His writing is direct, fluid, accessible; it reflects deep thought and consideration.

While the book is ultimately about Beecher Island, it puts that clash into the context of the Plains Indian Wars and the culture of westward expansion. Terry achieves this with language that the novice can understand and the expert will find refreshing.

One author characterized it as "economical prose."

From *The Wall Street Journal*:

"As a narrative of Western warfare, Mr. Mort's lucid, often beautifully written book is a pleasure to read. But he also poses questions that take his story to a deeper, morally challenging plane."

Published by Pegasus Books, this book is available (like everything from shampoo to a Cummins ISB Diesel crankshaft) on Amazon.

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



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Kansas Corn thanks E15 bills cosponsors Rep. Estes, Sens. Marshall, Moran

Kansas Corn thanked senators Roger Marshall and Jerry Moran, and Fourth District congressman Ron Estes for their support of bipartisan bills introduced in the House and Senate that would ensure that the EPA can grant waivers to allow E15 and higher blend fuels to be sold at retailers year-round. The bills were introduced after a federal appeals court struck down an EPA rule that lifted restrictions on the year-round sale of certain corn ethanol fuel blends. The legislation would provide key stability and predictability for family farmers

and ethanol producers. "Corn growers support this legislation that would ensure year-round sales of E15 fuel, providing certainty to farmers, ethanol producers as well as the rural communities and states that benefit both corn and ethanol production," KCGA president Brent Rogers, Hoxie, said. "Biofuel blends like E15 provide an immediate solution to efforts to reduce our carbon footprint, and at the same time, E15 is a high-performance, lower-priced fuel for consumers. KCGA and NCGA are ready to work with Congress and EPA to en-

sure we continue to reap the economic and environmental benefits of this clean air fuel."

Led by representatives Angie Craig (D-Minn.), Adrian Smith (R-Neb.) and 22 House members including Kansas Rep. Ron Estes, H.R. 4410, the Year-Round Fuel Choice Act was introduced. In the Senate, Senator Deb Fischer (R-Neb.) and Amy Klobuchar (D-Minn.), led introduction of the Consumer and Fuel Retailers Choice Act with ten bipartisan cosponsors including both Kansas Senators, Marshall and Moran.

Battle begins to save sweet corn from earworm

By Taylor Jamison, K-State Research and Extension news writer

Many home gardeners understand a sad truth about the corn earworm: the little critter loves sweet corn just as much as humans do.

It creates a yearly battle to fight back the pesky insect. The adult corn earworm moth lays eggs on developing corn silks and as soon as the eggs hatch, larval cornworms go to work.

"Feeding starts at the tip of the ear and works down," said Kansas State University horticulture expert Ward Upham.

Corn earworms feed on each other as well as the corn, so handpicking the larva is not recommended, Upham said. Multiple eggs may hatch on a single silk, but there may not be many earworms present at harvest time.

"Though several earworms may hatch and attack a single ear, usually only one is present at har-

vest due to the cannibalistic nature of the insect," Upham said.

Protecting sweet corn from earworms comes with a couple time-dependent challenges. As corn silks continue to grow, any new silk that is left untreated can be targeted by earworms. Upham recommends applying insecticides every two to three days in order to be effective, "especially in early July, when peak flight of these moths usually appear," he said.

Additionally, adult earworm moths prefer juicy silks instead of dry silks, so insecticide only needs to be applied the first two weeks of silking.

What insecticides are most effective? Upham recommends cyfluthrin for home gardeners. If an organic insecticide is preferred, Spinosad is another option.

Another organic choice is mineral oil or other light horticultural oils. To treat the corn, fill a

medicine dropper 1/2 to 3/4 full of the oil, then apply inside the silk end of the corn's ear - where the tips of the silk begin to wilt and brown. Upham said the oil will kill any earworms present and prevent more earworms from entering the ear.

However, he said, take note that applying oil before the silk has begun to brown may lead to partially unfilled ears, as the oil will interfere with pollination.

Upham and his colleagues in K-State's Department of Horticulture and Natural Resources produce a weekly *Horticulture Newsletter* with tips for maintaining home landscapes. The newsletter is available to view online or can be delivered by email each week.

Interested persons can also send their garden- and yard-related questions to Upham at wupham@ksu.edu, or contact your local K-State Research and Extension office.

REPORTER POSITION

The *Abilene Reflector Chronicle of Abilene, KS*, has an IMMEDIATE OPENING for a REPORTER who can build sources and dive into local issues. Duties include general assignment, feature writing, coverage of local government boards, and copy editing.

* Must have sharp reporting instincts, outstanding news judgment, an ability to report and write quickly in a fast-moving atmosphere. A curiosity about the community and its people is vital.

* The candidate must be an experienced interviewer who doesn't shirk from the hard questions. This person must have the ability to work productively in a team setting.

* Must be aggressive and adept at setting priorities and reordering them as needed, particularly under deadline pressure or as circumstances change. The person should have strong editing and writing skills. The position will also require news page pagination and knowledge of InDesign. SALARY BASED ON EXPERIENCE.

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2019 CASEIH 8250, 1241 HRS	\$295,000
2018 CASEIH 8240, 1035 HRS	\$275,000
2017 CASEIH 8240, 766 HRS	\$293,000
2017 CASEIH 8240, 1354 HRS	\$235,000
2016 CASEIH 8240, 807 HRS	\$265,000
2016 CASEIH 8240, 1020 HRS	\$247,000
2016 CASEIH 8240, 1092 HRS	\$255,000
2016 CASEIH 8240, 1064 HRS	\$245,000
2015 CASEIH 8240, 2056 HRS	\$165,000
2015 CASEIH 7240, 2300 HRS	\$160,000
2014 CASEIH 8230, 2720 HRS	\$155,000
2014 CASEIH 7230, 2120 HRS	\$150,000
2014 CASEIH 7230, 2277 HRS	\$145,000
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2002 CASEIH 2388, 3989 HRS	\$39,500
2000 CASEIH 2388, 4904 HRS	\$35,000
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2008 WESTFIELD MK13X91	\$12,500
WESTFIELD MK100-71	\$6,000
WESTFIELD M130X91	\$4,500
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WESTFIELD MK10x83	\$11,500
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KINZE 840	\$12,500
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1999 SUNFLOWER 1233-27	\$15,500
1987 SUNFLOWER 2331-22	\$4,500
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USED HEADERS	PRICE
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2010 CASEIH 2010-30'	\$19,500
2000 CASEIH 1010-30'	\$9,500
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1996 CASEIH 1010-30'	\$10,500
1995 CASEIH 1010-30'	\$10,500
1994 CASEIH 1010-30'	\$5,000
1992 JOHN DEERE 925-25'	\$5,500
1990 CASEIH 1020-30'	\$4,500
1984 GLEANER 27' RIGID	\$2,500
IHC 810-24' Grain	\$2,500
SHELBOURNE CX84	\$11,500
USED GRAIN DRILLS	PRICE
2009 CASEIH SDX40 w/ Cart	\$55,000
2002 FLEXI-COIL 5000/2340	\$41,000
GREAT PLAINS 25F24'	\$9,500
USED CORN HEADS	PRICE
2019 CASEIH 4412 12R	\$79,500
2012 CASEIH 2612 12R	\$54,500
2011 CASEIH 3412-12R	\$41,500
2010 CASEIH 3408-8R	\$31,500
2010 CASEIH 3412-12R	\$39,500
2009 CASEIH 3208-8R	\$27,000
2009 CASEIH 3412-12R	\$39,000
1998 CASEIH 1083-8R	\$10,000
1994 CASEIH 1083-8R	\$9,500
1992 JOHN DEERE 853A ROW HEAD	\$7,500
1991 CASEIH 1083-8R	\$13,000
USED GRAIN TRAILER	PRICE
2015 MAURER 40' ALUMINUM	\$27,500
USED SPRAYERS	PRICE
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*15 CIH Patriot 4440, 2450 HRS	\$185,000
*15 CIH Patriot 3340, 1158 HRS	\$210,000
*11 CIH Patriot 3330, 2149 HRS	\$120,000

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HEADHUNTER 32', 38', 43'	CALL
CORN HEADS	PRICE
GERINGHOFF NS1230	CALL
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SUNFLOWER 3040-28' FALLOW KING	CALL
GREAT PLAINS HT1100-30' TERRA MAX	CALL
BLU-JET 3 BAR TRACKMASTER	CALL
ORTHMAN FM 9-63 FALLOWMASTER	CALL
ORTHMAN 8R30 1TRIPR	CALL
ORTHMAN FM4-28 FALLOWMASTER	CALL
NEW CASE IH CORN HEADS	PRICE
(2) CASEIH 4412-12R30	CALL
2020 CASEIH 4416 16R-30'	CALL
2021 CASEIH 4408-8R	CALL

Kansas farmer invents robots to reduce pesticide use

(AP) – For years, Kansas farmer Clint Brauer has struggled with keeping weeds out of his row crops. Along with keeping living roots in the ground, organic practices and no-till methods, he tried crimping – but the pigweeds just grew taller.

Three years ago, Brauer, an ex-California-based executive who farms in Haven and Cheney, decided to implement a wild plan, using robots to beat head weeds.

“I realized there was no great way to get the weeds out at scale without chemicals,” Brauer said. “I needed to invent one.”

He started Greenfield Robotics.

Before chemicals replaced them, workers pulled weeds from the farm. Greenfield Robotics puts the “workers” back in the field with a new kind of worker – a mechanized one, *The Hutchinson News* reports.

“We want to control weeds with labor and make it robot labor,” Brauer said. “Robotics is our

way of putting (mechanized) labor back into the farm.”

The challenge for Brauer was he felt regenerative farming did not work for large fields without the heavy use of agrichemicals.

“I came up with the idea for it (a robot) and tested it manually,” Brauer said. “No one knew if it would work. It has to fit between rows.”

Brauer started up his company, Greenfield Robotics, on one of his family farms in Cheney in 2018. He currently uses the weeding bots running on other farmers’ soybean crops in Harper, Reno, Rice and Sedgwick counties in central Kansas.

Along with soybean crops, Brauer hopes to work with sorghum, cotton and possibly canola farmers.

There is slightly under 90 million acres of soybeans planted across the U.S. this year, according to the USDA. During 2020, Kansas ranked seventh in soybeans planted, with

more than 5 million acres. The Sunflower State follows Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, Indiana and Missouri in soybean acreage.

“Our mission was always to get the chemicals out of farming,” Brauer said. “There is no resistance to the spinning blade.”

The robots, which travel from one to three mph, are water-resistant and weigh about 200 pounds. As they move between the crop rows, they cut down the weeds with their blades, leaving the chopped-up debris in their wake.

Although they are programmed to stay in their lane, someone is monitoring them on a computer screen at all times.

Both Brauer and Jerry Poole, the company’s president, grew up in Kansas. Brauer helped his father tend to their crops and cattle in Haven. Poole, who grew up in southeastern Kansas, spent time on his grandfather’s hog and cattle ranch in Oklahoma.

Brauer, who had a suc-

cessful career in start-ups and technical businesses in California, got together a top software engineer and several other key players to mount his company.

After a career in engineering and a brief health issue, Poole wanted to put his efforts into helping farmers, so he joined Brauer’s team.

Food is medicine if it is grown without too many chemicals, Poole said. “Big agriculture are creating virtual poisons,” he said.

Although the robots can be used on any type of farm, conventional or regenerative, it works better on a farm that is using regenerative principles – always having a living root in the ground, using cover crops, not tilling the field and having animals graze on the land. On his farm in Cheney, Brauer practices organic and regenerative principles and has a flock of sheep that he moves around the land.

Regenerative practices leave carbon in the soil. Because these practices

hold more moisture in the soil, the robots have an easier time manipulating on the ground.

A recent study performed by the Technical University of Munich (Technische Universität München) in Germany found plant residues, or roots left in the ground, are important for carbon storage.

According to Carsten Muller, Ph.D., at TUM, these roots can help ensure carbon is stored in the soil for longer.

“We plan to realign the interests of farmers and consumers with a food system that is economical and sustainable,” Brauer said.

The company charges per acre at the same rate the farmer would pay for chemicals. It usually takes about three run-throughs per season for each crop, but that might change by climate. Brauer hopes to expand to other states.

“We work until they (the plant) canopy,” Poole said. “We start post-emergence (of the crop).”

The U.S. is the world’s

largest producer and exporter of agricultural pesticides and one of the largest users – utilizing 1.2 billion pounds of pesticides in 2016, according to Nathan Donley, Ph.D., a researcher at the Center for Biological Diversity.

“We (the robots) are as effective as herbicides,” Poole said. Unlike herbicides, robots do not need specific weather conditions, like rain, to work. After starting his business, Brauer learned of Nao Technologies, a French startup, that uses robots to weed near garden vegetables. In 2011, the company introduced robots that work with mound-grown vegetables, especially lettuce. Recently, they introduced a robot that could work in vineyards.

“I really appreciated them,” Brauer said. “They gave me good advice.”

Brauer believes there is a lot of talent in the Sunflower State.

“I have a great team,” he said. “Next year, we hope to grow by about ten times.”

South Central Nebraska Field Day July 29 features latest research

Learn about current, up-to-date field trials and topics focusing on improved crop production and profitability at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln’s South Central Agricultural Laboratory, near Harvard, on Wednesday, July 29. The event is designed for guests to customize their day to select the tours they are most interested in.

Presentation topics and

presenters include:

Biomass Management - Michael Sindelar, Nebraska Extension educator and Virginia Jin, research soil scientist, USDA-ARS

Cropping Systems - Katja Koehler-Cole, UNL Research assistant professor and graduate students Christopher Anuo and Elizabeth Oys

Disease Management - Tamra Jackson-Ziems, Nebraska Extension

Plant Pathologist, Asha Mane, graduate student, and Jae Brungardt and Brad Tharnish, research technicians

Irrigation Management - Chuck Burr, Irrigated Cropping Systems, Extension educator; and Steve Melvin, Water and Cropping Systems Extension educator

Insect Management - Robert Wright, Nebraska Extension entomologist;

Justin McMechan, University of Nebraska Crop Protection and Cropping Systems specialist; and Ron Seymour, Nebraska Extension educator

Sensor-Based Nitrogen Management - Joe Luck, Nebraska Extension Precision Ag specialist; Laila Puntel, UNL assistant professor; and Laura Thompson, Nebraska Extension educator

Weed Management -

Amit Jhala, Nebraska Extension Weed Management specialist; Jenny Rees, Nebraska Extension educator; and Trey Stephens, graduate student

The event begins with registration at 8:30 a.m., followed by tours of research sites through 4 p.m. Greg Ibach, Under Secretary in Residence at IANR is the keynote speaker during the lunch break.

Details, map and reg-

istration at <https://enrec.unl.edu/2021scalfieldday/>. SCAL is located at 851 Highway 6, near Harvard. There is no cost to attend the field day, but participants are asked to preregister online by July 26 for planning purposes.

Continuing Education Units have been applied for and are pending.

For more information, call (402) 762-3536 or e-mail shachtel1@unl.edu.

USDA implements Sens. Moran, Bennet’s legislation to provide assistance to small meatpacking plants

Recently, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack announced the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) will be reducing inspection overtime fees for small and very small meatpackers by implementing U.S. Sens. Jerry Moran (R-Kan.) and Michael Bennet’s (D-Colo.) legislation, the Small Packer Overtime and Holiday Fee Relief for COVID-19 Act, to support small meatpacking plants that were operating longer hours during the COVID-19 pandemic and continue to process a high number of livestock to meet increased consumer demand for locally-grown meat products.

“Small meatpackers in Kansas and across the country have been working long hours to keep our meat supply in stock during the pandemic,” said Moran. “Unfortunately, the USDA Food Safety and Inspection Service charges meatpacking plants a fee for overtime hours for food inspectors, discouraging smaller packing plants

from extending operating hours. I am pleased the USDA is implementing our legislation to remove cost-prohibitive barriers so our small packers can keep working, ranchers can harvest their livestock and Americans can have access to quality food.”

“The COVID-19 pandemic hit our food supply chain — from producers to our essential workforce — incredibly hard,” said Bennet. “That’s why Senator Moran and I introduced a bill to reduce burdens on small meatpackers who continue to step up and run overtime, which can expand local options for ranchers to harvest their livestock. I was glad it passed as a part of the American Rescue Plan and appreciate Secretary Vilsack’s work to implement the legislation and reduce costs for small meat, egg, and poultry processors.”

The USDA Food Safety and Inspection Service (FSIS) charges meatpacking plants a fee for overtime and holiday hours

paid to food inspectors. This program will provide \$100 million in funding to FSIS to reduce fees charged to small meatpacking plants when they request overtime and holiday inspection services. USDA FSIS inspectors will continue to be fully compensated for any overtime hours they work.

Meatpacking plants with fewer than ten employees will be required to pay 25 percent of overtime and holiday fees and FSIS would pay the remaining 75 percent. Plants with ten to 500 employees will be required to pay 70 percent of overtime fees with FSIS paying the remaining 30 percent.

The overtime fee reduction will be applied retroactively to October 11, 2020 to help cover costs incurred during the pandemic. FSIS has developed an Overtime/Holiday Rate Reduction form that official establishments will need to submit to request an overtime or holiday inspection fee reduction. FSIS will review the form

to determine whether an establishment qualifies for the fee reduction.

In March, Moran and

Bennet joined U.S. Representatives Dusty Johnson (R-S.D.) and Angie Craig (D-Minn.) to urge Vilsack

to prioritize implementing this legislation which passed as part of the American Rescue Plan.

AUCTION

THURSDAY, JULY 29, 2021 — 4:30 PM

Auction will be held at the home at 1757 K18 Hwy., ½ mile West of BENNINGTON, KANSAS

COLLECTIBLES, HOUSEHOLD & TOOLS

Toys inc: 30s Boycraft truck; tin windup truck, steam engine, 50s Tonka toys; Buddy L trucks; Allied Van Lines truck in box, windup trains; cast iron toys; marble game; horses; assortment of other toys; Roy Rogers holsters; Alkaline bat; ball gloves; large walnut flat top desk; painted ledge front cupboard; library table; pine bench; child’s chairs; treadle sewing machine; rocker; painted wood table; Singer sewing machine; Cannon copier; wood dropleaf table; couch, loveseat & chair; end table; 3 pc. bedroom set; 6’ floor show-case; chests; pattern back

sewing rocker; 4 drawer file cabinets; wood radio w/speaker; beer light; wood boxes; cast iron skillets; Star wood wheel bike; stereos; assortment sewing material, thread; art supplies; French horn; watches; lantern; fruit press; 4 qt. churn; Titano & Camorano accordions; costume jewelry; red wall telephone; assortment records; carnival dishes; set Prestige crystal; assortment glass; cruets; assortment china; tea pots; figurines; globe; wash tubs; coal bucket; tins; chalk dogs; Miller beer tray; well pump; pedal grinder; yard art; porch posts; walking plow; P&O 2 row planter; Fairbury well pump; iron wheel wheel-

barrow; patio furniture; 1000 Harlequin Romance books; large assortment of books inc: Mark Twain, Kansas Readers, many other good books; portable typewriter; puzzles; barbecue grill; metal detector; wire baskets; bushell tubs; kitchen items; electric chain saw; yard tools; hand tools; Craftsman work bench; jigsaw; Delta 10” table saw; Craftsman 12” band saw; Delta Midi lathe; Delta sander; JD 68 mower doesn’t run; Snapper snow blower; wheelbarrow; JD 145E lawn mower; Troy Bilt mini tiller; Craftsman chain saw; air compressor; bench grinder; assortment of other items.

NOTE: Check our website for pictures www.thummelauction.com

WALT & SUSIE NELSON

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

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Managing feed resources in the summer

By Lisa Moser

As summer advances and the grazing pastures begin to mature and dry up, beef producers may need to look at alternative plans for meeting the maintenance requirements of the herd, according to the experts at the Kansas State University Beef Cattle Institute.

Speaking on a recent Cattle Chat podcast, nutritionist Phillip Lancaster said that producers first need to calculate the number of animals in the herd compared to the feed resources available.

"If a summer drought happens and grazing options are limited, producers may need to look at

poorer performing crop fields as a potential feed resource," Lancaster said. "In some cases, it is best to harvest the crop as a feed resource before it dries up completely and has no value."

With summer pastures in drought, Lancaster reminds producers to be careful not to overgraze them.

"If the pasture gets overgrazed, it will hurt the rebound of the grass for the next grazing season," he said.

K-State veterinarian Brad White added: "If you allow the cows to graze the grass down to the ground, it can damage the root structure of the plant, so it is better to let the pastures rest for 21-35 days."

While the pastures are resting, limit feeding the cows – or offering feed at certain times of the day rather than letting cattle eat at their own will – in a dry lot is a management option, according to Lancaster.

"Limit feeding the cows a moderate energy diet requires you to calculate the right ration and can be labor-intensive because you've got to provide enough bunk space for all the cows to eat at the same time," Lancaster said.

If cows are kept out on pasture but supplemented with additional nutrients, Lancaster said it is important to monitor the protein and carbohydrates.

"Forages are mostly carbohydrates and those are important in providing the energy that the cows need to maintain their body condition," he said.

White adds: "Keep an eye on the pastures, (and) make the decision to pull the cows sooner rather than later with the long-term implications for that pasture in mind."

To hear more on this topic, listen in to the BCI Cattle Chat podcast online.

AUCTION

**MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 2021
10:00 AM**

We will sell the following described real estate at public auction on location at

676 Sunflower Road, WAKEFIELD, KANSAS

PROPERTY LOCATED: 1/4 mile south of Jct. Hwy #82 & Sunflower Road.

Wakefield Elevator & Fertilizer Plant
Seller: Ag Partners Cooperative

OPEN HOUSE: MONDAY, AUGUST 9th from 10-12

LEGAL: Commencing at the Southwest corner of the North Half (N/2) of the Northwest Quarter (NW/4) of Section Six (6), Township Ten (10) South, Range Four (4) East of the 6th P.M.; thence North on the West line of said Section 6, 660 feet; thence East parallel with the North line of said Section 6, 660 feet; thence South parallel with the West line of said Section 6, 660 feet; thence West on the South line of the N/2 of the NW/4 of said Section 6, 660 feet, to the place of beginning, containing 10 acres m/l.

BRIEF DESCRIPTION: Property to include concrete elevator with additional steel bin storage, fertilizer plant, shop, warehouse, and an office which includes a board room and 2 restrooms. 462,900 Bushels of grain storage consisting of concrete silos, steel bins, 2 elevator legs & aeration floors plus 280,000 bunker with aeration tubing with fans and tarp. 60 foot truck scale with probe and grain tester. Feed mill with roller mill, liquid molasses tanks may need work as they have not been used in several years.

Dry Fertilizer building: 100'x100' Very Good condition less than 10 years old with 3-300 ton bays, 2-75 ton bays, leg fed with overhead drops for the bins, has an 8 ton fertilizer blender, interior load out.

Liquid Fertilizer Storage: Concrete self-containment with 1-25,000 gallon fiberglass tank (new in 2014), 1-10,000 gallon stainless steel tank, 1-12,000 steel tank, entire system has a 3" pump and plumbing with backflow prevention.

Heated Shop: 40' x 80' concrete floor, spray foam insulation, 2 overhead doors, overhead radiant heat.

Warehouse: 60' x 80' concrete floor with 4' concrete sidewalls, 2-450 bushel bulk seed bins with conveyor and weigh hopper.

PERSONAL PROPERTY: 3-1000 liquid nurse tanks, 2 dry spreaders to be sold with the real estate.

2020 Taxes: \$25,952.48.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is currently an operational elevator and fertilizer plant.

Terms & Conditions: 10% down day of sale payable to Clay County Abstract & Title Company as escrow agent for the parties with balance due in the form of certified funds in 30 days or less upon delivery of clear and merchantable title. Escrow fee and Owner's Title Insurance to be paid 1/2 by seller and buyer. Seller to pay 2020 and all prior year's taxes, 2021 taxes to be prorated to date of closing. Inspections by buyers to be done prior to day of auction at buyer's expense. Property being sold in its present condition with no warranties or guarantees. All measurements are approximate. Possession at closing. Auction firm is working for the seller. Announcements sale day take precedence over all printed matter.

Auction conducted by Homestead Real Estate

Greg Askren, Agent/Auctioneer
Phone: 785-243-8775

Gail Hauserman, Agent/Auctioneer
Phone: 785-447-0686

Brad Fowles, Agent
Phone: 785-632-1613

Office Phone: 785-632-3373

For more info & pictures: www.claycenterrealestate.com

Scout now for corn fungal disease

By David G. Hallauer, Meadowlark District Extension agent, crops and soils/horticulture

If you haven't scouted corn fields for disease – now is the time. Conditions continue to be good for Gray Leaf Spot development and the number of counties reporting Southern Rust has now expanded in to southeast Kansas.

While Gray Leaf Spot tends to start low in the canopy and move upward, Southern Rust spores may be found anywhere throughout the plant canopy. The level of disease pressure and where it is found in the canopy in combination with weather forecasts should help guide decisions about whether to spray or not – but they need to be made soon. Research has suggested applications between VT to R3 have the greatest potential for protecting corn yield. Much of our corn is reaching this stage now.

If you're considering an application, start scouting now. Many fungicides are labeled for both Gray Leaf Spot and Southern Rust. For a compilation of efficacy ratings for corn fungicides visit <https://cropprotectionnetwork.org/resources/publications/fungicide-efficacy-for-control-of-corn-diseases>.

NK Seeds releases first-ever Field Forged Series™ line of top-performing corn and soybeans

As commodity prices heat up, the race is on for corn and soybean growers to maximize yields and return on investment potential. Enter the first-ever Field Forged Series™ from NK Seeds. Now available for the 2022 growing season from retailers across the U.S., this combination of proven performers and elite newcomers represents the best in seed innovation from Syngenta Seeds' leading research and development engine.

The inaugural Field Forged Series lineup features 26 total hybrids, including ten new NK® corn hybrids and four new Enogen® corn hybrids, and 20 new NK soybean varieties, each carefully evaluated and hand-selected for top performance.

"This is a big moment for NK, but an even bigger one for farmers," said Quinn Showalter, NK head of sales. "This isn't just another product launch. The introduction of our first Field Forged Series is the culmination of many years of research and development, testing and working alongside farmers to deliver meaningful innovations for their fields."

With challenges in agriculture constantly evolving, Syngenta Seeds is accelerating innovation to keep farms running, structuring the organization's entire R&D process around the farmer. The company's innovations include the Stalk Crusher, a unique sensor-based technology that's delivering better-standing hybrids, and investments in trait introgression that are empowering breeders to pair the newest traits with the strongest genetics, faster than ever.

In NK corn, Syngenta Seeds R&D has powered

a portfolio of hybrids that reflect both yield and agronomic excellence. Each Field Forged hybrid had to meet a number of strict requirements to be included in the launch class, including strong root rot resistance, stalk strength, tolerance of critical diseases and broad adaptation.

"Our standards were high. To join the Field Forged Series, these NK hybrids had to outperform key competitors in their areas of adaptation not just once, but repeatedly across multiple years," said Joe Bollman, NK corn product manager. "They're proven winners."

The new NK hybrids also offer industry-leading trait choice, with Agrisure Duracade®, Agrisure Vip-tera® and Agrisure Artesian® traits to help farmers meet a variety of needs in their fields. Similarly, the lineup of Field Forged soybean varieties features a diverse selection of the latest in-demand traits, including both proprietary Enlist E3® soybean and proprietary XtendFlex® soybean varieties.

"The days of one-size-fits-all soybeans are long gone. That doesn't mean we can't help keep management relatively simple," said Eric Miller, NK soybean product manager. "With our Field Forged soybeans, farmers can manage their fields with the traits they prefer while still benefiting from the powerful, proven NK genetics they've come to expect."

All varieties in the Field Forged Series launch class have shown consistently outstanding yield performance in variable environments, offer resistance to Soybean Cyst Nematodes, and provide strong resistance to Phy-

tophthora root rot through one or more genes.

To learn more, visit www.NKFieldForged.com and follow NK on Facebook (@NKSeeds), Twitter (@NKSeeds) and Instagram (@NKSeeds_US). Join the conversation online – connect with Syngenta at syngenta-us.com/social.

Study: meat substitutes are not nutritionally same as real beef

Plant-based meat substitutes may achieve taste and texture akin to beef, but their nutritional content is not the same, according to new research from Duke University. Nutrition labels on the products make the foods appear to be equivalent, in terms of vitamins, fats and proteins. But they are as different as plants and animals when it comes to other components of nutrition that aren't listed on product labels, researchers found.

Researchers at Duke used a scientific tool known as metabolomics to compare 18 samples of a popular plant-based meat alternative to 18 grass-fed ground beef samples from a ranch in Idaho. An analysis of 36 cooked patties found 171 out of 190 metabolites measured varied between beef and plant-based alternatives. The greatest distinctions occurred in amino acids, dipeptides, vitamins, phenols, and types of saturated and unsaturated fatty acids found in the products, according to the study published in *Scientific Reports*.

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 stepper; 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

FIREARMS, AMMUNITION, COINS, HUMMELS & MISCELLANEOUS ANTIQUES AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 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.

Approximately 200 Hummels will be sold along with misc. knives, swords, and more!

FIREARMS: Parker & Hale 308 Winchester, Remington M-720 12ga, Conn Valley 59cal. Black Powder, Hunter Black powder Object Launcher, Starleader. 410ga, Winchester M 190 .22auto, ASS made in Turkey 12ga pump, Winchester single shot .22cal, Glenfield M60 .22 auto, American Arms 28ga, Wingmaster 370 20ga, Springfield M15 .22, Noble M40A 16ga, Smith & Wesson M1000 20ga auto, Mossberg 500A 12ga w/extras, Mossberg 500CL 20ga, JC Higgins M20 16ga, Benelli Nova 12ga, Long Tom 12ga pat. 1913, Conn Valley Arms 50cal. Hawkins, Beretta 12ga over under, Mossberg 500 12ga, Revelation 30-30, China Over Under 12ga, JC Higgins M585 20ga, Mossberg & Sons M190 16ga, Winchester M290 .22cal semi auto, White Powder Wonder 20ga, M12 AK 12ga auto, Win M37 12ga, Central Arms 12ga double barrel, Mossberg 500AB, Phoenix Arms .22, Marlin M15 .22 single shot, J Stevens 12ga (wall hanger), Rossi .410/.22cal, Sears & Roebuck .410 Bolt Action, Heritage .22 .22mag, Remington .22auto Brown Diamond M66, Ruger. 22 single x3.

AMMUNITION: 77rd box of 12ga, 99rd box of 12ga, 100rd box of 12ga, 13x boxes of 12ga – 25rd per box, 8x boxes of 20ga -25per box, 2x boxes of 16ga – 25 per box, 5 boxes of 220 swift, 1x 10rd box of 220 swift.

MISC. & ANTIQUES: Red Wing plates, 2 Stihl chain saws, copper boiler w/lid, wood washing machine (barrel style), cedar chest, bongo drums, misc. knives, metal detector, Western paperback novels, Coca-Cola collectibles, hunting club books, duck photos, various plates, Dragon statues (x7), Cannon, Presidential pewter figurines w/case & books, table saw, leg/shoulder drill, Occ. Japan vases, old light fixtures, ornate shoe shine box, old crank seeder, wood folk art semi w/trailer, wood crates, Poulan chain saws (x2), Lincoln logs w/box, 23+/- pop bottles, Llarido figurines, wood rocking chair, Adirondack loveseat, Red Wing chicken waterer, swords (10+/-), Holsters (7+/-), gun books, globe w/stand, sword w/stand, oriental figurines (Occ. Japan), 15 mallard decoys w/bag, heart shaped silver ring holder, misc. gun cases & sleeves, anchor, cherry pitter, vases (made in Japan), musical figurines, camel foot stool, brown bottle, canvas mail sorting bag, mini wood lathe, wood high chair, Budweiser mugs, **more items not listed!**

300+ COINS to be offered for auction, too numerous to list all. visit www.foundationks.com/auctions to view full listing: Wooden nickels, Franklins, Morgans, 1910 V Nickel, Buffalo Nickels, Jefferson Nickels, Peace Dollars, 1893 Indian Head Penny & others, 1909S Lincoln Cent, Kennedys, Ike Dollars, 1935 Buffalo Double Die, Mercury Dimes, 1909 Liberty Nickel, 1897 & 1900 Carson City Morgan, Lincoln Wheat Pennies, Buffalo & Victory Nickels, Roosevelt Dimes, Lincoln Wheat memorial pennies, 9-11 commemorative set, Standing Liberty Book (17 total), Presidential Hall of Fame (x36), State Quarters, North American Hunt Club Coins, 1928 Peace Dollar book, 6 Steel War Pennies, Proof Sets, 25 Antiques Car Coins, Foreign Coins, Star Notes, Silver Certificates.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTES: With a sale of this caliber, there is sure to be something for everybody!
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. NOTE: We will be getting your Name, Age, Address, & Drivers License Number Before you leave the auction with your firearm. To purchase a firearm at a Foundation Realty Auction: 1) You understand that under federal and state laws, you must be 18 years or older to purchase a long rifle, shotgun, or ammunition. 2) You must be 21 years of age to purchase handguns. 3) You may not be a convicted felon, or a fugitive from justice. 4) You may not have any outstanding warrants. 5) You may not be an unlawful user of, or be addicted to, any controlled substances. 6) You may not be adjudicated as mental defective or committed to a mental institution. 7) You must legally be able to possess a firearm in the State of Kansas and the United States of America. 8) You may not have been dishonorably discharged from any branch of the United States Armed Forces. 9) You must not be an illegal alien, be in the United States unlawfully, or be admitted under a non-immigrant visa. 10) You must be a legal resident of the State of Kansas. **Firearms are to be stored off site at a secure location.**

For questions call:
**MORGAN RIAT,
REALTOR®/AUCTIONEER**
785-458-9259
or email:
morgan@foundationks.com
Auctioneer: Jim Williamson

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

SELLER:
**STAN & JANELL
RALPH**

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

VEHICLES, POLARIS RANGER, ANTIQUES, PRIMITIVES, HOUSEHOLD, FURNITURE & 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 * 2010 POLARIS RANGER 500efi
AUCTIONEER'S NOTES: Jeanette has a genuinely spectacular arrangement of EXCEPTIONALLY clean furniture, antiques, household items & more.
See Last Week's Grass & Grain For Listings or go to our website!

For questions call:
**MORGAN RIAT,
REALTOR®/AUCTIONEER**
785-458-9259
or email:
morgan@foundationks.com

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

SELLER:
JEANETTE GIBSON

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

ANNUAL JULY CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 2021 AT 9 AM

WHEELER AUCTIONS LOT, 23101 HWY. 24, PARIS, MO

Wheeler
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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 Auction (soft closes July 20, 10 AM) — Huge HVAC Equipment, Tools & more - Over 600 lots held at <https://hindsayauctions.hibid.com/catalog/292956>. Auctioneers: Lindsay Auction & Realty, LLC.

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

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

July 24 & 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 — Moving auction including farm equipment, 1970 AC 7050 tractor, 1956 Cat D-7 dozer, 1981 Dodge long bed truck, 2020 Husqvarna ZTR mower, tools, equipment, household, furniture & more held at Douglass for Mike & Debra Garcia. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

July 24 — Guns, furniture, lots of antiques, primitives & collectibles, appliances, tools, miscellaneous held at Portis for Levetta & Roger Schultze

Estate. Auctioneers: Wolters 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 Janette 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 30 — 513 acres m/l of Cowley County Land sold in 3 tracts. T1: 273 ac. m/l ranch w/2BR, 2BA home, Morton building, cattle corrals, spring, ponds; T2: 160 ac. m/l with 8-10 acre watershed lake, corrals; T3: 80 ac. m/l of upland cropland, native & brome pasture, some trees held at Atlanta for Lawrence R. Martin Trust (Tr 1&2) and Duane & Karen Mortimer (Tr 3). Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

July 31 — Guns including Colt Lord & Lady pair of Derringers, revolvers, hand guns, shotguns, NRA 100th Anniversary Comm. BB long gun & matching hand gun & more; large collectible of cartridges (1000+), shell boxes, reloading items & collectibles held at Strong City. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate, Paul Hancock.

July 31 — Tractors including Int. 966, 1963 Int. 1206, JD 730, Int. 656, Farmall 560, 1949 H Farmall, trucks including 2000 Freightliner Classic XTL, 1996 Int. Eagle & lots more & trailers, machinery & hay held near Seneca for Ron & Carol Bredemeier. Auctioneers: Wilhelm Auction Service, Dale Wilhelm & Danny Deters.

July 31 — No reserve gun auction consisting of Winchester, 6 Schuetzen target rifles, Mauser mili-

tary rifles, double barrel shotguns, lots of rifles, .410 shotguns, shotguns, scopes, dies & miscellaneous held at Bern for Fred Leuthold Estate. Auctioneers: Ash Realty & Auctions, LLC., Steven Aeschliman & David Aeschliman.

July 31 — 22 cow/calf pairs, Ford Mod. 7635 tractor, hay equipment, 2011 Chevy Traverse LT, 2 Chevy pickups, motor home, 4-wheeler, rare WWII Jeep man car, farm equipment, shop tools, ZTR mower, livestock equipment & trailer, boat, furniture, household, appliances & more held at Atlanta for Lawrence R. Martin Trust. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

July 31 — Annual July Consignment Auction consisting of 2,000+ pieces of Machinery held at Paris, Missouri with online bidding at proxibid.com. Auctioneers: Wheeler Auctions & Real Estate.

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 Company.

August 5 — Customer Appreciate sale expecting 2,000 head of cattle held at Marysville Livestock, Inc.,

Marysville.

August 7 — Tractors including 1989 JD 4455, 1979 JD 4040, 1966 Ford 5000, 2010 AGCO Gleaner R66 combine, heads, grain carts, trucks, machinery, grain dryer, bulk bin, generator, grain bins to be removed & miscellaneous held near Pickrell, Nebraska for Darvin & Ladonna Debuhr. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin, Sommerhalder.

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 — 1932 Ford Roadster, 1935 Chevy Rat Rod Truck, pickup & trailers, Kubota and Ford tractors, garden equipment, machinery items, shop & construction items, lots of construction tools, building materials & supplies, Harley Davidson items, entertainment items, old & collectible, man cave items & more held at Hillsboro for Wiebe Siding and Remodeling, Jake Wiebe. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

August 14 — Real Estate & personal property consisting of a 1-bedroom, 1-bath, 1600+ square foot home with garden shed and 2 car carport; personal property includes Dodge Dakota truck, Subaru Forester SUV, high-end antique & vintage furniture, musical instruments, collectibles & more held at Belvue for Craig & Colleen Lord. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

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 — Guns, antiques, furniture, collectibles, beer signs, Harley Fat Boy, 2012 Chevy Cruze & much more held at Carbondale for Larry & Kandy Hinck Estate. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

August 15 — Consignment gun & ammo auction

Grass & Grain, July 20, 2021

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 fa-

mous 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.

September 25 — Snap-On Tools & others, motorcycles, cars, pickups & many more items held at Abilene for Troy Hoffman Estate. Auctioneers: Randy Reynolds & Greg Kretz.

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.

USDA awards \$12 million in record-breaking Farm to School Grants, releases new data showing expansion of Farm to School efforts

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is investing \$12 million in Farm to School Grants this year, announcing awards to 176 grantees, the most projects funded since the program began in 2013. The department is also releasing new data demonstrating the recent growth of farm to school efforts nationwide. Nearly two-thirds (65%) of school districts and/or local entities responsible for school meals participated in farm to school activities during school year 2018-2019, more than half (57%) of which began within the past three years.

"Helping schools expand access to healthy, locally grown produce through these grants is just one of the many ways USDA is transforming America's food system," said Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack. "Not only will this give children more nutritious food options in school, it supports local agriculture economies, while connecting them to the farms and farmers that grow the food we all depend on."

"The record-breaking Farm to School Grants and new data both reflect USDA's commitment to supporting farm to school efforts as a win-win for all involved," said Stacy Dean, USDA's deputy undersecretary for food, nutrition, and consumer services. "We're excited about the growth in farm to school activity across the country and look forward to seeing the impact of this latest round of grants on children, schools, farmers, and the economy alike."

This year's Farm to School Grants will help expand the access to fresh, local foods and hands-on agricultural learning for children across 45 states and the District of Columbia. The awarded projects will serve more than 1.4 million students at more than 6,800 schools. Grantees include schools, state agencies, non-profits, tribal nations, agricultural producers and groups, and - for the first time ever - institutions participating in the Child and Adult Care Food Program and the Summer Food Service Program.

The latest data from the 2019 Farm to School Census highlight the impact of farm to school efforts on local communities. In school year 2018-2019, school districts purchased nearly \$1.3 billion in local fruits, vegetables, and other foods, totaling approximately 20% of all school food purchases. The newly updated Farm to School Census website features state and local breakdowns of participation and spending.

Farm to school efforts introduce more locally grown produce into school cafeterias and expose children to agriculture and nutrition education through hands-on learning. They also provide reliable revenue for American farmers, directly boosting the local economy.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 2021 — 10:30 AM

DIRECTIONS: From SENECA, KS take Hwy 63 North 9 miles to 224th Road, 1.5 mile West — South Side. From DUBOIS, NE 4 miles South on Hwy 50/Hwy 63 to 224th Road, 1.5 mile West.

TRACTORS: INT 966 WF cab, dual hyd, cab needs work; 1963 INT 1206 Turbo, WF, TA, 3 pt, good rubber; JD 730 Diesel, NF, 3 pt, good paint & rubber w/Loader; INT 656 Gas, WF, TA, Fast Hitch; Farmall 560 Diesel, WF, Fast Hitch w/2001 Int Loader; 1949 H Farmall — new paint.
TRACTS & TRAILERS: 2000 Freightliner Classic XTL Cummins Motor, 13 spd. trans, 70,000 miles on engine overhaul, good rubber; 1996 INT Eagle Cat Engine, Super 10 Trans, 80,000 miles on engine overhaul; 1981 Freightliner w/350 Cummins; 1972 Freightliner w/350 Cummins; 1981 Freightliner, bad cam; 1988 Peterbilt 425 Cat, runs good; 1978 Mac w/Lime Box, runs good; 1998 GMC C6500 Diesel, 433,000 miles, 6 spd, 18' metal box w/roll over tarp; 1974 INT 1600 16' bed & hoist, roll over tarp, motor overhauled; 1990 Boss 7x20 Stock Trailer; 1983 45' flatbed; 1997 41' Timpit Grain Trailer, rollover tarp, good rubber; 2006 40' Steel Grain Trailer, 24.5 rubber, rollover tarp; 24' Lime Trailer; 24' hopper bottom, pull type; 1995 Winch Truck, parts; 3406 Cat engine; rear ends; (2) 10 speed transmissions; 3 stage truck hoist.
MACHINERY: 2000 Kawasaki 4-wheeler, auto 400, 4x4; Hesston 6600 self propel Swather, gas, cab, air, 14'; Case IH 8370

Hydro Swing 16' Swather; Gehl 65 Grinder Mixer; A&L 425 Grain Cart; Gleaner N630 Corn Head; JD 653A Row Crop Head w/Gleaner adapter; Gehl 1860 Round Baler; INT 950 Cycle 6-row Planter w/Corn Drum, Hyd Drive; 3 pt sprayer booms, 50'; 18.5' Krause Disc; 18.5' White Disc, manual wings; MF 18.5' Field Cultivator, 3 pt; INT 5 btm. steerable plow; 4 btm. steerable plow; 3 btm. fast hitch plow; 15' JD wheel; 2 Blair Feed Wagons; 10 Wheel Rake; 6' blade, fast hitch; 6 row front mount cultivator; 6 row rear mount cultivator; 18' IH Field Cultivator w/harrow attachment; 6' shredder; 400 gal sprayer; 25' booms, pull type; JD side delivery rake; 9 shank chisel; IH 9' sickle mower, fast hitch; bale spear fast hitch; big bale spear for pickup; big bale unroller, 3 pt; port. cattle feeder, 3 ton; 16 & 12' feed bunks; 3 big round bale feeders; port. loading chute; old pull type Dozer trailer; 3500 gal water tank; Int tractor weights; truck ramps; 7 bales of twine for square baler; (2) 18.4x34 axle mount duals; (2) 18.4x38 axle mount duals; (7) 11x24.5 tires on 10 hole bud wheels; (4) 22.5 aluminum piloted wheels; (2) 22.5 steel wheels; 18.4x38 tractor chains; 8' wood stove; old truck tarps.
HAY: Approx. 35 bales 2021 Prairie Hay, net wrap; approx. 20 bales 2019 Sudex - grinding hay.

SELLER: RON & CAROL BREDEMEIER

Auction Conducted by: **WILHELM AUCTION SERVICE**
DALE WILHELM, 785-294-8569 • DANNY DETERS, 785-336-1622

AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 24, 2021 — 9:00 AM

Offering for sale at Public Auction, located at 4026 NW 96th, HESSTON, KS from the 4-way stop in Hesston, 1 mile north & 1 1/2 miles east.

TRUCKS, TRACTOR, SHOP EQUIPMENT & HOUSEHOLD
2007 Chev. 2500 4x4 ext. cab pickup, 6 liter, new transmission, 240K; 1997 Dodge Ram Laramie SLT 2500 4x4 ext. cab pickup, Cummins turbo diesel, 237K; 1960 Chev. 60 bucket truck, in-line 6, 4 spd.; 1948 Farmall M tractor, NF, like new tires; IHC 10' tandem disc; Farmall loader; IHC 2 btm. pull plow; JD L manure spreader; combine bin on 2 wheel gear; 2-buzz saw rigs; tandem axle horse trailer; IH fenders & pulley; fifth wheel hitch; spot sprayer, booms; Honda Big Red 3 wheeler; Wegele scooter mower; Troybilt 21" mower; Porter Cable 5500 watt generator; 2250 watt portable generator; Airco Mini Pro 125 mig welder; Graco gas powered paint sprayer; Poulan Pro blower/vac; rototiller; American 8" drum floor sander; 6-older floor sanders; 2-Twentieth Century welders; shop vac; Husqvarna chainsaw; Coats 10-10 tire changer; wood burning stove; 16 hp high pressure washer; shop tables; roll away toolbox; 3 hp plunge router; Chicago elec. miter saw; ladders; wheelbarrow; screw jacks; bolt bin; shop lights; drywall tools; wood clamps; Craftsman 26 pc. metric combo wrench set; Craftsman 26 pc. standard combo wrench set; log chains; shovels & forks; impacts; gear pullers; hub caps; pipe threaders & cutters; elec. drills; bicycles incl: Buddy bike; IH cream separator; sm. cream separator; old incubator; 2-winger washers; steel wheels; mantis tillers; pedestal grinder; drum sander; vises; pickup bed trailer; numerous washers & dryers; porch swing; lawn furniture; 2-drop leaf tables; bedroom sets; car bed; desk; sewing machines; Kenmore apt. size refrigerator; lamps; Oak rocker, Oak table; wooden benches; sofa; loveseat; ping-pong table; bunk beds; wooden doors & screens; coaster wagon; AC units; Kerosene heaters; Nordic tracks & Bowflex ex. machines; wooden chairs; bedding; toys; swimming pool & equip.; treadmill; Oak flooring; rocking horse; 50" flat screen TV; GE washer; radial arm saw; 2-corn shellers; cement mixer; wash tub on stand; 4-Mirafount waterers; Westernfield .22 rifle; & more.

LUKE & DARLA MARTIN, SELLERS

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

www.hillsborofreepress.com

Schmidt Clerks & Cashiers * Lunch by: Meridian Church Youth Group
TERMS: Cash day of sale. Statements made day of sale take precedence over advertised statements.

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 24, 2021 - 10:00 AM

From SW Topeka Blvd. & 37th St. E. to Lakeshore N. to 33rd Terr. L. to 2552 SE 33rd TERRACE, TOPEKA KANSAS

GUNS, GUN SAFE, AMMO: Rifles; Ruger 10-22, .22, NIB; Revelation (Savage) #160, .22 LR; Marlin #39-A, lever action, .22, S.L.L.R.; MFG 1948; Marlin #39A, Golden Mountain, .22, S.L.L.R. MFG-1967; Remington #24, take down, .22, S.; US Springfield #1903, Mark 1 (receiver cut for Peterson device); US Remington #1903-A3; US Winchester 1917; US, IH, M1 Garand; **PISTOLS:** S&W, 3 mdl, 5 screw, .44 spec, MFG 1942; J.P. Sauer & Sohn, 38H, Nazi marked w/holster & 3 clips, 7.65 (ACP); S&W #14, (K-model), .38 Spec MFG, 1952; S&W Pre #25, 6 1/2" pinned barrel, target trigger, hammer, & sights, .45 ACP; Colt 1911-A1, .45 ACP (US Property) marked WW2; Daisy BB gun, #21, dbl barrel, (rare); M-16, A1, Rubber Duck Training Rifle. **Majority of Guns are in Excellent Cond.** Browning Medallion 14 Gun Safe. **AMMO:** .22, .22WRF, .22Mag, .32 S&W, .32 S&W LG, .38 short Colt, .38 auto, .38 spec, 7.63 Mauser, 7.65x25, 10mm, 44-40, .300 Savage, .303 British, .308 Win, 30-06 on Garand clips, 30-06, .351 Win, 8mm Mauser, 8mm Steyr, 8x56 man SC, 6.5x55 Swedish, 30-40 Krag, 8x57, 444 Marlin, 410, 20 & 12 ga. Gun cases some hard; holsters. Gun parts; airlines locking gun case. **RELOADING EQUIP:** Dies; primers; bullets; powder; presses; 300# of brass. **MILITARY ITEMS:** 30+ uniforms-Army & Navy, WW1-Vietnam; WW1 & 2. Army Air Corp, Navy & Enlisted, Officers patches; Nazi mem; WW2 Photos in album.
COLLECTIBLES: Southern Cross of Honor 1861-65; General Lee pic; old ribbon; Stereoscope w/98 WW1 cards; Camp Jackson 1918 pic; Camp Roberts 1941 pic; Ultra Sportsman & Kinfolks hunting knives w/sheaths; Schrade "Uncle Henry" 3 knife display; many quality pocket knives. **COINS:** Collection of silver & other coins.

Hastings Natural Gas 25 K BTU, overhead heater NIB.
MANY OTHER ITEMS NOT LISTED!

GUNS ON SITE DAY OF AUCTION ONLY. ATF RULES APPLY KANSAS RESIDENTS ONLY. FOOD AVAILABLE. GUNS, AMMO, MILITARY AND COINS WILL SELL AT 1:00 P.M.

DAVID & ANN RADFORD 785-221-3714
TERMS: CASH, GOOD CHECKS & CC w/photo ID.

For complete listings & photos go to:

www.kansasauctions.net/edgecomb or www.kansasauctioneers.com

EDGEComb AUCTIONS: 785-594-3507 (Evenings); 785-766-6074 (Cell)



BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

The Fair Board

It was every fair board's nightmare when the lightning hit the stage.

'Course, it might have been expected; it was just another page

In a trail of disasters that befell our county fair

That began when Dr. Knockwurst told us we should be aware

That a stomatitis outbreak might shut down the rodeo

Not to mention all the entries in the Junior Livestock Show.

Then the week before we opened they began to excavate

Down the center of the

The Angus family heads to Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 6-8 for the 2021 Angus Convention

Passion, innovation and achievement represent the Angus breed. Angus breeders, beef cattle enthusiasts and feeders of the world are all passionate about the work they do day in and day out. In celebration of the past and to continue legendary progress, the American Angus Association invites Angus members, commercial producers and beef industry professionals to the 2021 Angus Convention and Trade Show hosted in Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 6-8.

The 2021 Angus Convention will be three days of making connections, finding solutions

and being inspired to foster operational growth and personal leadership. Being innovative is second nature to cattlemen as the industry strives to raise the highest quality product in the most efficient and effective manner. When passion and innovation are coupled, achievement is bound to take place.

After a year of virtual events, the power of in-person events will be a highlight of this year's Angus Convention. Cattlemen can network with old and new friends throughout the trade show, educational sessions and the convention tours. Attend-

ees will have the opportunity to meet and mingle with others during several of the receptions featuring Certified Angus Beef® (CAB®) brand meals.

When attendees aren't participating in hallway conversations, there will be several educational sessions taking place throughout the three-day event. From cattle handling to the latest in genomics, no topic is left uncovered. Take advantage of learning from industry professionals during Angus University-sponsored breakout sessions and watch hands-on education by attending a session in the cattle demon-

stration area. Providing tangible information is a goal for the Association; however, listening to keynote sessions will inspire passion in cattlemen to achieve more and innovate their business.

"Regardless of whether you are a member or a not, there is value for everyone," says Mark McCully, American Angus Association CEO. "I invite you to enjoy the company of great friends while listening and learning from the most respected industry professionals."

The Association also invites commercial producers to attend Angus Convention. Participants

will gain perspective from commercial industry leaders on the future of the feeder cattle marketplace by attending the Capturing Value session. The first-of-its-kind panel will provide insight from video auction representatives, feedyard operators, seedstock producers and industry professionals alike.

"The AngusLink team was excited to offer this opportunity to commercial producers for the first time ever," says Troy Marshall, director of commercial industry relations for the Association. "We invite producers to attend all educational sessions,

but we created the Capturing Value panel to help directly benefit those in the feeder calf business."

The 138th Annual Convention of Delegates for the American Angus Association will also convene this year, where representatives from each state will elect new members and officers to the Board of Directors and look to the future for the Angus breed.

Registration for the 2021 Angus Convention and Trade Show is now open. Learn more about the convention sessions, speakers, tours and more on www.angusconvention.com.

Could we? "Course we could!" I shouted. "We're the fair board! That's our thing!"

So we picked him out a dry one. It was like we crowned him king.

And he tried to say his thank yous but his tears got in the way.

Time stood still as he departed. No one had too much to say

Till the lightning hit the stage lights, then I heard me volunteer,

"I reckon we should get them fixed 'fore we do much else next year."

www.baxterblack.com

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Farmers & Ranchers

AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY

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

RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK: 3,722 CATTLE & 131 HOGS

STEERS		HEIFERS	
200-400	\$200.00 - \$210.00	5 blk	Minneapolis 717@163.00
400-500	\$181.00 - \$191.00	7 blk	Durham 751@162.00
500-600	\$170.00 - \$180.00	7 char	Brookville 739@161.50
600-700	\$164.00 - \$174.00	4 mix	Galva 704@161.00
700-800	\$155.00 - \$165.00	18 mix	Eskridge 764@160.50
800-900	\$140.00 - \$150.25	20 blk	Salina 772@160.00
900-1,000	\$138.00 - \$148.25	21 mix	Salina 787@158.25
		16 blk	Miltonvale 781@158.00
		18 mix	Inman 752@155.00
		6 blk	Delphos 865@151.00
		61 mix	Assaria 835@150.25
		9 mix	Gypsum 844@150.00
		9 mix	Hillsboro 968@148.50
		59 mix	Hope 922@148.25
		50 mix	Hope 966@144.75
		64 mix	Hope 1033@138.00

**BULLS \$99.00-\$108.50
COWS \$80.00-\$87.50**

THURSDAY, JULY 15, 2021

STEERS		HEIFERS	
4 blk	Miltonvale 385@210.00	5 blk	Hays 454@165.00
7 mix	Salina 390@204.00	17 blk	Brookville 623@164.00
2 char	Claffin 425@191.00	29 char	Wynnewood, OK 538@163.00
14 blk	Dorrance 586@188.00	23 mix	Latham 586@163.00
14 char	Wynnewood, OK 569@187.50	53 mix	Salina 637@162.00
14 mix	Ellsworth 601@186.50	14 blk	Miltonvale 554@162.00
4 char	Wynnewood, OK 449@186.00	5 blk	Miltonvale 430@162.00
20 blk	Miltonvale 585@185.50	9 blk	Minneapolis 596@162.00
23 mix	Longford 602@181.00	7 blk	Clay Center 605@162.00
2 blk	Miltonvale 523@180.00	11 blk	Miltonvale 499@161.50
5 blk	Salina 581@178.00	15 mix	Longford 569@161.50
8 blk	Minneapolis 573@176.00	4 blk	Gypsum 600@161.00
7 blk	Dorrance 659@175.50	6 blk	Delphos 612@161.00
24 mix	Latham 571@175.00	22 blk	Hillsboro 634@161.00
13 mix	Salina 525@174.50	10 mix	Dorrance 598@161.00
3 mix	Gypsum 617@174.00	38 blk	Miltonvale 646@159.00
13 mix	Brookville 601@174.00	4 red	Hillsboro 513@159.00
35 blk	Miltonvale 676@173.00	12 mix	Dorrance 523@157.50
11 blk	Delphos 606@173.00	19 mix	Salina 562@157.00
22 mix	Latham 651@173.00	3 mix	Concordia 613@157.00
6 char	Claffin 592@172.00	17 mix	Durham 577@156.50
9 red	Hillsboro 662@170.50	5 blk	Gypsum 543@156.00
12 char	Wynnewood, OK 697@169.00	5 mix	Gypsum 659@156.00
2 blk	Aurora 635@168.00	53 blk	Salina 619@156.00
2 mix	Salina 613@168.00	13 mix	Brookville 503@155.00
21 char	Ellsworth 694@167.50	11 mix	Salina 648@154.50
17 mix	Salina 687@167.00	9 blk	Durham 658@153.00
15 blk	Inman 718@165.50	19 blk	Longford 674@152.00
8 bwf	Gypsum 608@165.00	2 blk	Aurora 555@152.00
35 mix	Salina 713@165.00	73 mix	Salina 721@151.50
9 mix	Gypsum 719@164.00	6 blk	Minneapolis 716@149.50
23 blk	Longford 721@163.50	28 mix	Salina 733@149.00
13 mix	Durham 635@163.00	114 mix	Salina 713@148.60
		22 blk	Salina 711@148.00
		19 blk	Eskridge 722@148.00
		21 mix	Assaria 711@147.50
		20 blk	Miltonvale 711@147.00
		59 blk	Salina 803@146.50

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.fandrillive.com

CATTLE USA.com LIVE CATTLE AUCTIONS

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

DEADLINE for HORSE SALE CATALOG
AUGUST 1, 2021
Get your entries in ASAP!
SALE IS OCTOBER 9TH & 10TH

MONDAY, JULY 12, 2021		BULLS	
20 mix	Hillsboro 701@146.50	1 blk	Ellsworth 2035@108.50
73 blk	Assaria 756@146.25	1 blk	Hillsboro 1865@106.00
61 blk	Salina 814@146.00	1 blk	Geneseo 1730@105.50
7 mix	Gypsum 739@146.00	1 Here	Culver 1835@105.50
17 mix	Latham 706@146.00	1 red	Lincoln 2060@105.00
17 mix	Colwich 775@145.50	1 Here	Culver 1740@104.00
44 mix	Assaria 670@145.00	1 blk	Salina 2015@103.50
58 mix	Salina 809@145.00	1 red	Salina 1915@103.00
13 mix	Galva 815@144.00	1 blk	Randall 2090@101.00
10 blk	Brookville 839@143.50	1 Here	Randall 1560@100.00
182 mix	Salina 805@142.25	1 blk	Claffin 1985@99.00
62 mix	White City 791@142.00		
8 mix	Wilsey 819@140.25		
58 mix	Wilsey 937@135.00		
MONDAY, JULY 12, 2021		COWS	
		1 bwf	Longford 1515@87.50
		1 blk	Concordia 1740@85.00
		2 mix	Concordia 1503@84.00
		1 blk	Ada 1555@83.50
		1 blk	Delphos 1515@83.50
		1 bwf	McPherson 1615@83.50
		1 bwf	Hillsboro 2095@83.50
		3 red	Partridge 1625@83.00
		1 blk	Concordia 1545@83.00
		1 blk	Hillsboro 1750@83.00
		2 blk	Salina 1668@83.00
		3 red	Partridge 1688@82.50
		1 blk	Ellsworth 1530@82.00
		1 blk	Abilene 1785@82.00
		2 blk	Salina 1715@82.00
		1 blk	Hutchinson 1460@81.00
		2 blk	Concordia 1425@81.00
		1 blk	Wilsey 1655@81.00
		1 blk	Hillsboro 1525@81.00
		1 blk	McPherson 1490@80.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, JULY 22, 2021

- 40 str 750-800 off grass
- 10 hrs 700 LTW/open/off grass
- 125 mostly blk str 900-950 off grass
- 43 str mix mostly blk 800-900 2rd
- 20 S&H 600-700 vacc
- 160 blk S&H 900 vacc/off native gras
- 35 S&H blk 650-800 LTW/vacc
- 60 charx S&H 600-800 LTW/3rd

For Information or estimates, contact:

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Kyle Elwood, Asst. Sale Mgr., Cell Phone 785-493-2901

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

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