

Since 1954

GRASS & GRAIN[®]

AGRICULTURE'S LOCAL NEWSPAPER

Published by AG PRESS

67th Year

No. 22

July 27, 2021

\$1.00



American Royal once home to WWII glider factory

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

The American Royal has a long and storied history as multiple generations of families have competed in livestock shows, horse competitions and barbecue contests since 1899. The Future Farmers of America, now FFA, got its start there in 1928 when the American Royal invited vocational agriculture students to judge livestock and 33 of them meeting at the Baltimore Hotel in downtown Kansas City formed the organization that today boasts more than half a million members.

A lesser-known aspect of the iconic complex, which was replaced with a new one in 1992, was the time it was converted into glider factory during World War II.

Fresh out of high school in 1942, Mary Jane Oberhelman of Riley worked as a welder on those gliders in support of the war effort. A friend of hers from Leonardville went to work there as a secretary, but Oberhelman chose a less conventional route. Never having welded before, nor been very far out of the county, she trained for a few months in Topeka before going on to Kansas City to work on the gliders.

Recently Oberhelman was interviewed via Zoom by Michelle Helm of the American Royal to be featured on their social media outlets.

She told of riding the Rock Island Railroad train from Riley to Kansas City each week, then returning on Fridays to help her mother at their hotel. "The conductor would put me in an air-conditioned car," she reflected.

Once on duty, Oberhelman used an acetylene welder on the fuselage of the Commonwealth glid-

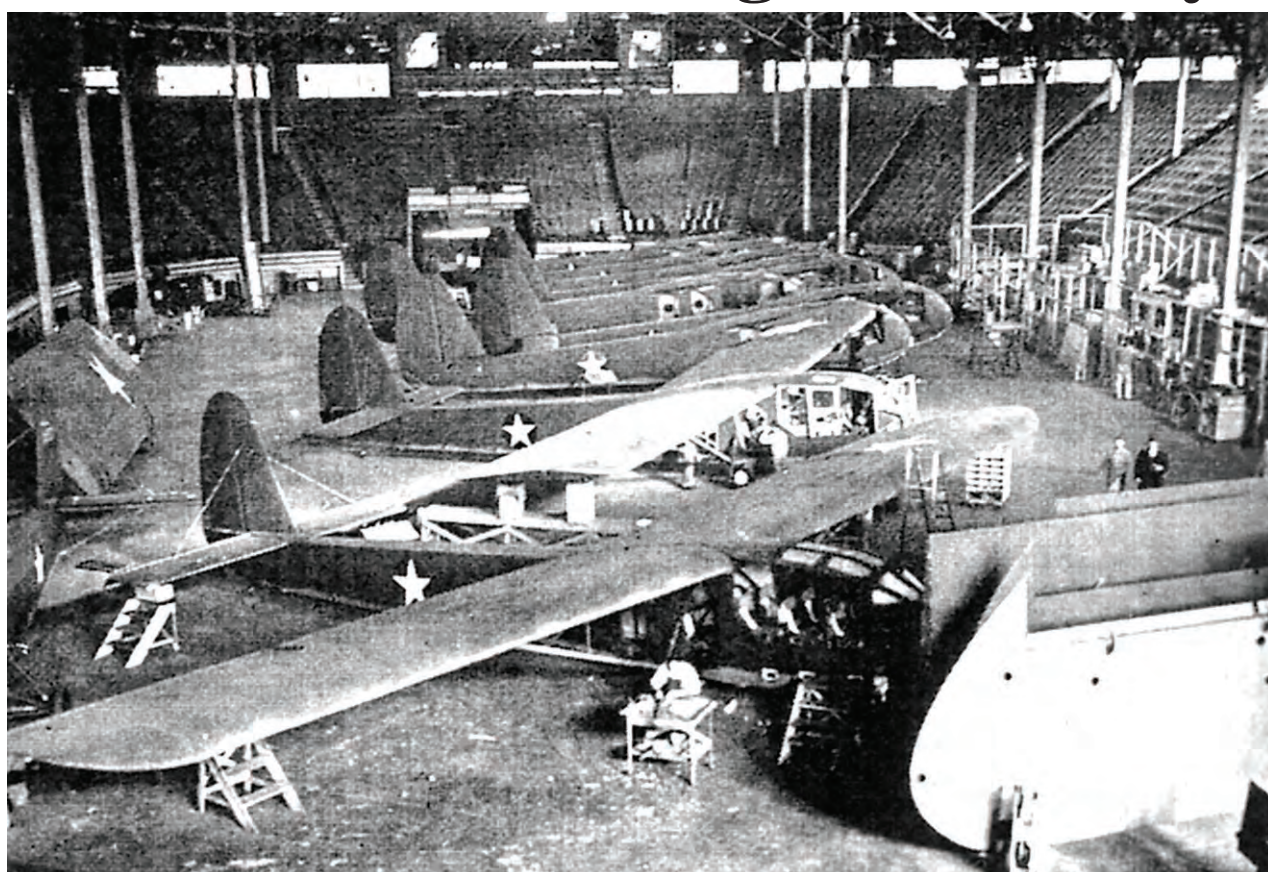
ers. "I used to have scars on my feet from the hot lead dropping on them," she said. She got thirty minutes for lunch, and says that's how she learned to eat fast.

Oberhelman worked on the main floor of the building, and during the three years she was there, never ventured to any of the other floors to see the completed gliders. "I've often wished I could have gone down to the lower levels to see them build the rest of the gliders," she said. "I've often wondered why we didn't go down and look at the other floors."

Of embarking on such an adventure at a tender age, she said, "We didn't think about it because we were young. Now if I want to go upstairs, I stop and think about it," she laughed.

Evenings were spent playing basketball, visiting an old amusement park, riding the street cars to get to each destination. "It was another adventure, and it was good to have a job," Oberhelman said.

Once the war was over, many of the girls she'd been working with went to Washington state to work in the shipyards. But Oberhelman came back home to continue helping her mother run the three-story hotel that was always full of construction workers and soldiers. A family friend owned a beauty shop in Riley and asked her to apprentice under them. "It was double the hours than if you went to school," she said. When they moved to California in 1948, she bought the shop from them, later moving it to her home, where to this day she continues to cut hair for a couple of regular clients. She was also the city treasurer for Riley for 70 years. She and her



Kansas City's American Royal Arena was one of several U.S. locations where the Commonwealth CG-4A combat glider was built during World War II. Unlike its predecessor the CG-3A, pictured in the American Royal Arena here, the CG-4A could not only carry troops, it was capable of carrying a jeep with a trailer, a 75-mm howitzer or a specially made small bulldozer.

Archive photo from the Waco Word



Mary Jane Oberhelman was interviewed from the comfort of her living room via Zoom by Michelle Helm of the American Royal for a story to be featured on their social media platforms.

Photo by Donna Sullivan

husband Bob raised two sons, Mark and Michael. Bringing it all full circle, Mark's wife Leslie used to ride in horse shows at the American Royal in the 1970s.

Looking back on her experience at the American Royal, it's one she's really glad to have had. The biggest challenge was being away from home. "I was glad to be able to do something to help," she said. Her advice for young people today is simple, "Do the things you want to do now while you can, because time passes awful quick. Be thankful for each day. We've been so blessed with everything we've had over the years, when you look around at people that don't have it."

Governor Laura Kelly celebrates broadband expansion efforts in Spearville

Governor Laura Kelly visited Spearville recently to celebrate the announcement of the placement of three American Connection Corps Fellows in Kansas, who will work to increase broadband access and digital literacy in the state.

The American Connection Corps is a fellowship program focused on bridging the digital divide, led by Land O'Lakes and Lead For America (LFA). ACC Fellows will serve their home communities in locations nationwide through high-impact, high-urgency two-year placements focused on closing the digital divide and building the next generation of leaders.

"When it comes to expanding broadband, we



Governor Laura Kelly traveled to Spearville recently to announce the placement of three American Connection Corps Fellows in Kansas, who will work to increase broadband access around the state.

all know that public-private partnerships are key - especially in our rural areas," Kelly said. "The American Connection Corps program is a perfect

example of how we can leverage these partnerships to boost connectivity and uplift all communities. I want to thank Land O'Lakes and Lead For

America for their commitment to expanding access to quality, affordable high-speed internet across our state, and partnering with my administration

to achieve our aggressive goals for broadband infrastructure improvements in Kansas."

As part of the national network, ACC Fellows will have access to premier national training on community organizing, broadband and digital inclusion, and a network of LFA leaders nationwide.

"Land O'Lakes, alongside so many great partners, is thrilled to support these leaders as they get started connecting their communities here in Kansas," said Beth Ford, Land O'Lakes, Inc. president and CEO. "Connectivity affects all communities' ability to complete in the global marketplace and improve the prosperity of the people that live in them. We see this program growing significantly and working in concert with legislators at both the state and federal levels. We're excited to see the progress these Fellows will drive as we continue to advocate for the needed

investment in broadband infrastructure."

"Lead For America is on a mission to build a generation of civic leaders dedicated to tackling the toughest challenges facing the communities they call home—particularly in places like my own home state of Kansas where young people often leave and never return," said Joe Nail, CEO and co-founder of Lead For America. "The coronavirus pandemic underscored the importance both of local leadership, and of closing the digital divide in rural and urban communities across America. We are honored to partner with Land O'Lakes and the other American Connection Corps partners in placing 50 dynamic, and locally rooted leaders in their hometowns and home states this year, and to ensuring this initiative becomes a nationwide model for national and community service for many years to come."

Sens. Moran, Fischer, Klobuchar introduce legislation expanding market for year-round sales of biofuels

U.S. Senators Jerry Moran (R-Kan.), Deb Fischer (R-Neb.) and Amy Klobuchar (D-Minn.) recently introduced the Consumer and Fuel Retailer Choice Act. The bill would extend the Reid vapor pressure (RVP) volatility waiver to ethanol blends above 10 percent. This would increase market access and continue to allow retailers across the country to sell E15 and other higher-ethanol fuel year-round,

eliminating confusion at the pump. Higher blends of ethanol burn cleaner, providing a way for more Americans to be part of the climate solution.

"Diversifying the energy market, particularly our fuel supply, is beneficial for our country," said Sen. Moran. "Allowing E15 and other higher ethanol blends to be sold year-round will provide farmers and ethanol producers with new market

opportunities to sell biofuels made from corn and sorghum, while providing consumers with more options at the pump."

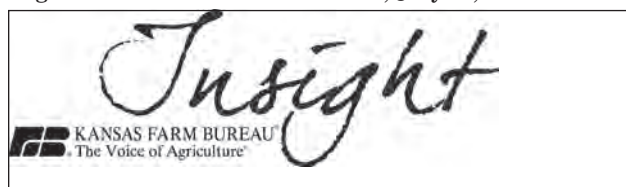
"The recent D.C. Circuit Court ruling was a major blow to farmers and ethanol producers, and further highlighted the need to provide them with certainty," said Sen. Fischer. "My legislation will ensure consumers continue to have access to higher ethanol blends at the pump

and that E15 can be sold year-round. It will create significant economic opportunities for the hard-working men and women in rural America who are providing the country with a low-carbon solution."

"We must work to diversify our fuel supply and invest in affordable, environmentally-friendly solutions for consumers," said Sen. Klobuchar. "For the past three years, we've seen that making E15 gas-

oline accessible to drivers year-round is good for drivers, farmers, and the environment. It's critical that we pass this bipartisan legislation to continue this progress and stay on the path to a greener future."

In 2019, President Trump took action allowing E15 to be sold year-round. The recent U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit decision vacated that action.



Ending Hunger at Home

By Glenn Brunkow,
Pottawatomie County
farmer and rancher

Food insecurity, or the lack of consistent access to enough food, is not something that is top of my mind very often. It probably should be, but it just isn't. I have enough food, actually more than enough, and given the frantic pace of my life I often neglect to give a second thought to those who are not blessed like I am. I also believe many of us in rural America think it is a big-city or urban problem. It is not. In fact, I think we would all be shocked to know how many of our neighbors are

food-insecure.

Those of us who live in rural Kansas are proud people and often it is hard for us to ask for help. Your neighbors who may be food insecure are just like you. There is a certain stigma associated with not having enough food, especially in rural areas. Food insecurity happens for many reasons, and many are nothing to be ashamed of, but the reality of the situation is tough.

A related aspect is something called a food desert, which also is something I had not really thought about before or the fact that many of us

live in them. A food desert is an area that may lack places to buy good-quality or healthy, fresh food. We have seen many of our small, rural grocery stores disappear, leaving those who struggle with transportation facing food insecurity simply because they cannot drive to a larger city to shop.

I find all of this stunning. We live in the breadbasket of the United States, we grow a large part of the food for our population and yet we have hungry people in our midst. I have problems wrapping my head around it. But it all makes sense; food, especially healthy, fresh food is hard to come by in some of our towns. Couple that with the fact that eating healthy and staying away from packaged and pre-made food is expensive. Put it all together and we have a problem right here in our backyards.

That is why we, the members of Kansas Farm Bureau, are the perfect people to help fight hunger in our communities. We did that last year, when we raised nearly \$100,000 in the middle of the pandemic to help our neighbors with a campaign to End

NIFA invests \$14M in animal health and disease research

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Institute of Food and Agriculture (NIFA) recently announced an investment of \$14 million in research to protect agricultural animals from disease. The grants are part of NIFA's Agriculture and Food Research Initiative's Diseases of Agricultural Animals program area priority.

"Animal health is critically important to farmers and ranchers," said NIFA

Hunger in Kansas. That money went to food banks and pantries across the state. Now we are rolling out Phase Two and many counties will be partnering with their local Farm Bureau agents, continuing the effort to End Hunger.

The Kansas Farm Bureau Foundation will provide grants to assist county Farm Bureaus with projects to help their communities. Watch your local Farm Bureau for an announcement about how they're planning to help and then jump in. We are incredibly blessed to live in the small communities most of us are part of, and we probably do not even know how much some of our neighbors are hurting. This is the perfect way to help. I do not know about fixing hunger worldwide, but I do know that if we each dig in, we can solve the problem right here at home. Together we can End Hunger in Kansas.

"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.

director Dr. Carrie Castille. "This research will help better understand, diagnose, control and prevent diseases in agricultural animals and aquaculture."

Funded projects will focus on developing new and improved vaccines, diagnostics and antimicrobial alternatives; breeding disease resistant animals; and understanding better ways to manage animals to minimize disease outbreaks.

Examples of the 31 recently awarded Diseases of Agricultural Animals Program grants include:

Iowa State University's project will introduce a new approach to Vitamin A and Zinc supplements to help protect cattle against stress and respiratory disease (\$500,000).

University of Maine, Orono's project will develop a new, safe aquaculture vaccine to help improve disease immunity in Atlantic salmon in an environmentally friendly and cost-effective way (495,000).

University of Florida's project will examine ways to improve immunity in pigs that can protect them from lung disease and influenza virus infections (\$500,000).

NIFA invests in and advances agricultural research, education, and Extension across the nation to make transformative discoveries that solve societal challenges. NIFA supports initiatives that ensure the long-term viability of agriculture and applies an integrated approach to ensure that groundbreaking discoveries in agriculture-related sciences and technologies reach the people who can put them into practice. In FY2020, NIFA's total investment was \$1.95 billion.

fault in this debate.

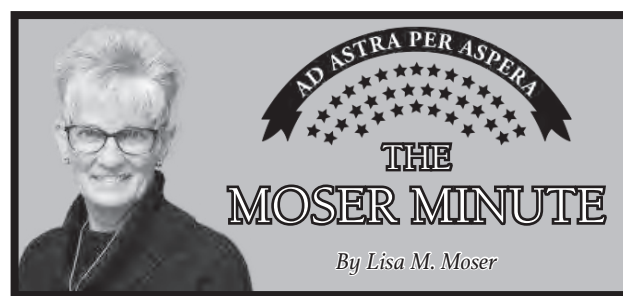
We are told we need to make church more convenient for families and busy people, that unless there is something in it for them, they will not come to church. Again, I get it, I understand but I also think that line of thinking is wrong, and I do not know what to do about it or how to change the tide. I also understand the ox in the ditch approach because I have that same problem several times a year and I am not talking about those of us who have to work on Sunday either. That is the subject of another long and very difficult discussion, too.

No, I believe that church is not supposed to be convenient, it is not here for our personal gain. There should be a bit of a sacrifice and let us face it, a couple of hours of sacrifice on a weekend morning is not that much. I also believe that we need to be in a community of believers to help each other get through those difficult times and that is why church attendance on a Sunday morning (or Saturday night) is so important. Would it be much more relaxing to sleep in, enjoy a cup of coffee and chill out, maybe? Could we get some of those nagging chores done? Probably, but that is not the point.

That is my opinion, and we can debate it, believe me I am not perfect. I struggle with this myself. I am trying not to be judgmental and I hope I do not come across as such, but I am worried about the path we are headed down and I think it merits discussion. I am also not saying you cannot be a good Christian if you do not participate in church service on Sunday morning; rather, I am saying that I wonder if we have our priorities misplaced.

Those of us involved in church leadership are wrestling with solutions to this situation. Should we move the time and day of church? Should we make it available virtually permanently? Will our churches die if we do not change with society? I do not have any of the answers, but I worry about us conceding too much. Maybe instead of changes we need to be more encouraging to those who we have not seen for a while, we need to make phone calls and offer rides. It is probably too simplistic, but that is the best I have.

Hey, I have an idea, let's discuss it in church next Sunday.



By Lisa M. Moser

2021 Legislative Summary, Part III

This week will focus on COVID, the economy, tax relief and home buyer legislation.

COVID-19 Liability Protections

SB 283 extends immunity protection to health care facilities, and business liability protections to businesses until March 31, 2022. The bill also allows out-of-state physicians to treat Kansas patients. Passed the House 96 - 28 and Senate 30 - 10.

Driver's Licenses

SB 127 amends laws on driver's licenses renewals when a license has been suspended for failure to comply with a traffic citation. Allows a commercial driver's license to be renewed online - except if the CDL has a hazardous materials endorsement. The bill also extends the maximum age for online renewal of a driver's license up to age 65. Passed the House 122 - 0 and Senate 39 - 0.

Notarial Act

SB 106 enacts the Revised Uniform Law on Notarial Acts and repeals the uniform law on notarial acts. One feature of this bill allows for authorization of online notary duties. Passed the House 123 - 0 and Senate 39 - 0.

Economic Recovery Loans

SB 15 established the Kansas Economic Recovery Loan Deposit Program, utilizing a \$60 million low interest loan pool using on-hand state funds. This pool can be accessed by banks and credit unions to make loans to businesses working to recover from the pandemic. This bank/credit union compromise law represents what the legislative process is all about. Passed the House 122 - 1 and Senate 39 - 0. I believe every Kansas farmer, business and family deserves credit that is accessible and available at a fair price.

Business Property Tax Relief, Property Tax Reimbursement

HB 2313 provides for reimbursements to the owner of any building maintaining a business on the property that was shut down or restricted in any capacity due to a declared disaster emergency, beginning January 1, 2022. If the business is not operated by the owner of the property, the property owner and the business operator would each be entitled to 50 percent of the reimbursement.

Statewide School Finance Tax Levy

The bill also re-authorizes the 20-mill property tax levy for school years 2021-2023 that provides more than \$750 million for public K-12 education. It also continues the exemption of residential valuation from the 20-mill property tax levy for 2021 and 2022.

National Guard Motor Vehicle Property Tax

The bill also extends a vehicle property tax exemption for up to two vehicles to all current members in good standing of the Kansas Army National Guard, Kansas Air National Guard, or U.S. military reserve forces stationed in Kansas.

Audit Study of Competing Businesses

The bill requires a report of the impact of non-profit organizations and governmental entities competing against for-profit businesses by January 15, 2022. SB 2313 passed the House 108 - 3 and Senate 35 - 0.

Taxpayer Protection Act

SB 47 requires the signature and tax identification number of paid tax return preparers on income tax returns and authorizing actions to enjoin paid tax return preparers from engaging in certain conduct, exempting compensation attributable as a result of identity fraud, extending the dates when corporate returns are required to be filed, providing conformity with the federal return due date for returns other than corporate returns, providing a temporary withholding option for certain teleworking employees, establishing the Eisenhower foundation contribution credit and the friends of cedar crest association contribution credit, extending the time period and expanding eligibility for the single city port authority credit, extending the time period for eligibility in the loan repayment program and income tax credit related to Rural Opportunity Zones and defining Rural Opportunity Zone on the basis of population. SB 47 passed the House 107 - 14 and Senate 40 - 0.

First-time home buyer savings account

HB 2187 allows a new savings account program for individuals to make purchasing their first home a reality. Kansans who have never owned a home for three consecutive years can contribute up to \$3,000 for singles to \$6,000 for married couples filing a joint return per tax year. The amounts grow with interest tax-free, with the maximum total allowed in an account at \$50,000. First-time homebuyers can open an account starting July of 2022. Passed the House 119-2 and Senate 35-1. I supported this opportunity for the American Dream.

Follow me on Facebook: Moser 4 KS House 106 and/or my website: moser4kshouse106.com

If you desire to be placed on my email list to receive updates, please contact me at lisa.moser@house.ks.gov



I hope we are on the downhill slide in terms of this pandemic. By downhill slide, I mean almost done with it. I do not want to get into the politics of the actions taken by those in charge because I hope they were doing what they thought was right and not using it for political agendas. I am not sure what to think on that and time will tell what the right decision was. What I am concerned about are some unintended consequences of us staying home.

I know many of us found out we liked being home more and that is not a bad thing. I keep a hectic calendar and it was nice to be at home with nowhere to go, at least for a little while. We found out that dinners with our families and time together is a good thing. I guess there was at least a little good that came from this pandemic, but from that came problems we probably did not think about.

Some of these problems were coming on well before the pandemic but staying at home for an extended period of time magnified them and made them worse. Let me give you an example, one that has been on my heart for a while now. I am involved in my church at the regional level, and it should be no shock to anyone that church attendance has really suffered since we started getting back together.

Church attendance was on the downward trend before we were ordered to shut down and stay home but it added fuel to the fire. Even before the pandemic we were told church attendance was down because of people's busy lifestyles, attending church on Sunday morning just is not convenient anymore. We were told we needed to be more flexible, give people more options and get ready for the end of traditional church worship. I have to admit, I really struggle with this.

Believe me when I say, I understand. When we had kids at home, we struggled with activities on Sunday morning and what the right thing to do was. I remember Tatum having a hard time with softball tournaments that were played on Sunday and missing church. She worried her priority was in the wrong place if she played softball and we assured her it was okay to miss church. I guess that was one of those 'out of the mouths of babes' things and now I realize that she was the one who got it right. I am not without



Since 1924

GRASS & GRAIN

Published by AG PRESS

785-539-7558
Fax 785-539-2679

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

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

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

Subscription — \$80 for 2 years. \$43 for 1 year, plus applicable sales tax. Outside Kansas, \$53 for 1 year, \$99 for 2 years.

MEMBER OF
Associated Press

www.grassandgrain.com

Seventh Jewell County Plow Day held July 16

By Kerma Crouse

Friday, July 16th was a good day to plow in Jewell County. Twenty-nine men and one woman showed up to do just that on a farm owned by Joe Eilert. The land was located one mile south and three miles west of Jewell. As Joe put it for those familiar with the area "An old Hipolite place."

Eilert, along with Calvin Bohnert of Jewell, are the organizers of the event. They have been part of planning since the first event was held eight years ago. Last year's event was

coiling around the stubble field, following the lay of the land.

One was John Wilbeck from Denmark. His 1930 Hart Parr 1836 was the oldest tractor in the field, with both the tractor and the plow on steel. Wilbeck got the tractor about twelve years ago around Syracuse. He can remember when his grandfather had a new Hart Parr in 1929.

The ninety-one-year-old machine seemed unwieldy to start and to drive. When asked, Wilbeck said it was a "beast" to drive. "A beast, period!" But he

also twelve years old, has his own tractor. He won the Farmall C at the 2019 Jewell County Threshing Bee. He is a regular at parades, Corn Picking Days and now Plow Day.

At the other end of the age spectrum was Rich Armstrong from Red Cloud, Nebraska who was attending his first Plow Day. "I'm 75 years old and always wanted to do this." His tractor was a 1969 Allis-Chalmers 190.

Coming the farthest to attend Plow Day was Dusty Covault from Tucumcari, New Mexico. He came to



Jim Slate brought a 1948 TD International Crawler tractor to the Jewell County Plow Day held on Friday the 16th near Jewell. A "new-to-him" tractor, this was his first time to plow with it. Slate is from Glen Elder.

to be the seventh but it was canceled - not by COVID-19 - but by rain. Being farmers, they didn't complain about rain in July, just made plans for 2021.

The day dawned cool and cloudy but tractors were coming in long before the 9 a.m. start hour. In fact, Dale Swope of Zenda had arrived the night before. But Alan Snyder and Kent Ayers brought their rigs the 160 miles from the Lincoln, Nebraska area that morning. Ayers brought a Ford 7000 with a slat-bottom plow and Snyder a John Deere 3020.

There was lots of talk - who had a "new" old tractor or plow, who was here, who wasn't, first-timers and old-timers comparing notes. Not any talk of "no till" or spray rigs with this crowd.

Then it was time to plow - Bohnert led out with his 806 International and was blowing some smoke in the tough spots. Tractors and plows followed,

plowed both morning and afternoon.

Another old tractor was Gary Sorenson's 1936 Caterpillar Twenty-Two. Sorenson, also from Denmark, brought his "nearly" twelve-year-old grandson, Kale Sorenson. Kale was plowing with an Allis-Chalmers WD.

Jacob Cockroft, Esbon,

work with Junior Vandergiesen from Smith Center. Vandergiesen is a regular at both the Jewell County Plow Day and the Jewell County Corn Picking Days. They were driving a John Deere 730 and, as usual, Vandergiesen had two U.S. flags flying on the front.

Had there been an

• Cont. on page 6



12-year-old Jacob Cockroft of Esbon checks over his shoulder to make sure everything is working smoothly. Cockroft was participating in the 2021 Jewell County Plow Day held on Friday, July 16th southwest of Jewell. One of 30 who registered to plow in the event, he owns the Farmall C he is driving.



This 1930 Hart Parr belongs to John Wilbeck of Denmark. It was the oldest machine in the field at the 2021 Plow Day. Wilbeck said the 91-year old tractor could be a "beast" to drive.

Photos by Kerma Crouse



Circle P Processing

— 411 E. Main —
Waterville, KS

785-363-6120

www.circlepprocessing.com
circlepprocessing@outlook.com

ACCEPTING BEEF AND HOGS

Ag Risk SOLUTIONS

Experience. Knowledge. Integrity.
YOUR Crop Insurance Solution.

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

@AgRiskSolutions

/AgRiskSolutions



MIKE CHARTIER
Hiawatha, KS
913-370-0999



MARSHALL COFFELT
Ravenwood, MO
660-853-2415



TONY ELIZONDO
Wamego, KS
785-410-7563



JENNIFER FORANT
Atchison, KS
785-217-3815



MIKE SCHERER
Atchison, KS
913-426-2640



KURT SCHWARZ
LaCygne, KS
660-424-3422

Ag Risk Solutions is an equal opportunity provider.

wRe

WERTZBERGER RANCH EQUIPMENT LLC

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



HYDRABED

STOCKING DEALER



LIFETIME WARRANTY ON BALE LOADING ARMS

5 YEAR STRUCTURAL
2 YEAR SYSTEM WARRANTY

wertzbergerrancheequipmentllc.com

OUR OTHER BRANDS










KANSAS AG REPORT






Ken Rahjes, Host

For TV Show times check your local listings or watch at

kansasagreport.net

Never miss an issue of

GRASS & GRAIN

Subscribe or renew today!

New Subscription _____ Renewal _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____

Email: _____

Activate Online Edition? _____

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

In-State Print Edition Rates:

1 Year; \$43 + additional sales tax _____

2 Years; \$80 + additional sales tax _____

3 Years; \$111 + additional sales tax _____

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

Out-Of-State Print Edition Rates:

1 Year; \$53 _____ 2 Years; \$99 _____ 3 Years; \$138 _____

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

Check/Cash Enclosed: _____

or

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

- - - - -

Expiration Date: ____/____/____

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

Signature: _____

Mail to: P.O. Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505

OR Stop by the office: 1531 Yuma St., Manhattan, KS 66502

1-877-537-3816

GRASS & GRAIN Our Daily Bread

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

Kathy Hogue, Topeka/Alma, Shares Winning Recipe In Grass & Grain This Week

Winner Kathy Hogue of Topeka/Alma, "thinks this may be a tasty addition to your Labor Day picnic plans."

COLESLAW SURPRISE

16-ounce package shredded cabbage
1 cup Marzetti's Dijon Honey Mustard dressing
3/4 cup Planters' Cocktail peanuts

Toss cabbage and dressing together. Add peanuts and toss. This is best when made just before serving. If you need to prepare it in advance, add the peanuts at the last minute.

Loretta Shepard, Helena, Oklahoma:

CREAM RAISIN PIE

1 cup raisins
1 1/2 cups water
1 cup sugar
1 cup sour cream
1 cup flour
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 egg yolks, beaten
Prepared pie shell
Meringue:

2 egg whites
4 tablespoons sugar
Boil raisins, sugar and water together for 10 minutes. Mix egg yolks, sour cream, salt and cornstarch. Add to raisin mixture and cook stirring constantly until thick. Pour into baked pie shell and cover with meringue. Bake at 350 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:

SHRIMP & CRAB MACARONI SALAD

4 cups cooked macaroni
1 cup mayonnaise
2 teaspoons sugar
3/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons Old Bay seasoning
1 teaspoon garlic powder
6 ounces imitation crabmeat
1 cup peeled & deveined cooked shrimp
2 chopped green onions

Mix all ingredients together. Chill before serving.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh: **SUBSTITUTE FOR CREAMED SOUPS**

2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup chicken both
1/2 cup milk
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
In a small saucepan melt butter. Whisk in flour and let cook 2 minutes. Stir in chicken broth then milk. Whisk until thickened. Let simmer a few minutes then season with salt and pepper. Will be thick.

Kellee George, Shawnee: **BBQ POTATOES**

3 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 pounds Yukon Gold potatoes, peeled & cut in 1" slices
2 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 1/4 teaspoons paprika
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
1/2 teaspoon coriander
1/2 teaspoon garlic
1/2 teaspoon pepper

Put oven rack in middle position and set to 425 degrees. Pour oil in rimmed baking sheet to coat all. Microwave potatoes covered in a large bowl until begin to release moisture, 5-7 minutes. Let cool slightly. Pat dry with paper towels. Add salt and toss until well-coat-

ed. Put on rimmed sheet and toss to coat in oil. Roast until tender, about 35 minutes and well-browned. Turn once during baking. Combine all the spices and sprinkle evenly over potatoes. Toss to coat.

Susan Schrick, Hiawatha: "These are called Hocus Pocus Buns because the marshmallow disappears when you bake them!"

HOCUS POCUS BUNS
Butter, melted
Cinnamon & sugar
Crescent rolls, separated at perforations
Marshmallows

Dip marshmallows in melted butter then in cinnamon and sugar mixture. Wrap a marshmallow in crescent roll and bake for 12 minutes at 350 degrees.

Jackie Doud, Topeka: **STRAWBERRY CRISP**

1 cup flour
1/4 cup + 1/3 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup melted butter
(2) 16-ounce boxes strawberries, trimmed & quartered
1 1/2 teaspoons lime zest
1 tablespoon lime juice

Heat over to 350 degrees. Spray a 2-quart baking dish. Combine 3/4 cup flour, 1/4 cup brown sugar and butter until crumbs form. In a separate bowl combine strawberries, zest and lime juice with remaining 1/3 cup brown sugar and 1/4 cup flour. Transfer to baking dish. Sprinkle crumb mixture over fruit. Bake until bubbly and browned, about 25-30 minutes. Cool on rack.

Kimberly Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma: **SQUASH POUND CAKE**

1/2 cup butter
1 1/4 cups sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
2 1/2 cups flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sour cream
2 cups shredded yellow summer squash
Glaze:

3/4 cup powdered sugar
2 to 3 teaspoons water
1 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour a bundt pan. In a bowl beat butter and sugar. Add eggs one at a time and beat well. Beat in juice and extract. Add dry ingredients alternately with sour cream. Stir in squash. Bake for 50-55 minutes or until toothpick inserted comes out clean. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Mix

glaze ingredients and drizzle over cooled cake.

A Grass & Grain area cook requested we print some recipes that are included in the Grass & Grain cookbook series as well as some recipes from past issues of the paper.

This recipe is from Clips From 'Our Daily Bread', Vol 1: **3 BEAN SALAD**

Dressing:
1/2 cup canola oil
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup white wine vinegar
1/4 cup soy sauce
1 tablespoon salt
2 teaspoons pepper
Dash of hot sauce
1 clove garlic, mashed

Salad:
(2) 16-ounce cans green beans, drained & rinsed
(2) 16-ounce cans kidney beans, drained
16-ounce can wax beans, drained
1 purple onion, sliced into rings
(2) 4-oz. cans button mushrooms
Mix well the canola oil, lemon juice, white wine vinegar, soy sauce, salt, pepper, hot sauce and garlic. Combine all beans, onion and mushrooms. Add dressing to beans and mix. Let set several hours or overnight in refrigerator.

This recipe is reprinted from May 6, 1969 Grass & Grain: Mrs. Margie Howard, Hiawatha: "A recipe I have used for over 20 years. So easy to make and needs no frosting."

COWBOY CAKE

2 1/2 cups general purpose flour
2 cups brown sugar (I prefer dark brown)
1/2 teaspoon salt
2/3 cup shortening
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon soda
1 cup sour milk
2 eggs, well beaten

Measure the flour, brown sugar, salt and shortening into a mixing bowl and rub or work to fine crumbs. Remove 1/2 cup of crumbly mixture and reserve to sprinkle over the top of the cake. To the remaining crumbles add the blended baking powder, spices and soda, mixing thoroughly. Add the beaten eggs to the sour milk then stir this into the dry mixture until it is very smooth. Spread the batter in two greased pie pans or layer cake pans and sprinkle with the reserved crumbs. An additional teaspoon of cinnamon and a few chopped nutmeats may also be sprinkled over the crumbs. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for 15 to 20 minutes. Serve hot. I often use a flat cake pan, oven 325-350 degrees.



Baking With Sugarbuns

By Michele Carlyon
Cedarburg
Corn Salsa

I remember my grandpa and dad farming since I was a very young age. Now, could I tell you what all they grew? Probably not, but I have always known it as a way of life.

They worked their normal job of burying underground utilities and would then come home to work fields, cattle or various other tasks that had to be done to keep things running smoothly.

This past weekend I found myself with the opportunity to take a road trip to Cedarburg, Wisconsin. We made a stop in Ames, Iowa, which left us with a little over a ten-hour drive.

As we made our way through Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and finally into Wisconsin, it is hard to not take into account the surroundings, which happened to consist of a lot of corn. Beautiful, tall, stalks of corn, which reminded me of one of my mom's and sister-in-law's favorite corn recipes, Corn Salsa.

Sunday was spent with a cookout, featuring burgers, brats, corn on the cob, pasta salad, beans and some delicious cheesecake. Sunday evening was spent managing to get out of an escape room with about six minutes to spare.

Monday we headed to Lake Michigan and after quite the hike we were in awe of the crystal-clear lake water that we never see in Kansas. We followed that up by a trip into Milwaukee to explore the city.

After a quick stop at Milwaukee Public Market and realizing it was a little more packed than we were comfortable with, we ate lunch at a place called Wicked Hop where the Bloody Marys were topped with everything from beef sticks to mozzarella cheese. Wicked Hop also provided us with our opportunity for cheese curds; we couldn't go to Wisconsin and not have cheese curds. Wicked Hop came highly recommended from a Milwaukee foodie on Instagram that I reached out to.

From there we walked around downtown and managed to sneak a peek

of the Phoenix Suns as they loaded onto their bus and headed out for whatever their next adventure was. Next up was a stop at Great Lakes Distillery for a tour and tasting, all of which happened to land on their Rum and Reggae celebration day, so we opted to camp out on their patio for a listen. Once our adventures in downtown Milwaukee came to an end we maneuvered our way back to Cedarburg and ordered pizza from Sal's and played an intense game of Code Names (girls versus boys, with girls being victorious by a landslide).

Tuesday brought the Royals and Brewers game, thirteen rows up from the field between third and home, quite the view. No game is complete without overly priced beer and snacks and rest assured we had both. After the game we were not about to miss game six of the NBA finals when a Wisconsin team was in the finals and we were right there. An intense, well-fought game and the Wisconsin Bucks came out victorious, ending our trip on such a high note.

Wednesday morning rolled around and the trip home started. Another long drive in a car. Another long drive staring at rows and rows of corn.

Corn Salsa
2 cans Mexi-corn (drained)
1 can Ro-tel (drained)
8 ounces sour cream
Green onions (1/2 bunch) (chopped)
2 cups shredded cheese
1 cup mayonnaise

Mix everything together. Chill for a couple of hours. Serve with crackers.

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

Need Senior Insurance?

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



800-373-9559

PHILLIPS INSURANCE

Jim- The Answer Man!

Prize for the month of **AUGUST 2021**

"Our Daily Bread" Recipe Contest Prize
Elsie Grace's The Garden Patch DIP

Straight out of Frankfort, KS!

A Dip for all of your party occasions!

Elsie Grace's
Elsiegraces1.com

Send Your Recipes Today!

Prize for **JULY 2021**

"Our Daily Bread" Recipe Contest Prize
Rada Cutlery Meat Chopper

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

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

The winner each week is selected from the recipes printed. Send us your favorite recipe. It may be a main dish, leftover, salad, side dish, dessert, or what-have-you.

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

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

BARN BUILDERS DT CONSTRUCTION
918-527-0117

Free Estimates! All Workers Insured Est. 1977

One Year Warranty

30x50x10 enclosed..... Galvalume \$12,300
12' slider, 1 walk door...Colored metal \$13,300
40x60x14 enclosed
2 12' sliding doors..... Galvalume \$20,300
1 walk door.....Colored metal \$21,700
40x100x16 enclosed
20' split sliding door..... Galvalume \$29,800
1 walk door.....Colored metal \$31,800

Price includes labor and material.

www.DTCBarns.com

Kansas Regenerative MEDICINE CENTER
Manhattan - Kansas City

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

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

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

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

ARE YOU A GOOD CANDIDATE? CALL US TODAY! 785.320.4700

Andrew Pope, M.D.
Steve Peloquin, M.D.

HYDRA BED
BY TRIPLE C, INC.

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

BEDS IN STOCK
INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

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

Kansas POWERTRAIN & EQUIPMENT LLC

785-861-7034

1534 NW TYLER
TOPEKA, KANSAS

Your Parts & Service
Headquarters for 10 years
Complete Drivetrain Specialists • Drive Shafts
Rear Ends and Heavy Duty Parts

Tips For Fair Season: Washing Hands Regularly Is Always Important For Vendors, Attendees

MANHATTAN - Fair season in Kansas also means food season, and a Kansas State University food scientist encourages common sense to keep the party safe.

For those attending the fair, "the most important food safety step is to wash your hands before eating or handling food," said Karen Blakeslee, who is also coordinator of K-State's Rapid Response Center for food science.

"Several foodborne outbreaks have occurred at fairs because of handling animals and not washing your hands. Many fairs offer extra hand washing stations and hand sanitizer stations to make it easier to clean your hands."

If you plan on selling food at the fair, Blakeslee

said a license may be required depending on the number of times a year you are selling the food. Information is available in the publication, Food Handling Guidelines for Exempt Food Vendors.

"Food vendors at fairs bring a wide variety of food options," Blakeslee said. "But, they also need to follow safe food handling guidelines and local regulations to reduce the risk of foodborne illness."

Some key steps for vendors include frequent handwashing, wearing plastic gloves or using tongs when handling ready-to-eat food, keeping hot food above 135 degrees Fahrenheit and cold food foods below 41 degrees F, and taking steps to reduce cross contamination

by keeping raw foods away from ready-to-eat foods.

"They should also have a three compartment sink station to wash and sanitize equipment," Blakeslee said. "Meat products need to be cooked to safe temperatures," she added. For food service, those temperatures include:

- * Steaks, roasts and chops - 145 degrees F.

- * Ground meats - 155 degrees F.

- * All forms of poultry - 165 degrees F.

Also, leftovers should be reheated to 165 degrees F.

"Keeping foods at proper temperatures is important," Blakeslee said. "A thermometer is key to knowing the food is staying out of the temperature danger zone between 41 degrees F

and 135 degrees F. Using safe food handling practices when preparing and serving is also important."

Blakeslee publishes a monthly newsletter called You Asked It! that provides numerous tips on being safe and healthy. More information is also available from local Extension offices in Kansas.

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

Food Handling Guidelines for Exempt Food Vendors, <https://bookstore.ksre.ksu.edu/pubs/MF3472.pdf>

You Asked It! monthly newsletter, <https://www.rrc.k-state.edu/newsletter>

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



Top with the seasonings and pats of butter.



Fold the foil over and pinch to seal it all inside.



Place in a 350-degree oven for 30 minutes or until tender when poked with a fork. Serve with chicken fried steak, gravy and a salad! Enjoy!

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

Storing Fruits & Vegetables Properly Helps Ensure Enjoyment

MANHATTAN - Now that summer is officially here, fresh fruits and vegetables are available everywhere, bringing with them the challenge of proper storage so we can enjoy every bite.

Kansas State University food safety specialist Karen Blakeslee said storage methods depend on the types of produce that we keep and where we keep them.

Summertime favorites such as fresh berries, cherries, grapes and stone fruit including apricots are highly perishable and need to be refrigerated. Berries, especially, can become moldy in just a couple of days. Apples, on the other hand, can be kept at room temperature if they're going to be used within seven days.

Leafy greens, celery, carrots, broccoli, green beans and asparagus all need to be refrigerated as well. With asparagus, particularly, "sometimes it's a good idea to put the bottom ends in a cup of water," said Blakeslee, coordinator of the Rapid Response Center in the university's Department of Animal Sciences and Industry. "It helps keep that produce hydrated so they don't wrinkle up and dry out. Fresh basil is best stored at room temperature, but put it in a cup of water."

Some kinds of produce need a little more ripening when they're first brought home. Blakeslee recommends leaving nectarines, peaches, pears and plums on the counter so they can ripen and then put them in the refrigerator. "If peaches are a little hard, put them in a paper bag, fold it together and let the natural ethylene gas help the peaches ripen," she said. "Another little trick is to place an apple in the bag, too."

The key is to watch those fruits closely because they can ripen quickly.

Plenty of other types of produce can be left at room temperature: Bananas, melons, citrus fruits, pineapple, tomatoes, onions, garlic and potatoes.

Blakeslee offered a couple of tips for the trickier of these foods, though: If bananas are starting to show brown spots, they need to be refrigerated, frozen or made into a smoothie or banana bread. Onions and garlic should be stored away from potatoes because they can cause potatoes to sprout faster.

"With all produce, especially any of these that are at room temperature, once you

cut them open - and if you have leftovers - you have to refrigerate them," Blakeslee said.

Other tips for fresh fruits and vegetables:

- * When selecting produce at a store or farmers market, Blakeslee recommends looking at the bottom of a melon rather than thumping or tapping on it to judge its ripeness.

- "It's better to look at the color of melon rind - where it sits on the ground - and look for a buttery yellow color," Blakeslee said. "The thumping? Some people swear by it, and it can be deceiving. It's better to look at that yellow color."

- Likewise, when the stem area of a cantaloupe is no longer green and you can detect the signature smell of the cantaloupe, it's ready to be eaten.

- * Take advantage of the plastic bags available in the produce section of the grocery store.

Keeping another barrier

between fresh produce and fresh meats helps prevent any potential cross-contamination.

- * Don't wash leafy greens or berries immediately after bringing them home and before putting them in the refrigerator. That could shorten their shelf life.

- "In most cases it is usually better to wait to wash produce until you're ready to use them," Blakeslee said, pointing to an alternative. "One little trick that I like to do - and it seems to work pretty well with leafy greens - I place a paper towel in the container to help absorb any residual moisture. It actually helps them last a little longer."

- Gardeners often end up with far more produce than they can eat or give away while it's ripe, and that's where proper food preservation techniques come in.

- Blakeslee and other K-State Research and Extension professionals all over the state teach courses

in water-bath canning, pressure canning and proper approaches to freezing. There is also a wealth of information in the form of easy-to-use fact sheets produced by K-State Research and Extension specialists as well as other web-based resources such as the Rapid Response Center website, which Blakeslee maintains, and the K-State Research and Extension Food Safety webpage.

Links used in this story: Food preservation fact sheets: <https://search.k-state.edu/?qt=preserve+it+fresh&curtab=0&subsiteurl=www.bookstore.ksre.ksu.edu&subsite=KSRE+Bookstore>

Rapid Response Center: <https://www.rrc.k-state.edu>

K-State Research and Extension Food Safety webpage: <https://www.ksre.k-state.edu/foodsafety/>

AG LIME GYPSUM
Standard or Variable Rate Application

GEARY GRAIN, INC.
Junction City, Kansas
785-238-4177
gearygrain.com

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

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

We appreciate your understanding.

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

<p>IN STATE:</p> <p>1 year - \$43 + sales tax 2 years - \$80 + sales tax 3 years - \$111 + sales tax</p>	<p>OUT OF STATE:</p> <p>1 year - \$53 2 years - \$99 3 years - \$138</p>
---	---

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.
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
Auctioneer: Jim Williamson

FOUNDATION REALTY

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

SELLER:
STAN & JANELL RALPH

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

THE WAIT IS OVER!

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

NEW!

Clips from "Our Daily Bread"

Grass & Grain Recipe Collection Volume 7

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

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

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

Vol. 1-6 sold out

GRASS & GRAIN

785-539-7558

1531 Yuma St • Manhattan, KS

GET YOUR NAME OUT THERE!

Reach YOUR customer base with affordable advertising.

WE CAN BUILD TO YOUR BUDGET!

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

Call today for more info!

GRASS & GRAIN

785-539-7558

A Complete Cattle Feeding & Marketing Service

TIFFANY CATTLE CO., INC.

Family Owned & Operated

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

Production Services

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

Marketing Services

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

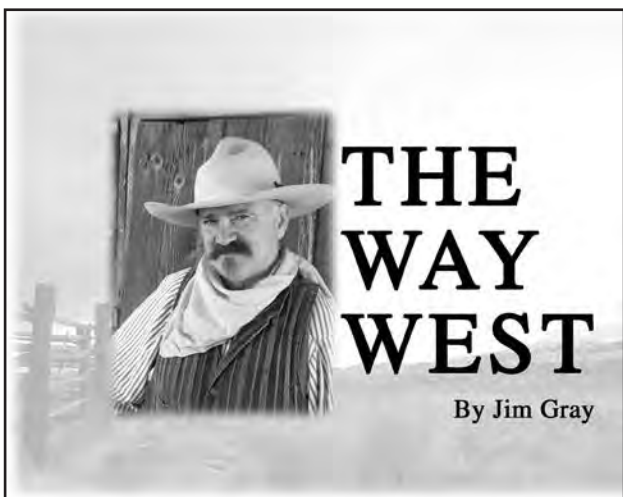
★ www.tiffanycattle.com ★

Follow us on at Tiffany Cattle Company

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

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

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



THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

A Terrible Indian Fight

A returning "Pike's Peaker" arrived in Indianola, Kansas, on July 28, 1860, bringing news of a terrible Indian fight in the Solomon River valley. The news created quite a stir in town, as several well-known individuals from west of Indianola had gone out on the plains with Pottawatomies and others to hunt buffalo.

Among the hunters were prominent men from the Silver Lake area. The Leavenworth-Fort Riley military road intersected with the California-Oregon Trail near Silver Lake making the location ideal for trade. The names of Lafrombosie, Beau-bien, Ogee, and Darling were among the men who joined the hunt, "for the

sake of excitement and pleasure..." No first names were given, but Joseph Lafromboise was chief of the Pottawatomies, having settled at Silver Lake in 1847. Madore Beau-bien was interpreter for the Pottawatomies and operated a log cabin store on the east bank of the lake. There were several Ogees who operated ferries on the Kansas River south of Silver Lake. Darling's ferry was another Kansas River ferry operated by Lucius Darling.

Mr. Alford Love Davidson of Indianola provided the report to the *Topeka Weekly Commonwealth*. Davidson told of narrow-lying escaping the same wild tribes, the Cheyennes, Arapahos, and Sioux,

while with another hunting party only fifteen miles from the reported attack on the Pottawatomies. Originally, Davidson's party had intended to join the Pottawatomie hunters, but had missed them at the appointed rendezvous. Davidson and fifteen men, supported by a small caravan of four wagons, camped at the site of a previous fight between the wild tribes and the Pawnees on Salt Creek (north of present-day Lincoln, Kansas).

Mr. Davidson related that two pioneers who were hunting in the vicinity witnessed "the fearful scene" of the fight between the wild tribes and the Pawnees. Thousands of mounted combatants constantly circled, "lying down in their saddles, and firing over their horses' necks as they approached the enemy." There were many dead, but just how many were killed they could not say. The witnesses watched for two hours when the Pawnees finally broke and hurtled away with the wild tribes racing after them.

The story of the fight was reported in another column of the same paper by a Mr. D. Holland, although he claimed it was on the Republican River. Having witnessed the fight, he related that the Cheyennes attacked the Pawnees at daybreak. The Pawnees fled after an hour and a half of fighting. "Quite a number of po-

nies were taken, but the number of Indians killed and wounded could not be ascertained."

Davidson's party suddenly came upon a large camp of approximately one thousand Indians. The hunters were immediately surrounded by warriors "making hostile demonstrations." But thinking that a large party of Pottawatomies were approaching the warriors stopped short of killing. It was a delusion the hunters encouraged until they got clear of their troublesome visitors.

The rumors of so many Cheyennes and their allies brought a state of panic to the frontier settlements even though the Cheyennes were known to be peaceful at the time. Families packed up everything they could carry and abandoned their homes for the safety of larger settlements. Rumors spread like wildfire of attacks on isolated cabins. Settlers were said to have been killed, although the deaths again could not be confirmed.

There had been many rumors throughout the summer of 1860. Kiowas and Comanches were causing trouble far to the southwest on the Santa Fe Trail. The army sent mounted soldiers into the field to seek out and "punish" the offending warriors. Very few warriors were found. Scattered incidents fueled wild speculation. Newspapermen

were seeing "hostiles" behind every blade of grass.

News of three to four hundred dead Pottawatomies on the Solomon River brought great concern to the Topeka and Indianola communities. The "Terrible Indian Fight" was said to have been about one hundred miles northwest of Fort Riley, placing it very near the sacred Great Spirit springs of Wakonda. Plains Indians of every tribe were known to visit the site, making an encounter all the more plausible. That a "Pikes Peaker" had seen the battle ground was also plausible as the Leavenworth and Pikes Peak stage road passed just east of the reported battle site.

To everyone's relief Mr. Lafrombosie and the others returned unharmed, but offered no details of the fight. Strange to say, no more reports of the fight or the supposed deaths were published.

After extensive research the editor of the *Lawrence Western Home Journal* set the matter straight in his August 11, 1860, edition saying, "The difficulties have been much magnified. No battle of any consequence has occurred between the Indians of the Kansas reserves and the wild Indians, and very little consequence between the troops and the Indians." With that he boldly declared, "The Pawnee battle on Solomon is a hoax..."

As cultures clashed, rumors flourished, requiring one to be on guard when reading newspaper stories about the wild frontier 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.

Seventh Jewell County Plow Day held July 16

• Cont. from page 3

award for the most noise, it might have been given to Waude Underwood from Burr Oak. He was driving a "Johnny Popper," one of the iconic John Deere tractors with the popping exhaust. This one was a John Deere G owned by Terry Garman and Oren Underwood, also of Burr Oak. Unlike farmers of many a yesteryear, he was wearing ear protection.

After lunch served by hosts Joe and Kari Eilert the plowing continued. Tractors and plows kept arriving all morning with Aaron and Evert LaCoe from Beloit coming in the afternoon. For the Plow Boys, a little plowing is better than none.

Then it was all over for 2021 - well, there is always next year. For information contact Calvin Bohnert (785-738-7589) or Joe Eilert (785-545-6095).

CHAMPION SEED WESTERN SERIES
KANSAS SUMMER NATIONALS
Aug 7
7:00 PM
 Gates Open 3:00 PM
 Gen Admission \$20.00
 Kids 6-10 \$10.00
 5 & Under FREE
 Coolers \$15.00

2 TRACKS!
 Soft sided coolers no larger than 14x14x14 allowed. NO GLASS will be permitted.

PPL CLASSES:
 95 Limited Pro Stock Tractors • 85 Limited Pro Stock Tractors • AirDog Limited Pro Diesel Trucks
 Pro Farm Tractors • Super Modified 2WD Trucks • Light Weight Super Stock Tractors

• Nebraska Bush Pullers Classes: Lights Mods • Heavy Mods
 • MSTPA Sanctioned Classes: 6000 Pro Field • NA TWD
 • NK Pullers Classes: 10000 31M Tractors

Threshing Bee Grounds
McLouth, KS
 McLouthThreshingBee.com
 Phone: 913-683-9234 / 785-331-7833
 3 Blocks South Of Intersection Of K-16 & K92

American Flair
 at the
NCK FREE FAIR
AUGUST 3-7, 2021 • BELLEVILLE, KANSAS

TRUCK SHOWS
 On the Midway

CARNIVAL ON THE MIDWAY
 TUESDAY - SATURDAY
 CARNIVAL WREST BANDS GO ON SALE SOON
RACING ON THE HIGH BANKS
 THURSDAY - SATURDAY
 Belleville High Banks

SPECIAL EVENTS

TUESDAY Floral Hall Judging Sheep & Goat Show Livestock on Display 4-H Open Class Food Sale	WEDNESDAY Swine Judging Bucket Call Judging Daily Judging 4-H Weigh at the Fair	THURSDAY Good Neighbor Day Kotiche Sale & Contest Beef Judging Practice Night on the Highbanks	FRIDAY Round Robi Showmanship Livestock Judging Contest Prenumbered Display 365 Nationals on the Highbanks	SATURDAY Little Tuggers Tractor Pull Open Horse Show 4-H/FFA Livestock Sale 365 Nationals on the Highbanks
---	--	---	---	---

www.NCKFREEFAIR.net

HitchPin

Buy - Sell
Work - Hire

Everything Farm & Ranch
 Harvest
 Tillage
 Farrier Services
 Cattle Gathering
 Spraying
 Livestock
 Hay
 Equipment
And More!

Download the free iPhone app! For Android or desktop, use www.hitchpin.com

Use code **GRASSGRAIN** for a discount. Also benefits Grass & Grain

Superior genetics ... locally grown™

AgriPro®

BOYD SEED FARMS
 Medicine Lodge, KS
Chris: 620-594-2293
SY Achieve CL², AP EverRock, SY Monument, Bob Dole, AP 18AX

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

PHILLIPS SEED
 Hope, KS • 800-643-4340
AP18AX, Bob Dole, SY Benefit, SY Monument, SY Wolverine

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

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

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

CALL US FOR ALL YOUR SEED NEEDS!

Cooper set to retire from River Valley Extension District

By Wade Reh, River Valley District Extension Director

Sonia Cooper, K-State Research and Extension agent for Nutrition, Food Safety, and Health, will be retiring with her last day in the Clay Center office set for July 31, 2021. To celebrate with her and to say good luck, we will be holding a public, come-and-go reception for Sonia on July 29th from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the Clay Center Extension Office.

Sonia began her service with the River Valley



Extension District as Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program – nutrition educator and served 11 years in that role. During that time, Sonia spent much of her time in classrooms around the district teaching children the ins and outs of healthy food choices. She educated on healthy food alternatives and often encouraged children to try foods samples that were new to them.

In July of 2018, Sonia took over her current position as the Nutrition, Food Safety, and Health

Extension agent, widening her educational reach and breadth. As she took on the broader responsibilities of an agent, she continued to oversee SNAP-education in the district. She was also part of a team that worked to expand River Valley Extension's education on mental health. Sonia was quite active in the K-State Research and Extension system serving on several teams and committees.

During the recent pandemic, Sonia worked hard to adapt to the challenges

of reaching her audiences. She stepped into technology, creating video content for social media, and found ways to video conference into the school classrooms. She was also instrumental in getting Mark Potter to speak on depression at Cloud County Community College this past spring.

Though I only had the pleasure to work with Sonia for the last six months, it was obvious she had a great rapport with everyone, especially her clientele. She is extremely kind and patient

and has a great capacity for listening. She is always seeking ways to serve others, whether it be clientele or her coworkers. As we worked across the district, children would often exclaim to Sonia, "Hey, I know you, you taught us about..." This is a great testament to the breadth and impact of her programming.

Sonia is going to be missed greatly by the River Valley District community and her coworkers. Please plan to come by on the 29th to wish her well.

U.S. corn and soybean maladapted to climate variations, study shows

U.S. corn and soybean varieties have become increasingly heat and drought resistant as agricultural production adapts to a changing climate. But the focus on developing crops for extreme conditions has negatively affected performance under normal weather patterns, a University of Illinois study shows.

"Since the 1950s, advances in breeding and management practices have made corn and soybean more resilient to extreme heat and drought. However, there is a cost for it. Crop productivity with respect to the normal temperature and precipitation is getting lower," says Chengzheng Yu, doctoral student in the Department of Agricultural and Consumer Economics (ACE) at the University of Illinois and lead author on the new paper, published in *Scientific Reports*.

Climate projections indicate a mix of extreme and normal weather patterns in the next 50 years, so crops must perform

well under a variety of conditions, explains study co-author Madhu Khanna, ACES distinguished professor of environmental economics in ACE.

"It is not enough to just focus on extreme weather conditions. We can't look at the impacts of climate change in a piecemeal fashion and develop varieties only to cope with certain aspects of it," Khanna states.

Yu, Khanna, and co-author Ruiqing Miao, Auburn University, studied corn and soybean yield from 1951 to 2017 in the eastern part of the U.S., an area where crops can grow without irrigation. Crop yield increased significantly during this period due to a wide range of technological and breeding improvements. But when the researchers isolated the effect of climate-related adaptations, they found significant negative impacts on yield.

While heat and drought tolerance increased yield by 33% for corn and 20% for soybean over this period, the gain was offset by reduced productivity under normal conditions. Overall, maladaptation due to climate-related fac-

tors reduced corn and soybean yield by 8% and 67%, respectively, the researchers found.

"There's been this trade-off; crops become better adapted to extreme weather, but less adapted to normal conditions," Khanna says. "Overall, crop yields went up by 100% to 200% over the past decades. We break this down into the components that happened because of climate-related changes, and components that happened irrespective of climate change. And we find the impact of climate-related adaptation has been negative," she explains.

The researchers also projected net effects of climate change adaptation on crop yields by 2050 under a range of warm-

ing scenarios. In the most extreme scenarios, weather-adapted variations will perform better. But under less extreme scenarios varieties that perform well in normal climate would be more productive.

Khanna and Yu conclude that crop breeders should focus on developing crop varieties for diverse weather patterns. Flexibility is important for agricultural producers to be well prepared for future conditions.

"There will be a very significant reduction in crop yield for both corn and soybean over the next 50 years under some extreme warming scenarios, even though the crops are supposedly adapted to extreme conditions. There's overall maladapt-

tation, because the crops are not fully adapted to every possible combination of extreme and normal conditions. And the overall impact is going to be very negative," Khan-

na says. "We need to drastically change how we're adapting our crops so that they're better prepared for the mix of conditions we are likely to encounter in the following years."

Kansas seeing more mountain lions, black bears, elk

(AP) – Some wildlife species that were previously absent or rare in Kansas are appearing more often now, including a mountain lion that was caught on video last month roaming through an alley in Wichita.

The mountain lion sighting continues a trend in recent decades that has brought an increased presence of wildlife, including elk, black bears, river otters and armadillos, according to the *Topeka Capital-Journal*.

Some animal populations that been reduced significantly by hunting have also gone from "very rare to very abundant" in Kansas, said Matt Peek, an Emporia-based wildlife research biologist for the Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism. Those animals include wild turkey, Canada goose and deer populations.

Some of the comebacks involved are great success stories in terms of modern wildlife management, Peek said. Most of the species involved saw their populations decline as a result of subsistence living and "associated unregulated harvest for food or livestock protection," he said.

Kansas went 103 years, from 1904 to 2007, without any confirmed sightings of mountain lions. But the state has since seen 36, including 12 last year and three this year, according to the wildlife, parks and tourism agency.



(800) 369-3882
www.toplinebuildings.com
sales@toplinebuildings.com

STEEL BUILDING INVENTORY SALE

I-Beam Construction
Easy Bolt-Up Design

40x65 • 60x90 • 100x150 • Many Others Available



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.

**Send cover letter, resume with references and writing samples to Kim Maguire, General Manager
Submit to: advertising@abilene-rc.com**

SAVE THE DATE

for the first ever



September 29 & 30, 2021

Located at the
**National Guard Armory,
Manhattan, KS**

Find us on Facebook: @GGFarmShow



Kansas Chapter #3 of the IHC Collectors Club will have a large display of Antique Tractors!



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



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

SPONSORED BY:



SPONSORED BY:



New Address?



Let us know!

Contact Kevin to update your Grass & Grain subscription:

agpress3@agpress.com
785-539-7558
1531 Yuma St.,
Manhattan, KS 66502

\$250 in Show Bucks to be given away each day to be spent at any of our booths!
(Farm House and Vista excluded)

FOOD BY:



Call Hall Ice Cream given away both days!



A young man came into the museum with two women, one of whom I assumed to be his mother. He was 20-something, maybe even past 30. He tried to speak, but no words came out, just his mouth mov-

ing as if he were speaking. He gestured with his arms, half smiled. I walked up to him and asked if he was traveling, enjoying his trip. He mouthed silent words.

I looked into his eyes

and he did not blink.

I said, "Come here, I want to show you something." Motioning him to follow me, I led him to the next room where our life-like sculpture of Roman Nose, the Cheyenne warrior, stands more than six feet tall, his war bonnet with the buffalo horn in the middle makes him appear even taller.

The young man stopped several feet away and stared. He looked the sculpture up and down, his mouth gaping open. He remained motionless, not mouthing words, not gesturing with his arms. Just motionless, awestruck.

I waved him closer. I

explained the meaning of the bat, the kingfisher, the swallow, and the hawk on Roman Nose's war bonnet. I explained the lightning bolt and the dragonfly painted on the train of the bonnet, how Roman Nose would have had the qualities of all these creatures in battle, how he would have been painted with hailstones and represented the power of the storm coming toward you.

The young man was enthralled. His mouth moved but no sounds came.

The woman I assumed to be his mother came to the door of the room and he walked over and motioned her to come.

He went over to Roman Nose and started to take his arm but she said, "No, don't touch." The young man dropped his hand but continued to stare at the figure.

The trio took a quick walk through the museum and then loaded themselves with brochures and asked about other museums they might visit. I suggested they would enjoy seeing the Buffalo Bill sculpture in Oakley, and the Fick Fossil Museum, and following I-70, the Sternberg with its lifelike dinosaurs.

I don't know what the young man understood of his visit to the Fort Wal-

lace Museum. I don't have any clue if he is a genius locked inside a body that refuses to convey it, or if he is as a small child, taking in the wonders for the sake of wonder without analyzing or categorizing. I do know that his awe was a gift to me, that sharing the wonders of our museum feeds my soul.

Deb Goodrich is the co-host (with Michelle Martin) of the *Around Kansas TV show* 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.

NCGA expresses opposition to anti-ethanol legislation

The National Corn Growers Association strongly opposes a bill that was introduced in the U.S. Senate, referred to as the "Corn Ethanol Mandate Elimination Act," which would remove the implied conventional biofuel blending requirement from the Renewable Fuel Standard (RFS), increasing harmful emissions and use of fossil fuels.

"This bill is ill-conceived and would have a devastating impact on air quality, the diversity of our energy supply, fuel prices and rural economies," said NCGA president John Linder. "Blending ethanol into the fuel supply is one of the most effective ways to lower carbon emissions to combat climate change and replace the most toxic components of gasoline."

Today's corn growers sustainably produce more corn on less land with fewer resources than when the RFS was enacted and are committed to further improvements in sustainability. These extraordinary results have been accomplished; food price inflation has decreased as ethanol production has grown.

"The RFS has been an incredibly successful policy, thanks to the innovation and contributions of corn farmers," said Linder. "If you want to understand today's sustainable corn and ethanol production, you can always ask a farmer for the facts. If members of Congress want to reduce use of the low carbon renewable fuels that

have enabled successful environmental policies, this bill would certainly do it."

Today's Corn and Ethanol Production Facts

Corn production has doubled while primary nutrients per bushel have been cut in half. According to U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) data, planted corn acres in 2021 were less than planted acres in 2007, the year the RFS was expanded. Corn production has increased because crop yields have increased from an average of 150 bushels per acre in 2007 to 172 bushels in 2020 (average production in 1980 was only 91 bushels per acre).

Through advances in science, technology and precision equipment, growers are focused more than ever on improving resiliency and efficiency. Building on past

Wheat Foods Council video explains how consumers influence wheat production

As Kansas wheat farmers are delivering their last loads of grain to the elevator for the 2021 wheat harvest, they are evaluating the yield and quality of the varieties they planted. Behind this decision, however, is an entire wheat breeding pipeline. And beyond agronomic characteristics, another factor also influences which varieties make it from the greenhouse to combine — consumer preferences.

The Wheat Foods Council discussed how consumers influence wheat variety selection in a video (<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=h0K7gGe-C38>) featuring wheat expert Brett Carver, Ph.D. Carver is the wheat genetics chair in agriculture at Oklahoma State University. The video is part of a series answering common questions by consumers, including how wheat has changed over the last 100 years, the difference between wheat breeding and GMOs, gut health and more.

"For so long wheat pro-

ducers pretty much governed what the consumer would receive in the grocery store," Carver explained in the video. "But now that script is kind of flipped. The consumer — you and I — are influencing what the wheat farmer is growing."

Carver outlined how this supply-and-demand process functions. For example, the video detailed how consumers are looking for nutrition labels that are simpler, meaning products with fewer chemical additives, even though these additives are generally recognized as safe.

"They're FDA-approved additives usually — they help the processing industry, but consumers just don't want it," Carver said. "So we're purchasing products without those additives — what does that do to the food system?"

The process of producing a wheat food product under this scenario works like this. The additives served a purpose in helping make that particular

achievements, U.S. corn growers are committed to further sustainability achievements by 2030.

The Department of Energy's Argonne National Laboratory GREET model shows ethanol's carbon intensity is 44 to 52% lower than gasoline's carbon intensity, and Argonne has found that the carbon intensity of corn-based ethanol has declined 23% since 2005.

Ethanol displaces the most harmful compounds in gasoline that cause respiratory and cardiovascular harm, according to the American Lung Association. According to EPA data, as ethanol blending increased from one percent to at least 10%, aromatics' share of gasoline volume dropped from nearly 25% to 19.3%.

product — let's call it a bread — the way it is, so now the baker needs to determine how to make that same product without that help.

"Without adding the additives, that means the wheat has to provide the quality characteristics inherently," Carver said. "In other words, through the wheat itself, not through additives."

The baker then turns to the miller and asks for flour with these quality characteristics. The miller has to source the wheat to produce that flour from the farmer. So, the miller turns to the farmer and requests wheat varieties that will provide the specified quality. The farmer then turns to the wheat breeder and asks which wheat varieties will help meet this goal.

"And so it goes all the way through the chain," Carver said. "We are now breeding wheat varieties that you the consumer are telling us you want in your bread product. And to me, that's a great event because now the consumer — you and I — are kind of in the driver's seat."

In Kansas, this pipeline traces all the way back to the wheat breeding program at Kansas State University. There is tremendous producer support in

the state and region for K-State's wheat varieties and breeding program, which receives generous funding for its efforts from the Kansas Wheat Commission, Kansas Crop Improvement Association and Kansas Wheat Alliance.

This breeding program is partially responsible for yields more than doubling since the first Kansas wheat crop was planted in Johnson County in 1839. Since then, K-State has released more than 40 wheat varieties, each a step forward in some capacity over previous varieties.

"Thanks to wheat breeding programs like the one at Kansas State University, producers have ever-improving options of wheat varieties to plant," said Aaron Harries, VP of Research and Operations for Kansas Wheat. "Whether it's improved resistance, increased yields or improved milling and baking quality, Kansas wheat breeders are creating varieties that meet the changing needs of farmers, millers, bakers and consumers."

Learn more about the K-State wheat breeding program at <https://kskstate.com/news/k-state-wheat-breeding-program-provides-benefits-to-farmers>.

The Abilene Reflector Chronicle of Abilene, KS, has an IMMEDIATE OPENING for a NEWS EDITOR who can build sources and dive into local issues.

- * Duties include page layout, feature writing, coverage of local government boards, and copyediting.
- * The person 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 does not 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.

Send cover letter, resume with references and writing samples to Kim Maguire, General Manager
Submit to: advertising@abilene-rc.com

NEWS EDITOR

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

HOMESTEAD REAL ESTATE

For more info & pictures: www.claycenterrealestate.com

Send last week's Grass & Grain for Listings & A few photos at: www.hancockauctionandrealestate.com

GREAT AUCTION, NO BUYERS PREMIUM, NO SALES TAX. Inspection day of auction only. Guns sell first!

620.340.5692 PAUL HANCOCK, Auctioneer

**** AUCTION ****

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 2021 • 10:00 AM
2248A ZZ Road, STRONG CITY, KANSAS
Saffordville Community Center. From Emporia, West on Hwy. 50 about 10 miles. From Strong City, East on Hwy. 50 about 7 miles. There is a large Saffordville sign along the highway. Exit Highway and go South across the Railroad tracks to auction site.

GUNS, LARGE COLLECTION OF CARTRIDGES (1,000+), SHELL BOXES, RELOADING, COLLECTIBLES

See last week's Grass & Grain for Listings & A few photos at: www.hancockauctionandrealestate.com

GREAT AUCTION, NO BUYERS PREMIUM, NO SALES TAX. Inspection day of auction only. Guns sell first!

620.340.5692 PAUL HANCOCK, Auctioneer

Need an extra copy of GRASS & GRAIN?

Pick one up at any of our Box locations:

Dara's Fast Lane:

- 5321 Tuttle Creek Blvd, **Manhattan, KS** -
- 8811 US-24, **Manhattan, KS** -
- 1132 Pillsbury Dr., **Manhattan, KS** -

The Store:

- 104 E Barton Rd., **Leonardville, KS** -

Copies are also available at these businesses:

- Bluestem Farm & Ranch:** - 2611 W. Hwy 50, **Emporia, KS** -
- Pioneer Farm & Ranch:** - 427 NE 14th **Abilene, KS** -

Or Stop by the Grass & Grain Office:

- 1531 Yuma St., **Manhattan, KS** -

Office Hours: Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm



Isom Marston, Canton, exhibited the fourth place bred and owned female at the Charolais Junior National in Perry, Georgia. Wal-Mar Ms Amplicade 018 P, sired by Wal-Mar Double Amplify first was selected as Reserve Division III.

SPORTS WRITER POSITION

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

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

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

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

Salary Based on Experience

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

Alta Seeds brings herbicide tolerance to EMPYR Premier Forages

Alta Seeds, the premium seed brand of Advanta US and a leading provider of premium genetics and technology specific to sorghum, announces the first-ever herbicide-tolerant technology available in forage sorghum. Alta Seeds will feature igrowth® technology for pre- and post-emergence weed control applications with IMIFLEX® Herbicide in its newest forage sorghum hybrid, ADV F8484IG, a hybrid that is a member of EMPYR® Premier Forages, a complete line of forage sorghum, sudangrass and sorghum-sudan hybrids.

In 2020, Alta Seeds was the first to introduce herbicide-tolerant technology for grain sorghum, representing the most significant advancement in the crop since hybridization. For the first time, sorghum growers are able to apply pre- or post-emergent her-

bicide to control grassy and broadleaf weeds with igrowth hybrids.

The igrowth sorghum system, fully commercialized and adopted on upwards of a half-million grain sorghum acres in 2021, will now be widely available for growers' fields in the 2022 growing season in both grain sorghum and forage sorghum hybrids.

"With the current drought impacts throughout the Great Plains, igrowth in EMPYR Premier Forages provides livestock producers with groundbreaking technology to produce high-tonnage forage sorghum, with the added benefit of targeted weed control," says Mark Kirk, Eastern/Western Regional Account Manager, Alta Seeds. "This medium- to late-season forage hybrid offers growers more value in production of silage for-

age. ADV F8484IG is an ideal alternative to corn silage, as it offers reduced inputs with high yields plus nutritional content that is competitive with corn silage."

With the igrowth technology, ADV F8484IG is the first non-GMO herbicide-tolerant technology for forage sorghum. IMIFLEX Herbicide, manufactured by UPL Ltd., is the exclusive imidazolinone herbicide partner for the igrowth system. Approved by the Environmental Protection Agency in December 2020, IMIFLEX is a Group 2 herbicide that provides broad-spectrum, residual control of yield-robbing grass and broadleaf weeds, including lambsquarter, sandbur, morning glory, Texas panicum, crabgrass and foxtail. The igrowth technology allows for clean stand establishment and minimizes competition

for water and nutrients, enabling maximum early season growth and weed suppression.

BMR-6 Feed Benefits with Excellent Standability

Not all forage sorghums are equal in performance. EMPYR Premier Forages are top-of-the-line, carefully selected hybrids that consistently outperform and outproduce in field and feed. ADV F8484IG offers good stability and superior aphid protection for growers throughout the Sorghum Belt. ADV F8484IG contains the BMR-6 (brown mid-rib) trait for increased feed palatability and digestibility, supporting more weight gain and milk production in livestock production. In field trials, the hybrid yields forage equal to or greater in feed value than corn silage.

"This hybrid is an ideal selection for producers looking for next-genera-

tion technology and superior yield potential," Kirk adds. "In a drought year like 2021, and the complications that will continue into the next growing season, forage sorghum can be a grower's first choice for generating feed crop with a quicker turnaround with an economic benefit. ADV F8484IG will only improve producer margins by controlling weeds, conserving nutrients and water usage, and improving forage quality with cleaner fields."

EMPYR offers hybrids that fit a variety of environments, from silage production on the West Coast to haylage in the Upper Midwest, sugarcane aphid tolerance in the mid-South to grazing and dry hay production on the East Coast. Learn more about ADV F8484IG at <http://altaseeds.advanta.com/empyr/empyr-igrowth/> and other available

hybrids at www.empyrforages.com.

Advanced Protection with Vertex Seed Treatment

ADV F8484IG seed is protected with Vertex Premier, which combines ipconazole and metalaxyl fungicides to control soil-borne diseases with imidacloprid insecticide to combat early season aphids, chinch bugs, imported fire ants and wireworms. This level of protection also includes flurazone, a safener to pre-emergent Group 15 herbicides.

Experience EMPYR at Virtual Field Day

This innovative product will be revealed to growers during Sorghum Frontiers, a virtual field day experience on November 10, 2021. Visit www.altaseeds.advanta.com to register online. In-person tours of the EMPYR forages can be seen by contacting your local Alta Seeds retailer.

Energy density essential in dairy rations during summer months

As summer temperatures begin to increase, dairy producers should combine management and feed strategy changes to mitigate production loss due to heat stress.

"Heat stress is a plague impacting dairy herds globally during hotter months. Not only is it detrimental to animal welfare, but it also impacts milk production, feed efficiency, overall health and even reproduction," says Dr Richard Kirkland, ruminant nutritionist for Volac Wilmar Feed Ingredients. "Identification, diet and good management are all essential for combating this issue."

For most cows, heat stress can begin at around 77°F. But more important than the external temperature is the combination of temperature and humidity.

"The higher the humidity, the more difficult it is for body heat to naturally dissipate despite sweating and panting. When humidity is involved, cows can suffer from heat stress at lower temperatures than usual, experiencing heat stress in the high 60s," says Dr Kirkland.

Signs of heat stress
According to Dr Mike Hutjens, researcher and professor at the University of Illinois, USA, heat-stressed dairy cattle are easy to identify with several clinical symptoms varying in degrees of severity.

One of the preliminary signs is a shift in behavior. Overheated cows will spend more of their time budget standing and seeking shade. When insufficient shade is provided for an entire group, this may cause individuals to clump together, making it even

more difficult to dissipate body heat.

Increased breathing is another evident sign of excessive heat.

"Typically, anything over 60 breaths per minute is a sign of heat stress," says Dr Hutjens. "This can easily go as high as 80 or 90 breaths per minute (and) that can lead to panting."

Maintenance requirements of heat-stressed cows can increase by up to 25 percent due to activities such as sweating and panting, adds Dr Kirkland.

The cost of heat stress
Excessive heat has several consequences for a cow beyond obvious discomfort. Many of them are completely unseen while silently eating away at efficiency and productivity.

A major effect of heat stress is reduced dry matter intake, with intakes typically reducing by 20 to 40 percent.

"The combination of lower dry matter intakes and increased maintenance requirements will quickly put a cow in an energy deficit," says Dr Kirkland. "As a result, other functions including fertility and milk production are significantly reduced. According to various studies, conception rates can plummet to 10 percent during the hottest months of the year and milk yield by 35 percent."

With altered intake and shifting maintenance requirements, milk composition also suffers. According to Dr. Hutjens, this could be in the form of lower milk fat and protein content. Other less-considered consequences include an increase in the risk of lameness due to excessive standing, lower

rumen pH and even smaller calf birthweights due to restricted uterine blood flow.

Feeding for energy density

Given the role of energy and feed intake in heat stress, amending the diet is not only necessary but also a part of the solution.

Digestion of feed requires energy and the process also generates heat internally.

"Good quality, highly-digestible forage should be offered to the highest yielding cows under the most stress, while digestible fibre sources such as sugarbeet pulp will help maintain production," says Dr Kirkland. "Poor quality forage should be avoided as it requires a lot more work by the animal to chew and digest - generating greater internal heat production."

Diets should also be supplemented with energy-dense nutrients such as rumen-protected fats. These boost energy supply without over-burdening the rumen with fermentation acids.

"Dietary fat undergoes minimal fermentation in the rumen and is used with much great efficiency than other sources of nutrients. The ME of a product like Calfat enables high energy density diets to be formulated to help ensure energy supply is increased even when total dry matter intake is low," explains Dr Kirkland. "Rumen-protected fat is also more suitable to feed than cereals by not adding to the acid load in the rumen, which can increase risk of acidosis during heat stress conditions."

"Fats are highly energetic, but it is the fatty

acid make-up of the fat that will determine how the animal responds to the additional energy supplied," he explains. "By understanding the impact these key fatty acids have on specific areas of performance, farmers can better target

Remember the role of management

Besides diet, dairy producers should also be utilizing other management strategies to reduce the heat burden in their herds.

"Summer housing details should have adequate air circulation with fans,

plus good ventilation and sprinklers," concludes Dr. Hutjens. "Extra care should be taken in the summer months to avoid over-crowding as much as possible. This means not overburdening freestalls and reducing time spent in holding pens as much as possible."



GRASS & GRAIN

EMAIL EDITION

ARRIVES IN YOUR INBOX EVERY MONDAY AFTERNOON!

Low cost, easy to sign up and use!

Current print subscribers can receive the email edition at no extra cost. All we need is your email!

Call and we'll get you set up!

For more information:

Subscribe online: GrassAndGrain.com

Give us a call: 785-539-7558

Or stop by: 1531 Yuma St., Manhattan, KS 66502

We will NEVER sell your information, and you will not receive any junk emails from or as a result of us.



kurtz
Auction & Realty Service

Darwin W. Kurtz,
AUCTIONEER &
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Westphalia, Kansas
785-448-4152

"Our most cost-effective printed advertising dollars are spent at Grass & Grain!"

"Renee's professional tightly-structured ads allow us to run complete sale bills which cost less than partial listings in other papers.

With so many subscribers, we depend on Grass & Grain to bring both local and long distance bidders to our auctions."

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

**Don't hesitate, call TODAY:
785-539-7558**

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



GRASS & GRAIN

1531 Yuma St. Manhattan, KS

A \$10 AD can sell a \$10,000 ITEM!

2004 WILSON STOCK trailer, 20', aluminum floor, rollup back door, clean, well maintained. \$10,000. 785-539-XXXX

*15-word classified ad, \$9.75 per week.
Discounts available on prepaid multi-week ads.*

GRASS & GRAIN Classifieds
Effective. Inexpensive.

785-539-7558 • grassandgrain.com

Fredonia Rodeo joins Eastern Kansas Series

By John Teagarden
The 2021 Eastern Kansas Pro Rodeo Series begins Friday and Saturday, July 30-31 with the Wilson County Fair Rodeo, Fredonia.

The series continues with the Inter-State Fair and Rodeo, Coffeyville, Wednesday and Thursday, August 11-12 and Linn County Fair and Rodeo, Friday and Saturday, August 13-14.

The series concludes with the Eureka Pro Rodeo, Eureka, Friday and Saturday, August 20-21.

"The Eastern Kansas Pro Rodeo Series, which began in 1984, is designed to raise awareness of the Professional Rodeo Association Rodeos (PRCA) in southeast Kansas among both rodeo contestants and spectators," stated series coordinator John Teagarden, Mound City.

The four-member rodeo associations annually bring the top PRCA entertainment and rodeo livestock to the area.

Nine-time Comedy Act of the Year nominee (2017 Winner) Gizmo McCracken, Wheaton, Mo. will be the featured entertainment at Fredonia, Coffeyville and Mound City.

Rockin' Robbie Hodges, Cave Springs, Ga., eight-time 'Coors Man in The Can' barrel man will entertain the spectators at Eureka.

Rodeo stock contractors Silver Creek Rodeo Co., Stephenville, Texas (at Fredonia), New Frontier Rodeo, Gypsum (at Coffeyville and Mound City) and United Pro Rodeo, Palestine, Texas (at Eureka) will bring a number of National Finals Rodeo (NFR) and Circuit Finals nominated bucking horses

and bulls to the respective rodeos.

Four highly regarded rodeo announcers will call the action at the Eastern Kansas Rodeos.

Kelly Kenney, Humansville, Mo., will announce Fredonia. Justin McKee, Stephenville, Texas is at Coffeyville. Troy Goodridge, Uniontown, will be in the 'Crows Nest' at Mound City and Scott Grover, Weston, Mo., returns to Eureka for the tenth straight year.

Womens breakaway roping has been added to the event lineup at Fredonia, Mound City and Eureka. Breakaway roping, so named when the contestant ropes the running calf around the neck and the rope breaks away from the saddle horn, signaling completed time.

Breakaway roping, long a staple event of high school and college rodeos, was officially added to PRCA rodeos in 2019. It is the fastest-growing event in professional rodeo, according to PRCA officials.

Steer Roping returns to Fredonia and Coffeyville.

Rodeo contestants must compete in all four series rodeos to be eligible for their event championship buckle or the runner-up award - an engraved Moore Maker Knife.

More information on each rodeo can be found on their respective Facebook sites: Wilson County Kick Open the Chutes PRCA Rodeo, Inter-State Fair and Rodeo, Linn County Fair and Rodeo and Eureka Pro Rodeo.

U.S. Premium Beef to receive Don L. Good Impact award

U.S. Premium Beef (USPB), a grassroots producer-based organization, has been selected as the 2021 Don L. Good Impact Award Winner.

USPB is a consumer-based beef marketing company, independently owned by beef producers that range from commercial ranchers to feeders. This organization has been responsible for providing better opportunities for producers to earn premiums based on the quality of their animals.

The award, presented by the Livestock and Meat Industry Council Inc. (LMIC), is named in honor of Good, who is a former head of the Kansas State University Department of Animal Sciences and Industry (ASI), and recognizes positive impact on the livestock and meat industry or agriculture. USPB will be recognized during the K-State ASI Family & Friends Reunion on Oct. 15 at the Stanley Stout Center in Manhattan. This event is planned to be hosted in-person, following COVID procedures at the time.

USPB was organized in 1996 due to a growing concern among beef producers that the marketing system was not providing adequate access for producers, a loss of consumer demand, and poor recognition for the quality beef being produced.

From there, USPB changed the marketing system by purchasing ownership in beef processing which enabled USPB producers to receive premiums for delivering higher quality grading cattle, and to share in the value added at its processing facilities.

"U.S. Premium Beef has allowed the individual producer to have a little bit more control and potential for more economic feedback in their livestock production," said Justin Janssen, ASI Family and Friends Reunion committee member.

This transition has allowed USPB producers, from 38 states, to earn more than \$605 million in grid premiums on over 16.5 million head from the beginning stages of the organization.

USPB's ownership in National Beef Packing Company (NBP) has provided more opportunities to market high-quality, value-added products designed with consumers in mind and produced by USPB producers into domestic and international markets. Processing ownership has also enabled USPB's producer owners to share in the value added by NBP by receiving distributions from the earnings of NBP.

More information, along with registration, will be available online for the Oct. 15 K-State ASI Family & Friends Reunion at www.asi.ksu.edu/familyandfriends, and the reunion's social media channels.

388 Acres **INTERNET ONLY**

Outstanding 388-Acre Eastern Kansas Ranch Selling at Internet Auction

AUCTION

Monday, August 2, 2021 ~ 6PM

15163 K4 Hwy., Maple Hill, KS 66507

Terms, Photos, Registration & Bidding at
UCGREATPLAINS.COM/AUCTIONS



Great Plains
Auction &
Real Estate

Lance Fullerton, CAI
Auctioneer/Broker
(620) 412-9693

PETTINGER AUCTION

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 2021 — 5:30 PM

LOCATION: BURCHARD, NEBRASKA 3-Blocks east of Farmers Cooperative (Hwy 99 & 712 RD)

TRACTORS SELL AT 6:00 PM



COLLECTOR TRACTORS
1957 John Deere 620 tractor, Serial#: 6209509, PS, Schwartz WF, 3 pt w/center link, 2203 on hour meter, 13.6x38 rubber, rims with rust, Runs
1950 John Deere B, Styled, Serial#: 265812, NF w/good rubber, cracked manifold, 12.4/38 rubber, Runs
1947 John Deere A, Styled, Serial#: 593728, NF w/good rubber, 12.4/38 new rear rubber on 11" rim, single hyd., Runs
1947 Allis Chalmers WC, Styled, Serial#: 154062, NF, electric start, 13/24 rear rubber
1946 Oliver 70 Row Crop, Serial#: 257734, NF, 11/38 rubber, Runs
1944 John Deere B, Early Styled, Serial#: 159886, Pow-



FORD PICKUP
1985 Ford F150 pickup, VIN: 1FTCF15H2FKB04986, 66,296 miles, automatic, 5.8L engine, AM radio, interior good, exterior has some rust, Runs.
HORSE DRAWN IMPLEMENTS
Dempster 3-disc drill; JD single row plow; JD cultivator w/30" spoke wheels.

MISCELLANEOUS
Acetylene tall bottle torch set w/2-whl. cart; Carolina Tool eng. hoist; eng. stand; Lincoln 180T welder (older); implement jack; chain binders; log chains; 4-whl box wagon w/hoist; air comp. (older); misc iron; spades, ax, mall, shovels, pitch forks & other items.

RAYMOND PETTINGER Phone: 402-865-4690

Log on to: www.beatrice77.net (Click on The Auctioneers)

Clerks: TON - SOL Clerking, Ph: 402-239-8741

TERMS: Cash or Check with proper ID. No property removed until settlement is made. All bids off at Buyer's Risk. Not responsible for accidents or theft.

THE AUCTIONEERS * Beatrice, Nebraska

Rick Jurgens
402-520-0350

Dennis Henrichs
402-239-8741

Gale "Slim" Hardin
402-520-2911

Ryan Sommerhalder, 402-335-7937

THE AUCTIONEERS FOR COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE!

ANNUAL JULY

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 2021 AT 9 AM

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



Wheeler

AUCTIONS & REAL ESTATE

23101 HWY. 24, PARIS, MO 65275 | 660-327-5890
WWW.WHEELERAUCTIONS.COM

BID LIVE Live Online Bidding Powered by **proxibid**

2000+PIECES
OF MACHINERY

RECEIVING MACHINERY DAILY STARTING:
Monday, July 12 until Thursday, July 29 at 12 Noon
8 A.M. - 5 P.M. (M-F) | 9 A.M. - 3 P.M. (Sat. & Sun.)

AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 2021 — 9:00 AM

Offering for sale at Public Auction, located at 12712 NW 60th, HALSTEAD, KS. From Halstead, KS the intersection of 50 Hwy. & Halstead Rd., 6 miles north & 1/2 mile west OR from the 4-way stop in Hesston, KS 5 miles west, 2 miles south & 1/2 mile west.

TRACTORS, TRUCKS, FARM MACHINERY & RELATED ITEMS

1983 Case 2390 tractor, dual hyd., 3 pt., duals; 1973 Case 1270 tractor, 3 pt., pto, dual hyd.; 1968 Case 730 Comfort King tractor, loader, 3 pt., pto, hyd.; 1968 Case 930 Comfort King tractor, cab, 3 pt., pto, hyd.; 2002 Ford F-150 4x4 pickup, ext. cab; 1978 IHC Loadstar 1700 truck, tag axle, 20' bed & hoist, 5+2; 1973 Chev., C-60 truck, 16' bed & hoist, 4+2; 1968 Chev. C-50 truck, 16' bed & hoist, 5+2; 1959 Ford truck, 13.5' bed & hoist, not running; Great Plains 30' 3 section drill, 8' spacing, dbl. disc; JD 7000 6 row planter; 300 gal. field sprayer, 30' booms; Krause 1900 27' disc; JD 26' field cultivator; Krause 10' chisel; 5' 3 pt. rotary mower; 6x16 bumper hitch stock trailer; Case 4 btm. pull plow; Noble backfold springtooth; header trailer; Case IH 1460 combine, parts only; (2) 300 gal. fuel tanks & stands; tires & wheels; Clipper seed cleaner; 1995 Grasshopper 721 mower, 60" deck; AC pull type combine; chainsaws; 2 air compressors; welder; 350 Chev. eng.; ext. ladder; wringer washer; 50+ 16" welded wire hog panels; 2 self feeders; hog waterers; 100+ T-posts; pile of tin; round top hog shelters; 3 all season Pride of the Farm waterers; misc. lumber; milo guards; set of mag wheels; hub caps; old windows & screens; sewing machine; chicken nests; filler cans; wash tubs; 5 gal. cans; wrenches; hand tools; old pop bottles; old wall telephone; '76-'93 Hesston belt buckles; & more!

GARY A. SCHRAG, SELLER

VAN SCHMIDT • Auctioneer/Real Estate
7833 N. Spencer Road, Newton, KS 67114
620-367-3800 or 620-345-6879
www.hillsborofrepress.com
Schmidt Clerks & Cashiers * LUNCH Available

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

K-14 CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 2021 — 9:00 AM

LOCATION: At the K-14 Auction Center, 10919 S. K-14 Hwy. - HUTCHINSON, KS 67501

Taking Consignments for RVs, ATVs, Vehicles, Tractors, Farm & Livestock Equipment, Shop Tools, Lawn & Garden, Farm Primitives & Collectibles, Construction Supplies, Lumber, Windows & Doors, Household & Collectibles. Check-in Hrs are from 8-5 Monday through Thursday THIS WEEK!

CONSIGNMENT ITEMS: 2006 Volvo Semi-Tractor, 10 Speed; Wilson 45' Cattle Trailer; Starcraft 34' RV (good condition); John Deere 1968 4020 Diesel Tractor w/Loader & Forks; Ford 5610 Diesel Tractor, Cab & 7k Hrs; MF 271 Diesel Tractor w/2700 Hrs; 1981 IH 986 Diesel Tractor; Gehl 663 Diesel Dynalift Telehandler w/6k HRS; AC Gleaner L2 Diesel Combine w/24' Header & 1800 Hrs (good cond); Hillsboro 24' Livestock Trailer; 24' Gooseneck Flatbed Trailer; 16' Bumper Flatbed Trailer; 8'x20' Hay Trailers; John Deere 1.5 HP Hit-n-Miss Engine; Hesston 2000-150 Chopper; 400 Bu. Grain Cart; Chuck Wagon; Bush Hog 3Q160 5' Whirlcut Mower (like new); Portable 2500 Watt Generator; 8' 3pt Field Cultivator; Krause 12' Disc; Livestock Panels

& Gates; Fencing Supplies; 20'x40' Tent w/7' Sides; Snap-On and Craftsman Tool Chest; Woodchipper; Stihl Chainsaw; Misc Lawnmowers; Power & Hand Tools; Mechanic Tools; **Unlimited items not listed from 4 Estates;** Ertl Farm Toys; Binoculars; Farm Primitives & Collectibles; Antique Furniture; Appliances; **plus hundreds of items not listed.**

NOTE: A very large auction where we will be selling at 3 and 4 locations. The spring auction was well-attended with over 1000 in attendance as the selection was unlimited! On-Line Bidding available for large equipment on the Equipment Facts/Tractor House Platform.
Go to morrisyoderauctions.com for photos and more information.
For more information contact Morris Yoder 620-899-6227 Or morris_yoder@yahoo.com



- Farm Auctions
- Real Estate
- Equipment

Terms: Cash, Credit Card or Check with Proper ID



Morris Yoder Auctions • 620-899-6227

Email: morris_yoder@yahoo.com

Website: morrisauctions.com




Morris Yoder, Auctioneer/Realtor, 620-899-6227/Associate Realtor/Auctioneer w/Riggin & Company

Grass & Grain Area Auctions and Sales

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

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

Always great online Equipment auctions — www.purplewave.com

Online Only Auction (Open now - Soft closes July 28, 8 PM) — Vintage and modern pieces of furniture, several boxes and bolts of fabric, Christmas decorations, brand new in boxes and collectible items for the Hill Family (Bushton). Held at hollingerauction.hibid.com/auctions/current. Auctioneers: Hollinger Online Auction.

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.

Online Mid-Summer 2021 Guns, Blades & Ammo Auction (Open now - Ends August 3, 6 PM CST) — Over 500 great lots of firearms & ammo including concealed carry & home defense guns, 1000s rounds of ammo, gun books & more held at ArmsBid.com or www.proxibid.com/kull. Auctioneers: Kull's Old Town Station, Dan Kull.

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 — 2006 Volvo semi-tractor, RVs, ATVs, vehicles, tractors, farm & livestock equipment, shop tools, lawn & garden, farm primitives & collectibles, construction supplies, lumber, windows & doors, household & collectibles & much more held at Hutchinson for K-14 Consignment Auction. Online bidding available. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

July 31 — Furniture & appliances, collectibles

including NASCAR items, 300 salt dips, spinning wheel, Christmas decor, glassware, pottery & more, lawn tractor, tools & miscellaneous held at Council Grove for Don & Ruth Evans and Stanley Hoerman. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

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 military 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 2 — Tractors, combine, camper, trucks, pickups, building to be moved, mowers, trailers, equipment & miscellaneous held near Coats for Mr. & Mrs. Neil Fisher. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction and Real Estate, LLC.

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 — Collector Tractors including 1957 JD 620, 1950 JD B, 1947 JD A, 1947 AC WC, 1946 Oliver 70, 1944 JD B, 1940 Farmall H, 1936 JD A, 1936 Farmall F20, 1935 Farmall F12, 1934 Farmall F12, 1928 Farmall Regular, 1925 Fordson; also selling 1985 Ford F150 pickup, horse-drawn implement, collectibles & miscellaneous at Burchard, Nebraska for Raymond Pettinger. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin & Sommerhalder.

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 Darwin & Ladonna Debuhr. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin, Sommerhalder.

August 7 — Many beer cans & advertising, many bottles and jars, approx. 400 padlocks, bottle openers, fishing items, furniture & more held at Strong City. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.

August 7 — Selling over 350 lots of coins including lots of PR & mint sets, American Eagles, Morgan & Peace dollars, nickels, large cents, Gold pieces & much more held at Portis. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction, Jim Wolters, Rich Fairbank.

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 — Antique & collectible auction including Custer Last Stand on canvas, other artwork, advertising, furniture, show-cases, Mills Wild Duce slot machine, toys, kitchen-ware, 3-wheel cart used on Boardwalk in Atlantic City, NJ, 1890s wooden wheel fire hose cart & more held at Belleville for a private seller. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

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 — Large collection of BB & cap guns, cast iron items, glassware & large collection of collectibles held at Belleville for Ruby Chizek Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 15 — Guns, antiques, furniture, collectibles, beer signs, Harley Fat Boy, 2012 Chevy Cruze & much more held at Car-

bondale for Larry & Kandy

Hinck Estate. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

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

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

August 21 — Guns, very large collection of old Fiesta & many new pieces, clocks, radios, pottery, coins & more held at Salina for Charlie "Chuck" Smith Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 21 — Firearms, antiques including glassware, Frankoma, unique Red Wing vase, Longaberger baskets & more miscellaneous, furniture, tools, lawn & garden, Snapper push mowers, John Deere riding lawn mowers, tools & more held at Wheaton for Jim & Mary Williamson. Auctioneers: Foundation Realty, Morgan Riat & Ron Hinrichsen.

August 22 — (3) 10-oz. silver bars, coins, jewelry, comic books, collectibles, glassware & china, records including Beatles, toys, dolls, linens, kitchen-ware, fabric, Brunswick snooker size pool table, tools & more held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 24 — (Tuesday evening): Operating Restaurant on Hwy. 56 selling turn key operation held at Overbrook for Jack's Cafe, Linda Musick. Auctioneers: Miller & Midyett Real Estate, Wischropp Auctions.

August 28 — Antique furniture, Fort Morgan gun safe, appliances, belt buckle collection, farm & construction toys, glassware, Lenox porcelain garden bird collection, pictures, Christmas decor, yarn, lawn & garden & more held at Manhattan for Warren & Kaye

Blodgett Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

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

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

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.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 2021 — 9:30 AM
112 S. Topeka Blvd. - CARBONDALE, KANSAS
(across the street from Casey's General Store)

10 mostly restorable Mustangs, 60s & 70s; 6 older restorable Ford cars; 2004 Ford F-250 pickup, runs; 1991 Ford F-250 pickup, runs; selection of car parts & pieces; Whippet frt. & rear axle; 429 cu. in. & 351 Cleveland motors w/ transmissions; Ramco 30-ton shop press; Miller Gen/welder, 200LE; shop HD air compressor; Craftsman 15" drill press; several antique well pumps; some lumber & galv.

NOTE: Very partial listing. Large Auction! Removal within 5 days. PREVIEW: Friday, July 30, 3 to 6 PM Only.

LARRY & KANDY HINCK ESTATE

Pics & Full Listing:
www.wischroppauctions.com
WISCHROPP AUCTIONS * 785-828-4212 *

AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 2021 — 10:30 AM
MAJOR MACHINERY 12:00 NOON * LOCATION: 8034 E Pickrell Rd, PICKRELL, NEBRASKA
Intersection of US 77 & Pickrell Corner (34 D Spur), 6 3/4 miles east on E Pickrell Rd

TRACTORS
1989 John Deere 4455 1-OWN-ER 2WD tractor, Serial: 3504, 4960.1 act. hrs. Quad Range, dual hyd., 3 pt. 540/1000 RPM, 480/80R38 rubber & duals (95%); **1979 John Deere 4040** tractor, Serial: 10947, 9086 hrs, 8-spd Power Shift, dual hyd., 3pt w/center link, PTO 540/1000 & 18.4/38 rubber w/rear wheel wts. (95%) - sells with 1993 John Deere 720 loader w/Joy Stick & 7' bucket; **1966 Ford 5000** 1-OWNER diesel tractor, Serial: C154655, WF, 8 spd Hi/Low, single hyd., 3 Pt, front weight bracket, hours unknown, metal good, 15.5/38 rubber (25%)

COMBINE, HEADS, GRAIN CARTS
2010 AGCO Gleaner R66 Field Star II diesel combine, Serial: AHTV6167, Hours: 1392 engine & 1010 separator, AGCO 84 CTA III diesel engine, Maurer bin extension, chopper w/spreader; **2012 AGCO Gleaner 8200** 1-OWNER 20' flex Cray Air Reel header, Serial: CHW08207; **2010 AGCO Gleaner 3000** 1-OWN-ER 6-row 30" corn head, Serial: TOAHCH1177; (2) 2005 & 2009 E-Z Trail model 710 grain carts w/roll over tarp, 14" discharge auger, 1000 PTO & 24.5/32 rubber.

TRUCKS
1999 GMC C7500 diesel tandem axle truck, VIN: 1GD-M741C4XJ507794, 259,893 mi, Vander Haag's remand Cam engine w/75,000 mi, automatic, AM/FM/AC, air brakes & air tag, 2014 Scott 20' steel box w/60" sides & Shur-Lok manual roll over tarp,

triple rear cargo doors, rear remote hoist control & saddle tank; 1978 Ford F800 truck w/Weir 18' wood box & hoist, 51,161 act. mi, 389 cu in engine, 5x2 trans., excellent in 1000 R 20 rubber.

MACHINERY
2005 Kinze 3600 12-row 30" planter, liquid fertilizer w/2-120 gal poly tanks, corn & bean plates & Kinze monitor; **2000 John Deere 1560** No Till drill, 15.5', Loup monitor, Sudenga hyd. auger fill; **2006 Red Ball 565** 1-OWNER P/T 2-wheel sprayer w/60' booms, 1000 gal poly tank, pump, 55 gal clean-out tank, foam marker & 320/85R38 rubber (95%); **1989 Case/IH 496** 1-Owner disk, 22' w/3-bar spring harrow; **1980 IH 4500** vibra shank field cultivator. 1-OWN-ER, 24' w/2-bar spring harrow; Ashland model 450 dirt scrapper, 4.5 yard, 6'8" wide; IH model 510 3pt 4x16 semi-mount plow w/extension, chopper w/spreader; Dakon 225 bu. 4-wheel gear gravity wagon w/extension, 4-wheel gear w/6 bolt 11L-16 rubber; Home Made Lo-Boy tricycle front 20' deck trailer w/16.00-15 rubber & 6 bolt wheels; West Go PTO 61" - 8" auger; Feterl PTO 66" - 8" auger w/unload hopper; 3 Pt post hole auger w/8" & 12" bits; 2 Pt loader attach pallet fork; 1600 gal poly water tank; Honda 5.5 HP gas engine w/chemical mix tank; Fimco ATV dry material spreader.

GRAIN DRYER, BULK BIN, GENERATOR
2007 FF (Farm Fans) Continuo Flow/Batch CF/AB-270 grain dryer, 330 bu, propane unit, 590

hrs, Dri-Tek control panel; 1997 Brock bulk bin, 1960 bu, 8-leg, 11'6" diameter w/8"x28" unloading auger; Win Power model 45-25PT3J PTO generator on 2-wheel cart.

GRAIN BINS TO BE REMOVED by November 1, 2021
Stormor 6000 bu. bin w/drying floor, Sukup 8" unloading auger w/5 HP motor, bin sweep & 18" drying fan; Eaton 1800 bu. bin w/drying floor, 6" unloading auger; Eaton 3400 bu. bin w/drying floor and sweep auger, 6" unloading auger w/3/4 HP motor & 18" fan; Eaton 2750 bu. bin w/drying floor, 6" unloading auger w/3/4 HP motor & 12" fan.

MISCELLANEOUS
2008 Hotsy model 555 SS 2HP diesel hot water power washer w/hoose reel; Generac GP 15,000 model E generator, 15,000/22,500 watt, Hours: 21.6, on 2-wheel cart; tall bottle acetylene torch set w/2-wheel cart; Lincoln 225 amp stick welder; (3) metal 35-bin bolt cabinet w/contents; plastic 24-drawer washer/rot cabinet; (15) boxes of assorted bolts; Craftsman 15-drawer stacked metal tool chest on rollers; (4) JD suitcase weights; Ace centrifugal pump; alum. ATV ramps; New, Remington elec chain saw w/extending pole; 2.5 horse reel; 10 gal Shop Vac, w/2 HP; Dempster cistern pump; steel ammo boxes; (3) ratchet straps; auxiliary light; vise grips & assorted wrenches; iron nail pullers; iron bubble; Hobart flip front welding helmet; kerosene lanterns; 4" vise; Leeson 5 HP 220 volt elec motor; Agri-Fab 17 cu ft 2-wheel trailer; JD cylinders; 3 pt utility hitch; elec headers; wooden 8'6" work bench w/5" post vise; 110 gal Farm King P/U fuel tank w/hand pump; wire tomato racks; 26"x22.6" culvert; car creeper; ext cords; 20' wooden ext ladder; post drill; (2) auto horns; 36" wooden spool; Dyna 909 elec fence; steel & wooden saw horses; (20) sheets of 10" tin; 32" miniature park bench; homemade air compressor; misc rough cut 2x6s; steel fence stretcher-pitch forks-shovelers-aluminum scoops-hole cleaners and more.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 2021 — 10:00 AM
Morris County 4-H Building, 612 US Hwy. 56 • COUNCIL GROVE, KANSAS
DIRECTIONS: 1 mile East of Council Grove on US Hwy. 56. WATCH FOR SIGNS!

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
Oak curved front china hutch, good; Hoosier oak kitchen cabinet with flour bin, very nice; oak china hutch; oak table & 6 press back chairs, 2 leaves, very nice; glass sided curio cabinet; oak secretary, good; small oak roll top desk, new; oak dressing table & mirror; oak hall tree; buffet made of 10 different woods, unique; 1880s mahogany occasional chair; oak wall hugger table; oak occasional table; walnut dining table & 9 chairs; oak king size bdr. set, bed chest of drawers, night stand, dresser & mirror, nice; good gentleman's chest, very maple; Samsung flat screen TV 48"; SW sofa sleeper, very good; red implement seat bar stools, unusual; barn wood TV stand, 5' long; cane back bar stools; file cabinet; Samsung washer & dryer white, 2 yrs. old; Whirlpool refrigerator with bottom freezer; small chest type freezer;

Sylvania stereo & CD player; Waterfall chest of drawers; oversized single bed; oak office chair; oak candle stand; 2 walnut pews & alter, 1960s; oak pump organ; Red Devil paint cabinet.

COLLECTIBLES
26 year Earnhardt collection & other NASCAR collectibles, including Dale & Dale Jr. jackets; approx. 300 salt dips, assorted colors; Bill Snider autograph football; oak wall telephone with battery; terrarium with Madonna, unique; spinning wheel; small peanut machine plastic; nesters; replica pay phone; Cupid prints & others; brass items; miniature bottles; collection of farmer & wife figures; set of Kutani china; glass eggs; miniature tea sets; vintage Xmas decorations, large snow globes; cookie jars; various glassware; brass candle holders; misc. kitchen items; religious prints; mahogany mantle clock; cuckoo clock; Universal pottery pcs, mixing bowls, water pitcher & S&Ps; various pitchers; purple & gold glassware; bar items; 3 king size comforter & shams sets.

LAWN TRACTOR, TOOLS & MISC.
Craftsman LT 1,000 lawn tractor, 17 1/2 hp. 38" deck; Troy-Bilt 3,000 psi pressure washer with Honda engine, very good; Coleman Powermate 8,750 watt generator with disconnect unit; Kobalt 5 1/2 gal. air compressor; Shop Vac; Puma 20 gal. twin cyl. air compressor; Milwaukee 18 volt cordless tool set; Dewalt pneumatic finish nailer, new; Jonsereds chainsaw; Cummins bench grinder; numerous power tools; hand tools of all kinds; wheelbarrows; pull type lawn sweep; lawn cart; propane grill; smoker; Grill & Go grill & cooler; 3 oversized metal barrels; pet carriers.

DON & RUTH ANN EVANS AND STANLEY HOERMAN

For pictures go to hallgrenauctions.net
Terms: Cash or Good Check. Not Responsible for Accidents.
Statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material.
Lunch available.

HALLGREN

GREG HALLGREN
785-499-2897

REAL ESTATE & AUCTIONS, LLC

JAY E. BROWN
785-223-7555

ALTA VISTA, KANSAS • 785-499-5376
e-mail: ghallgren@live.com
www.hallgrenauctions.net • KSALink.com

DARVIN & LADONNA DEBUHR Phone: 402-230-0501

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Seeing Is Believing On This Auction. Clean, Tidy, Shedded & The Real Deal. That Explains The Darwin & Ladonna Debuhr Auction. Make Plans To Attend Our Auction!
Log on to: www.beatrice77.net (Click on The Auctioneers) (View Auction Pictures)

Clerks: **TON — SOL** Clerking, Ph: 402-239-8741
**** LUNCH AND RESTROOMS ON THE GROUNDS ****
TERMS: Cash or Check with proper ID. No property removed until settlement is made. All bids off at Buyer's Risk. Not responsible for accidents or theft.

THE AUCTIONEERS * Beatrice, Nebraska
Rick Jurgens **Dennis Henrichs** **Gale "Slim" Hardin**
402-520-0350 402-239-8741 402-520-2911
Ryan Sommerhalder, 402-335-7937
THE AUCTIONEERS FOR COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE!



BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Ted's Big Steer

Ted and his dad needed some cows to stock their little ranch in Oklahoma, and they needed 'em right away. A local trader solved their problem and injected a couple loads into them. By fall Ted began to notice one calf that stood taller than the rest. Must've had some Chianina blood coursing through his veins. They called him Alf.

They got the big calf castrated and branded and watched him grow like a weed. After several months Ted gathered a bunch to ship. But Alf ducked back. Ted shook out a loop and gave chase.

"Let 'im go!" said Dad, "We'll get him next time!"

Early spring they went to feedin' cake to the herd. Alf was now a yearlin'. Ted kept thinkin' he'd get a rope on him but Alf was too smart. He'd hang back till the truck pulled forward then he'd hit the cake. "Yer better off just lettin' him go," said Dad. "We'll get him eventually."

Over the next two years Ted became a master of the

bait-trap-ambush-sneak-attack methods of capturing a wild beast. He actually tricked Alf into a set of corals only to see him clear the 4 1/2 foot board fence like a hunter-jumper.

His last fall, Alf was big as an army ambulance.

He let himself get gathered with the cows knowing he could escape at will but Bwana Ted had reinforced his alleys making them too high for Alf to jump out of. Ted sorted off all the cows but one leaving her in the alley with Alf. You could almost hear the chalk squawkin' on the blackboard inside Ted's brain. He backed a closed top stock trailer into one end of the alley and opened the tailgate. He figured he would take both to the sale if both accidentally loaded. Sure nuf, one loaded. The cow of course!

Alf was circlin' like a hammerhead shark in the shallow end of the pool. Rust and metal filings flew out Ted's ears as he plotted his next move. With

Dad's help as a diversion (bait, some would say), Ted snuck into the back end of the alley driving the tractor with the loader bucket six feet in the air. Suspended from the bucket with chains was an eight-foot steel panel. It just cleared the sides of the alley. Ted drove slowly down the alley until Alf was six feet from the open trailer tailgate. Alf was bouncing off the boards and metal. Splinters flew, welds broke, bolts came loose, cannons boomed, flags fluttered, palm trees bent and waves crashed as Alf turned the earth into a whale wallow!

Ted invoked the cowboy spirit and leaped up into the loader bucket. His eyes blazed with fury, his body tensed, his mind temporarily left the scene of the impending wreck. He was almost eyeball to eyeball with the raging behemoth. Alf paused in surprise. Ted rose to his full height and screamed at the top of his lungs!

Alf tucked his tail and loaded like a milk pen calf.

When he crossed the scale at the sale the next day, he weighed 1750. Brought nearly a thousand dollars. Dad's still trying to talk Ted into getting some more like him.

www.baxterblack.com

Powered by steam



Cliff Silsby, Clifton, describes the mechanics of a steam engine. This Russell steam engine, circa 1930, was fired up for the Jewell County Threshing Bee held July 17th and 18th in Mankato. On the engine is Silsby's son Mike and grandson Logan. Cliff Silsby graduated from Mankato High School with the Class of 1970. Photo by Kerma Crouse

Farmers & Ranchers

AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY

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

RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK: 2,937 CATTLE

STEERS					
400-500	\$181.00 - \$191.00	12 blk	Minneapolis	866@148.00	
500-600	\$169.00 - \$179.00	58 mix	Hope	940@146.75	
600-700	\$165.00 - \$175.50	59 blk	Uniontown	935@146.25	
700-800	\$154.00 - \$164.50	29 mix	Assaria	899@145.75	
800-900	\$139.00 - \$149.00	109 mix	Uniontown	487@140.50	
900-1,000	\$129.00 - \$139.25	52 mix	Wilsey	1058@139.75	
		31 mix	Minneapolis	971@139.25	
		65 mix	Hope	1050@138.50	

HEIFERS		HEIFERS			
300-400	\$163.00 - \$173.00	4 blk	Randall	366@173.00	
400-500	\$157.00 - \$167.00	4 mix	Galva	316@173.00	
500-600	\$148.00 - \$158.00	5 mix	Randall	438@167.00	
600-700	\$145.00 - \$155.00	6 blk	Ellsworth	578@163.00	
700-800	\$139.00 - \$149.00	3 blk	Randall	588@159.00	
800-900	\$130.00 - \$140.00	4 blk	Courtland	573@158.00	
		6 mix	Kanopolis	513@158.00	
		13 mix	McPherson	537@157.00	
		10 mix	Manhattan	600@155.00	
		6 mix	Concordia	616@154.00	
		2 bwf	McPherson	603@153.00	
		7 blk	Ellsworth	650@152.50	
		2 blk	Lincoln	543@151.00	
		22 mix	Durham	680@150.00	
		6 mix	Kanopolis	667@150.00	
		12 mix	Wakefield	724@149.50	
		5 blk	McPherson	701@149.00	
		67 mix	Whitewater	695@148.50	
		4 blk	Burrton	599@148.00	
		7 mix	Kanopolis	715@148.00	
		13 mix	Delphos	725@148.00	
		5 blk	Gypsum	649@146.00	
		16 mix	Solomon	782@145.00	
		8 blk	Marion	809@143.75	
		66 blk	Whitewater	782@142.75	
		61 mix	Whitewater	766@142.00	
		34 mix	Durham	817@141.00	
		17 mix	Minneapolis	807@140.00	
		9 mix	Assaria	617@135.00	

**BULLS \$100.00-\$108.50
COWS \$78.00-\$106.00**

THURSDAY, JULY 22, 2021

STEERS					
7 blk	Kanopolis	430@191.00			
12 blk	Carlton	443@190.00			
36 blk	Carlton	567@183.50			
10 mix	Concordia	584@182.00			
37 blk	Carlton	490@181.00			
2 bwf	McPherson	528@179.00			
13 blk	Kanopolis	579@177.00			
3 blk	Lincoln	558@176.00			
6 mix	Kanopolis	628@176.00			
4 mix	Manhattan	616@175.50			
5 blk	Ellsworth	647@169.50			
23 mix	Salina	736@166.50			
8 mix	Minneapolis	697@166.00			
10 mix	Kanopolis	712@164.50			
10 mix	Delphos	725@164.50			
11 mix	Courtland	680@162.00			
6 blk	Wells	690@162.00			
65 mix	Minneapolis	793@155.75			
9 blk	Assaria	810@154.00			
42 mix	Minneapolis	825@153.10			
63 mix	Hope	811@151.00			
4 blk	Bronaugh, MO	875@150.00			
20 blk	Longford	850@150.00			
58 mix	Minneapolis	857@149.75			
18 mix	Erie	819@149.00			
12 mix	Delphos	817@149.00			
37 mix	Salina	851@149.00			
21 blk	Wells	877@149.00			
8 mix	Beloit	851@148.50			

MONDAY, JULY 19, 2021

CALVES

1 char	Derby	270@525.00
3 mix	Salina	258@485.00
2 mix	Salina	188@410.00
1 blk	Salina	240@410.00
1 blk	Minneapolis	110@135.00
1 blk	Salina	75@85.00

BULLS

1 blk	Abilene	1975@108.50
-------	---------	-------------

IN STOCK TODAY:

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

For Information or estimates, contact:

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

Jim Crowther
785-254-7385
Roxbury, KS

Lisa Long
620-553-2351
Ellsworth, KS

Cody Schaefer
620-381-1050
Durham, KS

Kenny Briscoe
785-658-7386
Lincoln, KS

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

Austin Rathbun
785-531-0042
Ellsworth, KS

Cattle Sale Broadcast Live on www.cattleusa.com 1150 KSAL, Salina 6:45 AM - MON-FRI * 880 KRVN 8:40 AM - WED-THURS. *550AM KFMR - 8:00 am, Wed.-Thurs.

Livestock Commission Co., Inc. Salina, KANSAS

SALE BARN PHONE: 785-825-0211

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

THURSDAY — CATTLE ONLY

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

AUCTIONEERS: KYLE ELWOOD, BRANDON HAMEL & GARREN WALROD

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

CATTLE USA.com LIVE CATTLE AUCTIONS

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



DEADLINE for HORSE SALE CATALOG

AUGUST 1, 2021

Get your entries in ASAP!

SALE IS OCTOBER 9TH & 10TH

1 blk	McPherson	2045@105.00	1 blk	Lindsborg	1530@81.00
1 blk	McPherson	1840@104.00	6 mix	Marion	1745@81.00
1 Here	Abilene	1990@103.00	1 blk	Delphos	1595@80.00
1 blk	Salina	1950@103.00	3 red	Partridge	1742@80.00
1 Here	Junction City	1870@102.00	7 mix	Marion	1534@80.00
1 Here	Junction City	1805@100.00	6 mix	Marion	1598@80.00
1 blk	Salina	1605@100.00	1 blk	Lincoln	1450@79.00
			1 blk	Minneapolis	1535@79.00
			2 mix	Hillsboro	1588@79.00
			1 blk	Delphos	1555@79.00
			1 blk	Carlton	1495@78.50
			2 blk	Carlton	1495@78.00
			1 blk	Canton	1530@78.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, JULY 29, 2021

200 S&H 750-800 LTW/HR/off native grass; 125 mostly blk str 900-950 off grass; 150 str 875-925 1 LD blk/1 LD red/char/off grass; 335 str 650-850 off grass; 217 red&Char str off grass 850-875; 238 blk str 800 off grass; 320 blk str 850-950 off grass; 32 S&H 500-800 No Implants/LTW/vacc/GTD open; 39 S&H 650-800 HR/knife cut/vacc; 930 str mostly blk 750-1000 off grass; 37 hrs mostly blk 750-1000 off grass; 48 blk str 800 off grass; 85 S&H 550-725

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 2021 SPECIAL COW SALE

250 P.B. ang cows 3-7yrs bred to Lucky 7 angus complete dispersal of fall cows early Sept. for 60 days feed efficient genetics; 21 fall cows 3+ yrs angus bred angus Sept 1st; 10 fall cows running age hrs are AI bred blk&red; 42 blk&bwf cows mostly 3&4 yrs bred to sim/ang calve Sept 5th for 60 days; 60 cows 3-5yrs old 40 blk bred Dix angus and 20 red fall bred

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

