S&(TKA

AGRICULTURE'S LOCAL NEWSPAPER

KURAKAN A MARKA CARANAK ARA KANXUN SARKANCARA KARAKANCAR ARAKKANAKA KARAKARAKANGA KARAKAKA KARAKAN KARAKAN KAR

Published by AG PRESS

67th Year

No. 24

August 10, 2021

\$1.00



Ribbon-cutting held for KanEquip Arena at Wabaunsee County Fairgrounds

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

Never underestimate the power of motivated volunteers, a dedicated community and generous donors. That can be clearly seen at the new KanEquip Arena at the Wabaunsee County Fairgrounds, for which a ribbon-cutting was held July 24 during the Wabaunsee County Fair.

A \$50,000 donation from an anonymous donor got the ball rolling in early 2020. Volunteers put in many hours doing much of the work themselves to maximize every dollar, for an estimated \$65,000 in savings on the project. A Brands of the Flint Hills Wall was constructed, where for a \$500 donation, families could burn their brand into the wood. The wall serves as the announcer's stand, photo backdrop and auction block.

KanEquip founder Jim Meinhardt grew up in Wabaunsee County and was active in 4-H and FFA, and as a businessman, has always been supportive of those organizations in various ways. "Someone brought us information about this project and we'd had a good year as a company, so we decided we wanted to help with it," Meinhardt said. "We are happy and proud to be part of it."

He credits the fair board with the success of



KanEquip founder Jim Meinhardt greets members of the Wabaunsee County fair board and other stakeholders and volunteers as they prepare to cut the ribbon on the newly constructed KanEquip Arena.

Courtesy photos

the project. "It's a small county with not that many people," he said. "This new board has really taken hold of this thing and gotten it going. I don't know if I've seen a group that's worked as hard as this one for a long, long time."

"When we got that first \$50,000 donation, I knew we had a fair board in place that would get this done," said fair board president Mary Reed Spencer. "I never would have started this project without the fair board members we had and their families." She said that

when they first got started, she expected it to be a two or three year project. But one year later they were able to use the new arena for the Wabaunsee County Fair. After the fair, the donations continued to come in, which she says will be used to finish the bathrooms and for heating and air-conditioning the building.

She pointed out that the fair only uses the arena for about five days a year, with a week on either side for set up and tear down. The rest of the year it will be available for the community to use as needed. "You can drive a semi in the south entrance, so it could be used for food distributions," she said. "There are so many possibilities for this building to serve the community." She added that since the fair they have already scheduled seven events in the arena. "We've got the show pens torn down, rolled up the astroturf and the building is completely empty now, so it can be used for anything," she said.

"The people that came forward in Wabaunsee County to make this happen is just amazing," Spencer said. "It's just been an amazing journey and I'm so happy for our ag producers, our 4-H'ers and our community."

WABAUNSEE CO XI

Standing before the Brands of the Flint Hills wall that is the centerpiece of the new arena, Meinhardt addresses the audience at the July 24 ribbon-cutting.

K-State engineering faculty earn Concept of the Year award

By Pat Melgares

A Kansas State University team of researchers in agricultural engineering has been recognized for an idea that will use robotic machines to collect data that can help farmers make better decisions when planting crops.

The American Society of Agricultural and Biological Engineers awarded its annual Rain Bird Engineering Concept of the Year award to K-State associate professors Ajay Sharda and Dan Flippo, who have led the project from development to filing a patent and integrating their idea into on-farm machinery.

The award is sponsored by Rain Bird International.

"In farming, data is a most precious commodity," said Sharda, noting that current methods to collect research data on the effectiveness of machines to plant seeds relies heavily on manpower.

Every year, our graduate students spend weeks in the field to measure seed depth by manually digging around emerged seeds to capture data on plant spacing,"

Sharda said. "This is a difficult task to complete during the summer and difficult to capture on multiple sites due to the lack of sufficient manpower. So, it puts limitations on the amount of data that can be captured.

The K-State researchers have proposed automating this process by developing a prototype for seed location and sensing (SLS), which they tested in field conditions. The system they are developing incorporates a color camera, laser line scanner and a global navigation satellite systems (GNSS) unit to collect real-time data.

So far, their research has gone well, according to Sharda.

"The system provided the performance we desired and very accurate data during preliminary tests," he said. "Our SLS system thus became the first product in industry and academia to provide real-time seeding depth and spacing information.

researchers have already built a couple improvements to their original work, and are expecting the next version in time for the 2022 planting season.

'One of the major equipment manufacturers has leased this technology for future development... and has integrated it with a 12 row planter to help us verify the technology in field conditions," Sharda said.

K-State's work is being conducted in its recently formed laboratory -- called Fusing Automation and Robotics in Ag Machine Systems (FARMS) – that is located in the College of Engineering. Sharda credited doctoral student Sylvester Badua, "who did the majority of the work to develop the SLS system."

ASABE, an educational and scientific organization founded in 1907, recognizes one project with its Concept of the Year award to honor unique contributions to developing or advancing a new engineering concept. The Their work is still early and because the patent is not K-State team was named this year's winner during ASAyet final, Sharda can't get too far into the details. But the BE's summer meeting.

Extension intern looks forward to career in education

Preparing for a career in agriculture education. Garrett Craig invests in youth by empowering leadership and practical skills. As a senior at K-State, Craig's multiple experiences allow for a versatile future.

"I want to be a high school teacher and make the most of being in a rural community to equip students to enter the workforce and be actively engaged citizens who exercise leadership," he said.

"I want to see kids everyday in the classroom and teach hard sciences in agriculture and leadership. I think it'd be a good



Garrett Craig, left, is shown with the 2018-19 Kansas FFA state officer team, for which he served as sentinel. This summer he worked as an intern at Riley County Research and Extension, and plans to pursue a career in secondary eduction.

way to build up a community."

Growing up in Clay Center and graduating from CCCHS in 2018, Craig experienced the best of programs to support his own growth.

"I did a lot of FFA in high school, and that transitioned into the Ag Ed program at KSU," Craig said.

He served on the Kansas FFA state officer team as sentinel from 2018-2019.

"One of the best times we had was National FFA Week," Craig said. "We took off and traveled the state for five days to meet with lots of students in lots of chapters. At the end of the week, my whole officer team got to come to Clay Center and end

our week with my former chapter."

Craig also ran for national FFA office and spent a semester prepping in 2019.

"I had a great experience in Indianapolis. To give it a try and see the life-changing personal growth of relying on friends, mentors and coaches, it will shape how I'll do things the rest of mv life.'

While at K-State, Craig took Dr. Barry Flinchbaugh's legendary Agricultural Policy class the year before Dr. Flinchbaugh passed away.

"We went to dinner and talked about rural life and policy. It was a highlight of my K-State experience."

4-H Connections

This summer in 2021, Craig stepped up as an intern at the Riley County Research and Extension Office in Manhattan.

"I actually had zero experience with 4-H," he said. "Extension is the other side of the Ag Ed program, and I wanted to try both options. I worked at Kansas Farm Bureau and Kansas Department of Ag in prior internships and 4-H was the one area that I didn't know enough about. I applied, interviewed and accepted the role for the summer."

Working with all parts of the local office in Riley County, Craig supports all sectors of the office for the summer.

"I'm everyone's intern," he said. "I float around to help them all. I get to work with everyone in the office. I get to do agriculture, horticulture, FACS and youth development. One Wednesday, for example, I went to an economic development event with the director, did a horticulture meeting with an agent, toured a field and sheared a sheep with another agent.'

Craig has been able to help out at Rock Springs 4-H Center at camp for a day. He also helped organize events like fishing clinics and day camps to learn about programs as a

tag-along. "I see the importance of Extension and how many services this agency provides," he said. "From helping with taxes to gardeners to farmers to nutritional needs, it's an everyone-program to bring education to the masses. Sometimes that message about the purpose of land grant universities can get lost. Until you're in the wings, it's easy to forget

At KSU

Craig said his experience at K-State has been exceptional and provided skills for life-long success.

"Considering the pandemic, it's hard to believe I'll be a senior this coming year," he said. "So many classes were virtual but I got all my labs in-person which were helpful."

His impressive resume includes being an College of Ag Ambassador;

bership for the Student Foundation and Blue Key

Honor Society. "I've been busy at K-State," he said. "I also worked two jobs. One was with the Kansas Farm Bureau in the training and education area and another job was with Kansas FFA. I've been so fortunate with my jobs to learn so much."

Last summer, Craig ran the farmers' market with a foundation in Oberlin to highlight his secondary major in global foods sys-

"I'll be a student teacher in the spring at Holton High School," he said. "I hope to make the most of my time on campus this fall.'

His grandparents, Derald and Deb Craig, raise cattle near Longford and Industry. His grandmother, Donna Rundquist, is a retired nurse.

Craig's parents, Brent and Erica, work in Clay Center. He has two siblings, both who are focused on athletics. His sister, Madison, will run track at Emporia State and his brother, Owen, will be a freshman at Clay Center Community High School.

"I worked for my grandparents and also with a hog farm and crop farm growing up," he said. "I learned early on about the value of hard work, and I hope to apply all of this to my classroom sometime soon."

Map Dots and Beyond

By Greg Doering, Kansas Farm Bureau

My wife and I have had a busy summer of traveling to places both old and new, near and far. Some of the routes were committed to memory long ago while the new ones required some navigational assistance from modern mapping software.

Plugging an address into your phone and setting off on the highway is a far cry from the navigating done on family trips during my childhood. Instead of turn-by-turn directions, finding your way often included turn-back instructions, as in "We should have turned back there."

Early August is the prime season for similar family vacations. Summer activities like sports and 4-H projects are winding down, leaving a brief gap before school starts again. Fall crops aren't quite ripe and cattle not headed to market still have plenty of grass. It's as perfect of time as any to get away, especially if you don't like the heat and humidity in Kansas this time of year.

There are certainly advantages to having GPS-enabled gadgets at the ready when setting off on a new adventure, but they also

come with some handicaps as anyone who's ever been directed down a minimum-maintenance road can attest. It's a good reminder that maps are not the terrain.

While there are a variety of options to get you where you're going today, as a child I know of only one ruler of the road the Rand McNally Road Atlas. The tattered copy stuffed in a pocket of the station wagon often served as entertainment on family trips. Thumbing through the collection of charts wasn't as passive as watching the latest Disney cartoon on a screen, but it broke up long stretches of boredom and likely prevented multiple fights with my brother.

At the front of the atlas was a map of the Interstate Highway System, an enduring legacy of President Dwight D. Eisenhower. It offered both clarity and distortion. In the center of it all was Kansas with New York just a few inches to our right and the Pacific Ocean a few inches to the left

The broad perspective of the nationwide map narrowed as the pages progressed. State maps included interstates in dark bold coloring denoting

their importance. Other federal highways were slightly lighter followed by state highways. At the back, cities of a sufficient size received their own detailed charts allowing me to explore the granular details of places like Chicago. New York and Miami.

Maps are fantastic tools for charting a course in the future, they're also excellent for telling you where you are and where you've been. One appeal of maps is how they allow us to orient ourselves in this grand world while also taking all the complexity present in our three dimensions and simplify time, distance and terrain onto a flat surface.

This simplification allows us to recall the past, chart the future or center ourselves in the present. With modern technology, we're always just a few clicks away from looking up the neighborhoods we grew up in or finding the perfect beach for that next vacation.

But these replicas aren't reality. There's no nostalgia for places you've never been, and the lure of daydreams is the possibility of seeing and hearing and feeling something new. For all that maps allow us to see, you'll miss the adventure if all you do is connect dots on a page.

"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. Prairie Ponderings

By Donna Sullivan

"So what's with the men in your family, are they just taking turns having bad accidents?" The question came from a friend who owns the local convenience store where I'd stopped to fill up with gas.

"It's beginning to seem that way," I replied.

It all started three summers ago when my oldest son broke his pelvis on horseback and was laid up for awhile. My husband and I were in that car wreck the following year, resulting in a broken pelvis and several fractured vertebrae for him. Then last week my younger son was riding in a go-cart with his nephew and my grandson Emmitt, and disaster struck again. The go-cart rolled, my son flew out through the top, and they think the go-cart rolled over him. His first response was to get up and make sure Emmitt was okay. His second was to utter, "I think I broke something important." He had.

My older son's wife drove him to Manhattan to meet his wife at the hospital and I stayed home with their kids. An hour or so later, she called to tell me they were flying him to Topeka. He had a collapsed lung, three broken ribs and lacerations on his spleen and liver that were causing internal bleeding that couldn't be dealt with in Manhattan. He spent a couple of days in the hospital before they decided he would

not need surgery and sent him home to recuperate. He was given strict instructions not to do anything jarring that might open up the lacerations on his organs again. Considering he builds fence for a living and spends a good deal of time on a skid loader, that's a tall order, not to mention taking care of the cattle and other critters on his place. His wife is keeping a watchful eye on him to make sure he doesn't overdo and his brother is helping with chores.

So many prayers went up on his behalf, and I can't even begin to express how much they are appreciated.

The Sunday evening after he came home from the hospital, we gathered as a family to celebrate my daughter-in-law's birthday. As we prayed before the meal, I realized what a different gathering it could have been. We could easily have been together to mourn rather than to celebrate. But we weren't and we thanked God for that. I hope we never take for granted how blessed we are to be together as often as we are. Every meal that leaves my kitchen in shambles, every boisterous conversation, every laugh at every ridiculous joke is precious and should be treasured.

And believe me, I treasure each and every one.

Kansas Reservoir Protection Initiative now accepting applications

Kansas Water Office director Connie Owen recently announced applications are now being accepted for the Kansas Reservoir Protection Initiative (KPRI).

This program provides financial assistance to landowners in priority watersheds to implement conservation practices enhancing sediment-reducing efforts above federal reservoirs where water supply storage is impacted by reservoir sedimentation. Initiative funding is currently targeted above Kanopolis, Fall River, John Redmond and Tuttle Creek reservoirs where 37.

38, 40 and 49 percent of water supply storage has been lost to sedimentation, respectively. Lands located in targeted sub-watersheds in portions of Barton, Butler, Clay, Coffey, Ellsworth, Greenwood, Lyon, Marshall, Nemaha, Pottawatomie, Republic, Riley, Russell and Wash-

ington counties are eligible for assistance.

The KPRI was funded by the 2021 Kansas Legislature as part of a partial restoration of the State Water Plan Fund to address priority water resource projects recommended by the Kansas Water Authority.

"The Kansas reservoir system is critical infrastructure for our citizens during both flood and drought, with storage being diminished over time by sedimentation," said Owen. "Watershed protection is one of the most economical means of protecting Kansas surface water supplies. This Initiative provides an opportunity for producers above some of our key federal reservoirs to improve the productivity of their lands while also benefiting downstream water re-

sources."
Under this Initiative,

the Kansas Department of Agriculture – Division of Conservation, the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, Kansas Water Office and the Kansas, Neosho, Smoky Hill – Saline and Verdigris Regional Advisory Committees will collaborate to prioritize projects for funding which yield the greatest sediment reduction per dollar invested.

Landowners interested in participating are encouraged to contact their local county conservation district or Watershed Restoration and Protection Strategy (WRAPS) Coordinator to apply. Many sediment-reducing conservation practices are eligible through this initiative. however, projects focusing on large gully repair and soil health practices such as reduced tillage, nutrient management, and cover crops are highly encouraged. Applications for the initial round of funding will be accepted through Tuesday, August 31. It is not guaranteed that adequate funding will be available to provide financial assistance to all

For additional information, please visit kwo. ks.gov/projects/kansas-reservoir-protection-initiative.

eligible applications.



Recently I was gone for several days for meetings. I have to admit that I was looking forward to being gone for an extended period because it was going to be good to get a break from the everyday monotony. I thought it would a good thing, get some rest, let my aching back heal up a little bit and just get my mind off of things. I was wrong.

Don't get me wrong, Jennifer and Isaac kept the home fires burning while I was gone and did it well. Did things get done like I would have done them? Probably not, but I have learned that sometimes doing things different is good and changes out of necessity or otherwise most often are good. In any case, things were done, and Isaac got the feeder lambs through a really bad stretch of hot, humid weather without losing a single lamb. I was really grateful to be able to lean on my family for help.

When I got home, I remembered why it was not good to be gone for so long, especially this time of the year. When I left, we were pretty well caught up on hay and just had a few days of baling to do. I had planned on having it all done before these meetings, but a recent period of rainy weather cancelled those plans. Trust me I will never complain about rain in July, but it did mess my plans up and put me behind before I ever left

Things went along really well while I was gone but there were those little things I did not think of or plan for that tripped us up along the way. Things like the cows getting through the electric fence and causing Isaac to put them back where they were supposed to be. They did not get out of the perimeter fence, but they did move themselves to the wrong paddock twice in the five days.

That meant Isaac spent parts of two days putting them back and mending fence which in turn put him behind and then put me further behind when I got home. Then when I got home, I went to check on things and our side-by-side had a major breakdown. I know it is really a first-world problem, but we rely on the side-by-side for so much that it being

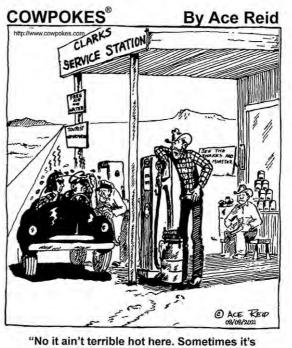
down really slowed us down and started

Later that afternoon I decided to start mowing hay and try to get back on track with the baling. You guessed it; the mower broke on the first round. No problem, it was an easy fix, and we would start on it first thing in the morning. The only problem was that I needed to haul the side-by-side in and between getting the trailer and loading it, we spent most of the morning. I finally got started mowing at 2:30 that afternoon. Did I mention I was behind and all the time it was getting worse?

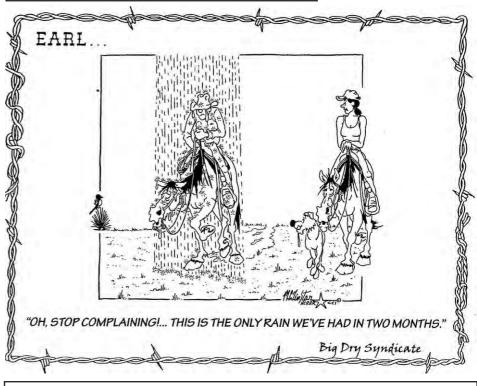
All of this was compounded because I had other things on my calendar that popped up and kept me from getting things done. I also had tasks I expected like filling hay feeders and ordering more feed. They were expected but did not help me with the time crunch. Add in the middle of this the fact that Isaac will be leaving for school in the next week and he has loose ends to tie up. Chaos was reigning and getting worse all the time.

Just when I thought my head would explode, a small voice in my head reminded me that this happens all the time and soon it will pass, and I will be back somewhere near caught up. The voice in my head told me that the faster I went and the harder I charged the further behind I would get and to just take a deep breath and relax. This too shall pass. I told the small voice to shut up.

It's funny how just a few days can make such a big difference and how just being a little off on timing can throw the whole calendar out the window. Who knows? Even if I had been home all of this might have happened anyway and then were would I be? I do find it ironic and kind of funny that being gone is more work before and after than staying home would have been. The bottom line is my blood pressure is high and my productivity is low, I think I need a vacation. Not a chance, the thought of being gone for an extended period gives me a nervous twitch and hives. I guess there is no place like home... I think.



miserable windy or unbearable cold!"



GRASS & GRAIN

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) newsweekly for Kansas and sou

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

Nathan Miller believes in the future of

to answer when you ask him why the wheat indus-

try is special. "The people," Miller says with a smile. More than a year on the job as the Central Plains regional commercial manager for Limagrain Cereal Seeds (LCS) hasn't changed his outlook or dimmed his enthusiasm — quite the opposite. "I keep the farmer in mind with every decision I make. My family and a high percentage of my friends are farmers, so it's personal, too. Being able to help them grow better wheat and higher yielding wheat that will help their bottom line — that's pretty special."

Making the rounds

Miller serves a sixstate region, so he spends a lot of time in his truck and on his feet. Every day

brings something new. He talks to farmers about the nuances of their acres - soil type, moisture, weather, crop rotation — and reviews local data. He advises on wheat planting timing, seeding rates and treatment strategies; which varieties will perform best on a field-byfield basis, and where to buy seed. He is in constant communication with local seed dealers and ag retailers to get updates on disease pressures, temperature stress and overall wheat performance, from emergence to harvest. He pores over trial results and considers novel wheat lines with Dr. Marla Barnett, LCS Central Plains senior wheat breeder.

And he walks plots with everyone.

"There really isn't a typical day as the regional commercial manager," laughs Miller. "But every day I wake up trying to figure out how I can help wheat farmers and our partners.

In Oklahoma, grazing is a major component of wheat programs. Farmers battle low pH soil and are focused on end-use quality, including test weight and protein content. Kansas and Nebraska wheat farmers run the gamut: wheat behind corn, beans or other wheat; acres that need the CoAXium® Wheat Production System and acres that don't, and varying disease concerns. Weather plays a big role everywhere and differs by

"With the new technology platforms, we have a lot more data, and we're able to be a lot more precise. It's helped us make better decisions per field versus a blanket farm approach," explains Miller. "For example, we started with soil samples of zone gridding, and now we can analyze grid samples data for individual fields so we can dive in and make specific recommendations."

So Miller visits and calls every region, making sure he understands what's going on in the field: "Every field needs specific treatment, so you have to be able to figure out key priorities and needs by area.'

Collaboration breeds

innovation Miller can't be ev-

Nathan Miller, Central Plains regional commercial manager for LCS, believes the people are what makes the wheat industry so special.

works closely with local LCS partner dealers and ag retailers to better serve

"It's a lot of fun working with those guys, because we're all striving for the same goal," asserts Miller. "In previous jobs, I only worked with my co-employees or specific farmers. Now I'm able to work with all four sectors: our partner dealers, ag retailers, crop consultants and farmers. It's a 360 approach to looking at the data. And, of course, when we're deciding what varieties we want to release, combing over that data is very important for where the varieties work and fit the best."

Key partnerships are also vital to developing LCS varieties. The LCS research team collaborates with breeding entities across the country and around the world to create new elite genetics. An emphasis on partnership has always been a fundamental pillar for Limagrain around the globe. The dividends earned on these projects end up in the hands of LCS customers and the farmers they serve. Miller

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14

7 am 5K Run - Riley County Cross

9 am Golf Tournament (Tee Time)

9 am-2 pm Antique Tractor Show

9 am

<u>9 am</u>

9:30 am

9 am-2 pm

9 am-3:30 pm

9:30-11:30am

Beer Garden and Food

Leonardville Lions Club

Community Building

Comm. Garage Sales Softball Tournament

Vintage Car Show

South Erpelding

South Erpelding

South Erpelding

Kids Activities:

firetruck, City Park

Turtle Races Begin

Food Trucks, Food Vendors, & Craft Vendors During Activities

40 lb. bundle of beef raffle — Donated by Meatworks

40 lb. bundle of pork raffle — Donated by Leonardville Pride

Antique Tractor Parade

Leonardville Nursing Home

KCVA Service Van

Leonardville Golf Course

Turtle Race Registration

City Park (prov. your own turtle)

cupcake walk, train rides, bike

decorating, 3 on 3 basketball,

Sponsored by Crooked Creek Rn.

Rodeo Grounds, S. Erpelding

Country Team North Erpelding

Ranch Rodeo

Pancake Feed

relishes being part of the process and pulling back the curtain for customers.

"I brought in a couple of farmers and their kids the other day to show them our research. One of the farmers looked at me and said. 'I had no idea this is where and how the wheat started — and the amount of different studies LCS conducts.' He thought that was really cool, and so do

Once varieties make it past breeding and testing at the LCS research station, they go into trialing, which is another comprehensive process. LCS partners with universities and even other wheat genetics companies to generate ratings and agronomic

"I wish everyone knew how much research and effort we put into the trials throughout my territory, and all the different factors we look at to provide the best wheats we can," says Miller. "It's environmentally impossible to trial for everything, but we try.

Bringing the wheat

When Miller first heard about the job opening at LCS, he was attending a

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14 (CONT.)

Tractor Pull Spns. by Dugan Trucking

12pm-3:30 pm | Ice Cream Social 8

Spnsrd by Leonardville American

Legion Auxiliary Old Fire Station

Lunch Sponsored by Leonardville

UMC Community Building

decorated bikes City Park to

Manhatchet Axe Throwing

Rodeo Grounds, S. Erpelding

Rodeo Grounds, S. Erpelding

Craig Cook and the Marauders

Sponsored by LABA Rodeo Grounds,

5 pm-7 pm BBQ Dinner and Beer Garden Rodeo Grounds, S. Erpelding

Parade Led by kids

Sponsored by LABA

Farmhand Olympics

Sponsored by LABA

11:30 am

12pm-2 pm

12pm-2 pm

3:30 pm

Train Rides for Kids

Kids "Sanctioned"

Kids "Sanctioned"

Tractor Pull Registration

North Erpelding

North Erpelding

Surprise Bags

Downtown

LEONARDVILLE

HULLABALOO

new CoAXium Wheat Production System. He knew the system's ability to control rye, downy brome and other grassy weeds was going to be a big deal, particularly for the wheat fields in Kansas where he grew up. He wanted in.

"LCS saw the need and was able to get in early," enthuses Miller. "We have the most diverse portfolio of CoAXium wheat varieties available in the U.S. today, which has resulted in a strong, market-leading position for our brand. We understand the whole system — wheat genetics, chemistry, soils and stewardship.'

The LCS CoAXium portfolio currently includes LCS Atomic AX, LCS Helix AX, LCS Photon AX and LCS Steel AX. and new lines are being created and tested all the time. Miller also has a deep bench of conventional wheat varieties to serve the targeted needs of farmers, such as grazing potential, protein content, disease tolerance, dryland performance, low pH and regional weather conditions.

"The other great thing with LCS is, we have a portfolio from early to full-season maturities. Having that wide range

really benefits farmers, instead of just having a few options," adds Miller.

The road ahead Miller is excited about the future of the wheat industry and agriculture as a whole, and he's a vocal advocate for both as he

travels across the country. "As populations in rural communities continue to decline, it's more important than ever to educate individuals outside of agriculture on wheat and cattle and other crops — to help them understand where their food comes from, how it's propride in providing the products that feed us," explains Miller. "I've always had a passion for explaining what we're doing to produce more with less acres to provide for the needs of the general public. That's where the CoAXium wheat system really thrives, because if we're able to get rid of grassy weeds in a wheat crop, that will really help our elevators and our communities have higher quality wheat, which then has a domino effect to our producers and farmers.



Circle P **Processing**

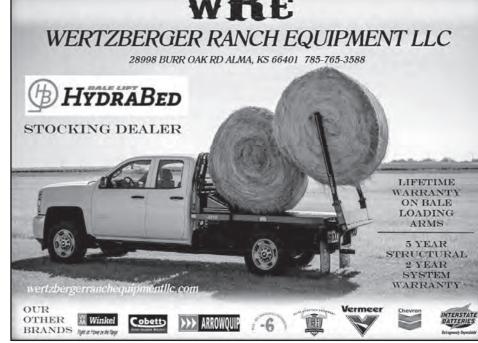
411 E. Main -Waterville, KS

785-363-6120

www.circlepprocessing.com circlepprocessing@outlook.com

ACCEPTING BEEF AND HOGS







GRASS & GRAIN

Subscribe or renew today!

New S	Subscription	Renewal	
Name:			
Address: _			
City:	State:	Zip:	

Activate Online Edition?

Phone:

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:

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



sheet lined with foil. Bake

until crust is golden brown

and chicken is not pink near

Jackie Doud, Topeka:

CUCUMBER RANCH DIP

3 cucumbers, peeled, seed-

1 packet Hidden Valley

chill. Serve with crackers.

Mix all ingredients and

Millie Conger, Tecumseh:

ZUCCHINI BARS

1/4 teaspoon baking powder

add remaining dry ingredi-

ents. Stir in zucchini. Bake

in a greased jelly roll pan

at 350 degrees for 20-25

minutes. Let cool then frost

with cream cheese frosting.

sins and nuts if you want.

CHICKEN SALAD

8 slices bacon, cooked &

Post Hole Digger

- Tool Boxes

- Hydra Feeder

- 3rd Spool Valve

- LED Work Lights

BEDS IN STOCK

INSTALLATION

AVAILABLE

large eggs, boiled &

Kimberly

chopped

chopped

Need Senior Insurance?

800-373-9559

PHILLIPS INSURANCE

Jim- The Answer Man!

* Medicare Supplement

* Long Term Care

* Final Expense

Stillwater, Oklahoma:

NOTE: You can add rai-

Edwards,

Beat sugar, oil and eggs;

2 cups shredded zucchini

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1 teaspoon baking soda

12 ounces cream cheese

Ranch dressing

ed & diced

2 cups sugar

2 cups flour

1 teaspoon salt

1 cup oil

3 eggs

bones, about 50 minutes.



Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma, Shares Winning Recipe For This Week

Winner Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma: **ZUCCHINI GARLIC BITES**

1 cup grated & drained zucchini (pat dry)

1 egg 1/3 cup bread crumbs

1/4 cup Parmesan cheese, grated fine

1 clove garlic, grated fine

Salt & pepper to taste

Mix all together. Set oven to 400 degrees. Lightly coat a baking sheet. Shape in tablespoon-size balls. Put balls on baking sheet. Bake 15-18 minutes until golden brown. Good to dip in marinara sauce.

Susan Schrick, Hiawatha:

ZUCCHINI CASSEROLE 2-3 medium-sized zucchini, chopped into cubes

1 small onion, chopped

1 1/2 cups soft bread, cubed 1 cup cubed cheese (like Velveeta)

Topping:

1 cup bread crumbs 1 stick melted butter

Cook zucchini and onion until tender, drain. Mix all casserole ingredients together and place in greased pan. Mix 1 cup of bread cubes and 1 stick melted butter and place on top of zucchini mixture. Bake for 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

Kellee George, Shawnee: **BBQ CHICKEN** 1/2 cup barbecue sauce

1/4 cup milk

1 package barbecue ridged potato chips, finely crushed (about 4 cups) 3/4 cup flour

2 1/2 to 3 pounds bone-in chicken pieces

Heat oven 350 degrees. In a bowl mix barbecue sauce and milk. In another bowl mix potato chips and 1/4 cup flour. One piece of chicken at a time, coat chicken in remaining 1/2 cup flour shaking off excess then dip in barbecue sauce mixture then in potato chip mixture. Place on baking

1/2 cup mayonnaise 1/4 cup buttermilk

1/4 cup sour cream

2 dashes Worcestershire sauce

1 cup crumbled blue cheese tablespoon chopped chives

Dash salt & pepper 2 cups shredded rotisserie chicken

1/2 cup grape tomatoes, halved

3 scallions, chopped 1 avocado, diced

Mix mayonnaise, sour buttermilk and Worcestershire sauce together in a large bowl. Stir in blue cheese. Season with salt and pepper. Add all the other ingredients. Refrigerate at least 30 minutes or overnight. Serve on sourdough bread or your favorite.

A Grass & Grain area cook recently requested we print some recipes from past issues of the paper.

From September 18, 1973 Grass & Grain:

Mrs. Howard Truelove, Burlington: "Made with home canned tomatoes or fresh cooked tomatoes." SCALLOPED TOMATOES

4 slices toasted bread 4 tablespoons oleo or butter

1/2 teaspoon garlic salt 1 teaspoon grated onion

1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper

2 1/2 cups home canned tomatoes

Spread bread with 2 tablespoons oleo or butter: sprinkle with garlic salt and cut into cubes. Combine tomatoes, onions, salt and pepper. Place cubes in a greased casserole; add tomatoes and pour remaining melted butter over top and bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes.

Solving Odor Problems In Your Refrigerator Or Freezer

By Cindy Williams, Meadowlark Extension District, Food, Nutrition, Health, and Safety

The first step is to clean the appliance with a gentle household cleaning solution and water. Use a bleach solution (one tablespoon chlorine bleach per gallon of water) to rinse inside surfaces. While the unit is unplugged, leave the door open for a day or two to air it out. Spray disinfectant Enrolled into Kansas around hinges and locks and into any openings. If the odor remains, try one of the following methods:

* Place trays of activated charcoal, clean kitty litter or baking soda on the shelves of the refrigerator or freezer. Run the appliance empty for 2 to 3 days. Activated charcoal can be purchased from stores that sell aquarium and terrarium supplies

* Place freshly ground coffee on baking sheets in the refrigerator or freezer and close the door. Again, run the appliance empty for 2 to 3 days. A slight coffee odor may remain, but will disappear after washing and rinsing.

* Pack each refrigerator or freezer shelf with crumpled newspaper. Set a cup of water on the top shelf or sprinkle the newspaper with water. Allow the refrigerator or freezer to run for approximately 5 to 6 days. This method is time

* Several commercial products are available for removal of refrigerator and freezer odors. These products may

of odor problems, it may be that drippings from meat or fish leaked into the insulation. This problem would require service by a refrigerator technician, who may have to remove

If food has been allowed to spoil in a refrigerator or freezer, the strong odors associated with food spoilage may be extremely difficult to remove.

consuming, but effectively removes strong odors.

be purchased at hardware, grocery, discount and variety stores. If the unit has been off several days, it is possible the odor has gone into the insulation. If the odor has penetrated the insulation, much work is needed to get it out. An air compressor might be needed to blow air into this section of the unit. If the above methods do not satisfactorily take care

the liner and replace the insulation.

SPORTS WRITER 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 consise 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



Prize for **AUGUST 2021** "Our Daily Bread" **Recipe Contest Prize**

Elsie Grace's The Garden Patch DIP

BOOT HILL SALES

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



Straight out of Frankfort, KS!

A Dip for all of your party occasions!

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, leftoyer, 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



Special FALL HARVEST Recipe Contest

Enter Now For Your Chance To Win The Popular Meals to the Fields COOKBOOK By Joanie Nikkel

Meals to the Fields is a hardcover specialty cookbook for trucker and farmer wives especially but helpful for anyone who packs lunches! 436 pages of glossy color packed with recipes, ideas and tips for every meal of the day including snacks and desserts. There is a section of quick and easy meals; also a good number of InstantPot meals. Stories and poems are scattered throughout this cookbook.

SEND GRASS & GRAIN Your Favorite HARVEST OR MEALS ON THE GO RECIPES! Enter as often as you like!

Recipes will be accepted NOW through September 21, 2021. Winner will be announced in the SEPTEMBER 28 Grass & Grain Contest entries will be printed each week as space allows. **ALSO, remember to enter the Regular Weekly Recipe Contest When submitting contest entries, be sure your name, address and phone number are on the entry. Indicate FALL HARVEST Contest on your entry. Submit ENTRIES to: Woman's Page Editor, Grass & Grain,

1009, Manhattan, KS 66505 or EMAIL: auctions@agpress.com Meals to the Fields Cookbook can also be ordered online: https://villageofartisans.com/product/meals-to-the-fields-cookbook/



With my dad working long hours when we were younger, my mom always made it a point to have anyone that was home sit down and eat a meal together. If you had friends over, they were expected to join in as part of the family and have an active role in the conversations. It was her way of making sure everyone was doing what they needed to do and as with most, when food is involved, people tend to be a little more relaxed and willing to talk, so she had a way to stay in tune with what was going on in our lives.

Being the oldest, I turned eighteen, got a tattoo and moved out. State University and was ready for the next chapter of my life. I think on some level my mom was more than ready to let me fly (it has been said that I had quite the attitude problem), but on other levels, I do not think she was fully ready to have her oldest be out spreading her wings exploring the and world.

She had always done random dinners in the past where she tried to pull more family in, but I feel like it was those first college years when her Sunday Night Family Dinners really became something that we all looked forward to. Being a poor college student, who occasionally did not have laundry access, Sunday night dinners provided me not only with family time, but also laundry access and a warm meal; there was no way I was missing it.

We also grew up playing countless games with our overly competitive mom and family. Whether it be UNO, Aggravation, Clue, Chess, Checker, Mancala, Rack-O, whatever it was, we were in it to win it. Sunday night dinners never tended to be our game outlet, but recently after our Sunday night dinners, UNO has become our go-to.

I cannot remember the first time I learned to play UNO, but I can remember sitting around a big table at Christmas or Easter at grandma's house and having so many of us that multiple decks were required; so many fond memories. Memories of my Great Grandma trying to cheat, of playful threats being tossed across the table

regardless of how old you were, memories of laughter and so much love.

When my brother asked if we wanted to play one Sunday night, his two little girls were instantly mesmerized in this game that captivated all of us at a such early age, captivated enough that it came as no surprise when I walked in to find them practicing with my mom one night because they wanted to play in our next game.

This past Sunday they got their chance. Their little hands struggle to hold the cards and the concepts of points is beyond them, but the concept of getting rid of your cards to win is not lost on them and if they have the chance to make you draw or to skip you or to even reverse it away from you, you'd better believe they are going to do it, and most of the time they are not going to do so graciously. Much like all of us before them, they are competitive, they want to win, and they show no mercy. At three and four they already talk a lot of trash and have their game faces mastered.

Chloe might have only lasted a couple of hands before she wanted to go play outside and harass Uncle Andy, but Mika made it up until there was only one deal left before she tapped out and she loved it. I think it might be safe to say that for as much as she loved playing with the "big kids," we all loved having her play the game with us even more; just like we were taught young, we are passing that forward and teaching them even vounger. So, lookout world and be warned if those two little girls ever offer to play UNO with you, they are playing to win: they might be little, but they are fearless.

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

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



Rear Ends and Heavy Duty Parts



Lessons **From** Grandma's Kitchen

her captain's chair giving

to actually make the

giant cinnamon tea-ring,

Grandma would nudge

her chair just a little to-

wards me in the other

half of the kitchen. The

smell of cinnamon teas-

ing our nostrils and the

thrill of playing with a

soft, smooth dough was a

joy to behold. Although

I had read the recipe,

instructions from Grand-

ma were always needed.

This was where I learned

that when a recipe calls

for sifted flour, you al-

ways sift the flour before

you measure it into the

bowl. Normally I would

have just measured it

out, dumped it in the sift-

er, and gone about my

merry way. But not un-

less you want your dough

or batter to come out too

Once the dough was

When the time came

instructions.



By Ashleigh Krispense

Several years ago, I was blessed with the opportunity to stay and care for my elderly (great) grandmother for a little while. During that time, I came to appreciate her even more than I already did. Grandma held a wealth of knowledge that she would happily share, all you had to do was pull up a chair at the kitchen table and sit

One of my favorite rooms in that old farmhouse was the kitchen. That warm, inviting kitchen has served more meals than I can probably count, all with Grandma at the stove. In the middle of the room there was a worn laminate table with the pattern rubbed off where many elbows had leaned. Not only did it hold six boys growing up, but grandchildren many and great-grandchildren later on.

While the house was much more quiet by the time I was around, she and I would still sit at the table and pour over the recipe boxes that sat on her countertop under the metal cabinets. I would pull out a pile of recipe clippings and little booklets from a different time and age, and bring them over to the table where we could both sit and look through them.

Recipes for molded applesauce rings on a bed of leafy greens or smothered steaks and a homemade angel food cake would tantalize our tastebuds. Grandma would tell me how she remembered her mother making that same angel food cake for every single birthday in the family. Hand-beating the egg whites until stiff, carefully folding the other ingredients in, and then baking and frosting it. At times, you might even be lucky enough to have a pile of juicy, red strawberries right alongside

After finding several recipes and listening to the stories that each one carried along with it, we would finally locate the treasured instructions for Grandma's sweet dough. We would look it over and I would gather the ingredients. all while Grandma sat in

ed that the dough was satisfactory, I'd put it in

a greased bowl, cover with a clean tea towel and place it in an ever-so-slightly warm oven to let it rise. As soon as the dough grew to be bigger than the bowl that held it, it was time to go

a good consistency, I'd

carefully carry it over to

Grandma so she could

poke it with a finger and

tell me whether to work

a little more flour into

it, or if it felt just about

right. There was more experience and knowledge

in one little finger poke

from Grandma than a lot

of people have in their

After we'd conclud-

whole body!

I'd pull it from the bowl and start rolling it out on the floured kitchen counter. On that same counter, Grandma's collection of about 10 or so cookbooks sat. One of the most treasured ones being the red Betty Crocker cookbook. In front of it were those three recipes boxes we had poured through; one was (great) Grandma's, one her mother's, and the other her grandmother's. Later in the quieter hours of the evening, I'd open one of those boxes and pull out what looked to be a favorite recipe here or there, copy it into my own newly-started recipe binder, and then carefully tuck it back into what had been its cozy home for the past many years.

"Be sure that there's plenty of flour on the cabinet and that your pans are well greased." Grandma would remind me as I worked with the rolling pin to thin the mountain of dough. After rolling it out, I'd smother the top side with a wonderful combination of brown sugar, cinnamon and butter - perfected by Grandma after so many years of tweaking. Once the dough was entirely coated with the sweet mixture, I'd carefully start at the back of the counter and roll the dough up towards me like when making cinnamon rolls. We'd then shape it into a large ring on a baking sheet, slice, twist, bake, and not-so-patiently wait to frost it. When everything was finished, she and I would retire to the living room for the evening.

After a couple of days had passed by, we were out there in the kitchen again — Grandma in her chair with me working as her hands, making Rice Krispie treats, cookies, breads, tea rings, and other wonderful little

It was in that kitchen that I learned that one never stirs dough for a pie crust — you lift it with two forks. At the same time, what I learned from her had nothing to do with cooking. Some

913-367-4711

@AgRiskSolutions

/AgRiskSolutions

things came from simply flipping through her Bible and noticing the little jottings here and there on the edge of a page, a highlighted passage, or a stray bulletin from a Sunday morning service gone by. But one of the best parts of those moments spent together? When a verse would pop out at me and start us on

a half-hour discussion. In the evenings after our baking had finished for the day, I'd sit in a chair by her rocker in the living room. The propane stove would be cranking out the heat in the opposite end of the room and she'd tell me stories from years gone by. Sometimes they'd hold a meaning or lesson, other times they were simply a sweet little childhood memory.

One story in particular found her laying in her bed as a little girl, while the house was pitch black. All was quiet in the home, and then a

new sound rang out — a baby's cry. Grandma's father came into her room holding a lamp and she learned the happy news: she had a new baby sis-

As I sit back here at home, I can't help but think of all that I learned from that sweet woman; things that no textbook could teach me or Youtube tutorial explain better. I don't think I'll ever be truly aware of all the little things I picked up from her. No matter how busy life gets or how old I become, I'll forever be grateful for that time spent down at the farm, in Grandma's little corner of the world. I love you, Grandma!

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

AG LIME GYPSUM

Standard or Variable Rate Application

GEARY GRAIN. INC.

Junction City, Kansas 785-238-4177 gearygrain.com









MIKE CHARTIER MARSHALL COFFELT Ravenwood, MO 913-370-0999





MIKE SCHERER Atchison, KS 913-426-2640





KURT SCHWARZ LaCygne, KS

918-527-0117 💢 Free Estimates! All Workers Insured Est. 1977 One Year Warranty

BARN BUILDERS

DT CONSTRUCTION

30x50x10 enclosed. . Galvalume \$12.300 12' slider, 1 walk door...Colored metal \$13,300 40x60x14 enclosed

Galvalume \$20.300 2 12' sliding doors. .Colored metal \$21,700 walk door 40x100x16 enclosed

20' split sliding door.

1 walk door. ..Colored metal \$31,800

www.DTCBarns.com

Reflector-Chronicle

Price includes

The Abilene Reflector Chronicle of Abilene, KS, has an FRITOR who 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

THE WAIT IS OVER!

JENNIFER FORANT

Atchison, KS

785-217-3815

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



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

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

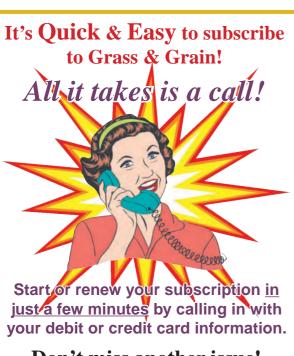
\$15/ea., + \$3 shipping to U.S.

Vol. 1-6 sold out



785-539-7558

1531 Yuma St • Manhattan, KS



Don't miss another issue!

Call today!

785-539-7558



- Risk management handled by Tiffany Cattle Company
- Locked commodity prices · Complete profit/loss statement for each pen
- All marketing decisions discussed with and approved by cattle owner
- Rewarded for your efforts in producing a quality product by selling your cattle on an industry competitive grid

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

Family Owned & Operated

A Complete Cattle Feeding & Marketing Service

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.

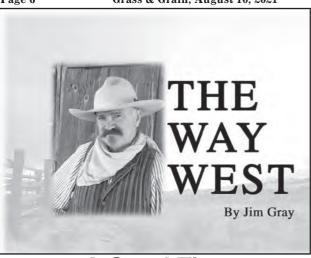
Marketing Services

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

★ www.tiffanycattle.com ★

Follow us on at Tiffany Cattle Company

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



A Good Time

In the year 1868 life was exciting in Kansas and growing more exciting by the day. The first railroad to be built across the state in 1867 to the end-of-track at a place called Covote (just west of present-day Collyer, Kansas). By July of 1868 the Union Pacific Eastern Division Railroad had built tracks to mile post 411 where the new end-of-track town of Phil Sheridan was already flourishing. Named for General Philip Sheridan, war hero and commander at Fort Hays, Sheridan quickly became a destination for tourists hoping to experience the "wild west" for themselves.

railroad The new spawned notorious frontier towns as it marched across the once desolate prairie. West of Salina the streets of Ellsworth, Havs City, Coyote, Monument, and Sheridan were filled with adventurers and colorful characters that could, and often did, fill the pages of newspapers and novels. Passenger cars carried the likes of Wild Bill and Captain Jack Harvey up and down the line. Famous frontiersmen mixed with everyday folks. making an "excursion" on the railroad an attractive diversion for tourists wanting to see the wonder of it all for themselves.

The pages of Kansas newspapers regularly carried stories from excursionists who had braved passage on "the cars' to the end-of-track. The Lawrence Daily Journal of August 14. 1868, carried the report of Wilson Shannon, Jr. who had just returned to Lawrence the day before.

"He reports a very primitive mode of living in the far west and gay and festive scenes ahead. Dance houses, prostitution and gambling abound, and a rich harvest of crime and debauchery is gathering daily and nightly."

Excursions were popular for all sorts of occasions. The Methodist Sunday schools arranged a "Grand Excursion and Picnic to Fort Leavenworth" in July. The excursionists were to be met at Leavenworth by the steamer Hensly, to be conveyed on the Missouri River to Fort Leavenworth, where the Leavenworth school students were to be assembled. "This excursion affords our citizens a fine opportunity to see the city of Leavenworth, the Fort, and its beautiful surroundings." Picnic excursions were organized to various destinations to provide pleasant sociable pastimes for participants.

However, the excursions to the frontier were designed to bring a touch of adventure to the excursion experience. The agenda of an excursion planned for August 12, 1868, noted that the train would stop for a short time at all the principal stations along the line "arriving at the end of the track before daylight... so that the excursionists will have the pleasure of seeing the sun rise on the

'Great American Desert.' The train will remain at the terminus of the road long enough to give the expert hunters, who will, no doubt, be largely represented in the party, to kill any quantity of buffalo." The return trip passed over the portion of the road that had been traveled during the previous night, giving the opportunity to see the landscape along the entire route.

The quest for excitement in a safe environment drove the craze to travel by train. But the frontier, after all, was the frontier. The Cheyennes raided through north-central Kansas in late summer, giving rise to rumors when a train was late returning home. A late excursion train was believed "captured" by Indians near Ellsworth with the loss of five hunters who had left the train seeking buffalo. A second rumor brought the unfounded news that the train had been blown off the tracks in a great Kansas gale. Great loss of life was reported when several of the cars caught fire and burned. The band was on hand at the depot in Lawrence, and played "welcome notes" when the train and its passengers arrived safely with nary a story to tell of Indians or inferno among the cars on the way home.

An excursion from Kansas City resulted in the death of one buffalo at the hands of the hunters. "Mr. Heist secured his scalp. Mr. Kinney the tip of the tail, and Mr. Stover the ears, while Mr. Whitehead went for the meat." Seven Indians were seen on a hill gazing at the cars from horseback. The only other death was a lone antelope killed near Fossil Creek (Russell, Kansas).

"To the end of the track," was becoming all the rage as excursionists took to the cars from Manhattan, Topeka, Lawrence, Leavenworth, and Kansas City. A September report suggested excursions could soon be planned from St. Louis and Cincin-

A correspondent for the

Kansas State Record posted an especially merry report from an excursion to the end-of track and even beyond to Fort Wallace and Pond Creek just beyond the post. They found the whiskey ranche at that point deserted for want of "lager and other desirables" to entertain guests from the train. The whiskey at Fort Wallace was watered down, "owing to the flood of '67, when the river overflowed into the cellar where the barrels are kept." The excursionists begin their journey home. There was great concern when the whiskey ran out just before reaching Havs City. They have arrived in time for Sam Hall to get out his violin.

'On with the dance!" At 6 a.m. "Hall broke all the fiddle-strings and lost his voice calling for cider. so that he could whistle the right tune." With the dance ended, the excursionists board the train for home singing, "I'm the jolliest boy that's out," to the tune of Auld Lang Syne. Tell everybody we shall be in Topeka when we arrive." Just good ol' boys having a good time 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.

NBB launches ad campaign for the Renewable Fuel Standard

The National Biodiesel Board recently launched an ad campaign calling on President Biden to maintain his commitment to the Renewable Fuel Standard. The ads will air on more than 200 radio stations in Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin on the Brownfield Ag News Network.

"As a candidate last August, Joe Biden called the Renewable Fuel Standard 'our bond with our farmers and our commitment to a thriving rural economy.' But now, there are reports he's considering handouts to oil refiners - at the expense of biodiesel producers and soybean farmers," the ad states. "Contact your member of Congress. Let them know, it's time for President Biden to make good on his promise and to support Midwest farmers and biodiesel producers"

Kurt Kovarik, NBB's vice president for Federal Affairs, added, "The Renewable Fuel Standard is a vital policy for the biodiesel industry and for soybean producers. Instability in the program creates economic uncertainty for the communities where biodiesel production generates jobs and economic growth. As members of Congress return to their states and districts this summer, we want them to hear that message and encourage President Biden to maintain his commitment to the RFS program and to rural communities.'

The U.S. biodiesel and renewable diesel industry supports 65,000 U.S. jobs and more than \$17 billion in economic activity each year. Every 100 million gallons of production supports 3,200 jobs and \$780 million in economic opportunity. Biodiesel production supports approximately 13% of the value of each U.S. bushel of soybeans.



LOCATION: 321 Main Street — WESTMORELAND, KANSAS 66549 * LUNCH! NICE ANTIQUE BARBACK * MISC. & ANTIQUES * FABULOUS BRUNSWICK POOL TABLE FURNITURE & PRIMITIVES * VERY VERY OLD POST OFFICE BOX CABINET & MUCH MORE See Last Week's Grass & Grain For Listings & Terms or go to our website! SELLER: JILL "LENAUER" OVERKAMP & ROCK HOUSE ANTIQUES

For listing & pictures visit www.foundationks.com

KRETZ AUCTION SERVICE

GREG KRETZ, SALESMAN & AUCTIONEER kretzauctions.com/global

FOUNDATION REALTY

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





Reduce downtime with cutter bar parts, sickle sections and knife guards to lessen wear and tear on the sickle.

AbileneMachine.com

Honest. Personal. Service.

800-255-0337

Renew your Grass & Grain subscription Online - it's easy!

Visit www.GrassAndGrain.com



Click 'Subscribe To Grass & Grain' and follow the prompts!

GRASS&GRAIN

Having trouble? Give us a call!

Superior genetics ... locally grown TM



MILLER SEED FARMS Partridge, KS 800-567-3125 AP EverRock, Bob Dole, SY Wolverine, SY 517CL2, **SY Monument**

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

BOYD SEED FARNS Medicine Lodge, KS Chris: 620-594-2293 SY Achieve CL2, AP Ever-Rock, SY Monument, **Bob Dole, AP 18AX**

PHILLIPS SEED Hope, KS • 800-643-4340

AP18AX, Bob Dole, SY Benefit, SY Monument, **SY Wolverine**

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

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

PLAINSMEN SEED

Palco, KS • 785-221-1682

SY Wolverine, AP EverRock

CALL US FOR ALL YOUR SEED NEEDS!

Soybean American Association (ASA) president Kevin Scott has confirmed the election of ASA's World Initiative for Soy in Human Health (WISHH) officers and committee members for fiscal year 2021-2022. New to the WISHH committee are Doug Darling (Mich.) and Denny Mertz (Mo.). George Goblish (Minn.) is reappointed. Officers are chairman Gerry Hayden (Ky.), vice chair Roberta Simpson-Dolbeare (Ill.), treasurer Bob Hasel-

wood (Ks.), and secretary Morey Hill (Iowa). In addition, Darvl Cates (ASA). Ed Beaman (USSEC) and David Williams (USB) will serve on the WISHH Committee as ex-officio representatives for their orga-

Scott emphasized gratitude to outgoing WISHH Committee Members David Lueck (Mo.) and Jim Wilson (Mich) for their valuable leadership and countless hours of volunteer service during their terms on WISHH, a pro-



My sister messaged me from North Carolina, "Have you seen what 'blank' has posted on Facebook to sell?" (Name deleted to protect his innocence and my future purchases).

I scrolled down to find the merchandise and quickly messaged him that I was interested. He named his price. I was hoping he would take down the images before other people saw the items.

"I'm in Kansas," I told him, "my sister will meet you and bring the money."

This morning, he messaged me.

"I'm sitting on the park bench in front of the North State Winery. I have the stuff."

I called my sister's cell phone. It didn't go through; she was in town delivering payroll to one of her clients on Main Street. Darn

Reflector-Chronicle

it! She can't miss him!!! I messaged her on Face-

"Blank' is on the bench in front of the North State Winery. He has the stuff. Did you get the money?"

She messaged me, "I see him."

Silence. I waited nervously. Then my phone rang. "I got the stuff!!!"

Whew! Relief!!! Now she only had to put the items in the mail to me.

This is how book deals go down, people.

Deb Goodrich is the cohost 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 and has around a thousand pounds of books (one thousand and ten, now). Contact her at author.debgoodrich@gmail.com.

REPORTER

"U.S. soybean growers have greatly benefited from Jim and David's willingness to lead WISHH in its unique role of connecting trade and development for U.S. soy in Africa, Asia and Latin America," said

Scott. Lueck championed WISHH's role in aquaculture feed, including the installation of the first in-pond aquaculture raceway in Cambodia, a Missouri soybean checkoff investment. He also hosted WISHH trade teams at his Missouri farm. Wilson brought exceptional business skills to WISHH as treasurer, serving on the executive committee and taking an active role in WISHH's strategic planning. Before the pandemic, both traveled with WISHH to personally meet with strategic partners for food and feed.

"We also welcome Bob Haselwood, an experienced soybean industry leader, who will assume the role of WISHH treasurer," Scott said. "Bob and the other WISHH Committee members are

trailblazers in helping create new markets for U.S. soy and also making U.S. soy protein available as a nutritious and affordable solution for global food security.

From Sri Lanka to Ghana to Guatemala, soy food and feed businesses that work with WISHH have demonstrated their commitment to global food security and trade. Many of WISHH's strategic partners are recognized as essential operations by their governments during the pandemic. Some are running their lines at full capacity, and at the same time, implementing additional food safety, worker health and other requirements. WISHH is supporting them by sharing scientific and technical resources, as well as contributing to food and feed entrepreneurs sharing ideas among countries.

The full slate of U.S. soybean growers who serve on WISHH includes: Gerry Hayden (ASA-Ky.), Roberta Simpson-Dolbeare (III.). Bob Haselwood (Ks). Morey Hill (Iowa), Tim Bardole (Iowa), Craig Converse (S.D.), Doug Darling (Mich.), Scott Gaffner (Ill.), George Goblish (Minn.), Denny Mertz (Mo.), David Niekamp (Ill.), Adam Redmann (N.D.), Dawn Scheier (S.D.), Bob Suver (Ohio), Craig Williams (Ind.) and

Daryl Cates (ASA) is an ex-officio member on WISHH on behalf of ASA, along with USB Representative David Williams (Mich.) and USSEC Representative Ed Beaman.



I-Beam Construction Easy Bolt-Up Design

INVENTORY SALE

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

SHOP EQUIPMENT, ANTIQUE & HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 2021 * 10:00 AM LOCATION: Scott County Community Center, at the fairgrounds, north edge of SCOTT CITY, KANSAS

SHOP EQUIPMENT & TOOLS: 6.5 hp B&S power washer; Pro Max electric mitre saw & other mitre saws; sand blaster & blasting hood; Lincoln portable welder w/gas motor; Florcraft tile saw; ext. cords; elec. & gas chain saws; Miller Matic 200 wire welder; elec. hand tools, saws, grinders, nail guns, Dremel tools, electric sheers, etc.; upholstery sewing machine; CT 312 tig welder; Stanley battery pack; Lots of repair assortments; Stack On 10-drawer mechanics tool chest; Twenty Century 295-amp stick welder; cutting torch & bottles; tap & die set; small gas motors; Rigid pipe cutters; Craftsman 4 1/25 jointer/planner; 12-ton hyd. pipe bender; bench grinder; Sears transit & stick; ratchets straps; Skill tile saw; Mega Force 60 gal upright air compressor, 6.5 hp motor; gear pullers; socket sets; wrench sets; lots & lots of hand tools; bar clamps; floor jack; jacks; come-a-longs; pipe wrenches; ack stands: tool boxes: small vise on stand; Pancake air compres-

& coffee tables; Duncan Phyfe dining table w/6 chairs; small upright deep freezer; queen size bed; 4-drawer chest. ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES:

Z-Boy recliner; brown rocker; end

Cast iron toy car; cast iron corr sheller: old saws: old army com bat phone; copper wash boiler cast iron wood burning stove small hand grinders; cherry pit-ter; IHC hit & miss motor; small refrigerator; shoe last; few old car parts; several Maytag motors; kerosene lamp; collectors tins: Oak 3-drawer dresser: Oak 3-drawer dresser w/mirror; horse collar clock; platform scale & other

OTHER ITEMS: Motorized bicycle; Motorcycle replica 49cc (mini bike); boat motors; EZ-up can Turbo trolling motor; lots of parts & repairs; shovels, rakes hoes; turkey fryers; wash tubs fishing rods; Weber BBQ grill lawn chairs; shop built step. **HOUSEHOLD ITEMS:** Sewing 8

craft items; pots & pans; small kitchen appliances; bedding; silver flatware set; wooden wardrobe closet; rolling walker; lots of

FURNITURE: Brown La-Z-Boy

Check us out on Facebook & at www.berningauction.com **MARVIN VALLEJO ESTATE &** PHIL YOST ESTATE, OWNERS

TERMS: VALID ID required to register. NO EXCEPTIONS! Cash or approved check day of sale. NO CREDIT CARDS! Everything sold as is. No warranties expressed or implied. Not responsible for theft or accident. Announcements day o auction take precedence. NO PETS allowed in building. **LUNCH SERVED. NOTICE** Due to Covid-19, you are responsible for your own SAFETY and HEALTH. The auction company nor the seller will be held responsible. Social guidelines are in place so please be respectful. We know auctions are a hard place to social distance, so we will have masks & hand sanitizer available. *Enjoy the auction!*

BERNING AUCTION, INC. 812 West M, Leoti, KS 67861, 620-375-4130

LEE VALLEY, INC. ANNUAL SUMMER CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

THURSDAY, AUGUST'19, 2021 · 8:30 A.M.

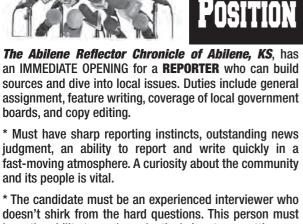
Tractors - Tillage Harvest & Grain Handling Trucks, Trailers, Vehicles Antiques. Hav & Livestock. Construction 1965 Cessna 182 Airplane & Harley Davidson Motorcycle Planting & Spraying **Miscellaneous**

Sale Listing, Photos & Details at: www.leevalley.net ONLINE BIDDING at: www.Equipmentfacts.com Consignments accepted until 8/16.

Items received after 8/16 will be sold. but not included in online bidding.

LEE VALLEY, INC.

1325 Hwy. 75 · Tekamah, NE 68061 402-374-2792 · www.leevalley.net Randy Olson: 402-374-2792 · Scott Olson: 402-870-1140



- 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



QUALITY PRODUCT. PROVEN RESULTS.

Not only do we offer premium certified wheat varieties, but our fungicide and insecticide packages will take your crop performance to the next level. Choose from our lineup of highyielding single varieties or a blend, designed for diversity. Our wheat seed treatments are proven in controlling numerous seed and soil borne diseases while guarding against insect damage. At Star Seed, we are dedicated to making sure your seed has what it takes.





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





NSP applauds House Agriculture Committee approval of 2020 WHIP+ Authorization Act

Recently, the House Committee on Agriculture advanced H.R. 267, or the 2020 WHIP+ Authorization Act, which would authorize the Wildfire and Hurricane Indemnity Program Plus (WHIP+) for 2020 and 2021 losses. This legislation, which extends the model that complements crop insurance, broadens the scope of WHIP+ to include losses from extreme cold and drought, such as the polar vortex seen in Texas earlier this year, as well as other disastrous weather events seen in the past two

"We are extremely grateful to see the House Agriculture Committee working in a bipartisan effort to provide essential support to not only sorghum producers, but all of America's farmers and ranchers who have been detrimentally affected by natural disasters," National Sorghum Producers chairman Kody Carson, a sorghum farmer from Olton, Texas, said. "Sorghum producers had a challenging 2020 dealing with severe drought on the High Plains that crept into 2021. Currently, in a disaster that is still developing, farmers in South Texas and

the Gulf Coast are struggling to get their crop out and salvage its value given torrential rains. The extension of WHIP+ into 2020 and 2021 improves upon the existing program and will offer much-needed assistance during a particularly challenging, high cost and high stakes time for agriculture. We commend the members of the committee for recognizing the needs of producers and expediting this much needed legislation, and NSP is committed to providing support throughout the process."

Sen. Marshall, colleagues lead effort to prevent ag trade suppression within the U.S., restoring free market benefits for American consumers

U.S. Senators Roger Marshall, M.D., Chuck Grassley (IA), Joni Ernst (IA), John Cornyn (TX), and Cindy Hyde-Smith (MS) introduced the Exposing Agricultural Trade Suppression (EATS) Act to prohibit state and local government from interfering with the production or manufacture of agricultural products in other states. This will prevent states like California from radically regulating Kansas, Texas,

and Mississippi ranchers or Iowa pork and poultry producers.

"It's simply unacceptable that the federal government has spent decades breaking down non-tariff trade barriers to promote free trade with other nations while our own states impede free trade within the United States," said Marshall. "We simply can't allow radical state laws to dictate the agricultural practices of the rest of

the nation especially in a way that will only increase food costs for the food-insecure and drive farmers and ranchers out of business."

"I don't know why anyone would want to live in a state where it's almost impossible to buy bacon. But California wants to impose such a rule on its residents," said Grassley. "Iowa has an abundance of agricultural products to offer and folks from coast to coast should be able to enjoy them. I'm glad to sponsor this bill which will protect Iowa farmers and producers and allow them the freedom to operate their farms as they see fit."

"We thought we've seen it all from the radical left – from defunding the police, to the Green New Deal, to trillions in new spending with skyrocketing infla-

en collection; cartoon glass-

es: 60's carnival: creamers:

vases; Goofus pieces; birds;

angels; hand painted plates;

bone dishes; amber table set;

large collection of other col-

lectibles. Check our web site

for pictures, there are many

very nice collectibles.

tion – but this takes it to a whole new level: banning bacon? No way, folks. Radicals in liberal states like California shouldn't be allowed to punish hardworking farmers and producers in Iowa, which is why I'm pushing to strip out this ridiculous law and ensure Iowans can continue selling the nation's best pork, bacon, and eggs to Americans across the country," said Ernst.

"States like California shouldn't be able to tell ranchers in Texas how to do their jobs," said Cornyn. "This bill would stop other states from driving up Texans' grocery bills and picking winners and losers at the expense of family farms."

"Mississippians don't like the idea of liberal states like California imposing their radical ideas on us or dictating how our farmers and ranchers do their jobs. I'm sure that's the case from coast to coast," said Hyde-Smith. "This pro-ag, pro-jobs legislation would establish a federal standard that fosters greater interstate commerce among states without interference from activist city or state governments."

Background:

Over 20 states challenged California's Proposition 12 which would require that meat products raised outside the state still conform to the radical animal rights standards adopted by California under the guise of "public health." Unfortunately on appeal the Supreme Court denied cert and shortly thereafter the 9th Circuit

Court of Appeals rejected a separate pork industry lawsuit against Prop. 12. Several other states have adopted or contemplated laws that would impact the agricultural production outside their state.

The Commerce Clause of the Constitution of the United States provides the federal government with the duty to regulate interstate commerce. Consistent with that duty, the Exposing Agricultural Trade Suppression Act prevents states from impeding agricultural trade from other states within the United States. State and local units of government will still be able to regulate farming and ranching within their own state, however, this legislation is clear: impeding trade from fellow states is illegal.

tire machine , SnapOn tool chests, pneumatic tools. Also Big Block Chevy accessories, drag cars & other vehicles. Full listing & Pics: www.auctionspecialists.com

AUCTION

311 South Meridian, NEWTON, KANSAS

Selling a complete line of automotive restoration & mechanics tools.

Bat. Operated fork lift, 2 post hyd. car lift, Hotsy power washer, Matco

our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com

Auction
Specialists, LLC
Newton, Kansas

BB GUNS, CAST IRON

& GLASS

Oak double curved glass chi-

na cabinet; 1 door stain glass

door china; large collection of

BB and cap guns; black pow-

der rifle; Aladdin lamps; fan-

cy hanging lamps; kerosene

lamps; razor & knife collection;

Mike Flavin, Auctioneer: 316-283-8164 Vern Koch, Auctioneer: 316-283-6700

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 2021 — 11:00 AM
Auction will be held in the Commercial Bldg. at the Fairgrounds at M & 9th Streets in BELLEVILLE, KS

powder horns; pipe collec-

tion: cast iron banks inc: lion.

horse, rabbits, dogs, cats,

chickens; cast iron horse &

wagons; door stops; silhouette

pictures; red coin dot table

set; red flash glass; pie birds;

blue Chez glass; pressed

glass collection; steins; chick-

NOTE: Dale & Ruby collected for many years. There are many nice pieces of glass. Dale

had a very nice collection of cast iron, pipes, powder horns and BB & cap guns. Check

RUBY CHIZEK ESTATE

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

Funding awarded to replace lost ash trees

A Kansas Forest Service community forester has secured a \$120,000 grant from the National Association of State Foresters (NASF) and the USDA Forest Service that will support the planting of 500 trees in communities impacted by emerald ash borer.

The cities of Overland Park and Bonner Springs are severely impacted with significant canopy loss due to EAB and are partners in the grant project to restore urban canopy.

Kim Bomberger, KFS community forester, will lead the three-year grant and planting projects. Plantings will begin in fall 2021

"Ensuring that all people in these communities have access to the many benefits that trees provide is a priority of this project," Bomberger said.

Bomberger added that urban tree canopies can improve human health by absorbing air pollutants, which in turn reduces respiratory and cardiovascular incidents. Ozone levels are also reduced in shaded areas and carbon dioxide sequestered by tree canopies.

"We also find that shaded businesses and residential areas save energy costs and improve living conditions," Bomberger said.

Bomberger explained that the \$120,000-grant will help the communities mitigate the loss of canopy with plantings in heavily impacted parks and diversely populated neighborhoods with a high need for canopy coverage.

"There are three key areas we've identified to focus most of the planting efforts. These areas were significantly affected by tree loss due to the Emerald Ash Borer or are areas of economic need which would not have the benefit of landscape beautification without this grant opportunity," said Amber Vogan, assistant city manager of Bonner Springs.

Bailey Patterson, city forester with Overland Park, said the city has already removed more than 1,000 ash trees from public spaces, mostly along residential streets.

"There are still more than 9,000 ash trees remaining, all of which will likely require removal within the next five to ten years," Patterson said. "Green and white ash trees comprised 23% of our residential street trees when EAB entered our county. If 23% of our street tree population is removed and never reforested, then that will have a significant impact on the appearance of the city and quality of life for residents.

Grant funds were obtained through the 2021 State Urban Forest Resilience (SUFR) Grant Initiative. SUFR grant-funded projects are aimed at improving urban forest health readiness, response and restoration.

Bomberger said replacing lost canopy cover with drought and pest-tolerant species will help to build canopy biodiversity and resilience, benefitting the health and well-being of the 207,036 residents and more than two million people in the metropoli-

The KFS grant was one of 18 project proposals that clearly demonstrated a need for funding assistance and included outcomes that aligned with FY 2021 Congressional Directive HR 116 448 focused on urban reforestation.



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:





\$250 in Show Bucks

to be given away
each day to be spent
at any of our booths!
(Farm House and Vista excluded)



Page 9

Pork Checkoff reminds producers of five ways to protect pigs from African Swine Fever
The Pork Checkoff is FAD on your farm Producers s

reminding pork producers what they can do to protect pig herds and maintain continuity of business for the pork industry.

1. Monitor your pigs for signs of ASF

Signs and symptoms include high fever, decreasedappetite weakness, red, blotchy skin or skin lesions, diarrhea and vomiting, coughing and difficulty breath-

FAD barn posters and fact sheets are available in English or Spanish at no cost to producers on the Pork Store

2. Report signs of an

Immediately report animals with any sign of an FAD, including ASF, to your herd veterinarian or to your state or federal animal health officials. Timeliness is essential for early detection and preventing the spread of ASF.

3. Participate in your state's Secure Pork Supply program

Secure Pork Supply (SPS) provides a workable business continuity plan for sites under movement restriction, but not infected with an FAD, such as

4. Enhance on-farm biosecurity practices

Producers should step up their biosecurity measures by working with their veterinarian. This is especially important since the ASF virus can easily travel on shoes and cloth-

5. Create an AgView ac-

count AgView is the pork

industry's free, opt-in technology from the National Pork Board, which promotes business continuity by making disease traceback and pig movement data available to the USDA and state animal health officials on day one of an FAD outbreak.

2020 farm production expenditures down 13%

Farm and ranch production expenditures for Kansas totaled \$17.3 billion in 2020, down 13% from a year earlier, according to USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. Livestock expenses, the largest expenditure category, at \$5.46 billion, decreased 21% from 2019. Feed, the next largest expense category, at \$2.47 billion, decreased 18% from 2019. Farm services, the third largest total expense category at \$1.48 billion, decreased 8% from 2019.

Livestock expenses accounted for 32% of Kansas's total production expenditures. Feed accounted for 14, farm services 9, and rent 8%.

The total expenditures per farm or ranch in Kansas averaged \$296,741 in 2020, down 13% from 2019. The Livestock expense category was the leading expenditure, at \$93,654 per operation, 4.76 times the national average. Feed expenditures, at \$42,367 per operation, were \$14,117 above the national average. Fertilizer and soil conditioners, at \$17,839, were \$5,704 above the national average. The average rent expenditure, at \$22,813, was \$7,843 above the national average.

These results are based on data from Kansas farmers and ranchers who participated in the Agricultural Resource Management Survey conducted by USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. Producers were contacted in January through April to collect 2020 farm and ranch expenses.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 2021 — 10:00 AM

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

3-10 oz. silver bars; Kan governor's coin; \$5 San Francisco red seal bill; silver dollars; silver tea set: silver serving pieces; turquoise jewelry; banjo; Archie comic books; Hummel girl figures; Gobel Mary & Joseph; US Zone German plates; Anagrams; assortment pressed glass; cake plate; hand painted china; china dresser set; pitcher & bowl; tea pots; 50s bowls; cartoon glasses; Watt bowls; Fire King; assortment toys; Barbie dolls: assortment costume jewelry; 45 records inc: Beatles; adding machine; brass shoe horn; Singer sewing machine; paper dolls; Quaker lace; 1928-29 Wards catalogue; cast iron corn bread pan; ice

cream mold; kitchen items; telegraph; tins; buttons; linens; steamer trunk; upholstering tools: assortment sewing supplies, fabric, buttons; baseball gloves; Brunswick snooker size pool table; Heywood Wakefield desk & chair; cedar chest; many linens; assortment tools; large assortment of other items.

NOTE: We have combined 2 private collections to make a nice auction. Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com

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

ANTIQUES, GLASS, TOOLS, FIREARMS, LAWN MOWERS, HOUSEHOLD & MORE AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 2021 — 10:00 AM

LOCATION: 217 Front Street — WHEATON, KANSAS 66521 * LUNCH! DIRECTIONS: Exit K-16 onto Railroad Street to the North in Wheaton, then go 2 blocks to Front Street, Auction is on the Southwest corner of Front & Railroad.

FIREARMS: H&R 622 22, Springfield 1878 45-70, Winchester 74 22, Davis & Son double barreled .410, Winchester 70 .243, Benelli Nova 20, 45-70 & .22ca

MISCELLANEOUS & ANTIQUES: Longaberger baskets, electric heaters, mir rors, pictures, blue ray player, lamps, Vaseline glass, Custard glass, Fenton glass Frankoma glass, butter churn, Coin glass (amber, clear, red), icon wood figurines milk bottles, Coca Cola bottles, pop bottles, small wooden boxes, jewelry, fans small appliances, cuckoo clock, Red Wing 20 gal crock (nice condition), electric roasters, blue boy pinkie pictures, jewel tea, carnival glass, toothpick holders, Rec Beehive Aladdin Lamp, Red Moon & Stars Lamp, Red Moon & Stars Cannister set, Imperial glass pitcher w/glasses, Hamm's electric beer sign, paper weights. Red Wing vase (very unique), crock bowls, misc. coins, cookbooks, Kerosene lamps, Budweiser endangered species steins, more items not listed!

FURNITURE: Table w/4 chairs, microwave, love seat recliners, full size bed, recliners, upright freezer, dresser, king size bed, nightstands, chest of drawers, TV stand bar stools, bookcases, end tables w/clamps, jewelry armoire, wooden 2 drawer file cabinet, China cabinet, piano stool, office chair, patio table w/4 chairs, glider, park bench, desk, *more items not listed!*TOOLS/LAWN & GARDEN: Snapper push mowers, John Deere riding lawn mowers (x2)

awn cart, Craftsman toolbox, McCall cabinet, 2 stage Craftsman snowblower, Poular chain saw, work bench, wheelbarrow, gas grill, charcoal grill, step ladders, tree pole saw generator, leaf blowers, shoe scrapers, vise, gas powered weed eater, air bubble, bird aths, electric chain saw, small air compressor, lawn mower jack, concrete figurine yard art, concrete blocks, battery charger, water coolers, post hole driver, gas cans, severa coolers, saw horses, flag pole, hand tools: rakes, hoes, shovels, axes, nippers, sledge hammer, pitch fork, bow saws & more, fishing poles, Snap-On ratchets, sockets, misc tools, cast iron, shop vac, Craftsman cut off saw, *much more not listed!*AUCTIONEER'S NOTES: Jim and Mary have been involved in the auction industry for

many years prompting them to collect some VERY unique and genuinely fantastic items!

Ferms of Sale: All items to be sold to the highest bidder except in the case of a reserve price set on the item by the seller Auctioneer has no obligations to disclose reserve prices. Any and all absentee bids will be taken only if approved by Auctioneer. Foundation Realty reserves the right to refuse service to anyone for any reason. All items are sold as is where is with absolutely NO implied warranties. Buyers are responsible for their property when Auctioneer says "sold". Buyers must have their own government issued ID at time of registration. All announcements on the day of sale take precedence over advertising. Foundation Realty Represents the seller. Terms of Payment: All payments to be made before items are removed from the premises. Payments will be made in cash or with valid check. Any and all titles will be mailed out no sooner than 10 business days after the auction. INIL ESS buyer pays in full in case the day of the auction. days after the auction UNLESS buyer pays in full in cash the day of the auction. Any and all returned checks shall result in an additional service fee of \$50.00. Foundation Realty DOES NOT accept credit cards or electronic payment of any sort. We will be getting your Name, Age, Address, & Driver's License Number Before you leave the auction with your firearm. To purchase a firearm at a Foundation Realty Auction: 1) You understand that under federal and state laws, you must be 18 years or older to purchase a long rifle, shotgun, or ammunition. 2) You must be 21 years of age to purchase handguns. 3) You may not be a convicted felon, or a fugitive from justice. 4) You may not have any outstanding warrants. 5) You may not be an unlawful user of, or be addicted to, any controlled substances. 6) You may not be adjudicated as menta defective or committed to a mental institution. 7) You must legally be able to possess a firearm in the State of Kansas and the United States of America. 8) You may not have been dishonorably discharged from any branch of the United States Armed Forces. 9) You must not be an illegal alien, be in the United States unlawfully, or be admitted under a non-immigrant visa. 10) You must be a legal resident of the State of Kansas. Firearms are to bé stored off site at a secure location

For questions call: MORGAN RIAT, REALTOR®/AUCTIONEER 785-458-9259

FOUNDATION ■ REALTY

JIM & MARY 210 N. 4th St., Suite B, MANHATTAN, KS **WILLIAMSON**

or email: morgan@foundationks.com Auctioneer: Ron Hinrichsen

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

SELLER:

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 2021 — 9:30 AM Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo Center, 900 Greeley, SALINA, KS

FIESTA, GUNS, SILVER, RADIOS

Guns sell first at 9:30: 1. Winchester model 94 30 WCF; 2. Whitney Arms 44 carbine w/saddle ring; 3. Sprinafield 1863 musket (1869 Eagles head crossed arrows US); 4. Winchester model 12 12 ga; 5. Modelo Republica Peruana Mauser model 89 7.65; 6. US Springfield model 1873 musket trap door; 7. US Springfield model 1873 trap door; 8. US Springfield Armory model 1903 bayonet lug.

Fiesta: Many unusual pieces, Demi sets; divided relish; vases: syrups: carafes: tumblers: bowls, mixing bowls, serving bowls, cream bowls, dessert bowl, cereal bowls, individual serving bowls; coffee pots; mustard bowl yellow rare; relish sets; pitchers; Kitchen Kraft pitchers; serving trays; clock in box; covered casseroles; gravy & sauce boats; individual creamers; salt & pepper; ash trays; tea pots; cups & saucers; glasses & mugs: tall Latte chartreuse mug set; lilac napkin ring;

Millennium vase white rare; pie pans; toaster; juicer; baby food dish; VERY LARGE COLLECTION OF OLD FI-ESTA, ALSO MANY NEW PIECES. This is a very large and unique collection.

8 sets sterling flatware; sterling serving pieces & plates; 50 mantel clocks; radios inc: Crosley green, other unique radios; Saline Co. license plate collection; Hall, Hull & Paden pottery; 78 records; There will be 16 lots of coins. This will be a large auction. Check our web site for pictures.

NOTE: Chuck collected Fiesta for years, there is a very large collection of Fiesta, there are many old pieces in various colors. Chuck started collecting the new Fiesta when it came out, there are many unusual pieces. There will be an assortment of sterling silver. There will be clocks and radios; Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com.

CHARLIE "CHUCK" SMITH ESTATE Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC, 785-738-0067

August 20-22, 2021 Emporia, KS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 2021 6:00 - 7:00 am Sale BarnWIBW Live Radio Broadcast 9:00 am Sale Barn Live Stocker Show 11:30 am Bowyer Building Beef Producers Seminar w/lunch 6:00 pm Bowyer BuildingRanch Feed 7:00 pm SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 2021 ~ Lyon County Fairgrounds ~ 10:00 am - 2:00 pmBarnyard Games 11:00 amFree Hamburger Feed 5:30 pmAwards Banquet 6:30 pm 7:30 pm 9:00 pm - 11:30 pm Brickhorse Band, Dance at Bowyer Building SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 2021 8:30 am

Purchase your tickets now!

Ticket Outlets in Emporia

~ Emporia Veterinary Hospital, 710 Anderson ~ ~ Frontier Farm Credit, 1808 Road G ~

Friday evening:

For More Information

620-528-3444 • www.beeffest.com Find us on Facebook!

Pioneer Bluffs presents Santa Fe Trail history

Santa Fe Trail was actively in use for almost 60 years. How could a relatively short-lived highway of commerce have a legacy lasting two hundred years? A Prairie Talk at a historic Flint Hills ranch will explore this subject.

At 1:30 p.m. Saturday, August 21, Steve Schmidt, of Hesston, will present "Santa Fe Trail 101" in the loft of the historic barn at Pioneer Bluffs near Matfield Green.

This concise history will explore how the Santa Fe Trail played a key role in international events, influenced the global economy, how it differed greatly from the Oregon and California Trails, and what caused it to die out.

This program has been succinctly described as "a broad-brush overview of the Santa Fe Trail: when, where, what, why, how, now (but no brown cow)."

Schmidt, an amateur historian, knows Santa Fe Trail history. He and his wife, Glenda, are preserving a piece of the Trail on land they own in Marion County; land which is on



Steve and Glenda Schmidt are preserving a piece of the Santa Fe Trail on their Marion County property,

ing Chapter, he has earned numerous awards for promotion and preservation of the Trail over the past 20 years. Schmidt has written a booklet, Lost Spring, Marion County, Kansas, A Historical Perspective which is available free at SantaFeTrail.org.

To ensure ample chairs are out for this presentation, reservations are requested but not required. RSVP on the Facebook event page or to executive director, Lynn Smith, at lynn@pioneerbluffs.org or 620-753-3484.

Donations are appreciated and will support future program events.

Visitors are invited to come early and explore the grounds, bring a picnic, or hike the new nature trail. Wading shoes may be recommended to access the nature trail, depending on recent rains.

Pioneer Bluffs is a nonprofit organization with a mission to preserve and share the ranching heritage of the Flint Hills, located on Flint Hills National Scenic Byway K-177, 14 miles south of Cottonwood Falls or one mile north of Matfield Green.

and will present "Santa Fe Trail 101" on August 21 at Pioneer Bluffs. Historic Places and has re-Park Service. As a member ceived Historic Site Certiof the Santa Fe Trail Assothe National Register of fication from the National ciation, Cottonwood Cross-

Young farmers and ranchers attend statewide leadership conference

Farmers and ranchers from across Kansas gathered in Manhattan July 30-31 for the annual Young Farmers and Ranchers (YF&R) leaders conference. The conference is normally hosted in January but was rescheduled due to COVID-19. More than 250 young crop and livestock producers from across the state attended the two-day Kansas Farm Bureau (KFB) conference designed to maximize efficiency on their family operations.

The conference provided young ag producers between the ages of 18-35 with agricultural education, motivational speakers and opportunities to connect with industry resources and network with peers.

Attendees heard from KFB president Rich Felts; Jon Iverson, American Farm Bureau Federation YF&R committee chair from Oregon; Rob Sharkey, a grain farmer and influencer from Illinois; and Tyne Morgan, the host of the U.S. Farm Report. Participants also had the opportunity to learn about farm safety with three grain bin

State committee members from each of the ten Kansas Farm Bureau districts planned and hosted the conference that included workshops, speakers, tours and competitions. The YF&R state committee played an integral part in making this year's conference a success.

Winners of the conference competitions included: • Excellence in Agriculture - Mike and Ashley Bey-

ing, Osage County

YF&R of the Year - Nick Panek, Pratt County Recordings featuring keynote speakers and select workshops will be made available online soon. To learn

REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 2021

TIME: Personal Property @ 9:00 AM & Real Estate @ 10:30 AM **AUCTION HELD ONSITE: 409 Noble Avenue - BELVUE, KS**

This meticulously maintained property is move-in ready. It is officially 1 bedroom & 1 bath, with a huge non conforming room in the base ment. 1600+ sq ft of finished space. Garden shed & 2-car carport

VEHICLES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS & EQUIP., COINS, APPLIANCES & FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES & GLASSWARE, YARD & MISC.

Collector's Edition 1940-2020 80th anniversary Red Ryder 80 BB guns (2); VanSickle wood saddle picture SELLERS: CRAIG & COLLEEN LORD

See Last Week's Grass & Grain For Listings & Check us out on Facebook & Online for more info www.kscrossroads.com

Crossroads Real Estate TERRI HOLLENBECK, Listing Broker/Owner, 785-223-2947

ANDREW SYLVESTER, Auctioneer, 785-456-4352

BILL DISBERGER, Auction Coordinator, 620-921-5642

PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

REAL ESTATE &

4 miles North of Niles on 250th Rd. & 1/4 mile West, OR 6 miles East of Bennington KS on Hwy. 18, then 1 mile South on 250th Rd, then 1/4 mile West. (Shown by Appointment)
Features of Property 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with a basement on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 2021 -

8.1 Acres with a 30x40 Metal shed & other outbuildings. Partially fenced for livestock such as horses & cattle. Paved highway is 1/2

mile away with a good rock road leading right up to the home.

TERMS ON PROPERTY: 5% non-refundable down payment day of auction and sign sales agreement. Balance due in certified funds at closing on or before 20 September, 2021, upon merchantable title. Home sold in as is condition. dition. No warranties expressed or implied by Coldwell Banker APW Realtor's or Seller. All inspections including lead based paint are to be completed prio to auction or writing of contract at Buyer's expense if requested. Title Insur ance shared equally between Buyer and Seller. Taxes pro-rated to closing Buyer to produce preapproved letter from lender. Sale is not contingent on the buyers obtaining financing as auction is the determining price. Auction price to be approved by Seller. Seller will look at any offers on the property up and until 2 weeks prior to Auction. **POSSESSION:** Upon closing.

AGENCY: Mark Baxa Realtor @ Coldwell Banker APW Realtors represents the Seller in this transaction. Announcements day of auction take precedence over printed material. Auction conducted by Mark Baxa Realtor/Auctioneer, Chris Rost Broker, Coldwell APW Realtors, 631 East Crawford, Salina, KS

G 67401, 785-827-3641, Cell 785-826-3437. Personal Property Auction (following Real estate sale) about 9:15 AM

SELLER: DAVE ELLIS (Dave ran a Farrier Service for years)

2008 Ford F250 dsl pickup w/277K mi. that runs & needs some work; Diamond D 16 Gooseneck livestock trailer w/ good floor; 1949 Harry Ferguson TD20 Tractor new rear tires; 12' tandem disk, 6' 3 pt. box blade, 6' rear 3 pt. blade, 2 bottom Case trip plow on steel, 7' King Kutter 3 pt. rotary mower, Husqvarna 18.5hp 42" riding mower, 2 whl P/U trailer, 2 whl rd bale mover that hooks behind P/U, Husky 8.5hp snow blower, livestock squeeze shoots, cattle panels, 50+ portable cattle panels, 100+ T-posts, feeders, hog panels, Lifetime livestock water tanks of all sizes, hog water tank, rnd. bale feeder, metal gates, cattle feeders, mineral feeder, hog feeder, hog sheds, barrels, 2 whl carts, feed pans, dog houses, critter cages, animal tote crates Trotwood 20' travel trailer, 10' tandem horse trailer, recumbent bike, 3500 KW Sycamore generator, JD dump garden trailer, 2 window A/C units, port. cattle panels, Swisher gas operated hyd. log splitter, sm. platform scale, hand winch, Cub Cadet push mower, 2 whl spray rig, creep feeder, fiberglass canoe,

bench vises, 8x8 garden shed 12 sheets of corrugated tin, PTO shaft, horse shoes, barb wire elec. fencer, fencing wire, totes shelving, 1 ton wood stock racks for truck, kitchen foot stools, 2 old coal fired forges, horse shoes, lariat, hand tools, deer antlers, chicken feeder, meat saw, Craftsman drill press, 20 ton jack, 12" band saw, B&D bench grinder, scroll saw, horse hames spent brass, 38 Lee Reloader tool chest, dimensional lumber horse shoes nails, Farrier supplies & tools, loader & supplies Dremel belt sander, parts organizers, antlers, 1 gal. compressor, Buddy Pro space heater, post hole digger, weed trimmers, 16' alum. ext. ladder, TroyBilt rear tine tiller, old sled, bridles, grain scoop, propane weed burner, limb loppers, tree saw, 3 pt. draw bar, log chains, post driver, plumb hatchet, Remington pole saw, NIB elec. tank heater, ext. cord, hose, chain winch. Kitchen appliances, microwave cookie jars, chicken figurines, dolls Maple wardrobe, chifforobe, pots & pans, dishes, Insta pot, pottery, baskets, wheelchair, rush rocking

chairs & much more! Go to KSAL.COM for full ad & pictures! TERMS: Cash. Check or Credit Card with extra fee of 3% plus 10 cents. Everything sold as is. Announcements made day of sale take precedence. Not responsible for accidents. Buyer to pay before they leave. THIS IS A SMALL SALE & WILL NOT HAVE AN ORDER OF SALE, SO DO NOT BE LATE!

BAXA AUCTIONS, LLC, 625 Seitz, SALINA, KS PHONE: 785-826-3437 * AUCTIONEER: Mark Baxa

SATURDAY. AUGUST 14. 2021 - 9:00 AM LOCATION: 1140 190th, HILLSBORO, KANSAS 67063

1/2 mile East of Hillsboro on 190th Jake has sold his business to retire 1932 FORD ROADSTER / 1935 CHEVY RAT ROD TRUCK PICKUP & TRAILERS, KUBOTA & FORD TRACTORS & ATV GARDEN EQUIPMENT, MACHINERY & MISC. SHOP & CONSTRUCTION ITEMS, TOOLS **BUILDING MATERIALS & SUPPLIES** HARLEY DAVIDSON ITEMS, ENTERTAINMENT ITEMS, COLLECTIBLES

LUNCH PROVIDED BY NICKS BBQ SELLER: WIEBE SIDING & REMODELING.

JAKE WIEBE * JAKE'S PHONE: 620-381-1719

See Last Week's Grass & Grain For Listings & Go to www.Leppke.com for sale bill, pictures & other info

LEPPKE REALTY & AUCTION 501 S. Main, Hillsboro, KS 67063 - 620-947-3995

Auctioneer/Broker ROGER HIEBERT, Auctioneer/Sales Assoc. - 620-382-2963



AUCTION

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

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 spread ers to be sold with the real estate.

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 $\frac{1}{2}$ 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. Al 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



2020 Taxes: \$25,952.48

Phone: 785-243-8775 Gail Hauserman, Agent/Auctionee Phone: 785-447-0686 **Brad Fowles, Agent** Phone: 785-632-1613 Office Phone: 785-632-3373

For more info & pictures: www.claycenterrealestate.com

As producer sentiment holds steady, farmers weigh in on rising input prices and farmland values

The Purdue University/CME Group Ag Economy Barometer leveled off after two months of sharp declines, down just three points to a reading of 134 in July. Both producers' sentiment regarding current and future conditions also dropped. The Index of Current Conditions was down six points to a reading of 143, primarily as a result of weakened principal crop prices. The Index of Future Expectations was down two points to a reading of 130. The Ag Economy Barometer is calculated each month from 400 U.S. agricultural producers' responses to a telephone survey. This month's survey was conducted July 19-23.

"This month's sentiment index marks the lowest barometer reading since July of 2020 and actually marks a return to sentiment readings observed from much of 2017 through 2019, when annual average barometer readings ranged from 131 to 133," said James Mintert, the barometer's principal investigator and director of Purdue University's Center for Commercial Agriculture. "Producers' sentiment regarding their farms' financial condition was more optimistic when prices for corn, soybeans and wheat were surging last fall, winter and early spring. Still, recent sentiment readings suggest farmers remain cautiously optimistic about financial conditions on their farms."

There was a modest improvement in the Farm Financial Performance Index, which asks producers about expectations for their farm's financial performance this year compared to last year. The index improved three points from last month to a reading of 99 and remains 43% higher than in July 2020 when the

The Farm Capital Investment Index declined for the fourth consecutive month, down four points to a reading of 50. Weakness in the investment index was primarily attributable to more producers indicating they plan to reduce their farm building and grain bin purchases in the upcoming year. Two-thirds of July's respondents said their construction plans were lower than a year earlier, compared with 61% who indicated that in June. Plans for farm machinery purchases were also somewhat weaker, with a shift of more respondents planning to reduce their machinery purchases compared with last year instead of holding them constant.

Producers were also asked about their expectations for farm input prices. Just over half (51%) of the producers in the July survey expect input prices to rise 4% or more over the next year, 30% expect costs to rise 8% or more, and nearly one out of five (18%) expect input prices to rise by 12% or more.

"It is important to point out that these expectations are markedly higher than the rate of 1.8% per year that input prices rose over the last decade," Mintert said.

Farmers remain optimistic about farmland values, although recent value increases could make some producers more cautious about where land values are headed in the next one to five years. The Short-Term Farmland Values Expectations Index weakened last month to a reading of 142, down six points from June, and the long-term index weakened to a reading of 151, down 4 points from a month earlier. While both indices remain near all-time highs, Mintert suggests recent declines in the farmland indices could be more of a reflection of the rapid increase in farmland values over the last year, leading producers to be cautious about the likelihood of further price increases. For example, Purdue University's annual Farmland Values and Cash Rent Survey, conducted in June and published in late July, indicated that Indiana cropland values rose 12%-14%, depending on land quality, compared with the June 2020 survey results.

Finally, both the June and July barometer surveys questions on leasing farmland for so ergy production. The percentage of all respondents who have engaged in solar energy leasing discussions ranged from 6% (July survey) to 9% (June survey). New to the July survey, producers were also asked if either they or one of their landlords had signed a solar leasing contract, with 4% indicating an agreement had been signed. In a follow-up question on both surveys, producers were asked about the lease rates being offered by solar leasing companies. In July, more respondents reported lease rates being offered that were greater than \$1,000 per acre than on the June survey. However, Mintert noted that more information is needed, as the number of respondents reporting lease rates remains quite low and the rates are variable.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 2021 - 9:30 AM 2110 Harper Dg. Fairgrounds, LAWRENCE, KANSAS Bldg. 21 ** Climate Controlled! FURNITURE, COLLECTIBLES,

HOUSEHOLD, MISC.

Gentleman's dresser; 50's chrome kitchen table & chairs; 70's Walnut hutch; vanity & stool; mantel clock; dressers; book shelves; wringer washer; double wash tub; console radio/phonograph; 60s Woolworths small organ; Singer sewing machine w/cabinet; 1960s aluminum Woolworths Christmas tree w/color wheel; Marx "Nelly Belle" Willy's Jeep; Marilyn Monroe pictures; John Wayne Memorabilia; 100+ Stein Collection: Beer, Stars Wars, Hulk Hogan, Butch Cassidy, Mickey Mouse, Many w/Original Boxes!; Mug Collection; KU items; Very Large Star Wars Collection; Plate Collection: Movie Stars/ Sports: Chevron Gasoline Glass Clock; 100+ Belt Buckles: Hesston, Harley, US, KU, Levi, Coors, John Wayne, Star Wars, Many Others!; Movie Star Picture Books; Hallmark Keepsake Collection!; Costume Jewelry; Pocket Watch Collection: small Cannons: WM Roger's flatware set; Sports Memorabilia: Chiefs, Royals, KU, Houston Oilers, Football, Baseball, Wresting, 100s Sports Cards & Albums, Cartoon Cards, Much More!; Collectibles: Star Trek, Disney, Warner Brothers, Super Heroes, Batman, G.I Joe, Many Others! 100s of Toys: ERTL, Hot Wheels, Match Box, Truck Banks, Western & Military plastic figures, Many Others!; Games & Puzzles of all kinds: cookbooks: Western leather books; many other books; lamps; glassware; Carnival; Pyrex mixing bowls; s/p; primitives; lanterns: hand tools; household décor; box lots; Many items too numerous to mention!

SELLER: CAROL & GARY BELL

AUCTION NOTE: Very Large Auction with Many Unlisted Items! Most Items have the Original Boxes! Gary was an Avid Collector from the 60s to 90s! Concessions: Worden Church Ladies INSPECTION DAY OF AUCTION ONLY!

Due to Covid 19 we are taking precautions for the health and well-being of our Customers & Staff. Out of the abundance of caution and in accordance with local, state, federal guidance/recommendations in place please follow the social distancing while attending. We ask everyone to please do what is best for themselves & if in doubt, please stay home. Thanks for your patronage and cooperation in the New Normal of the Auction Industry!

ELSTON AUCTIONS (785-594-0505) (785-218-7851) 'Serving Your Auction Needs Since 1994

Please visit us online: www.KansasAuctions.net/elston for 200+ Pictures!

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 vou are concerned. And please check their web-

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

Always great online Equipment auctions www.purplewave.com

August 13 & 14 — 2-day Farm Tov auction consisting of over 1,000 pieces: Ertl, vintage Marx & Nylint trucks, Tonka, Buddy L, Wyandotte, Structo, Precision Classics, scale models, cast iron collectors. True Scale, Key Series, barn yard sets, tin toys, 1/16th scale and much more held at Hutchinson for Ed & Janet Swenson. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions, Online bidding available: www.morrisyoderauctions.com

August 14 — Shop equipment, tools, antiques & collectibles, furniture, household held at Scott City for Marvin Vallejo Estate & Phil Yost Estate. Auctioneers: Berning Auction, Inc.

August 14 — Antique store liquidation auction consisting of very nice antique barback, antiques & miscellaneous of all kinds, Brunswick pool table, furniture & primitives, large, Coca Cola cooler, Plinko machine, very old post office box cabinet & much more held at Westmoreland for Jill "Lenauer" Overkamp & Rock House Antiques. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service, Greg Kretz & Foundation Realty, Morgan Riat.

August 14 — Farm & collectibles auction consisting of Tractors (selling as parts tractors) & Machinery, lawn tractors, collections of 200 horse bits, barb wire, traps, yardsticks, pitcher & well pumps, saws, wood planes. hay trolleys, wrenches, sockets & many more, antiques & other collectibles, tools, household & miscellaneous held at Bern for Fred Leuthold Estate. Auctioneers: Ashv Realty & Auctions, LLC... Steve Aeschliman and Todd Rokey.

August 14 — Antique & collectible auction including Custer Last Stand on canvas, other artwork, advertising, furniture, showcases, Mills Wild Duce slot machine, toys, kitchenwares, 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 Hills-

FURNITURE

& COLLECTIBLES

oak 4 door kitchen cupboard

w/single drawer; Hoosier type

kitchen cabinet; oak 4 section

boro 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

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,

August 15 — Guns, antiques, furniture, collectibles, beer signs, Harley Fat Boy, 2012 Chevy Cruze & much more held at Carbondale for Larry & Kandy Hinck Estate. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

August 15 — Consignment gun & ammo auction consisting of approx. 170 guns, crossbows & ammo 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 19 — Farm machinery consignment auction consisting of tractors, tillage, planting & spraying, harvest & grain handling, hay & livestock, airplanes & motorcycles, trucks, trailers & vehicles, construction, antiques & miscellaneous held at Tekamah, Nebraska. Auctioneers: Lee Valley Auctions & Realty. Online bidding at equipmentfacts.

August 21 — Complete line of automotive restoration and mechanics tools. Big Block Chevy accessories, drag cars & other vehicles held at Newton Auctioneers: Auction Specialists, Mike Flavin & Vern Koch.

August 21 — Western, toys, collectibles, banks, cast iron & enamelware, sign, bottles & more, tools, vard art held at Strong City. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction and Real Estate.

August 21 — 1967 JD 4040 LP tractor, 2006 Bobcat 331E mini excavator, 2014 PJ 28' GN flatbed trailer, forklift, electrical supplies, hardware, tools, lumber, shelving, signs, calendars & more held

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 2021 — 10:00 AM

stack bookcase no doors: oak

at Wilson for Eschbaugh Advertising, Steve Eschbaugh. Auctioneers: Meitler Auction Service.

August 21 — Farm auction consisting of tractor (JD 4020 diesel), nice line of machinery, hay & hay equipment, vehicles & trailers, livestock equipment, shop, lawn & garden, household held near Winchester for Peggy Hensleigh & The Late Dr. Robb Hensleigh. Auctioneers: Harris Real Estate & Auctions, LLC., Dan Harris & Cody Askren.

August 21 — Furniture, collectibles, household & misc., 100+ stein collection, 100+ belt buckles, sports memorabilia, 100s of toys & much more held at Lawrence for Carol & Gary Bell. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions, Mark El-

August 21 - Real Estate & personal property auction consisting of a 3BR, 1BA home on 8.1 acres with metal shed & other outbuildings; 2008 Ford F250 diesel pickup, Diamond D 16' gooseneck livestock trailer, 1949 Harry Ferguson **TD20** tractor, other machinery & mowers, 20' travel trailer, portable cattle panels, tools, horse items, kitchen appliances, household & more held at Solomon for Dave Ellis. Auctioneers: Baxa Auctions, LLC.

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, kitchenwares, 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, Wis-

chropp Auctions. August 26 — Ranchstyle home, tools & more held at Salina for Jay R. Watkins. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 28 — 1990 JD 3050 front wheel assist tractor w/740 JD loader, other farm machinery, 632 Bobcat skid steer, Shaver 3 point post driver, 2019 Fusion Impact 37' toy hauler. Doolittle cargo trailer 6x12, older livestock trailers, Honda Foreman 4x4 4-wheeler, pull behind mower, Lincoln portable

welder & welding trailer, lots of sheep & goat equipment, complete Sydell working alley with round pen & scales, other livestock equipment, fencing, Cub Cadet & Massey garden pulling tractors, pedal tractors, shop equipment, hay & straw, airplane hanger door, building materials, misc. & antiques held at Burlington for Grover & Linda Cleveland. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty Service.

August 28 — Antique furniture, Fort Morgan gun safe, appliances, belt buckle collection, farm & construction toys, glassware, Lenox porcelain garden bird collection, pictures, Christmas decor, varn, 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.

August 29 — Tools, 2009 Chevy Silverado 1500 pickup, mower, guns, household, coins, belt buckles, toys & more held at Beattie for Galen & Vickie Walters Trust. Auctioneers: Olmsteds & Sandstrom.

August 29 - Signs & collectibles including 50 neon beer signs, Hamm's Beer, Coca Cola & more, 100+ beer taps, Coca Cola advertising pieces, handmade wooden wagon, electric train accessories, some furniture, 2 newer pop vending machines, floor safe & more held at Solomon for Guy E. (Big Ernie) Hough Jr. Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction,

September 4 — Cast iron toys, railroad items, crocks & more held at Salina for Pate Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 4, 5 & 6 Collectible Allis Chalmers Tractors, machinery & parts, plus other brands of antique tractors & modern machinery. Selling Sept 4: Tools, antique hitand-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 5 — Halloween, Christmas, Raggedy Ann dolls & more held at Salina for Pate Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction,

September 6 — Store & primitive collection held at Salina for John McIntyre Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 7 — Real Estate auction consisting of a 4 bedroom, 1 bath home held at Wamego. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 9 — Tractors, trucks, farm machinery & more held at Rice for Larry Chartier Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 11 — Large coin auction held at Salina for an individual estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 11 — ATV, zero turn mower, collectibles & much more held in rural Lawrence for Mrs. "Dennis" Kathleen Wright. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

September 12 — Buick car, toys, antiques, tools & more held at Salina for Baldwin Family & Joe & Dawn Koenig. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 16 — 38 acres with home & buildings, 1978 Ford pickup, household, collectibles & more held at Tipton for Eugene R. Seidel Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 18 — Real

estate consisting of 161 acres m/l offered in 4 tracts located on the Wabaunsee/Shawnee County line: T1: 8 ac. w/berm style home, shop/machine shed; T2: 98 ac. pasture & wildlife habitat, creek, barn, cattle shed; T3: 106 ac. combo of T1 & T2; T4: 55 ac. pasture w/pond, 6 ac. crop ground, water line. possible building site. Will also sell some personal property held onsite at Maple Hill for Richard & Susan Flannigan Trust. Auctioneers: Pearl Real Estate & Appraisal Service. Mike Pearl & Dennis Rezac.

September 18 — Individual gun auction; then will sell Sandzen painting, toys, Pepsi collection, Elvis items & more held at Belleville for Charles Johnson. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 18 — Tractors, equipment, collectibles & much more held in rural Lawrence for Dave

McClure. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

September 19 — Crocks, tins, tools & more at Salina for Lavonne Sutton. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 25 - Vehicles, collectibles, tools & much more held at Lawrence for Harold & Sue Mvers (Baldwin City). Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

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

September 25 & 26 — Antique tractors, cars, guns, tools, collectibles & more held at Fairbury, Nebraska for Shepek Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 2 — Tractors, trucks & farm items held at South Minneapolis for Don Koster. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC. October 3 — Hardware

Store cabinets, collectibles & more held at Salina for Husted Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 3 — Public auction held in rural Lawrence for Hank, Sue & Amy Booth. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

October 9 - Land auction consisting of 181 acres m/l of Marshall County bottom land cropland, upland cropland with good fences, running water held at Blue Rapids for Tim & Catherine Gastmann. Auctioneers: Midwest Land and Home, Mark Uhlik, Jeff Dankenbring.

October 9 — Judd Ranch 31st Annual Cow Power Gelbvieh, Balancer & Red Angus Female Sale held at Pomona.

October 16 — Antiques & collectibles at Belleville for Lela & Mike Knedlik. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

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

October 23 & 24 — Oil cans, electric trains, railroad items, hood ornaments, collectibles held at Salina for Dwane Snyder Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 31 — Quality antique auction at Salina for Frank Taggart. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC. December 4 - St.

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

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 2021 -- 10:00 AM

LOCATION: 14454 Hickory Point Road, WINCHESTER, KANSAS 66097 DIRECTIONS: From Southwest edge of Winchester, 1 mile West on Hickory Point Road, continue South on Hickory Point Road 3/4 mile, OR from North edge of Oskaloosa, KS, 5.5 miles North on 59 Hwy to Hickory Point Road, 1 mile East & 1/4 North brome hav sold in barn by duty, some new: Several hun-

the pile; (20) 2020 Big round

brome bales, 700#; (49) 2020 Big round brome bales, 900#,

stored inside; NH 488 haybine

swather 540 pto; (2) NH 68

TRACTOR & MACHINERY JD 4020 diesel, dual hyd, 3 pt, 540 & 1000 pto, 3rd link, 18.4Rx34 newer rubber. shows 1302 hrs, sn#65897 overhauled in 2017 by Collin Sheeley-Ag Repair (repair bill posted online); 8' 3Pt blade; Single gang 3 pt disk; Hutchin son 6"x42' portable auger, 540 pto; 6"x40' portable auger, 540 pto; 4"x15' grain auger w/electric motor; 5"x15' grain auger w/electric motor; 6"x20' portable auger with 1/2 hp motor; Old portable hammer mill; NH 518 manure spreader, 540 pto, very good floor & beat-ers sn# 312957; Husky 225 gravity wagon on 6 bolt 8 ton gear; Tumble Bug, dirt drag; Old wooden silage wagon on 4 wheel running gear; Horse drawn cultivator; (2) Horse drawn 2-bottom plows; Horse drawn lister; 3 Pt, 2 prong bale carrier; Danuser 6' box blade/ scarifier; 3 Section drag harrow; 3 Pt potato digger; Misc iron; Grain Master truck hoist; 2x16 3 pt plow; Old cement mixer; Steel wheel 2-row planter; JD Van Brunt 8' drill; JD 10' tandem disk, cylinder, pull type; 8' Double cultipacker, pull type w/seat; Old 2-wheel pull type sprayer with booms: Horse drawn 2-row seeder; Letz feed grinder, pto, pull type.

HAY & HAY EQUIPMENT

twine tie small square balers, field ready; NH 68 square baler for parts; Case IH 3450 big round baler, makes 900# bales: 25' Chain hay elevator on transport, no motor; 17' Chain type hay elevator; MF #25 3 pt hay rake, pto/ belt drive; Bale spear, 3 pt on loader mount brackets; JD 4 wheel running gear w/ 8'x14' platform, 2"x12" treated wood, excellent shape; Several old running gears, 7x14 platforms, some very good, some need work; Ford 3 pt sickle mower, pto.

VEHICLES & TRAILERS 2000 Chevy 2500 4x4 PU, at, gas; 1990 Donahue 7x16 GN stock trailer, excellent floor;

1993 VW Wolfsburg Fox GL, 4dr, 5 sp manual, engine runs, 1 rear wheel locked up; 6 1/2'x16' car trailer w/ramps & spare wheel LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

(2) Saddles; Blankets, bridles, misc horse tack; A lot of new & used T-posts & electric fence posts; (2) Poly bale rings; 7'x30" blue poly water tank; Silver shield portable squeeze chute w/Foremost head gate; (9) Wire hog panels; Several

dred feet misc poly pipe 3/4", 1 & 1 1/2"; Several sticks of 3" poly pipe; Assortment of gates; (2) 11' Poly line bunks; Cattle oiler Calf puller; Misc vet supplies and tattoo set. SHOP, LAWN & GARDEN

Ariens Rocket 7 garden til-ler; 10' Aluminum jon boat; JD 111 garden tractor w/36" deck, not running; Large iron kettle: Several steel implement wheels; Old tractor seats Werner aluminum extension ladder; Misc farm tools; Clipper 2B seed cleaner; Grinder wheels and stones; (2) Chick en brooders and misc. Feeders; Scoop shovels; Collection of hay hooks; Char broil gas grill; Electric garland maker for making rope; Tables for making wreaths; Several G & H Mallard duck decovs: Misc beer making supplies and glass jugs; Several old pop bottles, some rare Several old wood planes: (2) Old cider presses; (2) 2" Transfer pumps; B&S 8 hp generator: Forney stick welder w/lots of welding rod; (7) approx. 8'x4' cement pad sections, used Several trailer loads of miscellaneous shop tools & collect-

ibles. Many unusual items.
HOUSEHOLD KitchenAide built in dishwasher; Lg built in microwave/fan; Whirlpool electric range.

(800-1000) 2019 Small square rolls woven wire, heavy & light PEGGY HENSLEIGH & THE LATE DR. ROBB HENSLEIGH, SELLER (913) 704-9263 Peggy's Phone

Holtonlivestock.com / Winchester 4-H Club will serve concessions

HARRIS REAL ESTATE & AUCTIONS, LLC, Holton, Kansas DAN HARRIS, AUCTIONEER 785-364-7137 * Cody Askren, AUCTIONEER 785-364-7249 Holton Livestock Exchange, Inc. 785-364-4114

Custer Last Stand on canvas (hung in a bar in St. Louis); Battle of Kensaw Mountain Union Garrison July 27, 1864 (copyright 1891); American Authors pictures; Ansel Adams "Boaring River" print; oil on canvas painting; Western puffy picture; Quest numbered print; large assortment of good pictures many cowboy & western; Corvette advertising picture; President picture; Dionne Quint picture;

step back cupboard: 2 Queen incubators; sorting cabinet; oak floor showcase 60" x 42" x 26"; 21" x 31" x 33" showcase; Victrola table phonograph; pine cob bin; painted 2 door cupboard, large pine rocker; wash bench; 20s drop front desk; Coca Cola park bench; ironing board ladder; chrome table; pine dropleaf table; 3 pattern back chairs; floor lamps; jewelry case; metal gym lockers; park bench; piano bench; parlor table; Unusual early double Walnut pegged corner cupmalt machine; fancy wick-er baby buggy; 1933 Worlds Fair beanie; Wooden fork; board; breakfront kitchen cabinet; oak gentleman's dresser; 2 door oak china cabinet;

ANTIQUE AUCTION

Auction will be held in the Commercial Bldg. at the Fairgrounds at M & 9th Streets in BELLEVILLE, KS bottle stoppers; Coors vase; granite; malt machine: assortment lamps; assortment Budweiser display: toy cast iron stoves; wooden boxes; advertising tins; kitchen items; assortment toys: wood rocking horse; Round Oak stove adv; child's chaps; oak kitchen clock; assortment jewelry; wooden fork; granite; rocking baby scales; child's metal lawn chairs; cream can; saddle bags; Halloween pieces; Hardy Boys books; pigeon carrier; VW side window; large assortment of other collectibles.

3 wheel cart used on Boardwalk in Atlantic City NJ; 1890's wooden wheel fire hose cart displayed in Philipsburg railroad depot.

NOTE: This is a large auction from a private individual. There are several unusual items in this collection. Check our website for pictures www.thummelauction.com. For your safety wear your mask. Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC, 785-738-0067

Mills Wild Duce slot machine

case; wooden churn; dresser

lamps; wooden ducks; figural



ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Waitin' For Daddy

"Mama, when's Daddy tell me where he goes comin' home? Is it time to worry yet?'

"By supper, darlin'. Eat your Cheerios."

He rode out this morning early. Like he does six days a week

on the canyon side At least I know I'll have a place to start

So in case he doesn't

'Specially when I

know he's headed over

come back I can hunt for him myself

faint of heart

"Run and git your schoolbooks, kiddos! And be sure to wash yer hands.'

"Aw Mama, do we have to school today?"

If it wasn't for home schooling I might lose what mind I've got

It helps to pass the daylight time away

And I know I shouldn't worry but I worry anyway

Who wouldn't, if they were in my shoes I've been up those

Or go for help if I get rocky canyons and I've seen those snaky trails

> I know how quick a horse can blow a fuse "Mama, Cody said a

swear word." "I did not!" "Did too!" "Did not!

I only said Ring went to the commode."

Oh, thank God I've got these children just to keep me occupied

But still I'm always lookin' down the road

All afternoon I've watched the sky. It's like I'm playin' poker

You don't know how I fear an angry cloud

And the wind gives me the shivers. Never lets me drop my guard. Nothin' like it whis-

pers quite so loud "Mama, when's Daddy

comin' home? Shouldn't he be home by now?

We wanna ride before it gets too dark."

And the hardest time for me I guess is now till six o'clock

I'm nervous till I hear the home dogs bark

But the kids are my salvation. 'Course, they wanna be like Dad

He saddles up their

horse and lets 'em go And I stand here by the window thinkin

'Here we go again' But they're cowboyin', the only life they know

comes Daddy. That's him

"Mama, look! Oh, here

trottin' up the road. He's wavin', now he's comin' through the

gate." "See, I told you kids be patient, not to get

your dander up . . ." And learn to wait, and wait and wait and wait.

www.baxterblack.com

I always make him

More than 110 customers from across South America, representing 92 different companies, tuned in on July 15 for a virtual wheat crop update. U.S. Wheat Associates (USW), the industry's export market development organization, organized the activity, which included reports on the hard red winter (HRW) and soft red winter (SRW) wheat harvests from Kansas and

Oklahoma. "Our buyers appreciate these webinars, especially when in-person visits are not possible." said Aaron Harries, VP of research and operations for Kansas Wheat. "This virtual setting continues a long-standing tradition of providing our global buy-

ers with greater insight into the production potential, preliminary quality data, and the factors currently affecting the market and prices."

In a normal year, USW organizes in-person tours across the globe — called crop quality tours — to provide firsthand insights into the current year's wheat harvest. Kansas Wheat staff regularly participates in these programs to provide personalized information to each market and receive feedback directly from customers. This year, these programs have transitioned to a vir-

tual format. "Even though this type of activity does not replace the crop quality tours, the virtual program did help to reach more people in less time," said Maria Fernanda Martínez López, USW program coordinator for South America. "It has allowed us to expand participation to people involved not only in the wheat purchasing process but also those who support making those decisions, such as staff from research and development and quality control from mills, pasta and biscuit manufacturers from South America."

Attendees from Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador and Peru included a mix of roles — from new entrepreneurs to company owners - and most were long-standing customers. Seventy percent of the participating countries

important audiences for Kansas wheat farmers as half of the Kansas wheat crop is exported. These South American markets represent 16 percent of U.S. wheat market share, with imports for the last five years ranging from roughly 19.9 million bushels (nearly 541,000 metric tons) to nearly 49.2 million bushels (about 1.34 million metric tons).

This year's virtual meeting was emceed by Harries and Miguel Galdós. USW South America regional director. Romulo Lollato, wheat and forage Extension specialist at Kansas State University, discussed the preliminary report on the Kansas HRW wheat harvest, followed by

reports on the Oklahoma

by Packer cows and bulls.

MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 2021

COWS

Kanopolis

Solomon

Halstead

Kanopolis

Halstead

Randolph

Randolph

open/off grass

Jamestown

1 blk

1 blk

1 red

1 blk

1 blk

5 mix

2 blk

1 blk

sible so we can get them highly advertised.

HRW crop by Mike Schulte, executive director of the Oklahoma Wheat Commission and the Kansas SRW crop by Justin Gilpin, Kansas Wheat CEO. The program ended with comments from Shawn Campbell of The Andersons Trading Group on the grain trade and Brian Linin, a wheat farmer from Goodland who was in the midst of harvest.

"We truly believe that informed people make better decisions and with these kinds of activities — we offer the opportunity to reinforce our customers' knowledge in U.S. wheat and its journey from the farm to their respective countries," López said. "This information is important not only after

Livestock Commission Co., Inc.

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

THURSDAY — CATTLE ONLY

Selling starts at 10:00 a.m. Consign your cattle as early as pos-

AUCTIONEERS: KYLE ELWOOD, BRANDON HAMEL & GARREN WALROD

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

FARMERS & RANCHERS HAS SWITCHED BACK to

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10TH, 2021

1295@83.00

1345@81.50

1385@80.50

1325@80.00

1240@78.50

1348@78.00

1270@78.00

1230@76.50

* FALL CLASSIC HORSE SALE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9TH, 2021

* ANNUAL COLT & YEARLING SALE

1 red

1 blk

1 blk

1 blk

1 red

1 char

5 blk

1 blk

1 blk

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 2021 870 blk/red/charx strs 700-850 natives/off grass; 400 mostly blk hfrs 700-750 off grass/natives/open/four steers; 70 blk&red 800-900 HR/ weaned since last fall/off grass; 210 blk strs 750-825 off grass; 120 blk strs 875-900 off grass; 200 mixed strs 750-800 LTW/open; 130 mostly blk strs 800-850 off grass; 12 blk S&H 600-700 HR/vacc/

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 hfrs are AI bred blk&red; 42 blk&bwf cows mostly 3&4 yrs bred to sim/ang calve Sept 5th for 60 days; 70+70 black cows 200-350 calves; 60 cows 3-5yrs old 40 blk bred Dix angus and 20 red fall bred; 70+70 blk cows 3-6yrs 200-350 calves; 80 blk&bwf cows 3-5yrs fall calvers bred to Stevenson angus bulls northern origin; 30+30 blk&bwf 3-5yrs blk calves April&May calves bred bac to Stevenson angus bulls 3N1; 20 reg sim angus cows 4-8yrs fall calvers; 40 blk/ bwf cows 3-5yrs fall bred bred Bar S char or Green Garden Sept 1st

for our online auctions.

Randall

Gypsum

Lincoln

Randolph

Randolph

Randolph

McPherson

Hope

Clay Center

BULLS

1150@74.50

1210@73.00

2260@113.50

2165@109.50

2040@108.50

2040@108.50

1906@107.50

2270@107.50

1950@105.50

Salina, KANSAS

harvest but throughout the marketing year, whenever they need it."

USW will continue this educational effort by following up with personalized visits to the companies represented on the virtual trade team, some of whom made immediate requests for technical consultations following the program. The USW office in Santiago, Chile, also has plans to install a rheology and bakery laboratory with state-of-the-art equipment to add another way to promote the reliability, quality and value of U.S.

Learn more about the importance of export market development at uswheat.org.

wheat.

were wheat importers, **AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY**

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

RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK: 4,661 CATTLE

			-,	
	STEERS	21 mix	Grenola	802@154.50
400-500	\$184.00 - \$194.00	6 blk	Randolph	825@154.00
500-600	\$175.00 - \$185.00	24 mix	Abilene	838@154.00
600-700	\$172.00 - \$182.00	127 blk	Salina	880@153.75
700-800	\$149.00 - \$159.50	125 blk	Salina	890@153.25
800-900	\$144.00 - \$154.50	130 blk	McPherson	876@153.00
900-1,000	\$139.00 - \$149.50	35 mix	Superior, NE	827@153.00
HEIFERS		40 mix	McPherson	827@152.75
500-600	\$178.00 - \$188.00	42 mix	Salina	853@152.50
600-700	\$156.00 - \$166.00	58 blk	Tampa	871@152.25
700-800	\$141.00 - \$151.00	57 blk	Tampa	869@152.00
800-900	\$134.00 - \$144.00	57 blk	Tampa	857@151.50
BULLS \$105.50-\$113.50		56 mix	Chapman	948@151.00
COWS \$73.00-\$83.00		55 blk	Tampa	954@150.75
		58 blk	Waterville	931@150.00
THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 2021		118 blk	Salina	950@149.85
STEERS		53 mix	Galva	936@149.75

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 2021		118 blk	Salina	950@149.85	
STEERS			53 mix	Galva	936@149.75
5 blk	Tampa	446@194.00	51 blk	Manhattan	918@149.50
11 blk	Ellsworth	510@193.00	119 blk	Salina	946@149.00
6 blk	Tampa	511@188.00	92 mix	Salina	936@148.75
2 mix	Hope .	508@185.00	61 mix	Superior, NE	935@148.25
6 blk	Salina	484@183.00		HEIFERS	
4 blk	Marion	544@183.00	4 blk	Bazine	518@188.00
18 blk	Halstead	605@182.00	8 blk	Bazine	568@184.00
4 mix	Tescott	510@181.00	12 blk	Bazine	663@179.50
3 blk	Inman	440@180.00	4 blk	Ellsworth	468@167.00
9 blk	Inman	519@180.00	3 blk	Salina	425@166.00
10 blk	Lindsborg	549@180.00	3 blk	Tampa	443@166.00
3 mix	Gypsum	538@179.00	14 mix	Ellsworth	629@166.00
2 blk	Inman	500@179.00	4 blk	Lindsborg	546@164.00
15 blk	Halstead	666@179.00	7 mix	Hope	555@163.00
8 mix	Hope	555@179.00	9 mix	Hope	631@163.00
36 blk	Lindsborg	646@179.00	8 blk	Tampa	534@161.00
9 blk	Tescott	626@174.75	4 blk	Lindsborg	646@160.00
7 mix	Gypsum	600@174.50	30 blk	Tescott	621@160.00
7 blk	Marion	659@174.00	4 blk	Durham	635@159.50
14 blk	Ellsworth	664@173.50	15 mix	Salina	638@159.00
20 blk	Marquette	652@172.50	18 blk	Marion	638@158.00
26 mix	Salina	666@172.50	31 blk	Gorham	603@157.00
6 blk	Ellsworth	648@171.00	18 blk	Lindsborg	606@156.00
16 mix	Salina	643@170.50	21 mix	Olpe	743@154.00
10 blk	Ellsworth	614@170.00	29 blk	Salina	730@153.00
24 blk	Gorham	663@170.00	10 blk	Durham	734@152.00
49 blk	Tescott	742@167.85	43 mix	Abilene	758@151.75
8 blk	Durham	745@167.00	4 blk	Randolph	728@151.00
7 blk	Halstead	753@163.50	8 blk	Gypsum	743@150.50
7 blk	Lorraine	749@162.00	67 mix	Whitewater	741@148.00
5 blk	Lost Springs	725@162.00	67 mix	Canton	769@146.25
22 blk	Ellsworth	755@160.00	66 mix	Olpe	825@145.50
38 mix	McPherson	704@159.50	55 mix	Wilsey	842@145.00
28 blk	Lindsborg	788@159.25	16 mix	Abilene	813@144.00
8 mix	Randolph	767@159.00	5 blk	Randolph	820@143.50
14 mix	Hope	763@159.00	12 mix	Randolph	815@141.50
11 mix	Gorham	725@158.50	22 mix	Randolph	851@140.00
8 blk	Randolph	808@158.00	5 blk	Lindsborg	828@138.00
63 blk	Waterville	846@157.00	34 mix	Whitewater	812@138.00
67 blk	Tampa	785@156.75	5 char	Derby	853@137.00

IN STOCK TODAY:

4 blk

Lorraine

- Heavy Duty Round Bale Feeders
- 42' ROUND BALE DUMP TRAILERS
- Heavy Duty 5000# Grain Tote For Information or estimates, contact:

840@156.25

831@155.00

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

878@137.00

Jim Crowther Lisa Long 785-254-7385 620-553-2351

24 blk

67 blk

Tescott

Salina

Cody Schafer 620-381-1050

Kenny Briscoe 785-658-7386

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

our website at www.fandrlive.com

Austin Rathbun 785-531-0042

for short period; 9 blk cows fall bred bred angus; 39 3-5 yrs red/

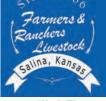
rwf bred to Debrucker char bulls start Sept 25th 60 days 1275#; 10 replacement hfrs angus; 9 blk/bwf hfrs bred latlin angus fall bred;

2+2 ang pairs 4yrs exposed back angus; 39 3-5 yrs red/rwf bred to

Debrucker char bulls start Sept 2th 60 days 1275#; 20 older fall bred

cows bred angus; 18 bred hfrs bred to LBW registered ang vacc; 80

blk&red cow 3-4yrs bred blk angus Nov/Dec calves



Check our listings each week on

Roxbury, KS Ellsworth, KS Durham, KS Lincoln, KS Ellsworth, KS Cattle Sale Broadcast Live on www.cattleusa.com1150 KSAL, Salina 6:45 AM -MON.FRI * 880 KRVN 8:40 AM - WED.-THURS. *550AM KFRM - 8:00 am, Wed.-Thurs.