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County Line Cowpokes mix antics and education to promote agriculture

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

Screen time – simultaneously every parent's respite and curse, as their children turn to cell phones and tablets for entertainment and breaks from boredom. When Emily Bahret realized how often her children elected to watch YouTube videos during their allotted screen time, she wished there was something educational, yet entertaining enough to hold their attention. "Our family had always wanted to do something together using our agricultural background," Emily said. "That's when we started brainstorming the whole concept of Cowpokes."

County Line Cowpokes, to be exact. The family collaborates on producing entertaining, educational videos that appear on their YouTube channel. It can be found at <https://youtu.be/KLKvNubyDO0>.

The Morgan County Line Ranch, located five miles north of White City, is home to a family deeply rooted in both agriculture and education. Their diversified farm includes wheat, soybeans, corn, milo and oats, as well as hay and forages for cattle feed. They have a stocker backgrounding operation as well as a bred heifer development program and also sell some heifer/calf pairs. They are passionate about promoting agriculture and helping people understand and appreciate exactly what goes into producing their food.

"I think the fact that I grew up in the city makes me even more passionate about agriculture education," said Nancy, the matriarch of the clan. "After marrying a farmer, I realized I had absolutely no concept of the dedication, time, hard work, resources and knowledge it takes to manage a farm or ranch. I feel like now more than ever it is crucial that we



The Morgan family, also known as the County Line Cowpokes, includes, front row, from left: Heidi and Ben Bahret, Bo, Davis and Hank Morgan. Back row: Emily and J.D. Bahret, Sam, Nancy, Steve, Mark, Stevie, Haley, Ruth, Nick and Alicia Morgan.

promote agriculture to the general public."

"I just want to put our best foot forward for agriculture," said her husband Steve, aka Gramps in the videos. "I'm involved in several organizations encouraging all of us as farmers and ranchers to promote agriculture."

Steve and Nancy have four children, Nick, Emily, Mark and Sam. A son-in-law, two daughters-in-law and seven grandchildren round out the cast of characters that star in

the County Line Cowpokes videos.

A central character is Slick Nick, whose "help" around the ranch leads to mishaps and mayhem. When not wreaking havoc on County Line Ranch, Nick is known as Dr. Nicholas Morgan around the halls of Herington Elementary School, where he serves as principal. "These videos depict three of the things I am very passionate about," Nick said. "Family, education and agriculture. I'm really outgo-

ing and enjoy making people laugh. The only issue I've had is making sure that the students at my school call me Dr. Morgan rather than Slick Nick!"

Other family members draw from their fields of expertise to inject a little education into the entertainment and fun. Mark's wife Haley is a nurse practitioner and does a segment called Haley's Healthy Tips. Lish's Life Lessons are provid-

ed by Nick's wife Alicia, a school psychologist. Uncle Sammy comes up with a head-scratching riddle for each episode, and Auntie Em (Emily Bahret) describes the farming methods and facilitates fun family contests. The kids join in for the competitions, and help out however else they can.

Although the videos were originally to be geared towards youngsters, the family soon re-

alized adults would enjoy them, too.

The picturesque beauty of the ranch is captured in drone footage by Deer Creek Drones located near Skiddy, and while the family had originally done the video editing themselves for the first several episodes, it is now done by the Wildcat Girls, Rachel and Andrea Browne, in Manhattan.

Viewers have the opportunity to see up close cattle, horses, tractors, crops, combines and more.

Nancy says the family has been overwhelmed by the encouragement and support they've received from their fellow ag producers. "But we also want to reach our friends in the urban areas so they will be informed and supportive of American agriculture," she emphasized. "We encourage everyone to search for "County Line Cowpokes" on YouTube, to view the videos and then share and subscribe to help spread awareness and appreciation of the agriculture industry."

"I'm excited about making these YouTube videos to create awareness, because they are available to the entire population," Steve said. "I think this is a fun and entertaining way to show how seriously we, as farmers and ranchers, take our role to provide food for America."



Slick Nick really needs to get that truck door fixed. Always eager to "help," Slick Nick takes viewers behind the scenes of the Morgan County Line Ranch in educational and entertaining YouTube videos.



Slick Nick waves to Farmer Mark as he comes to feed the cows. Always happy to have his "help," Farmer Mark is waving back. Or is he? This shot is from the first County Line Cowpokes video, which can be seen at <https://youtu.be/KLKvNubyDO0>. They can also be found on Facebook.

K-State student named university's first-ever Borlaug Scholar

Nida Ghori still remembers the college class in her native Pakistan when the professor told students about the work of a great American scientist whose technological advances in agriculture helped to alleviate world hunger.

Iowa-born Norman Borlaug, an agricultural scientist and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1970, is known worldwide as the "Father of the Green Revolution," signifying the advancements he made to develop semi-dwarf, disease-resistant wheat varieties that could produce

high grain yields under harsh climates.

Borlaug was among the most prominent scientists working during a period when the production of food grains – especially wheat and rice – increased rapidly. He and his colleagues bred many newer varieties that produced higher yields and lessened hunger in developing countries.

"In Pakistan," Ghori said, "the wheat varieties that he developed in the 1970s were grown in the region that I lived. In my country, we always heard that name in agriculture. His work helped to feed a lot of hungry people."

Ghori's connection to the American scientist grew even stronger recently when she was named a 2021 Norman Borlaug Scholar by the National Association of Plant Breeders. The program was established in 2018 and is funded by the Agronomic Science Foundation to develop the next generation of plant breeders who are attending U.S. universities and planning to enter the workforce in the next two years.

Ghori is one of just 18 graduate and six undergraduate students who received the honor for 2021, and the first ever from Kansas State University.



Nida Ghoria, a doctoral student in K-State's Department of Agronomy, has been named a 2021 Norman Borlaug Scholar, the first ever from the university.

Photo by Dan Donnert, K-State Research and Extension

"It was a big moment for me to get this award," said Ghori, who came to K-State in 2017 as a Fulbright scholar. "I am incredibly honored to have my name associated with Norman Borlaug. It is like a dream come true."

As a Borlaug Scholar, Ghori will be mentored by Peggy Akins, who specializes in molecular genetics of plant development at the University of Georgia.

"Our mentors will meet with us throughout the year and help us transfer smoothly from student life to professional life," said Ghori, who will graduate in May, 2022 with a doc-

toral degree in agronomy. "They will also help to provide me with connections to the scientific community."

Since 2017, Ghori has been working in a lab managed by K-State adjunct professor and USDA research molecular geneticist Guihua Bai to develop diagnostic markers in wheat genes that will allow breeders to build resistance to the Hessian fly, a tiny insect that causes millions of dollars in yield losses in U.S. and world wheat fields.

Using modern genomic tools and technology, she said she's getting closer to

cloning a resistance gene that, if successful, will not only help to improve future wheat yields, but also reduce the need for pesticides and other management control practices.

"As a scientist, and especially in the work I'm doing, I'm trying to give something to breeders that they can use in their programs, in applied form," Ghori said.

Bai said growing resistant cultivars "is the most effective, environmentally safe approach to minimize Hessian fly damage."

"Currently, wheat breeders find it difficult to breed for Hessian fly resistance due to a lack of selectable DNA markers that have been identified," Bai said. "So, developing diagnostic markers for resistance genes – and cloning these genes – will speed up the breeding process and quickly deploy resistance genes in new wheat cultivars."

K-State wheat breeder Allan Fritz calls Ghori's work important on "multiple levels."

"It will give us new tools to develop varieties that provide protection against the Hessian fly," he said. "In addition, understanding the interaction between plants and insect pests adds to our knowledge, and can help

us develop effective strategies for insect pests that are important to wheat and other crops."

The Norman Borlaug Scholar award is the latest in an already decorated career for Ghori. She has earned numerous travel grants and awards to present research, and in 2020 received K-State's prestigious Don C. Warren genetics award from the College of Agriculture, which is given to just one graduate student per year.

After graduation, she already has a teaching and research position waiting for her at the University of Agriculture Faisalabad in Pakistan, where she studied before coming to K-State.

"It has been quite a journey for me. I have had so much inspiration from the teachers and mentors that I have had during my academic life," Ghori said. "I really want to be a mentor, and I think being at a university is the best way I can do that."

"As a researcher," she added, "I want to have an impact on wheat and humanity. My aim is to save humanity, to provide them with food, like Borlaug did. He, himself, once said, we can't build a peaceful world on an empty stomach. That's what I want to do."



By Jackie Mundt, Pratt County farmer and rancher

As a girl, I dreamed of a future family and farm life in somewhat vague terms. However, one aspect was clear: I would not want to marry a dairy farmer because they never go on vacation.

I may have painted dairy farming unfairly. Willingness to travel now seems to me to be less about the kind of farm and more about the individual.

Farmers tend to fall into three categories of travel preferences. Homebodies don't see any reason to leave the county except maybe for a day trip to the state fair or an educational meeting. Interest-based travelers are

willing to make a moderate amount of short-term trips to livestock shows, college football games or whatever piques their interest, as long as they can get back quickly if anything goes wrong at home. Adventurers have a desire to see the world and work to make vacations possible.

This travel preference would seem to be a learned behavior, but there may be a genetic component. In recent years, researchers have identified a genetic variant called the Wanderlust gene, which effects dopamine levels making a person more risk-tolerant and adventurous.

Since farmers deal with risk every day, it would

be logical to assume they should all be world travelers. However, it might be the opposite in many cases. Farmers spend their time trying to manage and mitigate risk, they use new genetics to attempt to offset weather risk or market their grain in a way that spreads out the risk of market movement. Their world by nature is full of risk; most do not want to invite more.

But I think it would be a mistake to forget the other variable in the equation — reward. Travel comes with risk but it also offers an important reward: diversity.

Diversity has become somewhat politicized over the past few years, but at its core it is a simple and vital concept for our ability to grow and learn.

In a graduate school, I learned about homophily and heterophily, or the degree to which the person

you are communicating with is the same or different from you respectively. These similarities and differences may be factors of physical location, experience, values, language, technical expertise or many other items. We enjoy people we have homophily with because it is easy to be on the same page with them. People who are heterophilous to us are harder to talk to but we learn more from them and often that learning can help us to grow more quickly.

For example, if you only work with the same group of people every day you will develop a common language and can work efficiently together. However, when your group is asked to do something different, you may all come up with the same ideas. Having an outsider's input can give you more ideas or different information

to contribute to the conversation. This is why we go to conferences and hire consultants.

Diversity is important because different experiences and perspectives can lead to innovation. In rural America, we need that innovation to keep our communities alive and thriving. It is too easy to dismiss diversity, to decide that we don't want to take unnecessary risks.

One of the recent ways that I have chosen to seek out new ideas and perspectives is by participating in the Casten Fellows program, which is a Kansas Farm Bureau leadership program honoring the memory of former staff member Dr. Jill Casten-Downing.

Our Casten Fellows cohort recently completed the capstone of this program, a 14-day international experience in Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia and

Finland. This was not a vacation; it was an intense educational experience that took us to farms, agribusinesses, cultural sites and historic places with the goal of understanding culture and agriculture in a part of the world.

In the coming weeks, I am excited to share more through this column about our time in the Baltics. I hope that the stories of the people, places and culture we experienced will provide new perspectives to spark conversation and innovation in your community. And hopefully it will create a desire for you to seek out your own adventures.

"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.

Farmer sentiment improves in August, but inflationary concerns mount

The Purdue University/CME Group Ag Economy Barometer improved in August, up four points to a reading of 138. The modest rise was attributable to improvements in both of the barometer's sub-indices. The Index of Current Conditions rose nine points to a reading of 152, and the Index of Future Expectations rose two points to a reading of 132. The Ag Economy Barometer is calculated each month from 400 U.S. agricultural producers' responses to a telephone survey. The survey was conducted Aug. 23-27.

In August, producers had a more positive view of their farms' financial

situation than earlier this summer. The Farm Financial Performance Index rose 11 points to 110, its highest reading since May, as more farmers indicated they expect profitability to be better this year compared with 2020.

"Although corn, soybean, and wheat prices have declined in recent weeks, farmers have more confidence in their 2021 revenue expectations," said James Mintert, the barometer's principal investigator and director of Purdue University's Center for Commercial Agriculture. "Yield prospects stabilized or improved for many producers in August as some precip-

itation fell in areas that had been abnormally dry and drought-stricken. That helps explain this month's improvement in the Farm Financial Performance and Current Conditions indices."

Producers are becoming increasingly concerned about farm input price inflation. On the August survey, 39% of respondents said they expect input prices to rise by 8% or more in the next 12 months, up from 30% who felt that way in both June and July. One in five producers (21%) expect farm input price inflation to exceed 12% in the next 12 months. Just 13% of producers surveyed said they

expect input price pressure in the upcoming year to fall in a range of 0 to 2%, which would be similar to the average rise in farm input prices over the last decade.

Both the Short-Term and Long-Term Farmland Values Expectations Indices rose by four points in August compared with July, as producers remain optimistic that farmland values will continue to rise. At the same time, about one-half of corn/soybean growers expect farmland cash rental rates to rise above 2021 levels in 2022. Among growers who expect cash rents to increase, 44% said that they expect rental rates to rise from 5% to less than 10%, with one-third of respondents indicating they expect rates to rise by 10% or more.

The Farm Capital Investment Index leveled out after four consecutive months of declines, up

three points to a reading of 53. The small improvement in the index could be traced to fewer producers in August saying they planned to reduce their farm construction activity compared with a year ago. Farmers' machinery purchase plans reported on the August survey were unchanged from those reported in July.

"Industry reports continue to suggest that supply chain challenges are hampering farmers' machinery purchase plans and could also be playing a role in reduced construction activity," Mintert said.

The August barometer survey included a series of questions designed to learn more about producers' use of cover crops in their farm operation. Nearly two-thirds (65%) of respondents indicated they currently use or have used cover crops in the past. Among producers currently using cover

crops (41%), nearly half (47%) began planting cover crops within the last five years, while 29% have been planting cover crops for ten years or more. Most producers report that they plant cover crops only on a portion of their farms' acreage. Fifty-nine percent of cover crop users said they plant cover crops on 25% or less of their total acreage, while 10% of cover crop users reported planting cover crops on 75% or more of their acreage. When asked why they choose to plant cover crops, the most common responses (in order) were to improve soil health, improve erosion control, and improve water quality. Although the existence of carbon sequestration contracts requiring the use of cover crops is a relatively new phenomenon, 10% of cover crop users said that was one of the reasons they choose to plant cover crops.

Read the full Ag Economy Barometer report at <https://purdue.agbarometer>. The site also offers additional resources — such as past reports, charts and survey methodology — and a form to sign up for monthly barometer email updates and webinars.

Each month, the Purdue Center for Commercial Agriculture provides a short video analysis of the barometer results, available at <https://purdue.agbarometer>. For even more information, check out the Purdue Commercial AgCast podcast. It includes a detailed breakdown of each month's barometer, in addition to a discussion of recent agricultural news that affects farmers. Available now at <https://purdue.agcast>.



Last weekend Jennifer and I did something wild and crazy. Okay, remember everything is relative and wild and crazy for us is not always wild and crazy for anyone else. What did we do? We drove to Missouri and got a puppy. Now that all of you are thoroughly shocked by our actions, I will, as Paul Harvey would say, tell you the rest of the story.

Last winter my Brittany, Jack, died at the ripe old age of fourteen. While we were sad, there was no reason to mourn Jack; he had lived a long, happy life and died peacefully in a grassy, sunny spot. This left me without a bird dog for the first time since I was sixteen. My first bird dog, Dot, I brought home without my parent's prior approval and learned that it is better to ask for forgiveness rather than permission. Dot was my first Brittany and started my love affair with the breed. Since then, I have had Calamity, Buster and Jack. That's a short list for 34 years.

I started looking for a dog last winter and I was having problems finding just the right one. Remember, dogs around our house live forever, so it is important to pick the right one because you will be stuck with them for a long time. After a search I had decided that bird dogs were too expensive and right now I was not going to get one. Maybe later, I put the search on hold. Forward to a week ago and the National Day of the Dog. Jennifer's favorite college professor posted a picture of a Brittany on his Facebook page (see, some good can come from Facebook).

She reached out to him to see where he got his dog(s) and he pointed us to Ozark Wings because they had some puppies ready to find new homes. I was hesitant because of the money involved and Jennifer assured me that it was a good thing. Did I mention that I have the best wife ever? She told me to think of this puppy as physical therapy and maybe it would get me more active. That was all the incentive I needed, I had to admit that I missed being out in the field chasing pheasants and quail and maybe this puppy would be the secret.

I called and after a short chat with Chuck, the owner, I realized these were my kind of dogs. Jennifer and I made the trip into a weekend getaway and met Dr. Webb and Sue for supper. The next morning, we went to pick out our puppy.

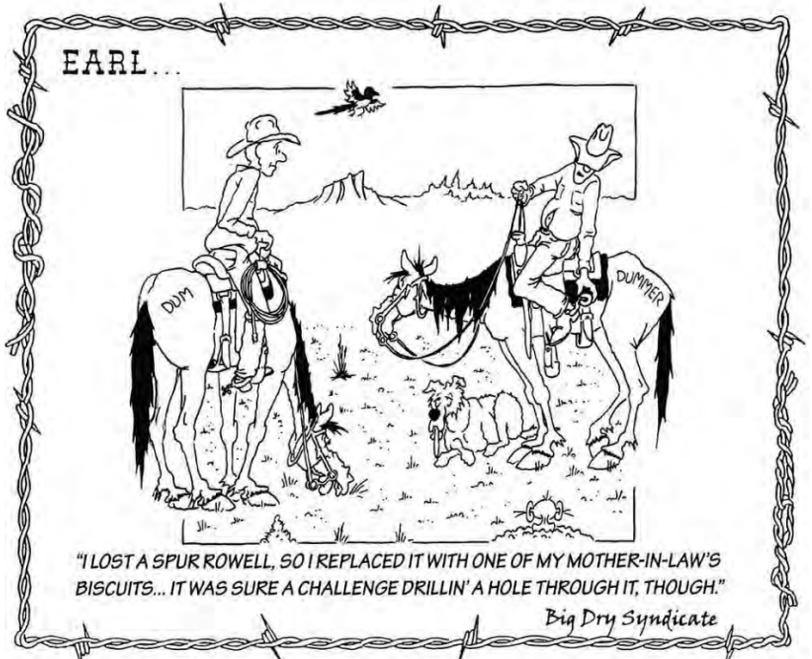
I had three females to choose from and it was an agonizing decision. In my mind the perfect puppy would come running up to me and demand I take her home. In reality it did not happen that way. Finally, seeing that I was racked with indecision, Jennifer suggested one that she thought was marked uniquely. That was enough for me, and the decision was made.

Little did we know that picking out the puppy was the easiest decision. What were we going to name her? Remember we had not had a puppy in over seven years and had not had to name one in eight. Dog names are a big decision. In my mind, they must be short, one syllable, easy to shout and match the dog's personality. It was a good thing we had a six-hour drive home. Finally, I settled on Mo, short for Missouri. I know, a girl named Mo. My kids both raised questions about the choice but it met the criteria.

The trip home was better than I thought it would be. For the most part Mo slept and cried very little. We got home and introduced her to our three old cow dogs, something I was a bit worried about, but it went well, and no one growled or got mad. They simply jumped on the flatbed when the puppy got to be too much. In the following days we have settled in and started working on Mo to recognize her name and come when called. She doesn't seem bothered to be saddled with the name Mo, so all is good on that front.

I have heard that pets are good for your well-being and blood pressure, and I would agree with that. It is funny how all the troubles of the day melt away with just a few minutes with the puppy. Maybe if a few more people would spend a little more time with dogs the world would be a kinder, gentler place. Then again, there are people in this world I would not wish upon any dog. I don't know yet about physical therapy, but Mo has definitely been mental therapy for me after a tough couple of weeks.

I am also sure that in the coming months Mo will raise my blood pressure by chewing on shoes and doing other puppy things, but I am excited about the future and bird season. So, watch in the coming years for the adventures of Mo and her bumbling owner. Mo has a lot of training to do.



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Smith receives Industry Achievement Award at Feeding Quality Forum

By Abbie Burnett
The hands of a veterinarian hold the life cycle of an animal in their care. The mind, however, directs the hands.

Anyone who's met Dr. Bob Smith knows the way he thinks is something else.

"There was one time he told me I needed to look at the 1993, page 4, 2nd edition of the Bovine Practitioner for a problem I had," says Miles Theurer, the research director for Veterinary Research and Consulting Services (VRCS) and Hy-Plains Feedyard near Montezuma, Kansas. "I was like, 'yeah, okay.' But I actually pulled it up and he nailed it spot on."

What Theurer – and anyone who's worked with Smith – has come to understand is, the vet knows his stuff.

It's come from more than 30 years in the industry caring for its people and cattle.

Smith joins the rankings of people like Larry Corah, Jerry Bohn, John Matsushima and Top-



John Stika, Certified Angus Beef president, left, presents Dr. Bob Smith with the Industry Achievement Award at the Feeding Quality Forum held August 24 in Colorado.

per Thorpe with the 2021 Industry Achievement Award presented at Feeding Quality Forum, August 24 in Fort Collins, Colo.

Smith grew up in Pittsburg – five miles from Missouri and 20 miles from Oklahoma. His dad worked off the farm but the Smith family ran a few beef cows, milked a few dairy cows and had some horses.

He joined the Beef Quality Assurance (BQA) research efforts 30 years

ago and hasn't looked back. When he got involved, injection site lesions were known to diminish beef quality. He helped create new best practices, moving injections from the top butt to the neck. He developed BQA trainings about the procedure.

"We went from about 24% of fed cattle carcasses having injection site lesions down to virtually none," he says.

In the early 2000s, he

became chair of the BQA group studying cattle welfare. The group learned stress suppresses the cattle immune system, making cattle more susceptible to disease and other problems. They developed a guide on cattle handling and started stockmanship schools around the country.

"We've improved the quality of our product a lot, but we're not sitting on our laurels," Smith says. "We're looking for new opportunities and not forgetting what we've accomplished in the past."

Outside of his work with BQA, he's spent nearly 25 years in post-education positions and nearly the equivalent in the private sector. Currently, he's a vet with VRCS, which serves around 60 feedyards.

He's accumulated much knowledge over his nearly four-decade career and shares as much as possible in the personal, one-on-one encounters he cherishes.

He'll see that yard personnel follow protocols correctly. When driving

the yard, he carefully observes pen riders, handing them 3x5 cards with detailed notes.

Tom Jones, manager of Hy-Plains Feedyard, friend and client of the veterinarian for more than 30 years, says Smith lives and dies by education, stockmanship and protocols.

"Doc Bob likes to use stockmanship as his number one antibacterial," Jones says. "But his priority when he visits our yard is education. He spends more time with our doctors and cowboy crews than he does in the office with me."

Smith's work ethic is legendary, according to Jones. To his knowledge, few people have necropsied more cattle or have as much experience. "He loves to find out what went wrong," he says.

"I think partly why the businesses that I've been around have done okay is because of the guidance of Doc Bob," Jones adds.

Every year Smith helps host an antimicrobial resistance meeting at the Hy-

Plains Education and Research Center. Attendees represent nearly a third of the U.S. fed cattle production.

He thrives on providing solutions to big challenges like respiratory diseases or growth performance.

"It's where the producer gets the most return," Smith explains.

With years of experience, his white hair, and suffering chronic back pain, clients may wonder when he'll stop coming by.

"If my golf game was better, I might've quit by now," Smith jokes. "But I'm a terrible golfer, and I still enjoy getting up and going to work."

He hopes to be remembered as a "pretty good veterinarian;" someone who loved his profession, his family, his God and gave it all he had.

"There are so many people that are deserving of this award," Smith says. "Really it's a shared award. No matter what you've accomplished, someone has helped you. But I'm deeply grateful."

Who, what, where and rye; the advantages of rye as a cover crop

By James Coover, Wildcat Extension District crop production agent

Of the dozens of cover crop species, rye is king. It grows fast in the spring, can be planted late in the fall, and suppresses weeds like no other. There is a reason most cover crop mixes have rye as the background. It is highly effective in post-corn and going into long season soybeans. Its ideal termination time frame lines up well when soil temperatures are high enough for soybean planting. It can be a difficult cover crop to manage before corn but has been proven effective with proper timing.

The biggest advantage of rye in comparison to other cover crops is its ability to suppress weeds. First, rye is allelopathic, which means it creates root biochemicals that block weeds from germinating. No worries about the soybean germination, as the biochemicals won't affect seeds of that size. Farmers and researchers have reduced herbicide applications, often to just one application with generic herbicides, and achieved similar weed control to multiple pre- and post-herbicide applications with a more expensive herbicide package. Jeff Murphy, farmer in Crawford County, says that he only sprayed his rye cover crop field once shortly after soybean emergence, versus a pre- and one- to two-post applications in his conventional tillage fields. Murphy says, "The rye cover crop has improved soil aggregation, helped retain moisture and cool the soil during the dry periods, and had great winter growth and survivability."

Planting rye



Shown is a field of soybeans planted after a cover crop of rye.

First off, this is cereal rye we are talking about. It's not perennial rye, or ryegrass, or Italian rye. If allowed to go to seed, cereal rye can be a competitor in wheat fields, but often much less than many other types of winter grasses. It should also not be ALS-resistant, the most common herbicide group for post control of weeds in wheat in spring. Named variety rye seed is more expensive but has been shown to be more predictable with more growth than variety-not-stated seed.

Rye is a smaller seed than wheat but can still be planted using a drill. Drilling rates are around 55 to 60 pounds per acre and at a 0.75 to 1.5 seeding depth. Many farmers have had success with rye by broadcasting, mixed with fertilizer, and then going over the field with a cutlifter or something to lightly improve seed soil contact. Aerial seeding into a drying corn or soybean crop has also been tried with success that largely depends on the weather. Dale Coomes, also a farmer in Crawford County, has experience with aerial seeding and says, "I've learned that aerial seeding success largely depends on the weather and the timing. The trick in soybeans is

to seed right before leaf drop, so the leaves act as the moisture barrier to get the seeds germinated."

Rye will need at least some amount of nitrogen to get started but overall fertility depends on cover crop goals. Since the best use of rye is no-till planting soybeans; lime, phosphorus, and potassium for the preceding soybean crop needs to be applied before planting. Poultry litter, while common for corn, is given a useful opportunity in a cover crop before soybeans.

Rye termination

According to the Midwest Cover Crop Council, cereal rye can be terminated with a full rate of glyphosate (one pound acid equivalent per acre). During a wet spring it is ideal to drill soybeans into green standing rye. This means spraying the rye shortly before planting, or right after planting and before crop emergence. Always check the furrow closer is covering the seed. The thick thatch and roots of the rye can make it difficult for the closing wheel and often modifications are required. Down pressure on the drill becomes

an important factor.

Rye can also be terminated with rolling, using specialized equipment that resembles a large drum with crushing ridges. The goal is to not cut the rye off at the surface, which would cause it to come back from the crown, but crush the stem in multiple places. The rye then tries to repair itself and dies in the process. Rolling during soft dough stage gives the best chance of complete termination.

J.J. Bebb of Corner Post Crop Insurance confirms that, "Due to the 2018 Farm Bill, cover crop rules for the preceding crop change before the 2020 growing season. Crop insurance attaches on the insured crop at the time of planting, following Good Farming Practices determined by RMA rules." Some of those guidelines state that cover crops need to be terminated before crop emergence in Zone 4, which covers most of eastern Kansas and all of Missouri. Also that cover crops can be grazed or

baled, or seeded by inter-cropping or over-seeding.

Getting started

Success with cover crops, like all of farming, depends on experience, and often a little luck with the weather. Both Murphy and Coomes are impressed with rye's ability to generate biomass and ease of establishment. In Coomes's

long term cover cropped and no-till fields, he has noted that while it has taken a number of years, there has been a marked and certain improvement of soil organic matter and aggregation. Contact me at any K-State Research and Extension Wildcat District office for more information on cover crops.



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GRASS & GRAIN Our Daily Bread

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

Donna Geritz, Atchison, Wins This Week's Grass & Grain Recipe Contest & Prize Winner Donna Geritz, Atchison:

SOUTHWEST OVEN OMELET

10-ounce can Ro-tel tomatoes, drained
(2) 3.9-ounce jars sliced mushrooms
16 ounces Monterey Jack cheese, shredded
1 pound diced ham
12-ounce can evaporated milk
8 eggs
2 tablespoons flour

Butter a 9-by-13-inch baking dish. In a medium bowl mix cheese, tomatoes, mushrooms and ham. Spoon over butter. In same bowl whisk milk, flour and eggs. Pour over cheese layer. Bake 1 hour at 300 degrees. Serves 6 to 8.

Pam McCall, Mapleton, Iowa:

BEST FROSTING EVER

1 cup milk
1 small box of instant vanilla pudding
8 ounces cream cheese

12-ounce carton Cool Whip

Combine milk and pudding; set aside. Whip together cream cheese and Cool Whip. Whip in pudding. Refrigerate while cake cools. Ice and enjoy this lovely light icing.

Loretta Shepard, Helena, Oklahoma:

PEACH COBBLER

6 or 8 large ripe peaches
2 tablespoons cornstarch
3/4 cup sugar

Crust:

1 cup flour
2 egg yolks

1/4 cup butter, melted
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup sugar
2 egg whites

Combine peaches, cornstarch and sugar. Pour into buttered 9-by-9-inch deep pan. For the crust, combine all ingredients except egg whites and mix well. Gently fold in beaten egg whites. Spread over peaches and bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh: "Good over hamburgers or any meat."

CARMALIZED ONIONS

1 very large sweet onion, chopped
2 tablespoons butter
3 teaspoons sugar
3 teaspoons water

Melt butter then add onions. Let cook 2 minutes; do not stir. Stir and cook until onions are light brown. Add sugar and water. Cook until onions are dark brown or sticky.

Susan Schrick, Hiawatha:

POTATO CHIP DIP

(2) 8-ounce packages cream cheese, softened
12-ounce jar Heinz chili sauce
2 teaspoons onion salt

In a large bowl using an electric mixer, whip cream cheese, chili sauce and onion salt until creamy and smooth. Place dip in a covered container. Put in refrigerator for at least 2 hours or overnight before serving.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:

CINNAMON APPLE PIE BARS

1 spice cake mix
2 cups old-fashioned oats
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
3/4 cup butter, cut into pieces
1 egg
1 can apple pie filling

Set oven to 350 degrees. Spray a 9-by-13-inch pan. Mix dry cake mix, oats and cinnamon in a large bowl. Cut in butter with pastry blender until mixture resembles coarse crumbs; stir in egg until well-blended. Press three-fourths of oat mixture into prepared pan. Spread apple pie filling over top. Crumble remaining oat mixture over filling. Bake 25-30 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool completely.

Kellee George, Shawnee:

AVOCADO SALAD

4 quartered avocados
1/3 cup torn fresh cilantro
2 tablespoons lime juice
Lime zest
1/4 cup olive oil
1 tablespoon finely chopped red chile pepper

3/4 teaspoon each salt & pepper

Mix all ingredients except avocados and lime zest; combine well. Spoon mixture over avocados. Sprinkle with lime zest.

Jackie Doud, Topeka:

CARAMEL BARK

20-ounce bag chocolate chips
1 green apple, diced
35 caramels
2 cups pretzels

Microwave chocolate chips in 30-second intervals until melted, stirring often. Line a jelly roll pan with waxed paper and use spatula to spread melted chocolate into shape of rectangle, about 8-by-12 inches; don't spread too thin. Sprinkle crushed pretzels evenly on top. Dice apple and use paper towel to blot dry. Place caramels in microwave and add 2 tablespoons water. Melt and stir occasionally until smooth. Add apple to caramel. Spread on top of pretzel layer. Spoon it over; will be thick, so be patient. Refrigerate before cutting into pieces. Use in 24 hours so won't get soggy.

Kimberly Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:

CHICKEN BAKE

About 10 chicken thighs, boneless (you can also use small chicken breasts)
16 ounces sour cream
2 teaspoons garlic powder
Salt & pepper
2 or more sleeves Ritz crackers, crushed
1 stick melted butter

Dredge chicken in sour cream seasoned with garlic powder, salt and pepper. Roll in butter then in Ritz crackers. Bake for 45 minutes at 425 degrees until done.

Another one from Kellee George, Shawnee:

BAKED SWEET SOUR CHICKEN
2 pounds boneless chicken breasts

Salt & pepper to taste
1 cup cornstarch

3 eggs
1/4 cup oil

Sauce:

1/2 to 3/4 cup sugar
4 tablespoons ketchup
1/2 cup vinegar

1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 teaspoon garlic powder

Set oven 350 degrees.

Cut chicken into 1-inch pieces. Season with salt and pepper. Place cornstarch in a gallon zip-lock bag. Put

chicken in bag and toss. Whisk eggs in a pie plate. Heat oil very hot. Dip chicken in eggs then place in a single layer in skillet. Cook 20-30 minutes. Turn to cook on each side. Will take a few times to get all chicken cooked. Do not overcook. Place in a single layer in a 9-by-13-inch pan. Mix sauce and pour over chicken. Bake 40-45 minutes. Turn once during baking.



If I spend much time thinking about life, I could easily convince myself that my family clearly is not my family. They are all very logical thinkers and matter-of-fact; myself on the other hand, I am very emotion-driven and I tend to live life in the gray areas, where decisions are impossible and when things are good, they are great, but when they are bad, it is clearly the end of the world.

I spent this past weekend taking a road trip to Iowa to celebrate a tenth wedding anniversary and then made the rest of the trip into Wisconsin to spend time with friends. The anniversary party took me home in every sense of the word; long drives down country road, fields, livestock, and views that take your breath away were waiting for us around every corner. We turned down the long driveway to find an old barn covered in foliage, lots of land, friends and a black cat named Oscar. Sunday was filled with mini golf, laughter, exploring and delicious food. Monday morning, we got up, ate breakfast, and then headed back to Kansas.

Once we arrived back to Kansas, I still had an hour drive home. We loaded up my car, loved on the neighborhood cat and I hit the road. Once home, I unloaded my car, and headed to see my two favorite little humans. I gave them their bath and laughed when Mika told me that I "should be happy that I was not at family dinner, it was yucky meatloaf." She was not wrong, I hate meatloaf. We watched a little bit of a movie together before I headed over to my parents' house with their dog, Lucy.

I visited with them for a little bit, and my mom loaded me up with groceries before I headed back home to decompress and relax for the evening. Once I officially made it home, I decided I should pull some bread out of my deep freezer so I could have a sandwich the next day for lunch. Upon opening the freezer, I was assaulted with the realization that at some point while I was gone, the freezer had gone out. Everything was warm, not a single bit of cold was left in there. I called my parents to have my dad come and look at it and

then started the inevitable journey of cleaning it out. That is when the heart-break set in. As someone who loves to bake, I can tell you confidently that butter is expensive; knowing that, when I find it on sale, I buy a lot of it and I freeze it, all of which is kept in that deep freezer. I tossed out around forty pounds of butter and with each pound I felt a little part of my heart break.

My parents showed up, got the freezer working again, I got it cleaned and decided I needed a break, so I went inside to watch a little bit of television before calling it a night. I turned on the TV and shortly thereafter smelled some smoke and the screen went black. I tried to reset my cable box, but it would not do anything, so I unplugged it and waited. I texted my brother Andy, hoping he would come to the rescue, and he did. My smart TV had lost all access to the screen; we had sound, but that was it. He helped me move my other television out to the living room, but let it be known that the smart one was probably a goner.

Andy left for the evening. My mother called me, she knew that I would be a mess. Sure enough, I was crying, mostly over the butter if we are being honest. She laughed and assured me that all would be okay. I assured her it would not be okay until butter goes back on sale. She talked me out of the tears; she might not understand my irrational heartbreaks, but she knows that they are very real for me and something as silly as butter can set off the waterworks like you would never imagine. Crying over butter might be silly, but when you feel deeply, you truly feel everything.

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

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

AUCTION

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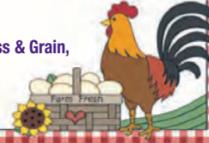
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Elsiegraces1.com

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

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

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By Joanie Nikkel

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National Fruits & Veggies Month: Summer's Bounty Helps Make Eating Healthy An Easy Choice

MANHATTAN – It's not really a coincidence that the Produce for Better Health Foundation recently named September as National Fruits and Veggies month in the United States.

Summer is filled with colorful fruits and vegetables, from watermelon to melons, tomatoes to greens, and many more. It's the season to indulge in foods that are tasty and good for you, too.

"There are many reasons to include fruits and vegetables every day in a meal or snack," said Kansas State University food scientist Karen Blakeslee. "The fiber in produce helps keep you full, helps improve digestion and helps reduce risks and effects of several diseases such as heart disease, type 2 diabetes, high blood pressure and more."

Many fruits and vegetables are packed with vitamins and minerals that our bodies can't produce on their own, said Blakeslee, who recommends filling half of your plate during meals with fruits and vegetables.

"By consuming more fruits and vegetables, you lower calorie intake, reduce weight gain and reduce the intake of high-calorie foods," she said. "Whether they are fresh, frozen, canned or dried, fruits and vegetables can be consumed year-round."

In fact, with many garden foods reaching harvest, it's a perfect time to preserve fresh produce. Blakeslee said freezing is easy and doesn't take a lot of equipment; many foods can be frozen, though some – such as lettuce –

do not freeze well.

"Canning and pickling are great options to reduce food waste," Blakeslee said.

In a monthly newsletter she publishes in her role as coordinator of K-State's Rapid Response Center for food science, Blakeslee suggests trying something new: Watermelon Rind Pickles.

"After enjoying the juicy watermelon fruit, save the rinds and turn them into a unique pickle," she said. "Always follow tested recipes and instructions for best safety and quality for all food preservation methods."

National Fruits and Veggies month also comes with a reminder to cut food waste in the United States. The Environmental Protection Agency estimates that nearly 40% of food waste occurs at home.

"When shopping, plan meals and snacks to be a better shopper," Blakeslee said. "Before going to the store, shop your kitchen first. Incorporate what you already have into menus. Know your schedule and family likes to be sure fresh produce is used before it gets wasted."

Other tips for reducing food waste include:

- * Add perishable foods to a casserole, salad or soup.

- * Freeze fresh produce to use later.

- * Don't buy in bulk if it's not an item you can use quickly.

- * Prepare fresh produce so that it's easy to grab and go for easy snacks.

- * If food is spoiled, consider composting if you have space available.

More information on incorporating fruits and vegetables into your daily diet plan – not just in September – is available from several sources, including:

- * K-State Research and Extension food, Nutrition, Dietetics and Health: www.ksre.ksu.edu/humannutrition

- * Produce for a Better Health Foundation: <https://fruitsandveggies.org>

- * USDA MyPlate: www.myplate.gov/eat-healthy/what-is-myplate

Links used in this story: Produce for a Better Health Foundation, <https://fruitsandveggies.org/>

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

Rapid Response Center for food science, www.rrc.ksu.edu

Watermelon Rind Pickles (recipe), https://nchfp.uga.edu/how/can_06/watermelon_rind.html

Food preservation methods, <https://www.rrc.k-state.edu/preservation/index.html>



Cupcakes For Us All

By Lou Ann Thomas

My age odometer turned over a new number recently. No matter how old I become I still think birthdays are to be celebrated. In fact, as I age, I believe that celebration is even more significant. After all, my odometer and the hands of time are both always moving forward and who knows how many more birthdays I'll have. That's really true at any age, but as the years add up that realization becomes even more poignant.

How we celebrate, however, does change through the years. It has been decades since I wished for a new pony or bicycle for my birthday. And it has been equally long since I enjoyed a classroom celebration with my peers that included birthday cupcakes.

In fact, over the last several months a number of classmates and friends with whom I'd love to share

a cupcake have moved on to another dimension. Others are facing serious illnesses and diagnoses as I still wait for heart surgery to be scheduled. So there's no denying, at least not for long, that we are all getting older. And that's the way this whole human life experience was designed. We're not supposed to get out of this alive. We're supposed to live it out to the end. Which means if we're doing it right, and have some luck and good genes, we get to keep doing it for a while.

That's the real gift of birthdays. They are verifiable markers in our life lived. So I'm celebrating having made it through another year. And, honestly,

every one of us who has made it through this last year – heck, this last month – deserves a party! So here's hoping this coming year goes better. That's another gift of birthdays. We don't know what's ahead for us. It can be terrifying or terrific. We have to live it to know which may unfold.

That's the true adventure in life! Waking up each day ready to face whatever happens with some modicum of expectation. We don't know how the day may end. We don't know its blessings or blockages, but we rise every day to face whatever lies ahead with strength and resilience.

I know age is just a number, but my age is becoming a really big one. However, since there's nothing I can do stop this march of time without stopping myself – and I'm not even close to done yet – I have decided that I might as well accept where I am.

If we're lucky, we're all going to be getting older for the rest of our lives. It's built into the process and since I can't change it, I'm going to embrace it.

Senior discounts and naps help, but a cupcake would really hit the spot about now.

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I'm sitting in Soho's on Franklin Street, Mount Airy, North Carolina, with my friend Tom Perry, historian extraordinaire. I like to say I inspired him.

My journalistic career began in high school when I wrote a column for *The Enterprise* and then the *Bull Mountain Bugle* in Stuart, Virginia.

Tom is a couple of years younger than I and read my columns admiringly. Thus, I have launched an historical career.

Tom has devoted much of his life's work to researching the life of Patrick County's most famous son, J.E.B. Stuart. Stuart became famous as the

Confederate cavalry commander under Gen. Robert E. Lee. As a young officer, however, in the United States Army, he served much of his career in the Kansas Territory. I want to bring him to the Fort Wallace Museum and do a Civil War weekend.

Many years ago, Jayne Pearce asked me to speak at the museum and asked what topic I wanted to address. I said, "the Civil War in Kansas!"

Perhaps I should change the name of this column to *On the Road, Without Charles Kuralt*.

Deb Goodrich is the co-host of *Around Kansas* (with Michelle Martin) and the *Garvey Texas Historian in Residence* at the Fort Wallace Museum. She chairs the Santa Fe Trail 200 and is contributing editor of *Ad Astra Magazine*. Contact her at author.debgoodrich@gmail.com.

West Nile virus confirmed in horse in Shawnee County

The Kansas Department of Agriculture Division of Animal Health has received notification of a confirmed case of West Nile virus (WNV) in a horse in Shawnee County.

"West Nile virus is a preventable disease, and we know that annual vaccinations have proven highly effective for horses," said Kansas Animal Health Commissioner Justin Smith. "Unfortunately, the infected animal had not been vaccinated for this virus. We strongly encourage all horse owners to consult with your local veterinarian and make a vaccination plan for your horses."

WNV is a virus that can infect humans, horses, birds and other species. Horses infected with WNV can have symptoms that range from depression, loss of appetite and fever to severe neurologic signs such as incoordination, weakness, inability to rise, and hypersensitivity to touch or sound. WNV can be fatal in horses. If you see symptoms of WNV in your horse, contact your veterinarian immediately.

The virus is carried and transmitted by mosquitoes; although both horses and humans are susceptible, it is not directly contagious from horse to horse or from horse to human. Horse owners should work diligently to reduce the mosquito populations and their possible breeding areas, including removing stagnant water sources and using mosquito repellents. WNV is a reportable disease in Kansas, which means the law requires any confirmed case must be reported to the KDA Division of Animal Health.

For more information about West Nile virus or other animal disease issues in Kansas, go to the KDA Division of Animal

Health website at www.agriculture.ks.gov/AnimalDiseases. Information about WNV risk for humans can be found on

the Kansas Department of Health and Environment website at www.kdheks.gov/epi/arbviral_disease.htm.



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Corn stalk rot contributors influences harvest planning

By David G. Hallauer, Meadowlark District Extension agent, Crops & Soils/Horticulture
Another August has come and gone and in typical northeast Kansas fashion, it came with plenty of heat and left most of the area with little soil

moisture. As the corn crop continues to dry down, we could start to see those effects on stalk integrity issues.
Vast differences in stalk integrity/rots can be found on the hybrid side of the equation. Not all hybrids allocate car-

bohydrates during grain-fill the same way, with some pulling more from the stalk. The resulting genetic differences plus our management (increasing plant densities, etc...) can sometimes result in weakened stalks at harvest. It doesn't mean the

hybrid shouldn't be used, just that attention should be paid to those differences for appropriate harvest planning.
For areas throughout the season that experienced stress: cold or waterlogged soils, soil compaction, or severe drought, be on the lookout for inadequate root systems. The developing ear always has priority for carbohydrates within

the plant. During grain-fill, the plant will tend to allocate resources to the ear at the expense of the stalk, potentially reducing stalk integrity.
Poor leaf health can also be an issue. If green leaf area is lost due to weather/insect damage, disease, or nutrient deficiencies (potassium/nitrogen in particular), the plant may mobilize crown or lower stalk reserves to

complete grain fill. With the Gray Leaf Spot pressure seen this year, untreated fields in particular have increased stalk rot potential.
As we approach maturity, it's a good time to think back on what hybrids we planted and the growing season they experienced - and start making a harvest plan to make sure stalk rot losses are kept to a minimum.



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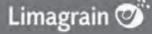
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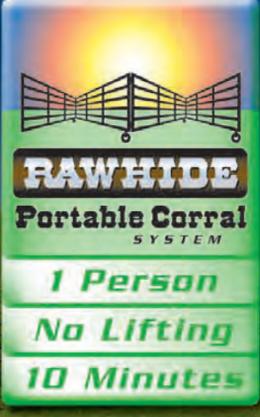
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Fall Forestry Field Day showcases working forestry management

Participants can share collective experiences and learn the latest research for the holistic management of Kansas woodlands and related natural resources at the 26th annual Fall Forestry Field Day on Oct. 13 near Erie.

The event, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., will be held at River Farms, which is owned by Ted Cambren and family. River Farms showcases examples of more than 32 years of sustainable forestry practices

in action that resulted in the harvest of over 319,421 board feet of timber, an 11-acre pecan plantation, and the planting of an additional 40 acres of mixed hardwoods.

Participants will also hear about management options for invasive plants and pests, see a portable sawmill demonstration, tree planting and establishment, and improving wildlife habitat. A historic barn tour and hog roast will round out the day.

The meeting location

is 1½ miles south of Erie and 1/8 mile west of the intersection of Highway 59 and 120th Rd. in Neosho County, north side of 120th Rd. Field Day signs will be placed at the intersection of Highway 59 and 120th Rd.

Registration for the day is \$12. Register online at <https://fallforestry-fieldday21.eventbrite.com>. For more information or questions, contact Robert Atchison with the Kansas Forest Service at 785-532-3310.

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 2021 — 10:00 AM

456 SE HWY. 54 - LEON, KANSAS 67074 (Butler Co. Saddle Club)

THIS IS A PARTIAL LIST! MORE & MORE CONSIGNMENTS COMING!

TRACTORS

Bobcat T-300 Tracks 2600hrs; New Holland TN-75 2/LDR 2000 hrs; AC 200 w/Allis LDR; AC 190xt w/AGCO QA LDR; Ford 3600 w/new injector pump; Case 1490 CHA Rebuilt mtr, new clutch; Gleaner F-2 Combine good machine; MF TO-30; AC 175 Diesel; Ford 9N; Farmall Super M Salvage; 2 Farmall B.

EQUIPMENT

Industrias-America 140r pull behind 14' 6 way hyd. blade; JD 467 round bale twine tie; JD 450 drill; Great Plains Solid Stand 15 no-till with grass; Jlore mixer wagon; White 6100 no till 6 row planter air & monitor (100% good); Bestway 1000 gal sprayer; 60' booms hyd. fold new pump w/monitor; Land Pride 15' batwing Brushhog; White 5100 planter 6 row liquid fert.; 3 pt 10' 6 way angle blade; (2) IH 510 drills double dick w/hitch; JD 7000 planter 6 row; 10' pull behind box blade; Vermeer 605J baler; Krause 2220 12' double offset disk; JD 1010 32' field cultivator; Danuser 3pt post hole digger 12" bit; PTO driven manure spreader; 3pt tree shear; JD DF-B grain drill; JD 12' chisel; JD 1240 4 row planter; 500 gal pull behind sprayer gas pwr.; pull behind 8 bale accumulator; Goble 6' offset disk; pull behind gravity wagon; (2) M&W 1500 round balers; 3pt 6' disk; 3pt Cosmo 500 seeder; 3pt 2 bottom plow; IH 3 bottom plow; 3pt cement mixer; 12' Krause chisel; Danuser posthole digger w/9" bit; 2pt 6' Brushhog; JD Van Brunt w/grass; IH 24' hyd. fold field cultivator; New Holland 846 round baler; 3pt 5' disk; 3pt 6' angle blade; Mahindra 3pt 6' angle blade; pop up bale loader; 3pt 7' heavy duty Brushhog like

new; pull type 5' & 6' Brushhogs; JD 3pt 10 wheel hay rake; IH 510 drill; 3PT bale mover; 3PT 6' tiller; 7' 3 PT Big OX angle blade; Farmall H & M fenders.

TRAILERS

2021 Roadboss 30' flatbed gooseneck w/dovetail and ramps (NEW); 2005 Titan 32' Stock Combo 2 tack rooms lifetime floor; 1998 Hook 3 horse slant w/living; Performance 18' bumper equip. trailer; 16' stock trailer; gooseneck 34' flatbed tandem duals; Eagle 16'+2' ramps 7k axles; 20' gooseneck stock trailer; 13' open center skid steer trailer; 4 wheel hay trailer; 16' bumper pull utility trailer; 42' gooseneck flatbed tandem duals; 16' utility trailer w/heavy axles; (2) 5x8 utility trailers; 6x8 enclosed welding trailer; 16'+2' dove tail.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

Like New GWS portable bulk bin automatic cattle waters; calf table; squeeze chute; hog feeder; calf huts; cattle lick tub; new 5 1/2' & 6' T-post; feed bunks; hay bunks; used T-post; used panels & gates.

GUNS

Parker Hale 300 Win Mag w/ scope; 2-Rock Island 12 ga auto w/19 round clip; Marlin .22 semi auto; Heritage .22/.22mag re-

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This will be a very large auction with More Consignment coming in Daily. There will be a 10% Buyer's Premium charged on all purchases. All Sales Are Final NO Warranties expressed or implied. Announcements made sale day take precedence over all printed material. Payment is due day of sale. We accept Cash, Check or Credit Card. Purchases must be removed in 14 days or it will become the property of the Butler Co. Saddle Club. Lunch served by The Butler County Saddle Club. We Hope to See YOU there!!!! LIKE US ON FACEBOOK!

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volver; **expecting several more by sale day!**

VEHICLES

2004 Eudora by Gulf Stream 2 slide outs Chevy drive train 30k miles; 2011 Toyota Tundra double cab 4x4; 2007 Ford F-150 crew cab w/new motor; 1996 Ford F-350 7.3 Diesel w/Dew-eze Bale Bed 120k miles; 2005 Ford F-350 Dually reg cab V10 6 spd. 120k; 1995 Dodge 3500 Dually 12V Cummins 4x4 flatbed solid truck; 1975 Ford F-750 single axle w/grain bed & hoist; 1971 Dodge D-50 single axle grain bed w/hoist; 1990 Ford F-800 Diesel western hauler bed gooseneck hitch; 1996 Dodge Ram 2500 V8; 1990 Chevy 1500 271 ext cab.

MISC.

2 7/8" pipe; 1" pipe; several trailer loads of 2" + pipe; Eze Go Electric Golf Cart; Rendezvous 24' deck boat w/Mercruiser in board outboard; tree stands; 1890s Doctors Buggy; 200 gal propane tank; L-shape fuel tanks; dovetail for Titan trailer w/ramps; Burn Barrels; Generators; several Chainsaws; 2" Trash Pump NEW.

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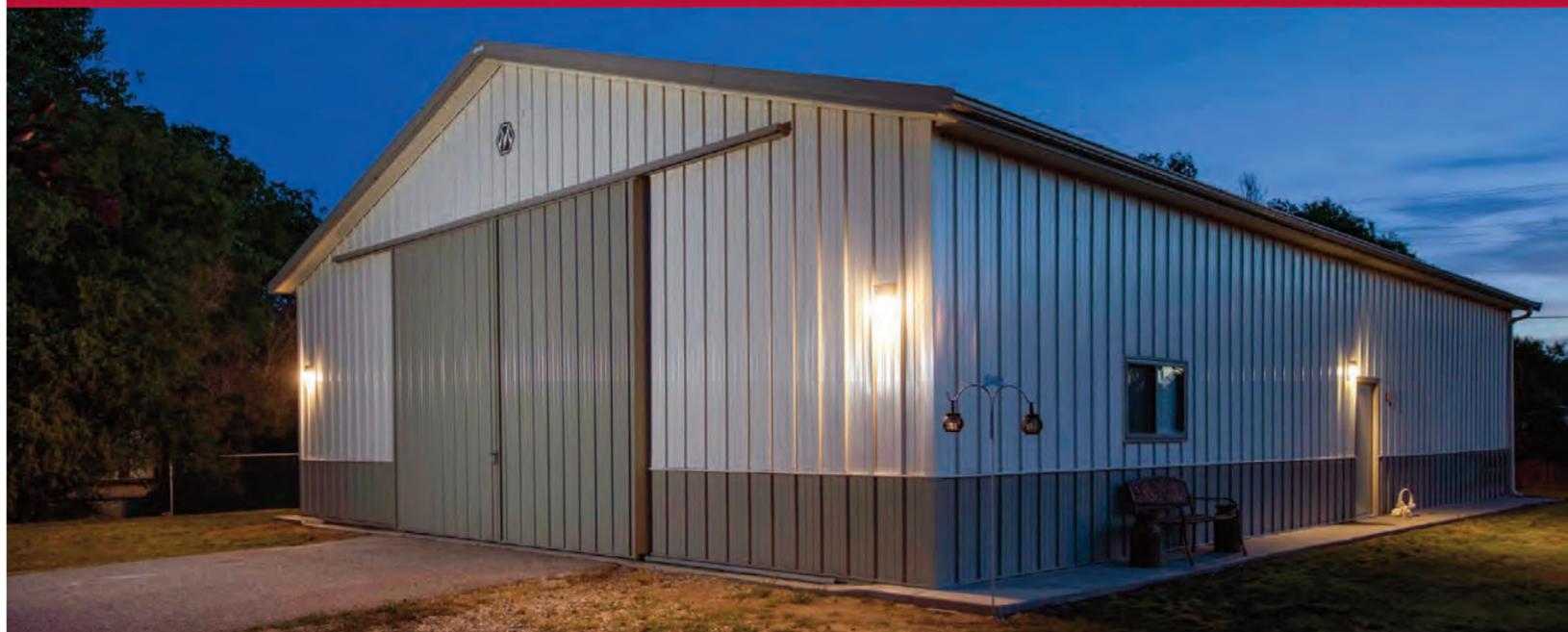


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Updated reports now available on agriculture's economic contribution

The Kansas Department of Agriculture has recently updated its interactive map of Kansas, showing the economic contribution of agriculture across the state. Located on the KDA website, this interactive resource can be used to find the agricultural economic facts for each of the 105 counties in Kansas, as well as a report for the entire state.

"Agriculture has a significant impact on the Kansas economy, and every county across the state plays an important role in that economic contribution," said Kansas Secretary of Agriculture Mike Beam. "We know that our farmers, ranchers and agribusinesses across a variety of commodity sectors continue to innovate and find ways

to meet the needs of the nation and the world.

KDA annually updates the state and county economic contributions of the 72 sectors of agriculture and agriculture-related industries which directly affect the state's economy. These sectors contribute an estimated \$47.3 billion in direct output and account for over 135,000 jobs in Kansas. In

addition to the direct output, the reports include the indirect and induced effects of agriculture and ag-related sectors, which demonstrate the total impact that agriculture has in Kansas communities. This total economic contribution of agriculture is approximately \$67 billion and supports more than 238,000 jobs statewide.

The economic reports include lists of the top ten sectors by output and by employment. Once again

the state's top sector in both categories is beef cattle ranching and farming, which includes feedlots and dual-purpose ranching and farming. Other notable sectors in these top ten lists include grain farming, animal (except poultry) slaughtering, and dog and cat food manufacturing.

Updated county and state economic impact data is available on the KDA website at agricul-

ture.ks.gov/ksag. For updated information, click on a county and find the "2021 Full Report for County" after the county sector list. KDA utilizes data compiled by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service and by Euromonitor International. The economic contribution data is sourced from the most recent IMPLAN data available (2019) and adjusted for 2021.

REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 2021
 Auction Held onsite: 7241 SW Carlson Road, TOPEKA, KS
REAL ESTATE SELLS at 1:00 PM * PERSONAL PROPERTY at 10:00 AM
161 ACRES M/L OFFERED IN 4 TRACTS
TRACT #1 – 8 Acres with 2,654 sq. ft. berm style home with 2 car attached garage, large shop/machine shed and hobby house, wonderful secluded setting
TRACT #2 – 98 Acres pasture and wildlife habitat, tree lined creek, barn and cattle shed
TRACT #3 – 106 Acres Combination of Tracts #1 & #2
TRACT #4 – 55 Acres pasture with pond, 6 acres of crop ground, water line at NE corner, great building site.
Property located on the Wabauunsee/Shawnee County line south of Dover in Wabauunsee County at: 7241 SW Carlson Road, Topeka, KS.
DIRECTIONS: From Dover South on Douglas Road 1 1/2 miles to SW 69th then West 1/2 mile to Carlson Rd then South to TRACT #1.
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LAND AUCTION!
 September 23rd, 2021- 6:00 P.M.
Kelley Park 4-H Sales Pavillion, Burlington, KS
3rd Street and Alleghaney
Vaughn-Roth Land Brokers is very honored to represent St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church with the marketing and sale of this Coffey County real estate. There's something for everyone here with a diverse selection of properties. Please visit our website at VaughnRoth.com for full details.
Tract 1: 10th Rd. and Emmer Rd.- This tract totals 231 acres more or less and is comprised of native pasture/hay meadow, expired CRP, timber and three ponds. Pavement frontage with water and electric nearby make this a very attractive possible building site.
Tract 2: 10th Rd. and Contour Rd.- 320 acres more or less that's a mix of native pasture with three ponds and expired CRP. There's also a rural water line and electric service not far away along 10th Rd.
Tract 3: 10th Rd.- This tract is 80 acres more or less and is located directly across the road to the south from Tract 2 and is comprised of native pasture and expired CRP with a rural water line and electric service not far away.
Tract 4: 9th Rd. and Garner Rd.- Totaling 80 acres more or less, this parcel is comprised of native hay meadow/pasture and a timbered draw adding recreational appeal.
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Seller: St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church



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2-DAY AUCTION
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 & SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 2021
9:30 AM BOTH DAYS
 Auction will be held at the home located at 56879 PWF Road (next to Jefferson Co. Fairgrounds at the South edge of FAIRBURY, NEBRASKA)
SATURDAY, SEPT. 25:
ANTIQUA CARS, MOTORCYCLE, PICKUP, TRACTORS & MACHINERY
 Sells at 12:30 p.m.
Antique Cars: 1941 Ford Super Deluxe 2 door coupe; 1922 Model T doctors car w/ Ruckstell rear end; 1925 Model T 4 door; 1928 Model A 2-door; 1982 Kawasaki 858 motorcycle; 1969 Ford F100 pickup on highboy frame; midget racer frame; **Tractors inc:** IHC FC; Allis Chalmers WD, WD45; Ferguson TO20 & 30; Ford 841 w/loader; IHC 3850 diesel loader w/8' bucket; **machinery inc:** 3 pt. 5' rear blade; 3 pt. 2 bottom plows; 3 pt. disc; 3 pt. stiff shank cultivator; bale fork; stationary baler; several 2-bottom pull type plows; dump rakes; shop built 20' tandem axle trailer; Cub Cadet 190 mower.
SIGNS, CAR & TRUCK PARTS & OTHER - 9:30 a.m.
Signs inc: (Kaiser Frazer double sided porcelain; Brake Service; McCulloch; Interstate Batteries; Yazoo Kee; Jacobsen); Hamm's clock in box; **clocks inc:** (Monroe, 7UP, Husqvarna); assortment advertising pieces; advertising cabinets; JD 3600 pedal tractor; **several anvils inc:** 165 lb.; 48 1/2" blacksmith cone; vise collection; unusual lighting; **CAR PARTS:** Model A motors; Ford V8 flat head; 1936-37 flat head 60hp motors; V8 motors (Ford, Chevrolet, Chrysler 1958-1974); pickup beds; pickup tail gates; doors; hoods; fenders; bumpers; grills; rear ends; transmissions; fender skirts; tail lights; wheels; hub caps; dashes; Pile firewood; 0-turn
SUNDAY, SEPT. 26:
GUNS, AMMO & TRAPS
 Sells at 9:30 A.M.
 1873 Springfield 45-70 32" barrel; 31 Remington 16 ga pump full choke; 59A Stevens 410 bolt full choke; SR22 Ruger 22 LR auto 2 clips NIB; M1991A1 Colt 45 ACP 5" barrel stainless box; 42 Glock 380 NIB; 1903 Colt 32 ACP 3" barrel; H&R 38 sp. 4" barrel break open; Ruger 480 NIB 7 1/2" barrel; Ruger 357M New model Black Hawk 6" barrel white grips; Ruger 357M New model Black Hawk 4" barrel original grips; Colt 22 LR 6-shot revolver in presentation box Nebraska Centennial; Winchester 45 LC lever action NIB Ton Osborne w/ belt buckle in red presentation case Victory #250 of 255 w/oak glass case; 112 Savage 30-06 25 1/2" barrel fluted target trigger 3x9 power scope; Ruger mini 14 223; 70 Winchester 270 WSM black finish fiber stock 24" barrel NIB Simmons 3x9 scope; 53 Browning 32-20 lever action NIB; Rossi 30-30 lever action stainless Picatinny Rail Rio Grande NIB; CDL 700 Remington 25.06 24" barrel Monte Carlo hinged floor plate Nikon Back Masters 3x9 scope, scroll work on floor plate & receiver; Mauser Argentinio 1891 Berlin stock & bolt numbers match, still has some Cosmoline in action; SKS 7.62x39 Norinco China sling; 165 H & R 22 LR leather neck Redfield target sights sling clip feed auto; 60 Marlin 22 LR. Auto wood stock grooved receiver tube feed; 74 Winchester 22LR auto 22" barrel; 57 Winchester 22LR bolt clip feed sling Lyman target sights plus original sights; **Ammo inc:** (16,200-22; 2,770-223; 1,000-9MM; 350-357Mag; 250-223 reloads; 140 44 Mag; 120-25-06; 100 40 cal; 100-38 special; 76-380; 60 480 Ruger; 44-308; 20 30.06); New House No. 5 trap; Conibear traps 110, 220 & 330; Case XX Commemorative Crazy Horse 6" knife w/sheath & medallion #4171; **Coins:** 23-1921-22-23-26 Silver dollars; Ike Dollars; 26- 1937-43-49-52-57-58 half dollars; 1964-65-66-67-68-69-1971-72-73-74-76 half dollars.
COLLECTIBLES
 1 door oak china; oak sideboard; metal tables; lunch boxes; many kerosene lamps; axes; ice tongs; water faucet; copper & tin boilers; wall telephone; glass churns; assortment jewelry; yard long WWI picture; bird cage; bottles; Indian pieces; crock jugs; Coleman lantern; assortment glass; 50s bowls; pink Depression; china animals; model cars; many Tonka and other metal toys; kitchen items; granite; wooden boxes; 1960s Coke tray; pop bottles; **100 decanters inc:** Elvis, John Wayne, Nebraska, Jayhawk; very large assortment of other collectibles. **Sunday will be a big day, we may run 2 auctions part of the day.**
NOTE: Viewing will be on Friday from 2 until 6 P.M. Viewing for the guns will be Sunday morning at 7:30 A.M. This is a very large auction. Jimmy collected for many years, there is a very large collection of car parts. There is a very large amount of glass & collectibles. Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com
JIMMY SHEPEK ESTATE
Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC, 785-738-0067

AUCTION
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 2021 - 9:30 AM
 2110 Harper Dg. Fairgrounds - LAWRENCE, KANSAS
 Bldg. 21 * Climate Controlled!
Due to recent move to assisted living & parking concerns, Harold & Sue have decided to move their items from Baldwin to Lawrence to sell to the highest bidder!
VEHICLES, LAWN MOWER
 1991 Chevrolet S10 Durango Truck 2wd, 4.3L, auto, ex. cab. Only 83K, ONE Owner!; 1995 Buick Le Sabre Sedan Car 3.8L V6, 4 door (Nice!); John Deere SRX75 Riding Lawn mower.
VINTAGE POTTERY
100+ Vintage Pieces: Rookwood, Roseville, McCoy, Hull, Sponge Ware, Weller, Van Briggle, Donatello 1915 Footed Bowl, Rockingham Horse Crock, 1920s Weller Blue Ivory bowl, McCoy Wishing Well Cookie Jar & Wishing Wells, Hull Pig Bank, Majolica pieces; **Excellent Collection NO Reproduction All Vintage! Sue Kept Many Notes of the History of each piece when purchased!**
FURNITURE, COLLECTIBLES, HOUSEHOLD, TOOLS & MISC.
 Chifferobe Armoire; Walnut Ornate Dresser; 3/4 Walnut Bed; Virginia Made Cedar Chest; Oak Dining Table w/6 matching chairs; Oak Sewing & Library Tables; Queen Style Sofa Table; Oak Wooden Highchair/Stroller; sewing rocker; kitchenette; Oak Smoke Stand; Serval Vintage Pictures!; 1867 "The Gleaners" Picture; Seth Thomas Banjo 8-Day George Washington Clock; Gilbert Mantel Clock; The Farmer's COOP Grain & Supply Co. Canton KS Spongeware Creamer; pedal grindstone wheels; Ottawa COOP thermometer; **Vintage Thermometers** (Ottawa, Wellsville, etc.); Triner Airmail scale; J-Hawk Vintage Paperweight; Whiskey Jug Cocks; crocks; crock spittoon; stone Bed Warmer w/ handle; marbles; colored jars; The APW Equity Paper Co. cast-iron toilet paper holder (RARE!); cast-iron Griswold #8 w/lid, #9/#10 Skillets; Heatcraft #807 cast-iron 3 leg pot w/ original box!; 1960s Kent #531 LIDO Model Electric Guitar w/ case; 1970s Ensenada Model WG67 Acoustic Guitar w/case; Fender Amp; Marx Electric Train Set & Village Set w/Box; Candlestick Phone & Wooden Box; Wooden Child's Chamber Box; Ironstone Chamber Pots; crock mixing & dough bowls; Fire King Tulip Grease Jar & S/P; Heritage Hall "Spanish Hacienda" China Set w/Many Serving Pieces!; Tea Pot & Creamer Collection; Glass Mixing Beaters; Oil Lamps; Quilts; Franklin Mint Plates; cast-iron door stop; rug beaters; Lisk lunchbox; belt buckles; 14k & Sterling Necklaces; 10k Ruby/Diamond rings; 14k Men's ring; 14k Ruby ring; watches; Atari CX2600A w/ games & Box!; Elna Sewing Machine; sewing items; linens; 5" plastic Vintage Santa-Claus; shoe-shine items; wire baskets; Radio lawn cart; screw jacks; floor jacks; Stihl 015L chainsaw; bench grinder & bench vise; 5 hp. front tiller; row tiller; push mowers; air compressor; S&K/ Craftsman tools; sm. truck tool box; 1/2" impact wrench set; power & hand tools; washer/dryer; household décor & small appliances; box lots; **many items too numerous to mention!**
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NCBA and state affiliates oppose listing of the Lesser Prairie-Chicken
 On Sept. 1, NCBA and state affiliates in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado and Kansas (the "Livestock Associations") submitted comments to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in response to a June 1 proposed rule that would classify a northern population of the Lesser Prairie-Chicken (LPC) as threatened and a southern population as endangered. The proposal revives the Service's previous efforts to list the LPC that was reversed in 2016 by a U.S. district court.
 "The Livestock Associations believe the Service has incorrectly asserted that ESA protections are warranted at this time," observing in the comments, "...the Service asserts that there is sufficient evidence to support the listing..." despite the fact that "...range-wide population estimates are, by all accounts, increasing across the range as a result of coordinated conservation efforts resulting from a centralized voluntary conservation method." The groups emphasized to the Service that without protection of open space provided by agriculture and livestock operations, conservation efforts would be less successful.

AUCTION
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 2021 — 4:00 PM
 Auction will be held at the home located at 933 Milo Road (Southwest of CONCORDIA, KS on Highway 9).
ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
 12 place Franciscan china w/ many extra serving pieces; Jewell T pieces; tulip bowls & other items; Frankoma pieces; assortment glass; tea pots; bell collection; cup & saucer collection; cookie jars; creamer & sugar collection; coffee grinder; hat stretcher; string holder; match holders; store jar; Singer toy sewing machine; doll house; toy washing machine; child's dishes; paper mache rabbit; short tail horse windmill weight; lighting rod balls; Noble accordion; guitar; Buda; antique kitchen items; cherry pitter; copper boiler; incubator; Rogers flat ware; Christmas items; puzzles; Fly traps inc: Pines "Ketch The Flies Save The Babies"; 6 & 10 gal Red Wing crocks; dough mixer; egg basket; cast iron skillets; Standard Oil rain gauge; several scales; mantel clocks; blankets; rocker; fishing lures; rings; advertising bags; tin churn; wood pulleys; pitcher pump; shingle cutter; hog oiler; Buffalo hide scale; Space Rocket sled; rope maker; baseball gloves; lantern; Myers well pump; pitcher pumps; sprayer collection. Loom; modern kitchen items; ironer; very large assortment of good primitive collectibles and large collection of glass.
NOTE: The Johnson's collected for many years, there are a large number of collectibles. Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com.
DONNA JOHNSON
Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC, 785-738-0067

AUCTION
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 2021 — 9:30 AM
 Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo, 900 Greeley, SALINA, KS
ANTIQUES
 5' store counter from store in Culver, Ks.; oak 3 section stack bookcase; metal 3 door ice box; post office sorting cabinet; flat top trunk; 3 drawer Eastlake night stand; treadle sewing machine; thread cabinet; Missouri Interstate Paper Co. file; 20's walnut desk; 20's barrel table; wood floor radio; camel back trunk; bustle seat; claw foot dresser; guns (Vbl Hamilton 12 ga double barrel shotgun; Pioneer-Gamble Store model 29 4-10); bayonet; oil painting; Savannah Brewing picture; Lion Coffee tray; Dairy Queen clock; assortment othelers Dairy Queen collectibles; ice cream scoops; 50 good coffee tins; good tobacco tins; 2 & 12 gal Red Wing crock; 2 gal Western crock; AC pedal tractor; 60's pedal car complete; coaster wagons; scooter; other pedal toys; Howe store scale; store table lady mannequin; assortment sewing; button tree; buttons; belt buckles; china head pin cushions; needle holders; Needle lanterns; granite coffee pots; Singer & other household oil cans; golf clubs; trivet collection; cast iron tea kettle; sad irons; bottle openers; padlock collection; DAV tags; bugle; buffalo hide scale; string holder; household scales; ice tongs; assortment antique tools; bridle bits; gas cans; car tags; large assortment of other good collectibles.
AFTER WE ARE FINISHED AT KENWOOD HALL, WE WILL MOVE TO THE HOME AT 1402 RUSH
 White pine step back cupboard; wall store cabinet; lockers; sewing machine base table; advertising bricks; patio set; iron wheel; yard bench; wash bench; barbecue grill; yard tools; Wards radial arm saw; portable air compressor; 8" table saw; belt sander; welder; power washer; tool box; bar clamps; Craftsman chain saw; handy man jack; Alamite greaser; step ladders; wheel barrow; Ace rotor tiller; large assortment of other items.
NOTE: The Suttons have collected for many years, there are many very nice collections. Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com. We will sell at Kenwood until we are finished and then go to the home at 1402 Rush to sell the tools and other items. This is a very large auction.
LAVONNE SUTTON
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 Auction (Begins closing September 13, 2 pm; items located in Antelope) — 480+ lots of antiques & collectibles, furniture, mower & tools, primitives & barn find, household & miscellaneous for property of the late Sandy Loveless. www.GriffinRealEstate.com. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

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.

September 13 — 2012 Chrysler Town & Country van, H&R revolver, appliances & household, lift chair, furniture, porcelain figurines & collectibles, kitchenwares & more held at Burlingame for June Workman. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

September 14 — Crocks, antique furniture, primitives held South of Courtland (at Kackley) for Ephraim Hedstrom Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 15 — Real Estate consisting of 460 acres m/l in Geary County (near Alta Vista). T1: 77.7 ac. m/l farmstead, farmland; T2: 75 ac. m/l all in pasture land; T3: 74.36 ac. m/l tillable ground; T4: 23.8 ac. m/l tillable ground held at White City for Allan Glen Avellanet Estate. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC., Jay Brown & Greg Hallgren.

September 16 — Furniture, glassware, household, tools, garage & yard items, Beretta Model 70, 2009 Cadillac DTS 4-door sedan, Cub Cadet RZT S zero-turn mower held at Rossville for Carol Fair.

Auctioneers: Wayne Hunter.

September 16 — 39.73 acre farm with home & buildings, 1978 Ford pickup, motorhome, lawn mowers, tools, antiques & household held near Tipton for Eugene R. Seidel Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 17 — K-14 Farm Primitive & Collectibles, horse & farm related primitives & more held at Hutchinson. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auction.

September 18 — K-14 Draft Horse, Mule & Carriage Auction with well-broke horses & ponies, horse drawn equipment, carriages, buggies, wagons, carts, saddles & more held at Hutchinson. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auction.

September 18 — Tractors, combines, farm machinery & related items held near McPherson for Arvid & Marcia Bengston Estate. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

September 18 — 1967 AC D-17 Series IV tractor w/Vaughn loader, machinery, ATV, guns, wood-working equipment, zero turn mower, shop equipment, collectibles, household & much more held at Leavenworth for Ron & Sue Meeder. Auctioneers: Chew Auction Service, Robert Chew.

September 18 — 2000 Ford F-350 XL 1-ton cab & chassis truck with low miles held at Onaga for Pottawatomie County Rural Fire Department #3. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

September 18 — Restored tractors including 1967 IH Farmall 706, IH Farmall 1206 & more; original tractors including IH Farmall 766, IH Farm 560 & more, tractor, trucks, trailer, golf cart, JD rotary cutter, equipment, tools & shop, tractor parts & more held at Emporia for Jim Woods Collection. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

September 18 — 2009 Pontiac Vibe, restaurant equipment, electronics, prep surfaces, tables, restaurant furniture, miscellaneous kitchen & miscellaneous held at Beatrice, Nebraska for Godfather's Pizza. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin & Sommerhalder.

September 18 — Real Estate consisting of 314 acres m/l Nemaha County farmland with 279 tillable acres, balance grassland & waterways. Includes a 4-bedroom home, metal implement shed, other buildings, large barn and 4 steel grain bins & more held at Seneca for Gerald

Hammes Estate. Auctioneers: Seneca Realty, Mike Kuckelman, broker; Dale Wilhelm, auctioneer.

September 18 — Real estate consisting of 161 acres m/l offered in 4 tracts located on the Wabauensee/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 on-site at Topeka 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 21 — Real estate consisting of a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on large lot and 1 vacant residential city lot. Also selling personal property: 1973 Chevy 10 pickup, Honda Acura car, JD riding lawn mower, furniture, household, lawn & garden & more held at Riley for Estate of the Late Kerry F. Lewis. Auctioneers: Ruckert Realty & Auction.

September 22 — 1998 GMC 1500 SLT off road Z71 4x4 pickup, trailer, tools & miscellaneous, guns, gun parts, safe & ammo, collectibles & arrowheads, money & stamps held at Belleville for Edward Havel Trust. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

September 23 — Coffey County Land auction consisting of 4 tracts: T1: 231 ac. m/l of native pasture/hay meadow, timber & 3 ponds; T2: 320 ac. m/l of mix of native pasture with 3 ponds; T3: 80 ac. m/l native pasture; T4: 80 ac. m/l native hay meadow/pasture with timber held at Burlington for St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church. Auctioneers: Vaughn-Roth Land Brokers.

September 23 — 110 Acres m/l of Dickinson County productive tillable land (zoned R3 residential, in city limits of Abilene) sold in 2 tracts held at Abilene for Memorial Health System. Auctioneers: Horizon Farm &

Ranch Realty, LLC., Ray Swearingen.

September 23 — Antiques & collectibles including 12 place Franciscan china, Frankoma, bell collection, loom, modern kitchen items & more held near Concordia for Donna Johnson. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 25 — Consignment auction consisting of tractors & lots of nice equipment, trailers, livestock equipment, guns, vehicles, new skid steer attachments & miscellaneous & more to be consigned held at Leon. Auctioneers: Wedel Auction & Real Estate.

September 25 — Tool & Antique auction held at Blue Rapids for Speedy Sutton & the Late Floyd Sutton. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

September 25 — Tractors, trucks, collectible vehicles, farm equipment, vehicles, livestock items, shop items, Antiques, Guns & more held near Dighton for Robert Scheib. Auctioneers: Berning Auction, Inc.

September 25 — Trade Stimulators & Advertising, signs, toys, knives & swords, other collectors, furniture, jewelry, glass & pottery, tools & more held at Strong City. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.

September 25 — Tractors including a 3010 John Deere tractor with loader, Ford 9N tractor & equipment, tools, antiques & collectibles & more held at Americus for the property of Sharon & the Late Gerald Myers. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

September 25 — 1999 Dodge Stratus 4-dr. car, 31,440 act, miles, very nice & well-maintained; furniture, dishes, household, antiques & collectibles, lawn & garden equipment, patio & yard furniture & decor, tools, garage items, 12x16 portable wooden storage barn to be moved w/metal roof & loft & lots more held at Osage City for Carol Baker Estate. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty Service.

September 25 — Real Estate consisting of a 2BR, 1 BA home on a half-acre lot, 2 outbuildings/workshop & personal property held at Alma. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auctions, 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 & Dorothy Hoffman Trust. Auctioneers: Randy Reynolds & Greg Kretz.

September 25 & 26 — 1941 Ford Super Deluxe 2-door coupe, 1925 Model

Grass & Grain, September 14, 2021

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T 4-door, 1926 Model T doctors car, 1928 2-door Model A, Ford TO 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.

September 26 — 1931 Model A truck, wide bed, restored, International Cub tractor, tools & shop equipment, mowers, lawn & garden items, furniture, collectibles, household & miscellaneous held at Wellsville for Walter & Connie Storz. Auctioneers: Eastern Kansas Auction Barn, Daryl Stottlemire, Robert Kuiken & Ron Weatherbie.

September 27 — Farm machinery, tools & shop supplies, livestock equipment, plumbing supplies & miscellaneous held East of Salina for Stanley Kogler Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

September 28 — 269 acres m/l of great Riley County Flint Hills land with a mixture of native grass, draws & timber held at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 30 — Tractors, pickups, trailer, equipment, utility vehicle, lawn & outdoor items, livestock equipment, guns, threshing machine, antiques & collectibles, propane tank, grow items & canning items, tools & shop items, household, native wood & more held at Emporia for Donley Rees Estate. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.

October 2 — Real Estate consisting of 2 tracts: T1: 80 acres m/l of native grass with a 3 bedroom home, some outbuildings selling for Estate of Dorothy D. Mounkes held at Allen; T2: 80 acres m/l of cropland and bromegrass, wildlife habitat selling for Robert & Angela Mounkes held at Allen. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction and Real Estate.

October 2 — Carpentry & construction tools of all kinds, antiques & collectibles, 2 antique windmill pump jacks, lots of pickup parts, vintage tractors (running & not running), cars, pickups, livestock items & much more held near Herington for Glen & Darlene Schlessener. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhafer.

October 2 — Antiques & Mantiques, primitives, household goods, electrical supplies & miscellaneous held East of Salina for Stanley Kogler Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

October 2 — Fall Consignment Auction held at Holton. Auctioneers: Harris Real Estate & Auctions, 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 8 — 158 acres m/l of Marion County cropland, brome, native grass & stone home held at Lincolnville. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

October 9 — Consignment auction including items from Great Plains Mfg., Signify, KS Dept. of Wildlife & more held at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

October 9 — Tractors, firearms, antiques, cools & more held at Wamego for Dennis & Betty Stauffer. Auctioneers: Foundation Realty, Morgan Riat.

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 11 — (Monday evening) Selling 228 acres m/l in 3 tracts consisting of great hunting and Ag ground plus 15 acres m/l building site held at Harveyville for Avis I. Riggan Estate, Mark L. Riggan, exec. Auctioneers: Miller & Midyett Real Estate, Wischropp Auctions.

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

November 18 — 363.34 acres of Clay County Farmland & Pasture held north of Green for Lois Lippert Revocable Living Trust. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz, salesman & auctioneer.

November 26 & 27 — Large 2-day Collectible Toy Auction including toy farm machinery & tractors, construction toys, cars & pickups held at Blaine for Victor & Pat Olson Collection. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

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

AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 2021 — 5:00 PM

Auction held at the 4-H building at the Fair Grounds in BELLEVILLE, KANSAS.

PICKUP, TRAILER, TOOLS & MISC.

1998 GMC 1500 SLT off road Z71 4x4, ext. cab pickup V8, auto, 106,000 mi. white color; Colorado 8'x12' metal tandem axle utility trailer; Stihl FS 250 straight shaft weed eater; Husqvarna 450 chain saw 18"; Homelite 560, 20" & 12" chain saws; 4 gal. portable air compressor; Milwaukee sawzall; DeWalt radio; angle grinder; belt sander; elec. drills; circular saw; wrenches; power inverter; small anvil; rack load hand & farm tools; 125 steel posts; Mayrath 4" 20' auger.

GUNS, GUN PARTS, SAFE & AMMO

Rifles: Winchester 1890 Custom 90-06 Armory Mfg. Hays, Ks Frontier 22 LR model No.2 half round/half oct. bbl, button mag., Lyman tang site; Winchester mod. 61 pump, 22 cal.; Remington mod 510 target master bolt action 22 cal. smooth bore; Remington model. 12A, 22cal. sl&r; Winchester 1906, 22 cal. sl&r, mfd. 1918; Winchester 1890, 22 cal. short #53488; Winchester Mod 70, 30-06 w/scope mfd. 1950; Ruger 10/22 Wild Hog Edition NIB; Thompson/Center bolt action rifle w/243 & 22-250 bbls; Remington SS rolling block 22 cal.; **Shotguns:** Hercules Montgomery Ward 410 ga. SS; Stevens/Savage mod. 94M 410 ga. 3" SS; Stevens mod. 94A, 12 ga. SS; Glenfield/Marlin mod. 778 pump 3" vent rib; E.C. Green 10 ga. double bbl, w/hammers, coach gun; Charles Daly 12 ga. side by side; L.C. Smith 12 ga. side by side #22384; rolling block 9mm shotgun SS; antique wall hanger muzzle loader; Limit-

ed edition Red Ryder BB gun, NIB; **Handguns:** Colt Detective Special revolver, 2" snub nose, 38 special, blue finish; Smith & Wesson mod. 60 revolver, 2" snub nose w/box; 38 special, stainless finish; Ruger New Vaquero 44 mag. stainless 4" bbl, LNIB; Ruger 9mm w/case & holster; Deluxe Navy mod. 1851, 36 cal. black powder revolver "Italian Reproduction" 7.5" octagon bbl, wood case, & bullet mold; black powder dbi barrel handgun, wall hanger; **Scopes:** Leupold Rifleman 3x9x40 scope new; Weaver K4W 4x scope; Safe; Freedom Security metal 2x5" fireproof 10 gun safe; **Gun Parts:** 45 Colt Bisley 4.75" smooth bore bbl; Henry rifle stock refinished; wood stock; for end for 870 Remington & 1100 Remington; two pieces top wood for Mauser rifle; pair owl head pistol grips; 10 Winchester Western air rifle shot bags; bullet mold; Springfield SS shotgun parts; rifle side plate; gallery tube loaders; shell magazines; **Ammo:** 3,500 rds, Rem., Win., & other 22 cal.; 500 Rem., HV 22 cal. shorts; 2000 rds 9mm; 8 boxes 12, 16, 20, & 410 ga. in decorative boxes; 16 rds. 357 mag.; 95 rds 45 ACP; 25 rds 32 auto; 137 rds 38 special; 90 rds Tracer; 36 rds 38 special shot shells; 25 rds 30-06 blanks; 18 rds 348 Win. reloads; metal ammo boxes; American Rifleman 1930-40s

magazines; large Winchester poster.

COLLECTIBLES & ARROW HEADS

Roy Rogers & other holsters; Roy Rogers trick knives; pair Gene Autry cap guns; Tom Mix, Gene Autry, & Roy Rogers memorabilia; small assort. military ribbons, epaulets, buttons, patches, medals; political buttons; gun & western books; western prints; belt buckles; ivory cigarette holder; set rosebud china; 4 galvanized tubs; 5 sets iron wheels; small pot belly stove; porcelain coffee pot; ice tongs; 1934 tin riding buddy L truck; lamp base w/hunting dog; **Arrowheads:** approx. 265 arrowheads; **Household:** new commercial Singer sewing machine; Pfaff sewing machine.

MONEY & STAMPS

1980 Susan B. Anthony dollars (3 to set); 1962 Philadelphia & 1962 Denver mint proof sets; (53) \$2 bills uncirculated; (13) \$2 bills; 30 silver certificate \$1 bills (some 1935); 9 proof sets 1968; 5 proof sets 1969; state quarters vol. 1 & 2 incomplete; Lincoln cents collection; 2 Lincoln head cent 1941 & up incomplete; Roosevelt dimes 1946 & up incomplete; sack Buffalo nickels; 2 sacks pennies; collection foreign bills; Stamps one box plate block & older single stamp collection. **Check web site for full bill.**

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: View auction items at 2 pm day of sale. TERMS: CASH. Nothing removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents. LUNCH ON GROUNDS.

EDWARD HAVEL TRUST • 785-729-3329

AUCTIONEERS: NOVAK BROS. & GIEBER

Website: www.nckcn.com novakbrosgiebert.com
 Roger Novak Les Novak Butch Gieber Troy Novak
 785-527-1302 785-527-0711 785-527-0200 785-527-0359

GUN AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 2021 — 10:30 AM

Auction will be held in the Commercial Building at the Fairgrounds at M & 9th streets in BELLEVILLE, KANSAS

Shot Guns: 1. Remington Arms 10 ga. double barrel; 2. Winchester shiny 1897 12 ga. pump 2 3/4"; 3. Winchester new blue 1897 12 ga pump 2 3/4"; 4. Remington 1905 12 ga pump 2 3/4"; 5. Browning BPS NWTF Camo 12 ga pump 3"; 6. American Tactical Imports Cavalry Sport 12 ga. over under trap 3"; **Rifles:** 7. Ruger M77 270 bolt Weaver K4 scope; 8. Springfield made by Remington 1903-A1 30/06 bolt US Army; 9. US Army made by IBM Corp M-1 carbine 30 cal carbine original Army; 10. Winchester NRA Centennial Musket 94 lever 30-30 new in box; 11. Winchester 1886 lever action 45-90 WCF; 12. Thompson/Center Arms Hawken 50 cal muzzle loader; 13. Ruger No. 1 single shot 270 Redfield 3x9 scope; 14. Browning Arms made in Belgium 22 LR semi auto; 15. Remington Arms 24 semi 22 LR; 16. Norinco SKS 7.62x39 semi; 17. Ruger Mini 14 Ranch stainless 223 semi auto; 18. Ruger all weather black zytel stock K77RPMKII stainless 270 bolt Leupold 3x9; 19. Ruger all weather M77 Mark II 7836 K77RFP stainless 223 bolt Leupold 4x12; 20. Ruger composite & stainless 10-22 22 lr semi auto; Cabelas 3x9 scope; 21. Savage Accu-trigger composite & stainless 116 bolt

270 Leopold 3x9x40 scope; 22. Ruger American composite-stock American 243 bolt Redfield 2x7 scope; 23. H&R New England 223 single shot Cabelas 3x12 scope; **Pistols:** 24. Ruger Old Army .44 cap & ball; 25. Ruger Mark I 22 LR auto 4" barrel; 26. FBRA-DOM Vis WWII vintage 35 9mm 8 shot semi; 27. Astra WWII vintage 15860 9mm 8 shot semi; 28. Colt Police Positive 38 Cold 6 shot revolver; 29. Ruger New Model Super Blackhawk 4 5/8" barrel 44 mag 6 shot revolver; 30. Colt vest pocket 25 hammerless 25 6 shot auto; 31. Ruger Security Six 38/357 DA 4" barrel; 32. Colt Trooper MKII 357 mag 6 shot DA; 33. Libia made in Spain pocket auto 25 semi auto pistol; 34. Taurus 94 stainless 22 9 shot pistol; 35. Springfield Armory 3.3xDS 9mm semi auto 2 clips; 36. Sig Sauer 1911 like 45 ACP semi auto pistol; 37. Sig Sauer D320x Duck Unlimited 9mm NIB semi pistol; 38. Ruger 22/45 MKIII 22 auto; 39. Smith & Wesson AR type rifle MP15 Sport II 223 clip fed; **AMMO inc:** 12 ga; 10 ga.; 270; 30-06; 30 ca M-1; 1000 rounds 7.62x39; 30-06; 22. 500-22 short; back pack; empty brass; shot wads; reloading manual; part bag shot; glass case knife display 2 Ducks Unlimited knife dis-

plays; **hand made knives:** Yancy, Dunn, Courtney, Dick, Jim Fuller; assortment pocket knives; hand made holsters; extra clips; KC Royals 25th anniversary bat; 4 Wild Turkey decanters; Nascar coke bottles; Dale Sr. clock & Wheaties box not opened; 1/64 Dale Jr. cars many; Hesson belt buckles 1974-2011; Hesson youth buckles; other belt buckles; 7045 Allis toy tractor.

FOLLOWING THE GUN AUCTION WE WILL SELL FOR CHARLES JOHNSON 2-Birger Sandzen 9"x11 3/4" color paintings; Margaret Sandzen 7"x5" block print; C Peterson print; cast iron toy car; cast iron steam engine; 1/16 farm toys; John Deere, Massey, Cat, NH combines; tractors Case, Ford, IH, Hesson; pull type corn picker; Tru Scale combine; 4 wheel drive tractors (Allis 4W-305, IH 6388); Precision IH 460 & F20; cast iron fire wagon; IH dump truck; McCormick Deering book; tractor books; Toy Farmer magazines; farm tractor calendars; Pepsi collection; (5 gal buckets, clock, wagon, sign, other pieces); Elvis collection; political buttons; barb wire collection; cornhusker collection; linens; silverware; dishes; yard tools; hand tools; library table; rock-er; quilt rack; lift chair; recliner; assortment other household.

NOTE: The gun collection is one individual collection. We will have the guns available for viewing at 8:00 a.m. on Saturday morning. After we sell the guns we will sell Charles Johnson toys, sandzen pictures & other items.

Check our website for pictures at www.thummelacution.com.

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



BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Producer Meeting

When you take a seat in the waiting room of a veterinary clinic, a feedlot office or an animal health store, you occasionally notice a body sitting there who looks out of place. They are often dressed in a more formal attire than most clientele. They may be doing their times (two times two is four, two times four is eight, etc...), they may be reading the ten-year-old copy of *Pro-*

gressive Recipes magazine, or they could be annoying you... just killing time.

These dedicated people, who seem to take precedence over no one in the animal health food chain, are company reps. Salesmen armed to the teeth with research trials supporting their product, special offers to entice volume buying out of season, and lunch money. They are the mainstays of

our continuing education. They seem to exude a certain tension, which is understandable... they have the job security of a smoke jumper.

A big part of their regular duties is producer meetings. Some of these meetings go well. Others... well, others prove that masochism builds character.

John works for an international pharmaceutical company that offers products for use in livestock. He arranged with the manager of a good-sized feedlot to put on a meeting for the cowboys and vet crew employed there.

A local steak house was selected as an appropriate location for the meeting.

Supper and drinks were furnished as bait. A good crowd of 18 or 20 showed up for the meeting.

No separate room was available, but the maitre d' had set up a single long table that ran the length of the room, wall to wall down the center of the dining area. John set his movie screen against the back wall at the end of the table. The slide projector sat in the middle of the table between the attentive cowboys.

John began his presentation. He started with lung diseases. Pictures of fulminating pleritis glared from the screen, attracting the attention of random diners. Presently, an incidental customer walked between the

projector and screen, excusing himself politely as his shadow darted across a rather explicit slide of chronic suppurative pneumonia. As John was soon to discover, he lay in the direct and only path to the restrooms.

The wayfarer returned, tripping over the projector cord, which gave everyone a moment's respite from pulmonary contagion.

Just as John segued into injection site abscesses, he was interrupted by the waitress, who stepped into the spotlight and asked, "Who ordered the scotch and water?"

Then, in the midst of his discussion on rumen physiology, a group from the other side of the room

broke into song. It was "Happy Anniversary to you," dedicated to a couple celebrating 58 years of wedded bliss... "Happy anniversary..." "...methane..." "...to yo-o-o-u-u-u..." "...is released along with..." "Yeah, yeah, applause..." "Scuse me, I gotta go to the john..." "Sure" "Carbon dioxide" "Any questions?" "Yes, who ordered the two whisky sours and the Bud Light?"

On the drive home, John commented to his boss, "All in all, it wasn't too bad a meeting."

"Yeah," the boss said, "But ya know, they might've missed some of the details."

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Record value for July beef exports; pork value also strong

U.S. beef exports set another new value record in July, according to data released by USDA and compiled by the U.S. Meat Export Federation (USMEF). July export value climbed 45% from a year ago to \$939.1 million, while volume was the third largest of the post-BSE era at 122,743 metric tons (mt), up 14% year-over-year.

July beef exports to the mainstay Asian markets of Japan, South Korea and Taiwan were relatively steady with last year, but at significantly higher value. Export vol-

ume growth was driven by record-large shipments to China and a strong rebound in Western Hemisphere markets compared to year-ago totals. For January through July, U.S. beef exports increased 18% from a year ago to 822,830 mt, with value up 30% to \$5.58 billion. Compared to the pace established in 2018, the record year for U.S. beef exports, shipments were up 6% in volume and 17% in value.

Pork exports in July were steady with last year at 221,809 mt, but export value jumped 20% to \$657.3 million. Pork va-

riety meat exports were especially strong at 49,092 mt, up 54% from the low total posted a year ago and 16% above July 2019. Variety meat export value was the second highest on record at \$116.7 million, up 69% from a year ago and 39% above 2019.

July pork exports were driven mainly by growth in Mexico, Central America, Colombia and the Philippines, while chilled pork exports continued to strengthen to Japan and South Korea. Total exports to China declined from a year ago, but pork variety meat shipments

to China were the second largest on record.

For January through July, pork exports were 1% above last year's record pace at just under 1.8 million mt, while value increased 8% to \$4.98 billion.

"Beef exports were really outstanding in July, especially with COVID-related challenges still impacting global foodservice as well as persistent obstacles in shipping and logistics," said USMEF president and CEO Dan Halstrom. "Retail demand continues to be tremendous, as evidenced by the

new beef value record. On the pork side, the U.S. industry remained focused on market diversity even when China's import volumes were absolutely off the charts. That philosophy is paying strong dividends now, with exports maintaining a record pace even as muscle cut exports to China trend significantly lower."

Halstrom was especially pleased to see pork variety meat exports bolster the July results, climbing back from a labor-related slump in mid-2020.

"While the tight labor situation is still very

much a challenge for exporters, the variety meat capture rate has certainly improved and it is great to see exports exceed pre-COVID levels," he said. "This is especially important because China's demand for pork variety meat remains strong and it is critical that the U.S. industry capitalizes on this opportunity."

Lower demand in leading market Mexico pushed July exports of U.S. lamb below last year, but January-July exports were still 13% above last year's pace at 7,982 mt, with value up 10% to \$10.8 million.

Farmers & Ranchers

AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY

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

RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK: 1865 CATTLE.

STEERS					
300-400	\$200.00 - \$217.50	8 blk	Mt. Hope	630@167.00	
400-500	\$195.00 - \$216.00	10 blk	Marion	683@164.50	
500-600	\$185.00 - \$194.00	2 blk	Galva	608@164.00	
600-700	\$165.00 - \$174.00	19 mix	Clay Center	696@164.00	
700-800	\$148.00 - \$156.50	18 blk	Beverly	640@163.00	
800-900	\$148.00 - \$157.25	8 blk	Miltonvale	680@162.50	
900-1,000	\$145.00 - \$154.35	9 mix	Enterprise	687@161.00	
		65 blk	Bennington	579@159.25	
		59 blk	Hope	834@157.25	
HEIFERS					
300-400	\$164.00 - \$173.00	12 mix	Clay Center	800@156.50	
400-500	\$158.00 - \$167.00	12 blk	Burden	700@156.50	
500-600	\$151.00 - \$161.00	9 mix	Marion	778@155.00	
600-700	\$142.00 - \$151.00	9 blk	Marion	879@154.50	
700-800	\$142.00 - \$151.00	59 blk	Abilene	939@154.35	
		61 mix	Assaria	821@153.75	
		52 blk	Beverly	796@153.50	
		13 mix	Hope	859@153.25	

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 2021

STEERS		HEIFERS	
2 blk	Dorrance 320@217.50	5 blk	Burden 389@173.00
7 blk	Dorrance 406@216.00	1 blk	Dorrance 295@172.50
5 mix	Walton 407@204.00	13 mix	Brookville 409@167.00
3 mix	Burrton 343@197.50	3 mix	Brookville 475@165.00
6 blk	Hutchinson 507@194.00	17 blk	Burden 474@164.00
3 blk	Tescott 428@191.00	8 blk	Holyrood 536@161.00
2 mix	Brookville 500@191.00	3 blk	Hutchinson 568@161.00
11 blk	Dorrance 482@190.00	2 blk	Hutchinson 573@161.00
7 blk	Burden 449@190.00	8 mix	Clay Center 548@159.00
3 blk	Ellsworth 512@190.00	3 blk	Tescott 518@155.00
3 blk	Holyrood 522@189.00	15 blk	Beverly 571@151.00
6 blk	Wakefield 566@188.00	10 blk	Ada 744@151.00
9 mix	Clay Center 593@187.00	10 mix	Galva 623@151.00
17 blk	Burden 520@186.50	9 mix	Clay Center 637@150.00
7 blk	Salina 471@185.00	4 blk	Marion 761@149.00
21 blk	Burden 579@184.75	5 blk	Clay Center 694@148.50
6 mix	Walton 515@183.00	10 mix	Wakefield 758@148.50
2 blk	Galva 528@179.00	13 mix	Wakefield 663@148.00
10 mix	Wakefield 661@174.00	31 mix	Beverly 734@147.75
14 mix	Marion 661@173.00	5 blk	Hutchinson 636@147.50
6 blk	Hutchinson 659@171.00	24 mix	Wellington 708@146.75
7 blk	Ellsworth 647@171.00	14 blk	Burden 650@146.25
12 blk	Geneseo 627@168.00	2 red	Geneseo 643@146.00

UPCOMING SPECIAL SALES:

All Sales are on Tuesday at 11 AM

SPECIAL COW SALES:

Tuesday, Oct. 19 • Tuesday, Nov. 16
Tuesday, Dec. 21

WEANED/VACC SALES:

Tuesday, December 7

SPECIAL CALF SALES:

Tuesday, Oct. 26 • Tuesday, Nov. 2
Tuesday, Nov. 9

IN STOCK TODAY:

- Heavy Duty Round Bale Feeders
- 42' ROUND BALE DUMP TRAILERS

Livestock Commission Co., Inc. Salina, KANSAS

SALE BARN PHONE: 785-825-0211

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

THURSDAY — CATTLE ONLY

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

AUCTIONEERS: KYLE ELWOOD, BRANDON HAMEL & GARREN WALROD

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

CATTLE USA.com LIVE CATTLE AUCTIONS

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



* FALL CLASSIC HORSE SALE
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9TH, 2021
* ANNUAL COLT & YEARLING SALE
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10TH, 2021

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 2021

60 s&h 725-800 home raised, 120 s&h 600-750 weaned/vacc/ home raised, 16 blk str 900-950 long weaned/off grass, 60 blk str 850-950 off grass, 90 s&h 600-750 home raised/weaned/vacc, 37 s&h 500-800, 201 str 850-900 off grass/all native, 35 blk/red 600-800 long weaned/vacc/off grass, 212 blk/red 850-1000 off grass, 60 str 875 no sort PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME.

SPECIAL COW SALE

*** MONDAY MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20TH

STARTING AT 5:30 P.M TAKING CONSIGNMENTS NOW***

35/35 red pairs 3-6 yrs several of the pairs are 3-in-1 package with 150-300# calves been running back with registered Zerr Red Angus bulls complete vacc on cows, 15 red cows 3-6 yrs heavy springers bred to Zerr Red Angus bulls complete vacc on cows, 11 red angus cows 4 yrs bred to Fink Charolais bulls heavy spingers, 25 blk/red cows 3-7 yrs bred angus or Bar S Char heavy bred, 20 red angus hfrs fall bred to Hubert red angus start Sept 25th complete vacc program, 20 blk angus hfrs bred to Hubert Red Angus bulls start Sept 25th complete vacc program, 50 red angus cows 3-5 yrs bred red or blk angus start Sept 20 for 50 days, 10 hereford cows 3-5 yrs bred blk heavy bred, 35 blk/red angus cows 6-8 yrs bred to red angus Cross Diamond bulls heavy bred, 20 mostly blk cows 3-5 yrs bred to angus bulls heavy calvers, 8 red angus cows 3-5 yrs bred to balancer bull spring bred, 70/70 blk/red angus pairs 3-4 yrs big calves, 80 blk/red angus cows 3-4 yrs bred blk angus, 14/7 blk/red angus cows 5 to older, 40 mostly blk cows 3-5 yrs bred to angus bulls fall bred, 11 blk hfrs bred blk, 11 blk cows coming with 2nd calf bred blk PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME.

For Information or estimates, contact:

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

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

Jim Crowther
785-254-7385
Roxbury, KS

Lisa Long
620-553-2351
Ellsworth, KS

Cody Schafer
620-381-1050
Durham, KS

Kenny Briscoe
785-658-7386
Lincoln, KS

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

Austin Rathbun
785-531-0042
Ellsworth, KS

