

Circle P Processing open for business in Waterville

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

If you end up eating burgers and hot dogs when you really had your heart set on steaks, it might just prompt you to take action. At least that was the case for Alex Parker. The 2011 Washington County High School graduate and former Marine isn't one to sit around complaining about problems - he'd much rather solve them. So when the price of good steaks was too high for him to be able to serve at his grandmother's birthday party last year, he started exploring a way to make locally produced and processed meat a reality. "I sat down with paper and a ruler and started designing a brand new processing facility," Parker said. Then his cousin Tammy Parker, who is a realtor, told him the former Roepke locker plant in Waterville was for sale. "I pivoted my whole plan in about 72 hours," he said.

He was enrolled in Columbia Southern University through the GI bill pursuing a degree in business administration with a concentration in project management. He will continue with classes in the fall and has about a year left to get his degree. He spent the rest of last year researching and getting all the numbers together to open a locker plant. "I had to develop the price points, margins and pay scales," he explained.

He bought the property on February 19, 2021 and went to work building all the outside pens and entryways based on his own designs, including a pull-through delivery system so no backing of trailers is required to unload animals. All new supports and railing were put in the first cooler, as well as new wiring and refrigeration throughout the building.

"When I first bought it we had to do a chloric acid wash to clean off all the chemicals," he said. Since the original locker had closed in the 1990s, the building had been used as a deli, steakhouse, fitness center, seed storage warehouse and most recently was home to Hedke Ag Sales.

Now with shiny new washboard throughout and new LED lights, Circle P Processing is open for business. They held an Open House on June 12 and scheduled their first slaughter date for June 14. They have twelve full-time employees.

Parker believes that other meat processors in the area do a really good job and hopes to set



Alex Parker opened Circle P Processing in the building that once housed the Roepke locker plant in Waterville. Above, he stands among the pens he designed himself.

Photos by Donna Sullivan



A pull-through area for unloading keeps customers from having to back up their trucks and trailers.



Circle P Processing has twelve full-time employees who share Parker's vision of turning out a high-quality product for each of their customers.

himself apart by using as simple of a system as possible, while allowing the customer to follow their meat all the way through the process. "From our pricing strategy to how we wrap the meat, we try to make things simple," he stated. "We number everything that comes in and tag the animal with a number that follows it all the way through. So people know it's the animal they brought in. People will ask, 'How does my carcass look?' and I'll say, 'Come on in and see it.'"

"We are very open and transparent," he contin-

ued. "At the open house we walked everyone through the facility. I want people to see where their animals are processed and how clean we keep things."

He also believes the pull-through delivery pens set them apart.

Parker said one of the biggest surprises in opening the business was the amount of steel that went into the pens. "We designed them with eight-bar panels, so we had to find somebody to build them," he described. "We used a lot of oilfield pipe." Linn Post and Pipe built the

curved alley and all the gates, which he was very pleased with. "How expensive the rail switches are caught me off guard," he admitted. "They're \$300 apiece and we have 14 of them."

"The wiring and refrigeration took a long time," he said. "But everyone did good work." He used Thermal Comfort Air and Hanover Electric, and was more than satisfied.

He explained that from the beginning, he wanted to do the project correctly. "I knew people in the industry and asked a lot of questions," he said, add-

ing that he also drew from his own background working cattle. "I said, if we're going to build it, let's build it the way we would have always dreamed about doing it."

From the first glimpse of the facility, Parker wants people to feel good about where they are taking their animals to be processed. "The pens give you your first impression of us," he said, adding that if there was one thing he would do differently, it would be cover the outside pens. "At some point, I still will," he said. He also emphasized the importance of the pens being sturdy. "I have a day care on one side, a trailer manufacturer on another and a major highway over there," he pointed out. "I can't have cattle getting loose." There is also good outdoor lighting for people who might want to deliver their animal the night before.

Now up and running, they harvest 15-25 head a week, and as of early August had processed 157 head, 20-30 of which were hogs and the rest cattle.

Parker believes the COVID-19 pandemic may have caused a permanent shift in the meat processing industry. "Just from a consumer standpoint, Walmart hamburg-

er spiked to over \$10 a pound," he pointed out. "But if I have a neighbor that I can buy from for half that, then they got a taste of what homegrown, local beef tastes like."

With prices now more stable, he admits that locker prices will always be higher than typical Walmart prices. "But you get better quality," he said.

Circle P Processing recently received their State Inspection number, which will allow them to sell the meat they process retail as well as to service wholesalers like grocery stores, restaurants and schools. Now he has his sights set on becoming USDA certified, which will allow him to sell things across state lines nationwide. He also has a trailer that he is converting into a freezer trailer so he can offer delivery and have the meat just as cold as when it was in his freezers.

Parker's wife Karley is a home occupational therapist assistant. Their daughter Milly will turn three on August 19 and they have another daughter due the same day.

Parker said that Circle P Processing has been very well-received. "The whole community has been nothing but supportive from the beginning," he said.

Grass & Grain family mourns loss of Verla Coughenour

Verla Coughenour, wife of the late Dean Coughenour, former owner of Ag Press and Grass and Grain, passed away Saturday, August 7, 2021 at Bethany Village in Lindsborg.

Verla was part of the Ag Press business from the very beginning, working on subscriptions and later payroll. She retired from the company on December 31, 2010, but still visited the office occasionally to say hello, and sometimes joined the staff for their monthly potluck before moving to Lindsborg.



Tom Carlin, Grass and Grain publisher and long-time business partner with the Coughenours, said,

"Verla was very much a partner of Dean's when they moved to Manhattan in 1958 and established Grass and Grain. She kept the books and shared the trials of establishing a small business."

Verla was born on February 11, 1930 in Beaver, Oklahoma and was raised on a farm in the Oklahoma/Texas Panhandle. She met Dean while attending McPherson College and they were married on August 24, 1951. The first several years of their marriage were spent

in Oberlin, where Dean was a high school teacher. They moved to Manhattan in 1958, purchasing Ag Press and publishing Grass & Grain.

Verla was an active member of the First Presbyterian Church in Manhattan for over fifty years. She also loved playing tennis and traveling, and played in several bridge clubs.

Verla was very dedicated to her family. She and Dean had three children, Tim of Lawrence, Susan Lundstrom of Lindsborg

and Evan of Manhattan. They had two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

A memorial for Verla was held on Saturday, August 14 at the First Presbyterian Church in Manhattan. A private family inurnment was held prior to the memorial service. Memorials may be given to the First Presbyterian Church, Manhattan or Bethany Village and can be sent in care of Crick-Christians Funeral Home, 103 N. Washington, Lindsborg, KS 67456.



Hometown Reviews

By Jackie Mundt, Pratt County farmer and rancher

Customer reviews are a staple in the digital world. If you cannot see a product in person, the next best thing is reading about another person's experience. The trust we instinctively place in each other's opinions and observations is not limited to product reviews. Our everyday conversations leave impressions we probably never think about.

Years ago, I took friends home to visit my family in Wisconsin. I was completely unaware of my friends' apprehensions created by the colorful stories shared of my childhood home and adventures. I was slightly embarrassed to learn how relieved they were when we pulled into the yard of a perfectly normal country home instead of the "two double-wide trailers stacked on top of each other" they were expecting.

Some self-reflection helped me to realize I was sharing only entertaining stories about the quirky habits of my family, mischievous adventures my siblings and I undertook, and my dad's impressive levels of inventiveness and ingenuity. I never re-

ally talked about more objectively normal things.

It can be so easy to forget that during everyday interactions with people we often unintentionally become the expert for what others have not experienced. Someone who has never visited your town will likely believe whatever you say about it and may remember what you said if ever asked about it in the future.

Since taking my friends home, I have become a much better advocate for my home community, and I am much more conscious of whom I choose to share the quirky but funny stories about my home.

The power and obligation to influence others opinions about our community has been on my mind lately because of a conversation I had at a recent networking event.

While visiting with the manager of a facility that employs several people locally, I quickly realized he was a kindred spirit. Instead of nodding politely with a blank stare when I extolled the virtues of my community, he lit up, sharing that he had been moved here from the East and fallen in love with Kansas because of the

affordable housing, high quality of life and the truly "Midwest nice" people. In fact, many of his family members had followed him here because of his praise for the area.

What he told me next has been replaying in my mind ever since. He has been working to change culture within his facility; to get his employees to stop griping or saying uncomplimentary things about the area because he does not want corporate to move the facility because no one wants to live there.

Many of the people at his corporate office have never been here; they rely on the opinions of local workers often gleaned from casual conversation to form an opinion of the community. If they ever have to consider closing a facility, he wants to make sure they know how wonderful his community is and how much employees are thriving so they will want to continue doing business here.

Just like with the product reviews, the opinions and observations of people living in a place are likely to be the deciding factor for someone to visit, move to or start a business there. The simple act of restraining from complaints or comparisons to other towns shows positivity. Sharing about your great community assets or the ways you and others are working to make it better creates images of a thriving community.

Most outsiders aren't going to seek out community officials to learn about your town. They are going to listen to the experts. What will you tell them?

"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.

New CRP contracts could be invalid due to USDA changes outside statute

In a letter to Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack, Senate Agriculture Committee Ranking Member John Boozman (R-Ark.) said that the USDA violated provisions of the 2018 Farm Bill when the county payment rates were changed. "Programmatically, I am concerned that USDA is preparing to enter into questionable CRP contracts covering millions of acres that will leave the farming and financial plans of thousands of farmers and ranchers in disarray if and when these contracts are ruled out of compliance with the authorizing statute," says the letter.



Jennifer and I are once again empty-nesters. Summer has come and gone in a blur and the kids are both back in college, leaving the house empty and Dad without the weekday help I had become so accustomed to. Isaac had been home most of the summer in preparation to leave for graduate school this fall; I have to say the help was welcomed and appreciated.

Tatum was gone all summer on an internship in D.C. but had two weeks in between that and school. We had both kids under the same roof for about four or five days and it was really nice. I guess we have gotten to the point where Jennifer and I are wondering just how long we will have times like that before the kids start their own families. I know those times will be good too because Jennifer's dad has told me that if he had known grandkids were this much fun, he would have skipped having kids and just went to grandkids. I am not sure it works that way, but I have had others tell me the whole grandkid thing is much better.

In any case, the kids are growing up and things are changing constantly. Both kids have chosen to go to school north of us and it feels like Jennifer, and I have failed on that account. It would have been nice if at least one of them had picked a school with a little warmer climate so we could go visit in the winter. They seemed to worry about the academics and courses instead of the travel options for Mom and Dad.

It's funny, this summer I have had several people ask me how I could let my kids go so far away for school or internships; didn't I want to keep them closer to home? Selfishly, yes, probably I would have liked to have had them closer to home, but I am kind of proud that they chose to pursue opportunities that got them away from where they grew up and the comforts familiarity brings.

Do I hope they want to come home and ranch with me? Absolutely, and if they choose to, I will do everything I can to find a place for them, but I want that to be their decision. I also know our operation will benefit greatly from their having those experiences and seeing

things done differently. The best thing my parents ever did for me was to insist that I get an education and then that I go work somewhere else, for another boss and preferably some distance away.

Admittedly, the insistence on going far away was born out of a frustration of having to deal with the younger version of me. I thought I knew everything and that they knew nothing. The funny thing was that the farther I got away and the longer I stayed away, the smarter they got. Eventually, when I did return home, I appreciated their wisdom and guidance much more. So maybe I was being selfish in insisting that my kids do the same, but I don't think so.

No, I am proud to have raised independent adults who want to explore the world, who know what they want and pursue their dreams. It is a bit ironic that as a parent you spend all that time and effort in training them to be productive and just as they are getting useful, they leave so they can be good help for someone else. I guess that is the cycle of life and I find solace in knowing that if they come back eventually, they will be the ones taking care of me.

Life is a blur, and it seems like only a blink of time and that helpless baby you brought home will be driving out of the driveway, U-Haul trailer in tow. I tell that to new parents all the time and I know they don't believe me because I didn't believe the people who told me the same thing. Don't get me wrong, there are a lot of advantages to this whole empty-nest phase too. The grocery bill is a lot lower; you have time for a social calendar and the mileage doesn't pile up on the car nearly as fast. We went from buying gallons of milk to a half-gallon going bad before we can drink it.

As I reflect on life in my now-quiet house, I find myself both proud and lonely. I guess that is how it is supposed to be, and I wouldn't want it any other way and every once in a while, you do get that call that reminds you that no matter how old they get they still need a parent. That gives you a warm feeling even as you write the check out and send money.

Prairie Ponderings

By Donna Sullivan

A few evenings ago I went over to my niece's house to see the progress of an addition she and her husband are putting on their house. After touring it, we went to their living room to chat a bit. Her three-year-old daughter came up to me carrying – could it be true, were my eyes deceiving me? – a baton! Instantly I was transported back in time to the fourth grade – me in a K-State purple jumper with a gleaming white turtle-neck underneath. And a baton – a beautiful silver baton in all its glory. My fellow twirlers and I, under the tutelage of several high school girls, marched in parades and performed at halftime of the basketball game the night they crowned the King and Queen of Courts. It was divine.

My lack of coordination having not yet reached its legendary status, my mom signed the form for me to take twirling lessons. There's a slight possibility she was distracted and the word "baton," which loosely translated means "projectile designed to do physical harm and property damage," didn't really register and she signed the form without truly knowing what she was getting into. That happened one other time and we ended up hosting a Jerry Lewis carnival for muscular dystrophy

the day before we were supposed to leave on vacation. I was kind of a precocious kid.

Looking back, it was right about this time my dad started to experience some elevated levels of anxiety. We thought he was just turning into a Nervous Nellie. As an adult, I now realize it was a combination of knowing his insurance pay-out limits, having a high-deductible policy and raising a daughter with a penchant for turning everyday objects and situations into potential law suits and insurance claims. This is the man who, when I asked to take ballet lessons, informed me, "Sis, trying to teach you ballet would be like trying to teach a hippopotamus to climb a tree." Yeah, that stung a little. When he heard about the baton twirling lessons, he pretty near had a coronary.

"It will be fine," my mother assured him, nervously twirling her hair and suddenly possessing a slight facial tic I'd never noticed before.

And for the most part, it was fine. I spent the better part of the next year with big purple bruises covering both my elbows, and I may or may not have broken a few small pieces of furniture and might possibly have used the baton as a weapon a time or two against my brother, but

all in all, no real harm was done.

Now, here I stood in my niece's living room, gazing upon a baton and remembering all the wonderful things I'd learned to do with it (hitting my brother not included).

"Hey, I know how to twirl a baton!" I declared. My niece looked dubious, and maybe a little scared.

"No, really," I said. "Give it here and I'll show you." And I did. I did the Mixing Bowl, and the Figure 8, and didn't break a thing. "I can even throw it up in the air and catch it!" I boasted. Now it was my niece's turn to nearly have a coronary. Her daughter, on the other hand, just looked at me like she wished I'd give the baton back so she could return to pretending it was a gun and she was on safari.

We went outside and I began doing the Mixing Bowl, gathering speed so that I could throw the baton in the air. I launched it into the atmosphere and everyone held their breath as we awaited the missile's return to earth.

It should be pointed out here that forty-some-odd years is a long time to go in between baton twirling tricks. It's possible I overestimated my talent and underestimated the ravages of time. Everyone (including me) ran for cover as it became painfully obvious that catching that baton as it hurtled back towards the ground was not within my capabilities.

But never let it be said that I'm a quitter. Three more times I tried it, and on the fourth time, by golly, I caught that baton. My niece breathed a sigh of relief, her daughter took back possession of her "gun" and returned to hunting lions, and me, I headed for home – a victor in every sense of the word.

And don't worry, I'm sure the bruises on my elbows will fade in time.

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EPA to begin rollback process of Navigable Waters Protection Rule

The Environmental Protection Agency recently announced it would begin virtual community outreach meetings as part of its process to revoke the Navigable Waters Protection Rule (NWPR) and replace it with a new Clean Water Act jurisdictional rule. In addition, the agency stated its intent to carry out the revision process in two parts. First, it would undertake a rulemaking to repeal NWPR, which was finalized under the Trump administration with the support of KLA, NCBA and other agricultural organizations, and replace it with regulations that existed prior to the 2015 Obama administration.

waters of the U.S. (WOTUS) rule. Next, EPA plans to do a second rulemaking to develop definitions to redefine "waters of the U.S." Although EPA stated it wants input on both parts of the rulemaking plan, it is clear the outreach sessions are not meant to inform the agency as to whether it should or should not retain the current NWPR, but only to seek input on how to change the definitions in the second part of the rulemaking.

Previously, KLA and NCBA worked with the Trump administration to craft NWPR, which provided clear jurisdictional boundaries for farmers and ranchers who

adhered to Supreme Court precedent, empowered states to manage water bodies, solidified important agricultural exemptions and eliminated federal control over isolated water bodies that do not contribute to downstream water quality. It is likely that any new rulemaking will broaden federal jurisdiction and undo the certainty NWPR provided. KLA and NCBA will work aggressively against the repeal of NWPR. However, if it is repealed, both organizations will work to ensure that any revisions respect private property rights.

Biden administration to invest \$67 million to help heirs resolve land ownership and succession issues

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack announced during a press conference with U.S. Senator Raphael Warnock, U.S. Congressman Sanford D. Bishop, Jr., and U.S. Congresswoman Cheri Bustos that the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is providing \$67 million in competitive loans through the new Heirs' Property Relending Program (HPRP), which aims to help agricultural producers and landowners resolve heirs' land ownership and succession issues. Intermediary lenders - cooperatives, credit unions, and nonprofit organizations - can apply for loans up to \$5 million at 1% interest once the Farm Service Agency (FSA) opens the two-month sign-up window in late August.

erty owners is part of that effort. This helps ensure that we protect the legacy of these family farms for generations to come."

The Heirs' Property Relending Program is another example of how USDA is working to rebuild trust with America's farmers and ranchers. HPRP is a loan and will need to be repaid as directed by the 2018 Farm Bill.

The program's benefits go far beyond its participants. It will also keep farmland in farming, protect family farm legacies and support economic viability.

Eligible Lenders

To be eligible, intermediary lenders must be certified as a community development financial institution and have experience and capability in making and servicing agricultural and commercial loans that are similar in nature.

If applications exceed the amount of available funds, those applicants with at least ten years or more of experience with socially disadvantaged farmers that are located in states that have adopted a statute consisting of enactment or adoption of the Uniform Partition of Heirs Property Act (UPHPA) will receive first preference. A list of these states is available at farmers.gov/heirs/relending. A secondary preference tier is established for those that have applications from ultimate recipients already in process, or that have a history of successfully relending

previous HPRP funds. When multiple applicants are in the same tier, or there are no applicants in tier 1 or 2, applications will be funded in order of the date the application was received.

Selected intermediary lenders will determine the rates, terms, and payment structure for loans to heirs. Interest rates will be the lowest rate sufficient for intermediaries to cover cost of operating and sustaining the loan.

Additional information for lenders, including how to apply for funding, can be found in the HPRP final rule.

Relending to Heirs

Heirs may use the loans to resolve title issues by

financing the purchase or consolidation of property interests and financing costs associated with a succession plan. This may also include costs and fees associated with buying out fractional interests of other heirs in jointly owned property to clear the title, as well as closing costs, appraisals, title searches, surveys, preparing documents, mediation, and legal services.

Heirs may not use loans for any land improvement, development purpose, acquisition or repair of buildings, acquisition of personal property, payment of operating costs, payment of finders' fees, or similar costs.

Intermediary lenders

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will make loans to heirs who:

- Are individuals or legal entities with authority to incur the debt and to resolve ownership and succession of a farm owned by multiple owners;
- Are a family member or heir-at-law related by blood or marriage to the previous owner of the property;
- Agree to complete a succession plan.

More information on how heirs can borrow from lenders under HPRP will be available in the coming months.

More Information

Heirs' property is a legal term that refers

to family land inherited without a will or legal documentation of ownership. It has historically been challenging for heirs to benefit from USDA programs because of the belief that they cannot get a farm number without proof of ownership or control of land. However, FSA provides alternative options that allow an heir to obtain a farm number. In states that have adopted the UHPA, producers may provide specific documents to receive a farm number. To learn more about heirs property, HPRP, or UHPA, visit farmers.gov/heirs/relending.

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

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

We appreciate your understanding.

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ONLINE-ONLY FARM EQUIPMENT & TOOL AUCTION

Auburn, Kansas

This is a large online-only auction with over 200 lots of farm equipment, shop tools, and tool related items that will be sold by the individual lot by Internet bidding only. Bidding is now open and will begin to close at **6:00 pm CT on Tuesday, August 24, 2021.**

Some of the items in this auction includes:

FARM EQUIPMENT: a Case 7110 tractor, New Holland 2450 Swather, 1942 Farmall H series tractor - not running; John Deere 468 Plus baler, Batwing Bush Hog mower, 8' X 30' Gooseneck trailer, 12" Bush Hog post hole auger; 5' X 10' covered trailer; 30' Hay Buggy; 15' X 10' grain bin; 8' X 12' X 40' movable cattle shed; 65-gallon Fimco spray; (4) boxes of Flex Tines; *plus lots more.*

LAWN & GARDEN ITEMS: include a Generac 10,000-watt electric start generator; DR Zero Turn mower with only 194 hours; DR Leaf Vacuum; Troy-Bilt Horse tiller; assorted lawn & garden hand tools; Tecumseh engine - never installed; Earth Way Precision Garden Seeder - new in box, and a 25-Gallon Fimco spray tank - includes tank, cart, and hose, *and more.*

SHOP TOOLS & TOOL RELATED ITEMS: include a Professional Laser Lever; CST / Berger Builders Transit Level Kit; 10" compound miter saw; 12" band saw; table saws; 5-drawer rolling toolboxes; large number of assorted wrenches & sockets; storage bins for small items like nuts, washers, bolts, etc; horizontal metal cutting band saw; assorted welders; Ridgid tri-stand pipe vise; 6" vice; 6" bench grinder; Allied parts washer; electric fence controller; assorted grease guns; assorted power tools; assorted oil filters; pressure washers; bulk oil hand pumps; a 30-gallon drum of unopened SAE 15W-40 No. 1 engine oil; assorted propane tanks, *and lots more.*

Auctioneer's Note: To see the scheduled preview dates / times and to view the complete catalog of items in this auction copy and paste the following information into your browser:

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By Cindy Williams, Meadowlark Extension District Agent

It has become an annual event where after the fair that I share with you the recipes of our Overall Grand and Reserve Champion food exhibits. This year is no exception; however, I don't recall ever having sisters share this honor. This year those top honors were shared by sisters from Valley Falls. I hope you enjoy their "winning" cake recipes and let me know what you think.

Taking the Overall Grand Champion Food honor was Lauren Conser of Valley Falls. She is the daughter of Andy and Holly Conser and a member of the Valley Victors 4-H Club. Lauren is 12 years old and in the 6th grade and her cake was first named Champion Advanced for ages 12-14 group and went on to be selected as the Overall Grand Champion for all ages.

Some of her other projects include: Clothing Buymanship and Construction, Dog Care & Training, Goats and Photography. Here is Laurens "winning" recipe for Classic Vanilla Chiffon Cake. What was really impressive about this cake was the amount of volume or how tall this cake was, along with having outstanding flavor.

CLASSIC VANILLA CHIFFON CAKE

- 2 cups cake flour
- 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 7 large egg yolks (room temperature)
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 3/4 cup cold water
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 7 large egg whites
- 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar

Preheat over to 325 degrees. Sift first four ingredients into a bowl. Create a well and add the next four ingredients. Beat the egg yolk batter until combined and smooth. In another large bowl, beat the egg whites until foamy. Add the cream of tartar and

continue beating until stiff peaks form. Fold egg whites into the egg yolk batter until no white streaks remain. Pour into an ungreased 10-inch tube pan with removable bottom. Bake for 55-60 minutes. The top should be golden brown and spring back when lightly pressed. Let cool completely upside down in pan. Remove from pan.

Following in the exact same foot steps with her younger sister, we have Grace Conser that was named the Overall Reserve Grand Champion. Grace is the oldest daughter of Andy and Holly Conser. She is 16 years old and also a member of the Valley Victors 4-H Club. Some of Grace's other projects include: Dog, Care and Training, Clothing Buymanship and Construction, Photography and Meat Goats.

Grace entered here "winning" recipe in the group for members ages 15 years and older, which is the Senior Advanced. It was named champion in this age group and was later named Overall Reserve Grand Champion. Her winning entry was for Strawberry Chiffon Cake. I think this is a "must" try as it had a beautiful color. Now for that cake recipe:

STRAWBERRY CHIFFON CAKE

- 2 1/4 cups sifted cake flour
- 1 1/2 cups sugar, divided
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup pureed fresh strawberries (about 1 heaping cup berries)
- 7 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 7 large egg yolks
- 7 large egg whites at room temperature

Preheat over to 325 degrees. Take out the 10-inch tube pan, but do not grease it. In a very large bowl, whisk together the flour, 1 1/4 cups sugar (reserving 1/4 cup), baking powder and salt. In a medium bowl, whisk together the strawberry puree, vegetable oil, vanilla and egg yolks until well combined, then pour into the dry ingredients and whisk until just smooth and no streaks of dry ingredients remain. In another large bowl, using an electric mixer, beat the egg whites to stiff peaks, gradually adding the remaining 1/4 cup of sugar as you go. Once the egg whites have reached stiff peaks (better to be a bit softer than to overbeat them) gently whisk 1/4 of the egg whites into the strawberry batter to lighten it. Gently, working in two or three additions, fold the remaining beaten whites into the strawberry batter, folding until no streaks of egg whites foam remain visible and the batter is a uniform color. Be sure to scrape the sides and bottom of the bowl well. Pour into the ungreased tube pan and bake for 50-60 minutes, until the top of the cake springs back when gently touched and a toothpick inserted into the center comes out clean. Invert cake and let cool completely. Once cooled, run a knife around the edges and turn cake out onto a serving platter. Store in an air-tight container. Serve plain or with whipped cream and fresh strawberries. Makes 1 cake and serves 12-14.

Thanks to Lauren and Grace Conser for sharing their "winning" cake recipes with all of us.



What's Behind A Column

By Lou Ann Thomas
Inspiration (I): "Hey! It's Monday. Don't you have a column deadline tomorrow?"

Me: No. That's next week.

I: "Are you sure? I'm pretty sure it's THIS week!"

Me: Oh no! I don't have an idea about what to write. Will you help me? Please!

I: "Relax. I've got your back. Just be quiet and give me a moment. I can't think with you screaming at me. True genius requires silence."

Me: Oh for heavensake! This is no time for self-aggrandizement or big egos. We have a column to write! You will only be considered a genius if and when you come up with a good idea.

I: "It's fair time. I love fairs and I know you do too. You could write about how much fun they are. You know, the 4-H exhibits, the carnival rides, the smell of animal poo in the air."

Me: I do love a county fair, but I've written about the sites, sounds and my experiences of them before. I'd like to come up with something fresh and new, and hopefully positive. My readers deserve that.

I: "Positive, huh? You really do expect a lot. Have you listened to your evening news lately? Requesting an idea with pos-

itivism does kind of limit us, doesn't it? It totally rules out writing about anything political."

Me: Oh, please! Nothing political!

I: "Even the temperature has dropped some from last week's furnace, the weather still doesn't really fall into good news this time of year. Hmmm ... let's see. How about a back-to-school column?"

Kids are pulling on their backpacks and heading back into classrooms again. That's good news, right?

Me: Well, in a normal year it certainly would be. But this year? Well, that would likely stir up more debate about whether the kids should be required to be vaccinated and wear masks. I need a break from all of that. Surely we can come up with something ...

I: "Okay ... good things we could write about. The sun came up again this morning and no human had anything to do with that. It just rises and sets on its own. Every day. Now that's a miracle, and really fortunate, since most humans are totally unreliable."

Me: That's. But true. I: "How about we write a column about the very real struggle of writing a column?"

Me: That's genius!

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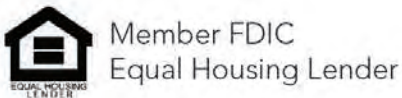


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Kansas 2021 farm real estate value and cash rent rates released

Kansas's farm real estate value, a measurement of the value of all land and buildings on farms, increased from 2020, according to USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. Farm real estate value for 2021 averaged \$2,100 per acre, up \$200 per acre (up 11%) from last year.

Cropland value increased 14% from last year to \$2,370 per acre. Dryland cropland value averaged \$2,250 per acre, \$280 higher than last year. Irrigated cropland value averaged \$3,700 per acre, \$430 above a year ago. Pastureland, at \$1,500 per acre, was \$130 higher than the previous year.

Cash rents paid to landlords in 2021 for cropland increased from last year. Irrigated cropland rent averaged \$139 per acre, \$10 above last year. Dryland

cropland rent averaged \$58 per acre, \$2 higher than a year earlier. Pasture rented for cash averaged \$20 per acre, \$0.50 above the previous year.

County level averages

of 2021 cash rents paid to landlords will be released on August 27, 2021 and will be available through NASS Quick Stats, located at <http://quickstats.nass.usda.gov/>.

Texans in Congress introduce legislation to reimburse producers for border damages

Recently Republican Reps. Tony Gonzales and August Pfluger introduced the bipartisan Reimbursing Agriculture Producers for Immigration Damages (RAPID) Act along with Democrat representatives Henry Cuellar and Vicente Gonzalez to create a reimbursement program for agricultural producers that incur losses caused by illegal border crossings.

The bill repurposes monies from the American Rescue Plan to reimburse America's agricultural producers for damages stemming from illegal immigration, including livestock loss, crop loss, damage to perimeter fences damage to physical structures and property loss and damage. The Texas congressmen explained this bill will establish the Emergency Land and Food Program to implement these reimbursements, while prioritizing agriculture producers located in counties with high levels of immigration along the southern border.

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Rockefeller Foundation study: tear down the U.S. food supply chain and rebuild it so Americans pay more for their groceries

The Washington Post recently ran a story on a Rockefeller Foundation report in which the president of the Foundation referred to the U.S. food supply chain as “broken,” costing Americans three times what we’ve been led to believe, thanks to hidden costs.

In the actual report, a slight bow is made to what we think are some important points, including that, “the U.S. has the most affordable food in the world—on average consumers spend less than 5% of their disposable income on food-at-home expenditures;” that “U.S. consumers can purchase a great variety of food throughout the year, generally in conveniently accessible locations with little risk of food-borne illness;” and “22.2 million full- and part-time jobs were related to the agricultural and food sectors—10.9% of the total U.S. employment” in 2019.

But the Post neglected to mention these achievements which, on their own, suggest an incredible success story, worthy of preserving and building upon rather than tearing down. Instead, however, the Post reported the sensational (and highly insensitive) musings of one of the study’s advisors who described our food supply chain as “broken” with the country in the midst of a “Sept. 11 moment around food.”

The Foundation’s president also wrote in his report that COVID-19 revealed “a supply chain vulnerable to crisis and disruption” in the United States, but the Post also left this out of its story because, perhaps, the author knew that viewpoint does not comport with reality which is this: most Americans witnessed firsthand a food chain that, despite some initial bumps, did an amazing job of getting us through a pandemic, despite having to make significant pivots from supplying food to restaurants and other public dining venues to grocery stores in order to meet the needs

of families forced to make their meals at home.

In any event, among the hidden costs of the U.S. food supply, according to the Rockefeller Foundation report, is environmental impacts, such as greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions, never mind that the Environmental Protection Agency reports that U.S. agriculture accounts for only about 9% of total U.S. emissions. On a net basis, agriculture and forestry actually eliminate more emissions than they produce, removing some 729 million metric tons of CO₂ equivalent in 2017 alone.

Yet, despite these facts, American agriculture has indicated a willingness to continue to help the U.S. reduce and sequester carbon in order to meet GHG emission reduction objectives through voluntary, incentives-based programs that Democratic and Republican policymakers, including President Biden, strongly support.

The Rockefeller Foundation also asserts that another hidden cost associated with American agriculture comes in the form of water and air pollution and soil erosion.

However, over the last 70 years, U.S. agriculture has tripled production in order to feed a growing country and the world while usage of land, energy, fertilizer, and other inputs has remained fairly steady. In a very real sense, U.S. agriculture is a modern marvel.

Meanwhile, thanks to the nation’s most successful conservation laws — those authorized under the Farm Bill — America’s farmers and ranchers have also sharply reduced soil erosion, improved water and air quality, and enhanced wildlife and wildlife habitat. It is through these kinds of conservation initiatives that the nation’s producers are already effectively achieving important resource conservation priorities — and will continue to help accomplish reductions in GHGs.

The Rockefeller Foundation also urges policy-

makers to fundamentally transform the U.S. food supply chain in order to expand access to healthy foods for all Americans and reduce diet-related illness and their associated costs. But, here again, the Foundation is arriving late to the game, proposing a Hail Mary when an extra point will do.

Federal policies are already working to promote healthy diets, including diets consisting of fresh fruits and vegetables. U.S. dietary guidelines, nutrition programs, and federal farm policies are all contributing toward this objective. Yet, for its part, the Rockefeller Foundation study bizarrely laments the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) and school meals calling them “distortions of the (food supply chain) system” and “hidden subsidies.”

In proposing to break down and rebuild the U.S. food supply chain, the Rockefeller Foundation asserts that “the sole solution for change cannot and should not be increasing consumer prices,” which is a roundabout way of saying that increasing consumer prices would, however, be a part of the solution that the Foundation has in mind.

Yet, the Foundation stresses that food insecurity has skyrocketed to 54 million Americans during the pandemic, 18 million of which are children, with a disproportionate impact on households of people of color.

Perhaps this question is too simple for a Rockefeller Foundation study, but how exactly would higher grocery bills help these struggling Americans and do so without exacerbating the inequity?

Instead of working to tear down the world’s most resilient food supply chain, perhaps the Rockefeller Foundation would be better served advancing policies to support the farmers, ranchers, food manufacturers and other essential workers who keep our food supply chain strong.

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Growmark and Indigo Ag join forces to expand farmers' access to carbon farming opportunity

Growmark, a farmer-owned cooperative focused on the success of its customers, and Indigo Ag, a company leveraging nature and technology to unlock economic and environmental progress in agriculture, today announced a joint effort to spur participation in the growing market for agricultural carbon. Under this collaboration, the

Growmark System's network of FS branded retailers will help farmers navigate an increasingly complex soil carbon market and confidently get started on their carbon farming journey with the only high-quality, third-party verified credit program in operation today: Carbon by Indigo.

Courtesy of Growmark
The Growmark System

and Indigo together will provide farmer owners with the end-to-end support necessary to succeed in the agricultural carbon opportunity. Participating FS retailers will help farmers evaluate and enroll in Carbon by Indigo and implement beneficial farming practices proven to sequester carbon and abate greenhouse gas emissions. Upon enrollment, Indigo will leverage its advanced capabilities for measuring and verifying on-farm environmental impact at scale to translate the effects of farmers' efforts into a new source of revenue in the form of premium carbon credits.

"The opportunity for farmers to benefit from public demand for high-quality carbon cred-

its is tremendous," said Mark Orr, vice president of agronomy, Growmark. "We're proud to work with Indigo to provide our farmer partners with a simple and informed path to generate maximum revenue for their efforts."

The two companies are joined in a mutual effort to ensure farmers are equipped with informed guidance as they contemplate participating in the carbon market and, if they do choose to enroll, are supported with the resources and knowledge to maximize their agronomic, environmental, and financial success. Building on Carbon by Indigo's distinct focus on ensuring informed decision making, the Growmark System partnership enables farmers to confidently work

with partners they know and trust to help them make the right decisions for their unique operation. Combining the extensive expertise of the Growmark System's network of trained agronomists with Indigo's experience operationalizing the demanding measurement and third-party verification standards set by leading global credit registries, the industry collaboration provides a simple and viable path for farmers to succeed with carbon in the long-term.

"FS retailers in the Growmark System are proven industry leaders in offering trusted expertise to help farmers interpret and simplify the complexities of modern agriculture, and they do so over a broad geograph-

ical footprint," said Chris Harbourt, global head of Carbon at Indigo Ag. "We are excited to be working with Growmark and FS retailers to help further farmers' understanding of the fast-growing carbon farming landscape and support the development of the market to adequately reflect the value of farmers' environmental contributions."

As demand for voluntary ag carbon credits grows into an estimated \$42 billion farmer opportunity, Indigo and the Growmark System — which continues to focus on identifying and supporting new paths for climate positive practices under its Endure sustainability initiative — are working to ensure farmers maximize the long-term profitability potential of their participation. A focus on high-quality credit generation is critical to this effort and to carbon credits' effectiveness as an outcomes-based approach to catalyze adoption of beneficial farming practices at scale. Carbon by Indigo's work to generate premium credits has in turn cultivated a network of premium credit buyers (including global brands like JPMorgan Chase, Ralph Lauren Corporation, The North Face, and Barclays) and resulted in a 35% increase in the price of Carbon by Indigo credits over the last year.



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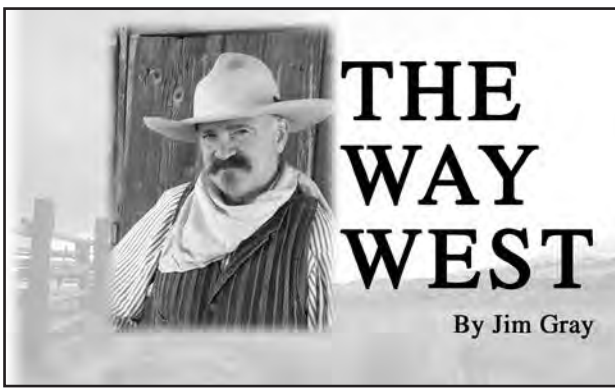
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Adventure and Wonder

In the spring of 1825 Sylvester Pattie determined to outfit a trade expedition from St. Louis to the Indian country of the upper Missouri (the Dakotas and Montana). The decision was triggered by the loss of his wife to consumption (tuberculosis). She was closely followed to the grave by their youngest child. His son, James, later recalled, "The house, which had been the scene of domestic quiet, cheerfulness and joy... became dreary and desolate." He had served during the War of 1812 in a militia ranger outfit fighting Indians who had allied with the British. The thought of adventure in the west stirred his spirit and aroused his desire to rebuild his life.

In his absence seven children were to be provided for among family members. An eighth child, James, was twenty-one. James was in school and had to earnestly beg his father to let him go with him.

Five men left St. Louis with ten pack horses carrying trapping gear, guns, ammunition, knives, tomahawks, provisions, blankets, and some surplus arms. After crossing Missouri they followed up the Missouri River to the trading post of Pratte, Chouteau, and Company. They met Sylvester Pratte as he was preparing to rendezvous with the men of his trading company on the Platte River. They planned on trading with Indians on the way to New Mexico.

Although the Santa Fe Trail had been established and successfully traveled for four years this expedition is historically notable for the rare use of an alternate route. James O. Pattie recorded the travels with his father in the book, *The Personal Narrative of James O. Pattie, Of Kentucky*, published in 1833.

Our story involves several similar names that can cause confusion, such as Pattie, Pratte, and Platte. Platte is the river running across Nebraska. Pattie is the subject of this column,

ascending the river with their trade goods.

With some trepidation Pattie's party turned back. They were, however, not completely defeated. Owing to the earlier chance meeting with Sylvester Pratte, Pattie determined to join the expedition to New Mexico. One discouraged member of his party stayed behind. They were now a company of four men.

On the way to the camp of Pratte, Chouteau, and Company the novice traders sojourned in a Pawnee Republican village where they feasted on fat buffalo. The "hospitable old chief" willingly gave them council in regard to their future course and provided a man of the village to guide them to the big trader's camp.

The morning of August 6, 1825, a great dust cloud marked the line of march as the company set out along the Platte River. The caravan of one hundred sixteen men and over three hundred pack mules and horses produced a formidable possession. The evening brought them to the village of the Pawnee Loups. They were treated to a three-day and night celebratory dance honor-

ing a newly returned war party. A child captive, destined for sacrifice, was ransomed by Mr. Pattie in exchange for ten yards of red cloth.

Following James Pattie's account of the expedition across the prairie takes a fair amount of interpretation, as many of the rivers and creeks mentioned are described by names before some of the waterways were given the names we know today. They left the Platte River to apparently follow the Pawnee Trail, an ancient trading trail passing from Nebraska into north-central Kansas on the way to New Mexico.

Passing for days "over the same wearying plain," they crossed the Republican River (supposedly near Guide Rock, Nebraska). They were startled to see a large body of Indians the morning of August 21st "in full chase" after stampeding buffalo. One of the traders discharged a gun to turn the stampede away from the camp, surprising the Indians caus-

ing them to ride away at great speed.

After the unexpected excitement, the massive trade party continued without incident until the 22nd. About ten o'clock that night Arickaree warriors sent a shower of arrows into their camp, killing two horses and wounding one man. The traders returned fire, killed four warriors, and forced them to retreat. One wounded warrior was captured. Although his wounds were treated, he died the next day. The wounded trader

revived enough to travel after the fourth day.

The travels of James Pattie and his father have captured my imagination. Over the next few weeks we will travel with them through adventure and wonder with James Pattie on The Way West.

"The Cowboy," Jim Gray is author of the book *Desperate Seed: Ellsworth Kansas on the Violent Frontier*, Ellsworth, KS. Contact *Kansas Cowboy*, 220 21st RD Geneseo, KS. Phone 785-531-2058 or kansascowboy@kans.com.

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KURTZ AUCTION & REALTY SERVICE AUCTIONEERS:
Darwin W. Kurtz, 785-448-4152
Col. Ben Ernst, 620-364-6786

FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 2021 — 10:00 AM

LOCATION: 6140 East 141st Street, OVERBROOK, KANSAS
DIRECTIONS: In Overbrook, on 56 Highway, at Dollar General Store, 2 miles North on Shawnee Heights Road, 1/2 mile East on 141st Street.

FARM EQUIPMENT

2000 JD 4400 diesel, FWA, w/ JD 420 loader, 3 pt, 33 hp, 1325 hrs, good shape; 1988 JD 318 garden tractor, 54" deck, hydrostat, runs great; 2011 Honda Foreman, 4x4 w/winch & PS, 819 miles, no title; ATV aluminum carry all; ATV 50" snow plow; ATV aluminum ramps; game feeder; 1987 WW 5x15 BH stock trailer, no title; several cattle & hog wire panels; (5) hedge posts, nice; big bale ring; 3 pt bale spear; 3 pt post hole digger; Powder River squeeze chute; (2) Rubbermaid water tanks, 100 & 300 gal.; mineral feeder; (13) big round bales 2020 brome hay, 900-1000 lbs; head gate; solar charged fence; electric fence wire; horse collar; leather chaps; Ferguson 3 pt 2x16 plow.

MILKING EQUIPMENT

Artic Air AR23 refrigerator — one section reach-in commercial — 23 cu. ft stainless steel; Minneer electric cream separator all metal parts 21 gal/H milk cream centrifugal separator for goat or cow milk; Melasty (fixed system) vacuum pump & motor with 2 milking buckets — 3/4 hp motor — (2) 10 gallon bucket volume stainless steel with silicone liners; Melasty (portable) vacuum pump & motor — 3/4 hp motor — (1) 6 gallon bucket volume stainless steel with silicone liners; Milkplan MPV50 — 50 LT rated volume — 110v — open type cooling tank — fast & stable cooling tank — electronic control panel — easy cleaning.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Matt and Shelley have sold their farm and will be moving immediately. All items must be removed by 7 pm Sunday, August 29. Loader will be available sale day only.

MATT & SHELLEY HARDING, SELLER 785-430-8019: Matt's phone

For pictures, please visit Holtonlivestock.com/Harris Real Estate & Auction

HARRIS REAL ESTATE & AUCTIONS, LLC, Holton, Kansas
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It was 48 years ago that Gerry Robinson was taking his son camping in the Black Hills of South Dakota. They drove cross-country from New England and were passing through the northeastern corner of Colorado when Gerry saw a sign for the Beecher Island Battlefield. He turned the car around and headed for the site.

He and his son were walking around while a lady across the street

watched from her porch. She walked over and asked, "Did you have someone involved in the battle?"

"Yes," Gerry responded, "my great-grandfather, Reuben Waller. He was part of the relief effort."

"Hmm," said the lady, "I have something he wrote!"

She retrieved one of the *Beecher Island Annuals*, published for a reunion of Forsyth Scouts. Their story of survival on a sandbar

in the Arikaree, surrounded by Cheyenne warriors, is one that has inspired countless books and more than a hundred years of research. The survivors and their rescuers came back to the sites for reunions as long as they lived.

Contained in it is Reuben's memoir. It is a remarkable story: Born a slave in 1840, he was a body servant to a Confederate officer. He witnessed dozens of battles and even saw Gen. Robert E. Lee surrender to Gen. U. S. Grant at Appomattox Courthouse. Following the Civil War, he joined the 10th U.S. Colored Troops at Fort Leavenworth and served in the West.

The Buffalo Soldiers
The Indians named them thusly because their dark curly hair reminded them of the buffalo, as did their ferocity in fighting. Reuben Waller is legend-

ary among their ranks.

That night, by lantern light in a tent, Gerry discovered Reuben. He read the accounts of Reuben's incredible life, from slave to soldier to settler.

Earlier this year, the Fort Wallace Museum commissioned Topeka artist, Melissa Rau, to create a lifelike sculpture of Reuben for the museum. A week or so ago, Gerry and his brother, Warren Robinson of Hutchinson, came to visit the area where their ancestor distinguished

himself through his bravery and integrity. Warren has spent decades accumulating research on Reuben.

Gerry and wife, Paula, from Stephentown, New York, along with Warren and wife, Geneva, were guests at a luncheon in the museum and then Gerry offered a presentation on Reuben's long life. Warren actually attended the funeral when Reuben died at the age of 105 in 1945.

A museum can have all the artifacts in the world

but without the stories that make them meaningful, they are mere things. The visit of Reuben's descendants brought the community together in a way that brings all our stories together, our shared story.

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

Nebraska Extension provides in-field training in August on corn and soybean production

Nebraska Extension is providing in-field training opportunities during two upcoming crop management diagnostic clinics. Training includes a Midwest corn production clinic on Aug. 25 and a Midwest soybean production clinic on Aug. 26.

The clinics offer the following:
Hands-on, in-field training with CCA credits.

Opportunity to learn from the unbiased expertise of university specialists.

Up-to-date, current, research-based information. One-on-one attention, actual on-site plot demonstrations, and beneficial interaction with other participants.

Small groups that promote interaction between presenters and participants.

The training sessions consistently receive excellent reviews.

Held at a site specifically developed for the training at the University of Nebraska Eastern Nebraska Research and Extension Center near Mead, Nebraska. (A short drive - 50 minutes from Eppley Airfield-Omaha or 35 minutes

from the Lincoln Airport) Money-back guarantee if not completely satisfied with the training.

The training sessions will allow participants to view an entire growing season in one place. The field days will feature plots with crop growth and development at a range of vegetative/reproductive growth stages. Discounts are available to participants who attend both soybean and corn sessions.

Aug. 25 Midwest corn production clinic topics include: agronomy cultural practices; genetics/production; insect damage in corn; plant pathology; soil fertility; IPM for successful weed management in corn; and irrigation management. Eight total CCA credits have been approved. (2-Crop Mgt., 2-Nutr. Mgt., 1 Soil & Water Mgt., and 3-Pest Mgt.)

Aug. 26 Midwest soybean production clinic topics include: agronomy cultural practices; insect management in soybeans; plant pathology; soil fertility; and IPM for successful weed management in soybeans. Eight total CCA credits have been approved (2-Crop Mgt.,

1-Nutr. Mgt., 1 Soil & Water Management, and 4-Pest Mgt.)

Early registration is recommended to reserve a seat and resource materials. If registering for one clinic, cost is \$115 by Aug. 20 and \$140 after. The cost to attend both clinics is \$170 by Aug. 20 and \$220 after.

Participants will meet at the August N. Christenson Research and Education Building at the University's Eastern Nebraska Research and Extension Center near Mead. The corn production clinic will take place from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with 7:30 a.m. registration. The soybean production clinic will run from 8:25 a.m. to 5:10 p.m. with registration at 8 a.m.

Visit the website: <https://enrec.unl.edu/cropfor/additionalinformation> or to register. Contact Nebraska Extension CMDC Programs, 1071 County Road G, Ithaca, NE 68033, call 800-529-8030, e-mail cdunbar2@unl.edu or fax 402-624-8010.

Nebraska Extension is part of the University of Nebraska's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

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 St. to the North in Wheaton, then go 2 blocks to Front St., Auction is on Southwest corner of Front & Railroad.
See Last Week's Grass & Grain For Listings & Terms or go to our website!

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

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

SELLER:
JIM & MARY WILLIAMSON

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

AUCTION
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; glasses; 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

LARGE 3-DAY RAY O'NEIL ESTATE AUCTION
LABOR DAY WEEKEND: SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 & MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
Collectible Allis Chalmers Tractors, Machinery & Parts PLUS other brands of Antique Tractors & Modern Machinery
AUCTION LOCATION: From the North end of Beattie, KS on Hwy. 99, take Elm St. 1/2 mile West to 21st Rd., then 2.2 miles North on the East side: 820 21st Rd., BEATTIE, KS. Lodging: See complete list on website.
Pre-Viewing: Aug. 26 and After. Lunch on grounds by St. Malachy's Guild

SELLING SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 9:00 AM
Tools until 10:30 AM, followed by Antique Hit & Miss Motors, AC Tractors, Pickup, Skid Loader, Drill, Gravity Box Wagons, AC & Gleaner Combines, AC Machinery, AC Salvage Tractors & Combines & Asst. Salvage

SHOP TOOLS — 9:00 AM
HIT-AND-MISS MOTORS — 10:30 AM
1928 John Deere 3hp. motor on trucks; Cushman 4hp. R30 850 rpm motor on trucks; 1911 Cushman, 4hp, 800 rpm, on trucks, Model C, SN-35264; Rock Island 2hp. No. A24682 500 rpm by Rock Island Plow Co.; Monitor VJ 1 1/4 hp. motorized pump jack on trucks, 500 rpm, SN-37538, very good; 2 more John Deere motors; 4 old Maytag motors; Wico EK 600 RPM 3/4 hp. motor, SN-609384.

ALLIS CHALMERS TRACTORS — 11:00 AM
7050 dsl. tractor w/cab, 3 pt., front & rear wts, 2357 hrs., good rubber, clamp-on duals, shedded, good; 7045 dsl. tractor w/cab, 3 pt., 3663 hrs., big rear wts, shedded, good; 200 dsl. tractor w/factory cab, 3 pt., 18.4x38 tires, dual hyd., 1600 hrs., good; 6080 dsl. w/cab, 3 pt., 9079 hrs., dual hyd., good, sells w/good Westendorf TA 26 loader w/6' bucket; 5040 dsl. tractor, 3 pt., 3044 hrs. w/Kelly loader w/manure bucket, good; 5020 gas tractor, 3 pt., turf tires, draw bar & 5' belly mower, good; 170 gas, 3 pt., 4933 hrs., sharp! shedded (had water in oil); One Sixty dsl., 3 pt., shedded, 3205 hrs.; (4) Series IV D-17 gas, WF; (1) 1964, (2) 1965s & (1) 1967, 3 pt. hitches; 1959 D-17 dsl., SN-19516, WF, motor free; 1964 Series II D-17 snap coupler SN17794, motor free; 1959 D-17 SN-22354 w/jobber 3pt. & Allis loader, motor free; D-17 dsl., WF w/complete engine, salvage; 1963 D-19 w/Allis loader & 5' manure bucket; 1968 D-19 WF w/15.5 spin-out rear wheels, needs new rims, shedded; D-19 dsl. w/turbo, WF w/complete engine, salvage; 1964 D-15 Series II snap coupler, 4610 hrs., shedded; D-15 dsl., WF w/complete engine, salvage; D-15 motor, complete; 1961 Series I D-10, shedded; 1960 Series I D-10 w/side mount sickle mower; 1949 WF tractor; 1951 or 52 WD-45 w/WF; 1938 SN-6604 WC Speed Patrol, all complete; (2) WCs, (2) WDs, (1) CA, (3) Ccs, (2) Bs, (1) B or C motor; 1948 "G" w/2 row planter, shedded; (1) UC tractor, shedded, (1) WD (motor seized) w/Kelly Ryan loader, after-market 3 pt. & Charlynn power steering; 7060 dsl. tractor, w/good 20.8x38 tires, 3 pt., dual hyd., factory cab, rear wts., all complete; (2) 7000 dsl. tractors, cab, 3 pt., not running, all complete; D-21 w/Excel cab & duals, not

running; Two Twenty w/Hinker cab, salvage; D-17 propane, salvage, mostly complete; **PLUS 25+ Salvage Tractors; 2 long lines of AC MACHINERY inc. 40+ plows, discs, cultivators, blades, etc.**
TO START SELLING AT 2 PM
2013 Silverado Chevy 2500 HD 4x4 pickup w/Vortec mtr, single cab, GN hitch, 35,900 mi., good truck; 2003 Travalong 24' tandem axle trailer w/flop-over ramps; 2010 Bobcat S630 skid loader, 2 sp. w/AC cab, 100 hrs, heavy duty 12 ply 12-16.5 new tire, shedded, very nice, has Power Bob, Tach hook-up & 72" tooth bucket; Bobcat 82" root grapple fork for skid loader; pull-type Model 1500 Great Plains Solid Stand CPH-15 drill w/no-till coulters, SN-11233C, shedded; E-Z Trail 1384-B 400 bu. gravity box wagon w/14" ext. & adj. tongue, like new; 3 other gravity box wagons & MORE!

COMBINES — AC & GLEANERS
Model 90 7' cut pull-type combine, all complete, looks good, shedded; Allis Chalmers B-125 combine motor; "G" Gleaner gas combine w/cab, bin extension, shedded, good; "L" Gleaner dsl. combine, SN-LKS10667HY, shedded, auger is off; 8 Salvage "G", "E", & C-11 combines.

SELLING SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 10:00 AM
More Shop Tools & Shop Misc., 100s of Allis Chalmers tractor parts of all kinds, including: fenders, hoods, grills, seats, fuel tanks, lights, starters, generators, draw bars, radiators, pitman sticks, 3rd links, mags, weights & more! Also selling will be: Ray's Famous 4-wheel Parts Wagon w/fold-down sides

100s & 100s & 100s of STEEL WHEELS - front & rear of all types; many iron wagon wheels of all types; spoke wheels; many weights off all types & kinds, inc.: 2 sets of 8N Ford tractor front wheel wts. & side-mount JD wts.; several AC narrow front ends; IH wide front end - 2 JD after-market WF - AC & other WF; lots of AC & JD planter boxes, shedded; many sets of Hesston head-hunters, shedded; lots of belts of all types; many PTO shafts; 3 pt. parts; many tool bars; 2 small cylinder JD motors; Ford tractor draw bars; several AC motors; large asst. of bolts & all types of hand tools! & ANY PART that was ever made!

AT 1 PM WE WILL BEGIN SELLING 2 RINGS & SELL ANTIQUES, GUNS & TOYS, INC.:
Sears 2-ton pedal tractor; Minneapolis-Moline Tot tractor; 2 Murray pedal tractors; **TOYS:** Co-op, MM, AC tractors, 5-window pickups & MORE!
GUNS: Winchester model 94 30-30 lever action rifle; Ruger 22 mag. Revolver; PLUS 6 other shot-guns/rifles.
ANTIQUES: 50+ Cast Iron Seats, Tractor & Machinery Decals & Operator Manuals, Dazey Churns, High Steel Wheel Box Wagon.

PLUS MANY OTHER ANTIQUE ITEMS!

SELLING MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 9:00 AM
More Parts, Salvage items, Antique Tractors & Machinery. Sale Order: Parts, salvage, antique tractors, machinery & clean-up balance of salvage. 9 AM: 35 pump jacks (some are David Bradley, Cornhusker, Hudson, etc.) & rough-cut lumber (some walnut).

55 Antique Tractors inc.: LD 222 Advance-Rumely, JD, Wallis, Co-op, MM, Massey Harris, McCormick & Case. PLUS LOTS & LOTS of 1960s, 70s & 80s Farm Machinery

FULL LISTING & HUNDREDS OF PHOTOS ONLINE!
www.ClineRealtyandAuction.com

SELLER: RAY O'NEIL ESTATE
AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Mr. O'Neil farmed, collected & dealt in the "parts" business for 63 years. We have only 3 big days to sell it! Still pulling items out of sheds. Come see what we have found! Plenty of parking! Terms: Cash or Valid Check. Not Responsible for Accidents or Theft. Statements made sale day take precedence over printed material.

Auction Conducted By: **CLINE REALTY & AUCTION, LLC**
Onaga, KS • 785-889-4775 • John E. Cline, Broker/Auctioneer, 785-532-8381
Austin Cline, Auctioneer, Frankfort, KS, 785-565-3246

AUCTION
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. Springfield 1863 musket (1869 Eagles head crossed arrows US); 4. Winchester model 12 12 ga; 5. Modelo 1935 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 FIESTA, 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

AUCTION
SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 2021 — 10:00 AM
Auction will be held at the corner of 6th & Willow Streets in SOLOMON, KANSAS

SIGNS & COLLECTIBLES
50 neon beer signs; signs inc: (Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers, Hamm's Beer unusual, Coca Cola w/bottle, VeeDol Oil, Victor, Diamond Tire, Delco Battery, Victory Highway, Parg Danger, Pepsi menu board, others); Safety Cup Cone display; penny scale; Coca Cola pop machine; Coca Cola picnic cooler; several Coca Cola advertising pieces; 100+ wooden pop cases some unusual inc: Dr. Nut; Corona card table & chairs; 100+ beer taps; rep Fire Chief gas pump; repro Coca Cola sign on cast iron base; repro carousel horse on stand; several bird & animal mounts; malt machine; icee machine; 2 Hoosier kitchen cabinets; pinball machine; wagon seat; car tags; weather vane; 1 cent peanut machine; Japanese pinball machine; 2 wooden practice shells; yard long pictures; wind charger tail; Niehoff cabinet; 5 gal oil cans; wash bench; metal ridge row; galvanized buckets; large collection wood boxes; ammo boxes; 6' store table; handmade wooden wagon; blue base cabinet; electric train accessories; stamp machine; pictures; games & toys; newer oil signs; match book collection; claw foot round oak table; 6 oak pattern back chairs; chest deep freeze; 15 cu refrigerator; washer & dryer; cedar chest; waterfall 3 pc. bed room set; other household furniture; 2 newer pop vending machines; floor safe; new fire place insert; 4x8 sheets plywood; 2 large rolling shelves; power washer; lawn chairs; bench grinder; electric mobility chair; yard deer; Lg. asst. of other items. **Check our website for pictures.**

NOTE: Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com. This is a Very Large Auction with many boxes, beer items!

GUY E. (BIG ERNIE) HOUGH JR. ESTATE
Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC, 785-738-0067

AUCTION
SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 2021 — 10:00 AM
Auction will be held at the National Guard Armory, 721 Levee Drive, MANHATTAN, KS

Oak curved glass secretary; oak curved glass china cabinet; oak 42" S roll top desk; round oak table w/6 chairs; oak commode; oak drop front desk; walnut dresser & commode w/carved handles; 20s walnut 3 pc. bedroom set; walnut turtle top table; iron bed; Jenny Lind bed; quilt rack; large mirror; hall mirror w/marble seat; set 4 oak child's chairs; walnut cane bottom & cane back rocking chair; 3 pc. queen bedroom set; sofa; end tables; 2 rocker recliners; maple dropleaf dining table; sofa table; 5 drawer dresser; full bed; Fort Morgan gun safe; pine wood gun cabinet; computer desk; Whirlpool over counter microwave; Kitchen Aid flat top stove w/oven;

Maytag washer; Kenmore dryer; Hydraulic salon chair; cedar chest; TV console; Bernina Matic sewing machine; area rug; Panasonic vacuum; toy chest; outdoor table & chairs; fans; printer; Aladdin lamp w/shade; Hesston belt buckle collection; farm toys; construction toys; Cabbage Patch kid; Boyds Bears collection; buckboard spring seat; oak wall telephone; cut glass; assortment of pressed glass; 50s pitcher & glasses; 11 Lenox porcelain garden bird collection; covered butter dishes; nesting bowls; collector plates; cartoon glasses; cake plates; covered turkeys; pitcher & bowl; blue & gold 3 light chandelier; hurricane lamp; lamps; assortment

hand painted plates; dresser set; assortment pictures inc: (wildlife, Terry Redlin, Betty Mosier prints, Alfreda Johnson Peterson watercolors & pen & inks, yard of chickens); trombone; wood baskets; assortment yarn; embroidery floss; Dooney & Bourke purses; large assortment of Christmas; Corningware; Walt Disney VHS tapes; many rolls decorative fabric; picture frames; large amount of craft supplies inc. yarn & thread for needlework; beauty shop supplies; Yard Machine gas edger; coolers; Sam Snead golf clubs; canning jars; electric leaf blower; Poulan gas pole saw; shop tools; electric drills; chain link dog kennel; assortment of other items.

NOTE: Check website for pictures www.thummelauction.com. Lunch by Silver Creek Beneficial Club.

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

Grass & Grain Area Auctions and Sales

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

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

Always great online Equipment auctions — www.purplewave.com

Online Only Farm Equipment & Tool Auction (Open Now; Begins to close August 24, 6 PM; items located at Auburn) — Over 200 lots of farm equipment, shop tools, tool related items, lawn & garden & more held at <http://rjsauctionservice.hibid.com/auctions/current>. Auctioneers: RJ's Auction Service, Richard Garvin.

Online Only Property Auction (ends September 23, 6 PM) — Tract 1: House & approximately 19.5 acres, come with CRP acres, mature oaks, older buildings; Tract 2: approximately 140 acres with CRP, hay meadow & wildlife habitat; Tract 3: Combination of Tracts 1 & 2 held online at www.MidwestLandandHome.com for Mary Cordry. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik, listing broker/auctioneer; Jessica Leis, residential specialist.

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.com

August 21 — Shop equipment, trailers, furniture & household & more held at Buhler for Leroy Gehring Family. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

August 21 — Coins, household, collectibles, JD pedal tractor, tools & equipment & miscellaneous held at Junction City for Ruthann Carlson Trust & Others. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

August 21 — Furniture including nice showcases, primitive bread cabinet, paneled desk/counter, chrome leg stools, lots of nice advertising pieces including Coca Cola, Texaco, Mobil oils & more, antiques, primitives & collectibles & more held at Portis for Jack & Beverly Ooley. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

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, yard 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 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 Elston.

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, Wischropp Auctions.

August 25 — 2005 Explorer XLT, contents of 4 storage units to including misc. household & tools, antiques, furniture, crocks, old toys & much more held at Burlington for Freddie Darnell. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty Service.

August 26 — Real Estate consisting of approximately 78.8 acres of farmland held at Solomon. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

August 26 — Ranch-style home, tools & more held at Salina for Jay R. Watkins. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 27 & 28 — Selling Aug. 27: lots of Glassware of all kinds, large pitcher collection, lots of children's toys & games including dolls, belt buckles, collection of small lamps & lanterns, graniteware & kitchenwares & more; Selling Aug. 28: Goat-powered wooden treadmill butter churn, crocks, signs, pictures, scales, LOTS of collectibles, furniture, tractor, outdoor items, tools & more all held at Hillsboro for Allnutts Antiques & Things, Fred & Pat Allnut. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

August 28 — Farm auction consisting of farm equipment, garden tractor, snow plow, cattle & hog wire panels, round bales brome hay & more, milking equipment, shop tools & misc., household & collectibles held at Overbrook for Matt & Shelley Harding. Auctioneers: Harris Real Estate & Auctions, LLC., Dan Harris & Cody Askren.

August 28 — 2000 JD 4700 FWA diesel Tractor, vehicles, trailers, shop & household held at Salina for W. Keith Whitney Trust. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

August 28 — Nice line of late model tractors, machinery, semi & trailers, 1965 Chevy Caprice & more held at Pawnee City, Nebraska for Bryce Niss Estate. Auctioneers: Speckmann Realty & Auction Service, Wes DeBuhr.

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 Sydel 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, yarn, lawn & garden & more held at Manhattan for Warren & Kaye Blodgett Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

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

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

August 29 — Signs & collectibles including 50 neon beer signs, Hamm's Beer, Coca Cola & more, 100+ beer taps, Coca Cola advertising pieces, hand-made 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, LLC.

September 4 — (9AM) Motorcycles, shop items, furniture & household held at Sedgwick for Supernois & Schmidt. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

September 4 — (5:30 PM) Tractors including 1992 JD 4455, 1962 Case 930; 1984 GMC 7000 truck, farm machinery, bins & more held near Newton for Anton & Patsy Klassen Trust. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

September 4 & 5 — Cast iron & other toys, Smith Miller trucks, cast iron banks, railroad items, crocks, 100+ Halloween & Christmas items, rare Raggedy Ann dolls, collectibles & more held at Salina for Socorro & Ed Pate Estates. 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 hit-and-miss motors, AC tractors, pickup, skid loader, drill, gravity box wagons, AC & Gleaner combines, AC machinery, AC salvage tractors & combine, salvage. Selling Sept. 5: shop tools & misc., 100s of Allis Chalmers tractor parts, Ray's famous 4-wheel parts wagon, 100s & 100s of steel wheels, iron wagon wheels, spoke wheels, antiques, guns & toys. Selling Sept. 6: Parts & shop items, pump jacks, rough-cut lumber, antique tractors (most are not running), later model & antique farm machinery, lots of salvage. All days held near Beattie for Ray O'Neil Estate. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

September 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 — 2018 John Deere 2WD Gator (62 miles), 32' Salem travel trailer, lawn mowers, tools, miscellaneous household held at Burlington for Nancy Billings. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty Service.

September 11 — Tractors, farm machinery, trucks, livestock equipment, collectibles, miscellaneous & more held at Nortonville for Pearl & (The Late) Don Cowley. Auctioneers: Chew Auction Service, Robert Chew.

September 11 — Large assortment of items amassed from attending auctions including antiques, collectibles & outdoor items held at St. Marys for Bob Kolde. Auctioneers: Foundation Realty, Morgan Riat.

September 11 — Antique & Collectible auction held NW of Marysville for Sue Breeding. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

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 William & Kathleen Baldwin & Joe & Dawn Koenig. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 14 — Crocks, antique furniture, primitives held South of Courtland for Ephriam Hedstrom Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 16 — 39.73 acre farm with home & buildings, 1978 Ford pickup, tools, antiques & household 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 Wabunsee/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 — 39 guns, ammo, knives, farm toys, Sandzen water color, collectibles & more held at Belleville. 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 Myers (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 — 1941 Ford Super Deluxe 2-door coupe, 1925 Model T 4-door, 1926 Model T doctors car, 1928 2-door Model A, Ford T-20 tractors, Allis WD, IH FC tractor, signs, car parts, antiques, guns & more held at Fairbury, Nebraska for Jimmy Shepek Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 2 — Tractors, combines, trucks & trailers, machinery, cattle equipment held South Minneapolis for Don Koster. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

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

October 5 — 208 acres m/l of Washington County land including pasture with 148 ac. native and 60 ac. CRP being grazed. Also ponds, pipe corral and some wooded areas held at Randolph for Don Finney Trust. Auctioneers: Ruckert Realty & Auction, Jeff Ruckert.

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

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

PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 2021 — 1:00 PM

LOCATED: 404 Smith Street, BEATTIE, KS (Follow signs)

TOOLS, PICKUP, MOWER, GUNS, HOUSEHOLD, COINS

PICKUP: 2009 Chevy Silverado 1500 LT ext. cab 4WD pickup, 5.3L, 80,967 miles; MOWER: JD LA 135 22HP 42" cut lawn tractor w/bagger, 383 hrs.; TOOLS: Air compressor; bench grinder; battery charger; hose reel; shop vac; alum. step ladders; fiberglass step ladder; cattle panel; 6 T-posts; long handled tools; saw horses; plastic picnic table; fishing gear; nut/bolt cabinets; tractor seat stool; Handyman jack; car ramps; 8 trailer horse tires; other tires; 6" bench vise; Allen wrench set; screwdriver sets; drill bits; Thorson 3/8 & 1/2" socket sets; Handyman tool set; vise grips; wrenches; auto fluids; hand tools; 6-R-12 refrigerator; impact socket set; el. drills; wood chisels; O/C wrench set; adj. wrenches; tow strap; air bubble; metal tool box; coolers; cable come-along; Craftsman gas leaf blower; gas weed eater; hand sprayers; tomato stakes; shepherds hook; pavers; lawn chairs; Poulan 22" push mower; pull lawn spreader; bird bath; deer statue; Brinkman gas grill; GUNS: Remington Model 552 Speedmaster pump 22; Winchester Model 97 12 ga. pump shotgun; JC Higgins Model 80 22 LR pistol; 1922 Baby Hammerless 22 revolver; 6 Hamilton 22 rifles; Model 11 Skeleton frame, Model 15, Model 23, Model 34, Model 46 & Model 51; 22 & .243 ammo; COINS: 100 Liberty dollar dollars; 90 Kennedy half dollars, 1965-71; (12) 1942 Lisenhower dollars; 80+ 1939-1964 quarters; 37 dimes, 1946-58; 138 dimes, 1960-1970; 12 Susan B. Anthony dollars; lots of uncirculated State quarters; few other foreign coins; (4) \$1 Silver Certificates; (7) \$2 Bills; Philippine currency; TOYS: IH 7120 tractor; 900 planter; JD tractors 1 w/loader; JD big baler; Ertl combine; NIB Tonka dump truck; BELT BUCKLES: 4 NC+, Blue Valley, Bommer School, Home City, Beattie Milo Fest, Bulldozer Const. Golden Acres Seed, State Service Collection; HOUSEHOLD INC.: Dinette table w/6 swivel/roller chairs & 2 leaves; wood dropleaf table w/6 cushioned chairs; lighted glass front hutch; 3 pc. sectional w/recliners; 2 pc. queen bed set, mattress like new; 3 pc. queen bed set; 3 pc. pine queen bed set; other household items & clean kitchen items.

Pickup sells at 2:30 followed by Mower, Guns & Coins.

For full sale bill & pictures, see websites!

GALEN & VICKIE WALTERS TRUST

www.olmstedrealestate.com • www.marshallcountyrealty.com

AUCTIONEERS

Tom Olmsted Rob Olmsted Jeff Sandstrom

785-562-6767 785-353-2210 785-562-3788

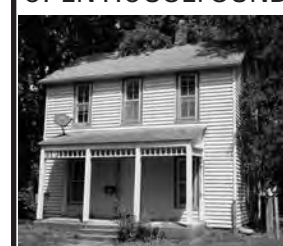
TERMS: Cash sale day. Statements sale day take precedence. Sellers & Auctioneers not responsible for accident or theft. LUNCH SERVED.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 2021 * 6:30 PM

AUCTION HELD ONSITE: 206 Ash Street - WAMEGO, KS

OPEN HOUSE: SUNDAY, AUGUST 22 * 2-4 PM



DESCRIPTION
This 4 bedroom, 1 bath property offers plenty of options for a new owner. At just over 1000 sq ft, it could be a starter home or maybe a place for someone to downsize to.

Come see the possibilities for yourself!

REAL ESTATE TERMS: Property sells AS IS, WHERE IS. 10% non-refundable down payment is required day of sale by check. Buyer must be able to close on or before October 7, 2021. Buyer needs bank letter of loan approval or funds verification. Cost of Owners Title Policy to be split equally between Buyer and Seller. Buyers are responsible for understanding all regulations and zoning prior to the auction. All announcements day of sale take precedence over written materials. Crossroads Real Estate & Auction LLC is representing the Seller.

Check us out on Facebook & Online for more info www.kscrossroads.com
www.facebook.com/KScrossroadsauctions

Crossroads Real Estate & Auction
ANDREW SYLVESTER, Listing Agent/Auctioneer, 785-456-4352
TERRI HOLLENBECK, Broker/Owner, 785-223-2947
BILL DISBERGER, Auction Coordinator, 620-921-5642

AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 2021 — 9:00 AM

Offering for sale at Public Auction, located at

The Auction Barn, 330 Industrial Park Dr., BUHLER, KANSAS

SHOP EQUIPMENT, TRAILERS, FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD

Craftsman 10" table saw; Craftsman 6" jointer; Craftsman 10" radial arm saw; Delta miter saw; Delta scroll saw; belt & drum sander; drill press; Cummins 8-ton hyd. lift; Ryobi miter saw; 2 wheel pickup bed trailer; 16' tandem axle car trailer, ramps; Royall large wood burning stove; Sierra 90 4 wheeler; Snapper 6.5 hp SP mower; BCS rear tine rototiller; Troybilt row tiller; sm. rototiller; gas-powered grass seeder; wood cabinet; metal shelving; Oak drawer cabinet; sm. generator; welder; Char-Broil gas grill; bench grinder; chain hoist; toolboxes; pickup toolbox; Die Hard battery charger; floor jacks; log chains; Husqvarna 455 Rancher chainsaw; misc. chainsaws; Ryobi line trimmer; Bostich & Senco nail guns; tap & die set; Dremel; circular saws; jig saw; sawzall; shop lights; punches & chisels; grinders; air tools; cordless tools; files & rasps; drill bits; Drill Dr.; bolt cutters; levels; vise; adj. & combo wrenches; Little Giant folding ladder; fifth wheel hitch; jack stands; pipe wrenches; hammers; elec. supplies; gardening supplies; fishing equip.; BB gun; elec. cord; wood trim; washing well; foos ball table; dining room table & 6 chairs; china hutch; Lowrey elec. organ; sofa; reclining loveseat; end tables; side board table; 6 matching wooden chairs; recliner chairs; bar stools; luggage; entertainment center; desk; Victor Victrola; bentwood chairs; office chair; dresser; coffee table; Whirlpool Cabrio gas dryer; Hoover sweeper; pictures & frames; clocks; glassware; vases; platters; toys; mirrors; heaters; & more.

LEROY GEHRING FAMILY, SELLERS

VAN SCHMIDT • Auctioneer/Real Estate

7833 N. Spencer Road, Newton, KS 67114

620-367-3800 or 620-345-6879

www.hillsborofreepress.com
Schmidt Clerks & Cashiers/Lunch by: Buhler Mennonite Church
TERMS: Cash day of sale. Statements made day of sale take precedence over advertised statements.

