SS&GRAT

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Shop Kansas Farms becomes digital hub for local foods were at twelve or thirteen

By Donna Sullivan, Editor It was a moment that altered the trajectory of his life forever. While on a mission trip to Nicaragua, a starving child crawled up into Rick McNary's arms and asked him to feed her. "I made a vow to God that I would spend the rest of my life doing what I could

to feed hungry people," he

recalled.

At the time he had been a minister in Potwin for twenty years, but then got involved with international hunger relief. Standing in Central America, surveying crops that had been lost to flooding, he remembers the mayor of the village gesturing towards the farmers themselves and the fertile hillsides behind them and saying, "Without them, we die."

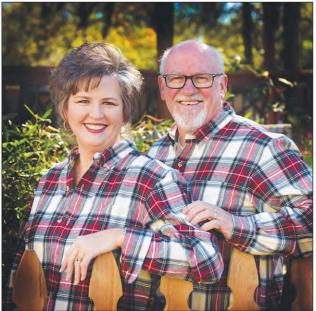
It came as an epiphany for McNary. "If I was going to be serious about global hunger, I had to support farmers," he said. "It seems like a no-brainer, I just didn't know it. They feed us three times a day, we should support them."

At an agriculture conference about ten years ago, he asked about the signs posted by Kansas Agri Women that state, "The Kansas farmer feeds 155 people plus you.'

"I made the comment that I didn't know a farmer I could actually buy things from. How does that work?" McNary said. He was told that the products get harvested, sent off for processing then brought back. "That got me interested in sourcing things locally and local food systems," he continued. He learned the average calorie travels 1500 miles to get to the consumer. He talked to Curt Kastner, who was then the director of Food Science Institute at Kansas State University, and other agriculture experts in an effort to understand what he could do to move forward the idea of locally sourced foods. "What I had seen was there was a need for a digital hub," he described.

Over the next decade he continued with international hunger relief and development, working with a non-profit organization in Iowa to both provide food, and teach life skills to break the cycle of food insecurity.

Then came 2020 and the COVID-19 pandemic. On the evening of April 28, he and his wife were watching a Hallmark movie after dinner. "We had just eaten beef we had purchased from Katie and Kregg Carothers from Anthony, who have KCK Farms, Inc. My wife told me the grocery store shelves were almost empty that day, and I thought that was odd, as I'd just had the best beef I'd ever eaten." He grabbed his laptop and looked at



Rick and Christine McNary are the driving force behind the Facebook group Shop Kansas Farms.

make it something differ-

ent that what I had the vi-

sion for. People wanted to

make it political or bring

other issues into it. It was

during the election, so I

by the number of com-

ments and messages going

back and forth that com-

merce was indeed taking

place. He didn't realize it

right away, but the digi-

tal hub he had envisioned

more than a decade before

was coming to pass. "To

show I'm not the sharpest

tool in the shed, it wasn't

until Thursday when we

But McNary could tell

had to really watch that."

starting a Facebook group where he could invite friends and family to buy and sell locally produced food like what he'd enjoyed from KCK Farms. "I had enough marketing to know you name something what you want it to be and do," he said. So Shop Kansas Farms was born. "I don't have the courage, the intelligence or the faith to be a farmer," he admitted. "But I'm a huge fan." He invited people who he knew raised products to sell. He began at 6:58 p.m. and by 10 p.m. 400 people had joined the group. In 24 hours it had grown to 5000 members, then to 50,000 in seven days, and in six weeks had ballooned to 130,000 members. They re-

"I began the group with one rule I learned from my niece who is a kindergarten teacher," he said. "Be nice and share or you'll end up in time out. Being the Pollyanna that I am, I thought people would behave themselves, and of course, they won't."

cently surpassed 150,000.

While his vision was simply to connect consumers with farmers to be able to purchase the food they need, keeping the project on course proved to be a bit of a challenge. "As social media, the trolls came out," he said. "Unpleasthousand people that I realized it was the digital hub I was looking for," he admitted. Many people stepped

up to help McNary along the way, as he navigated this new venture. "None of this would have been possible without the fantastic admins that came along to help me," he said. "I often say that I was like a little kid walking along a dam, saw a plug and said, 'Hmmm, I wonder that happens if I pull on this?' Then I was swept into a flood going head over teakettle down a social media river and was drowning. Then along came great people to rescue me like Meagan Cramer and Nancy Brown of the Kansas Farm Bureau, Olivia Fletcher, Katie Carothers, Darrell Peterson, Jr., Megan Gilliland and Caitlin Henderson. They saved my life!

It wasn't all smooth sailing - there was a learning curve for people who were used to making their purchases at the grocery store and didn't understand everything that went into the products they were buying, or the value of locally produced food.

"Consumers were so used to paying 99 cents a pound for hamburger that when producers listed their prices, they frequently got attacked," said McNary. "So we had to start another rule – if you don't like the price, move on, don't comment. Farmers were taking it personal, as they should, because they were being attacked." He said it got bad enough he had to threaten to remove people from the group for inappropriate comments.

Consumers not understanding the lingo used by producers - such as hanging weight... a quarter of beef going to the locker - has continued to be a challenge, but also presents learning opportunities. McNary tells of Junehee Kwon, a professor from K-State, who purchased a quarter of beef and was disappointed in the amount of meat she brought home as compared to the weight of the animal that went to the locker. She later received a large grant to help educate consumers on how to buy meat in bulk from producers.

Initially, all of McNary's efforts, while time-consuming, had been without cost. But he recently invested in creating a website, map and database to allow people to find the participating farmers. It will also keep the list of farmers secure in the event Facebook was to shut them down, as well as protect people from scammers and con artists.

The COVID-19 pandemic brought to light how fragile the food system actually is. McNary recalls a comment from a woman early on, "We don't live off the land, we live off those shelves. When those shelves were empty, it struck fear in our hearts."

He admits that what drove Shop Kansas Farms initially was that fear. But he hopes the force that will continue to drive it is hope. Hope for rural revitalization and prosperity, as market opportunities open up for locally produced and value-added products. "The vision for Shop Kansas Farms is that it serves as a hub and a stimulator for local and regional food systems," he said. "So every decision I make about that is based on something that has been on my heart for over a decade. There are three components - production, processing and distribution. How does that get created in communities and regions and what can Shop Kansas Farms be to make that happen?'

"I believe this is the key to rural prosperity," he concluded. "It's how we revitalize rural communities. It gives opportunities for people living in rural areas, especially with value-added products, to make a living.

SHOP KANSAS



The McNarys recently invested in an interactive map that allows people to locate the more than 900 farms currently involved with Shop Kansas Farms, where they can purchase locally produced agriculture products.

Farmer sentiment weakens amid rising concerns of a cost-price squeeze

The Purdue University/CME Group Ag Economy Barometer recorded a drop in producer sentiment in October, down three points to a reading of 121. The modest drop was part of a three-month slide for the index primarily due to producers' weakened perceptions for both current and future conditions in the production agriculture sector. The Index of Current Conditions was down 5 points to a reading of 140, while the Index of Future Expectations fell 2 points to a reading of 114. The Ag Economy Barometer is calculated each month from 400 U.S. agricultural producers' responses to a telephone survey. This month's sur-

vey was conducted Oct. 18-

"Recent weakness in farmer sentiment appears to be driven by a wide variety of issues, with concerns about input price rises topping the list," said James Mintert, the barometer's principal investigator and director of Purdue University's Center for Commercial Agriculture. "Rapid run-ups in input prices, especially fertilizer for crop production, are giving rise to concerns among producers about their operating margins weakening. Livestock producers are also concerned about a cost-price squeeze, especially in the pork and

dairy sectors." Producers' view their farms' financial situation was less optimistic in October compared to September. The Farm Financial Performance Index declined six points to 104 in October. Over half (51%) of producers in the survey said they expect input prices to rise 8% or more in the coming year, and one-third of producers said they expect those prices to rise by 12% or more. While the dramatic rise in fertilizer prices that's taken place in recent months is a key factor, rising input costs also extend to other inputs such as seed, pesticides, machinery repairs and ownership costs, leading farmers to become increasingly concerned about a cost-price

squeeze on their operating margins, Mintert said.

Rising input costs are starting to have a dampening effect on expectations for farmland cash rental rates. In October, the percentage of corn and soybean producers expecting higher farmland rental rates in 2022 compared with 2021 dipped to 43%, down 7 points from September, with more respondents expecting rates to remain unchanged in the coming year. Despite these concerns, producers remain bullish on farmland values. The Long-Term Farmland Value Expectations Index set a new record high this month with a reading of 161, 2 points, while the short-term index

rose 1 point to 156. Tight machinery inventories continue to hold back producers' machinery investment plans. Nearly four of ten respondents said their purchase intentions were impacted by low farm machinery inventory levels. Even so, the Farm Capital Investment Index improved modestly in October, up 3 points to a reading of 46. Even with that rise, however, the index was still 50% lower than it was at the beginning of the year. Weaker construction plans among producers this month also weighed on the investment index as the percentage of producers planning to increase building and grain

Cont. on page 3

The Professional Farmer

By Jackie Mundt. Pratt County farmer and rancher

Paid time-off for farmers is one of the intriguing ideas that caught the attention of our group during the recent Kansas Farm Bureau Casten Fellows international travel experience to the Baltics. One of the young farmers we met shared that the Replacement Farmers program provides subsidized, qualified workers to help during illness or time away on vacation.

This first-generation farmer said she uses the Replacement Farmers for education and expertise because of the knowledge and experience required of the fill-in workers.

That clear recognition of the mastery needed to succeed in farming was a lightbulb moment for our group. We realized that every farmer we met with in the Baltics has made a conscious decision with their career and business ownership.

There is no multi-generational pressure because farm ownership is still in the first generation. People choosing farming careers take their work seriously; they seek out education and training opportunities to improve themselves because everyone there remembers how many people failed at farming after the region was liberated from Soviet occupation. Farming is a respected profession.

Can a farmer be considered a professional? The status of being a professional probably seems like a silly question, but it's worth pondering.

The Oxford Languages

dictionary definition of professional focuses on a person with "prolonged training or a formal qual-

ification.' So many people in our world think farmers are people who lack intelligence and ambition. They definitely have no idea how many are college-educated with degrees in everything from engineering and finance to chemistry and genetics. I always enjoy enlightening people who have never met a farmer and have visions of farmers being what they were portrayed as on television shows of the 1950s.

I think most modern farmers could pass the litmus test of training and qualification. However, in direct conflict with the idea of farmers being professionals is the Merriam Webster definition, which specifically states, "An occupation that is not mechanical or agricultural." That definition aligns with more medieval views that separate the learned professions (law, medicine and divinity) from other trades or farm laborers.

However, if we are going to believe historical definitions we need to include ones that add the idea of professionals providing services for the benefit of the client or the public. Farmers definitely do that.

As Americans, we enjoy the most abundant, safest and cheapest food supply in the world. That has allowed the public to detach itself from the realities of what it takes to ensure the security of this foundational need. The supply chain disruptions of the past 18 months are the first time in the lives of many generations that we have had even the slightest moments of scarcity.

If you are one of the people just noticing farmers, I hope you see the way they have worked to improve their practices to ensure food safety; updated equipment and inputs to increase efficiency keeping costs low; and innovated and experimented to increase yields to keep up with global demand. They continue to plant their crops and care for animals whether prices are high or low. They wear dozens of hats and are continually learning to stay on top of their ever-changing indus-

Maybe you have never thought of farmers as professionals and think they do not strictly fit into the dictionary definitions. But, I challenge you to consider the complex nature of modern agricultural systems, their benefit to the public and the required skills formed through prolonged training it takes to produce our food. In the big picture, I believe farmers have earned the designation of professional.

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

Prairie Ponderings By Donna Sullivan

This week we are running a special "Shop Local" edition in advance of Small Business Saturday on November 27. Small Business Saturday was created to follow up Black Friday, when consumers flock to the big box stores to get the best deals on the latest gadgets. Small Business Saturday beckons us to get out of the long lines and stroll leisurely through local businesses, who feel the effect of every single dollar you spend – or conversely – don't spend.

In the past month I have been in Des Moines, Omaha, Davenport, Denver, Dallas and Branson. This small town girl spent some time in the city and reaffirmed her belief in Dorothy's admonition that there really is "No place like home."

Whenever I travel I make it a point to visit the Mom and Pop stores and restaurants that give each community its personality. My family and friends know better than to ask me to go to a chain restaurant when road-tripping.

I'm not an all-or-nothing kind of person – I think the mentality that there is only one correct way to do everything is part of what has gotten us into the mess we are in as a country. There's a place for cities and big box stores and There really is no place like home.

volume buying for discounts and chain restaurants. They contribute mightily to our economy. So by golly, on Black Friday, shop to your heart's content. But save a little time, money and energy for Small Business Saturday. Have a cup of coffee and piece of pie at the little cafe on the corner, buy some of your Christmas decor at the shop that has such cute window displays, and maybe purchase a gift or two from a local craftsman. Gift certificates to local stores and restaurants are always welcome and benefit both the person who receives it and the business where they spend it.

It really doesn't take much to make a difference in a small business. Each of us committing to spending just a few more dollars locally each year greatly increases the chances those businesses will remain viable into the future. Viable, and doing all the things they do well – supporting the youth of the community, lending local flavor and personality, and being there with the goods and services you need right when you need them. Let's all do our part to keep it that way.

Because truly, Dorothy was right.

NCGA applauds new agreement to lift E.U. tariffs on U.S. corn

On the sidelines of the recent Group of 20 Summit, European Union officials and the Biden administration brokered a deal that will ease tariffs on E.U. steel and aluminum imports into the U.S. while eliminating retaliatory duties from the E.U. on sev-

U.S. corn.

"This is an important step for America's corn farmers and a step toward restoring our trading relationship with the European Union," said NCGA president Chris Edgington. "We were dragged into

a trade dispute that did not involve us, and we are highly appreciative of the Biden administration for this development."

In May of this year, the Biden administration announced the start of discussions with the E.U. to address global steel and aluminum excess capacity, which originally prompted the U.S. to apply tariffs on European steel and aluminum imports under the authority of Section 232. This action was met by the E.U. imposing retaliatory tariffs on U.S. imports, including a 25% tariff on U.S. corn. Under the new deal, the U.S. agreed to provide a duty-free quota for European steel and aluminum while keeping the Section 232 tariffs in place for any steel or aluminum shipped in excess of the quota, maintaining a minimum level of protection for American-made steel

"As farmers, we feed and fuel the world," said Edgington. "When crops are used as a bargaining chip, everyone

and aluminum.

Fun fact: Wheat is used for cattle, oultry and other livestock feed. New uses of wheat encompass plastics manufacturing and aquaculture feed purposes for both fish and shrimp.



I do not know about you, but I have sensed a lot of turmoil in our world lately. It seems like everything is doom and gloom and no matter which side you are on the other is driving our nation and our world into the ground. There just seems to be a whole lot of negativity going around and it is really hard to find the joy in anything.

That was the way I was feeling yesterday, I felt like I had the weight of the world on my shoulders. On top of that I had an extensive list of things on my to-do list that need to be done soon. It does not help that the cows are still in the lot, and I am feeding them hay every day. I had planned on them being out on the crop residue, sudan grass and rye but I need a hard freeze for that to happen. In short, I had the blues.

Yesterday was one of those picture-perfect fall days. It was about seventy, no wind and lots of sunshine. With rain and colder temperatures in the forecast I decided to focus on building some electric fence around the rye. It was a hard decision which task to start because I have several that need to be done but fencing seemed like the most logical. Too many things to do, too little time to do them.

To top it off, I was by myself. Electric fence building is one of those tasks that work a whole lot better with two people. By yourself it means a whole lot of backtracking and walking back to the side-byside. I know that is a first-world problem because the side-by-side makes the fence building a whole lot more efficient on its own. Even then there is a lot of time spent deadheading it back and if there is one thing this fat old guy does not like it is unnecessary walking. I may need that unnecessary walking but that does not mean I have to like it.

So, there I was, alone, feeling sorry for myself and wondering what this world is coming to. The field I was on is a place where you can see no houses and there is not a lot of traffic on the road, especially during the middle of a weekday. It is about as isolated and peaceful as any ground we have. It is also about the highest point on any of our properties

and the view is incredibly good.

I had been rolling up some cross fence so I could move it to where it needed to be. The side-by-side was parked at the highest point of the hill. I had just finished rolling up the wire and had pulled up the posts and decided I needed a break. I sat there for a second and looked out over the landscape. The field in front of me was green with new rye, the pasture just beyond was the orangish-brown that native grass gets this time of the year and the trees surrounding it were the best fall colors I had seen in years. To top it off the sky was a deep blue with cotton candy clouds floating along. No artist could have painted it and done the view justice.

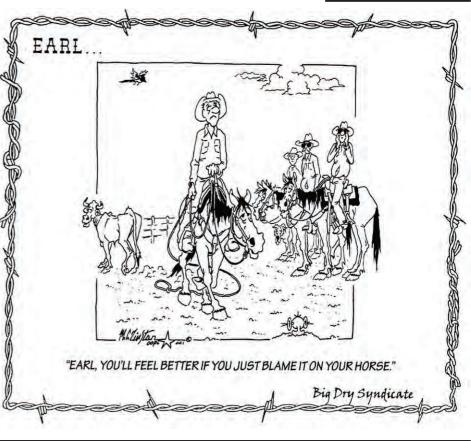
Nothing could have done more for my mental state than that moment did. The gentle fall breeze had the smell of clean prairie and new rye, and the world was quiet for that moment. I have to admit that I sat there for several minutes drinking it in and much of the stress started to melt away. Short of a burning bush that told me in plain language, I could not have received a clearer sign that everything was going to be okay.

I wondered how many times over the ages someone had sat in that same spot with the weight of the world on their shoulders and had gotten that same message from God. We think we are in control of our lives and the world around us, but we are not. At that moment I realized that was a particularly good thing and something to be thankful for. The God that made that landscape is the one who controls the future and all I need to get through is a little faith.

All I needed was faith the size of the turnip seed I planted a few weeks earlier that looked like a speck of pepper on the rye seed and now is a growing, green plant. As far as the future, I do not know if it is good or bad and there is not much I can do about it. However, I do know the answer and it was clear as the sky on the horizon. I am sure that I will forget that lesson very soon and need to be reminded of it over and over but for that fleeting moment all was right in my



"I believe I coulda rode 'em if my seatbelt hadn't



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Plan now for antibiotic changes on the horizon

a long way off, it's not too early for livestock producers think about how recent Food and Drug Administration guidance might affect their operations, says University of Missouri Extension veterinarian Craig Payne.

On June 11, the FDA's Center for Veterinary Medicine published Guidance for Industry No. 263 (GFI #263) in the Federal Register. The document outlines a strategy and timeline for bringing all medically important antibiotics that are

While 2023 might seem currently available over the counter under veterinary oversight. This will affect several antibiotics familiar to livestock pro-

> If you have a valid veterinarian-client-patient relationship (VCPR), the impact will be minimal because a veterinarian will be able to issue a prescription for these antibiotics, says Payne. If you don't have a VCPR, now is the time to find a veterinarian willing to work with you to ensure future access to antibiotics.

Farmer sentiment weakens amid rising concerns of a cost-price squeeze

• Cont. from page 1 bin construction on their farms fell to 10% in October compared with 13% in September.

Over the past year, there's been little change in producers' awareness of carbon capture opportunities on their farms. Just 29% of respondents in the October survey said they were aware of opportunities to receive payments to capture carbon on their farms, on par with survey results from last winter and spring. Of those aware of the opportunities, just over 2% said they had discussed carbon capture payments with any companies, compared with 5% last winter and spring.

Each month, the Purdue Center for Commercial Agriculture provides a short video analysis of the barometer results. 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. The Ag Economy Barometer, Index of Current Conditions and Index of Future Expectations are available on the Bloomberg Terminal under the following ticker symbols: AGECBARO, AGECCURC and AGECF- erinarian must have sufficient knowledge of your operation to make medical judgments, he says. It also means you agree to follow the veterinarian's instruc-

In 2017, many antibiotics used in the feed or drinking water of livestock moved from over-thecounter status to requiring a Veterinary Feed Directive or prescription. However, a small percentage remained available OTC in other forms, such as injectables, intramammary tubes and boluses, Payne

GFI #263 specifically addresses this small percentage. The FDA expects the labels of these remaining OTC antibiotics to display the following language by June 11, 2023: "Caution: federal law restricts this drug to use by or on the order of a licensed veterinarian."

"This will end over-thecounter sales of antibiotics, and livestock owners will need a prescription from a veterinarian in the future if they want access to antibiotics," Payne says.

He emphasizes that antibiotics won't necessarily have to be purchased through a veterinarian, but a prescription will be required.

GFI #263 is available at www.fda.gov/media/130610/ download

Grass & Grain, November 16, 2021 Page 3 Planning fall anhydrous ammonia applications

Meadowlark District Extension agent, crops and soils/horticulture

Corn fertility programs

for 2022 have been shaping up to be a challenge all fall. With an inch and a half (give or take) of moisture received across much of the area recently, our fall application window shrunk just a little further. Anhydrous ammonia has long been a popular N option for area producers. When priced in comparison to other N sources, it will likely stay that way, even as increased fertility costs across the board require us to make sure we are making applications as efficient as possible. The following are three 'tips' to ensure you do so:

Start by understanding the role of temperature in the application process. Fifty-degree soil temperatures (at a four-inch depth) are the general recommendation when it comes to 'opening' the fall application window. The reason: ammonia - a N form with less potential for loss in soils - converts to nitrate (greater loss potential) whenever temperatures are above freezing, with the conversion rate decreasing when temperatures drop consistently below 50 degrees. Additionally, be sure soil tempera-

tures are not only below the 50-degree threshold. but trending downward to best maintain anhydrous in the ammonia form. A great resource for soil temperatures can be found at: https://mesonet.k-state. edu/agriculture/soiltemp/.

Second, consider a nitrification inhibitor. There are a number available. all designed to slow the micro-organism activity that converts ammonia to nitrate-N, to reduce fall applied anhydrous losses. They won't last indefinitely, and length of effectiveness can vary with soil temperature. If conditions for N loss aren't favorable. you may see no benefit to them at all, but they do deserve a second look if you are applying into conditions where N loss could

When you're finally ready to run, be sure you are getting a good seal of the application slot. If you can smell ammonia, N is being lost. It's difficult to tell how much might be being lost, but the longer you can still smell ammonia in the field, the greater the potential for loss.

For more fall application information, check out our KSU Agronomy eUpdate at: https://eupdate.agronomy.ksu.edu/ article_new/considerations-for-fall-applications-of-anhydrous-ammonia-467-1



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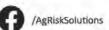


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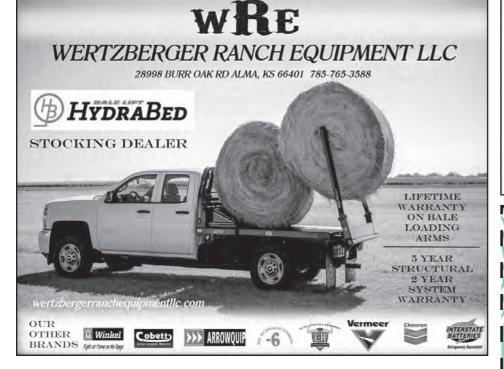
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Margaret Wetter, Norton, Wins Weekly Grass & Grain Recipe Contest & Prize

Winner Margaret Wetter, Norton: MAPLE BUNDT CAKE

- 4 tablespoons unsalted soft butter
- 2 cups maple syrup
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 teaspoon vinegar or lemon juice
- 1 3/4 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Mix all ingredients and pour into a bundt pan. Bake 45 to 50 minutes until golden brown.

Kellee George, Shawnee: SALMON CASSEROLE

1 tall can salmon

- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 eggs
- 20 crackers 1 cup milk
- 3 tablespoons Butter

Crumble salmon in 1 1/2quart casserole. Mix in salt pepper and eggs. Crumble crackers into mixture; mix well. Heat milk and butter. Add to salmon mixture and mix well. Bake at 350 degrees for 35-40 minutes.

Susan Schrick, Hiawatha:

- PUMPKIN SPICE BREAD 2 cups canned pumpkin
- 3 cups sugar
- 1 cup vegetable oil
- 4 eggs 3 1/3 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 3/4 teaspoon ground clove

Mix pumpkin, sugar, water, oil and eggs in a bowl and set aside. Mix flour, baking soda, baking powder, salt, cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg in another bowl. Add dry ingredients to pumpkin mixture slowly and beat well. Pour into a greased pan and bake for 60 to 70 minutes in a

preheated 350-degree oven.

* Long Term Care

* Final Expense

Slice and serve plain or with cream cheese.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:

SCRAPPLE

3 cups cornmeal

10 1/2 cups hot water 1 tablespoon chicken bouillon 1 pound sausage, browned

Mix all ingredients and bring to boil. Boil at least 10 minutes stirring constantly until it becomes too thick to stir. Pour into two greased 9-by-5-inch pans. Cool overnight in refrigerator. Slice 1/4-inch thick on floured surface. Dip into flour and fry in oil to brown on both sides. Serve hot with syrup or honey.

> Jackie Doud, Topeka: **DATE PUDDING**

- 2 cups flour 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 cup sugar Pinch of salt
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 cup walnuts
- 1 cup chopped dates 1 1/2 cups boiling water
- 1 1/2 cups brown sugar 1/4 cup butter
- Whipped cream

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will be entered in the holiday contest. Enter as

BONUS DRAWING

Second chance to win! The names of all contestants will

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often as you like during this period.

Recipes received NOW through DECEMBER 13

* Medicare Supplement

Put boiling water in baking pan. Dissolve brown sugar and butter in water. Set aside. Mix flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Add milk, walnuts and dates. Spoon over the water mixture in pan and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes until firm. Serve warm

with whipped cream.

Kimberly Edwards.

Stillwater, Oklahoma:

PINEAPPLE WEDGES

- 8 ounces cream cheese 1/3 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons rum extract 3 1/2 cups Cool Whip 8-ounce can crushed pineapple in syrup
- 2 2/3 cups coconut 1 graham cracker pie crust

Beat cream cheese with sugar and rum extract until smooth. Fold in 2 cups Cool Whip, pineapple with syrup and 2 cups of coconut. Spread into crust. Spread with remaining Cool Whip and sprinkle with remaining coconut. Freeze until firm, about 3 hours. Cut into wedges.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh: ACORN SQUASH 2 acorn squash

1 cup butter 1/2 cup brown sugar Pinch salt

1 teaspoon cinnamon Cut squash in half and scoop out seeds. Score inside of squash with knife.

Mix butter, brown sugar, salt and cinnamon. Divide between the squash halves, packing the inside of squash. Place in a baking pan filled with 1/2-inch water. Bake at 350 degrees

for 45-60 minutes. Check to see if done at 45 minutes.

Kellee George, Shawnee: APPLESAUCE PANCAKE **SYRUP**

1 cup white syrup 1 cup unsweetened applesauce

Heat syrup then add applesauce and mix well. Serve warm. ****

Kimberly Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma: APRICOT BANANA BREAD 2/3 cup shortening

- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups mashed bananas 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 3/4 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon soda

chopped

- 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup dried apricots,
- 1 tablespoon flour

Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs and mix until fluffy. Blend bananas and lemon juice and add to mixture. Mix flour, soda and salt then blend into the liquid mixture. Mix apricots with 1 tablespoon of flour and stir into the batter. Pour into a greased 5-by-9-inch loaf pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 70-80 minutes. Let cool 10 minutes and remove from pan.

Pesky Pantry Pests

By Cindy Williams, Food, Nutrition, Health & Safety. **Meadowlark Extension**

Pantry pests can invade food storage spaces and cause havoc. Many of these pests enjoy grain-based products. Here are the common insects seen in home pantries:
* Booklice (Psocids) — Found in stored cereals and grains.

- *Carpet Beetles Found in cereals, flours, and baking mixes.
- Cigarette Beetles Found in dried herbs, spices, cereals,
- flours, dried fruits, seeds, dried dish and meats * Clothes Moths — Found in some beverages.
- * Drugstore Beetle Found in pet food, seeds, flours, mixes,
- and spices, It is said they "eat any except cast iron!"
- Flour Beetle Any grain product, flour, kernel or cereal. Indian meal Moth Found in cereals, stored grains, dried
- fruits, chocolate, and nuts. * Saw-Toothed Grain Beetle — Found in foods of vegetable ori-

gin, grain products, nuts, candies, dried milk, and dried fruits.

Preventing Pantry Pests Keeping storage areas clean and dry are the first line of

defense against pests invading your food. Periodically clean storage areas to remove spilled food and damaged packages of food. A vacuum cleaner can easily remove spills from cracks and crevices. Eliminate hiding places by sealing cracks and crevices with putty or caulk.

If packages are damaged, inspect for insect presence or damage. If the food is still good, re-package in a sealable sturdy container. Cold-treat flours, cake mixes, and spices at 0 degrees F for 3-7 days, making sure that the cold penetrates the materials. Heat-treat beans, nuts, and whole grains by spreading them in a shallow pan and placing them in a 150-degree F oven for 15-20 minutes.

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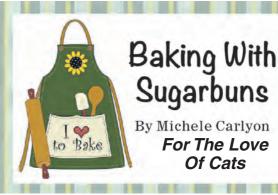
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MIN

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curate and instructions are clear. 2. Be sure your name, address and phone number are on the entry. Please include a street address with your recipe entries. A post office box number is not sufficient for prize delivery. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.

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



When you lose someone close to you, close enough that you must go through their belongings after their passing, it makes you start to re-assess what all you are holding on to and if it is necessary. With my grandma's passing, my mom and her siblings were tasked with going through her home and trying to determine how she would have wanted things distributed. Some things were donated, family members took things and she also had things labeled as to whom she wanted it to go to.

There were countless hours going through pictures. Pictures that truly mean so much to everyone. Deliberating who was going to get what, going to make copies and then trips to the post office to mail some out. After the dust all settled, something was triggered in my mom to where she decided it was her turn to start going through

pictures. My brothers tease me on a regular basis about how many pictures I take, but I likely got it from her. She has gone through tub after tub, sorting and then distributing to not only my brothers and I, but also to friends from her past. I have laughed and cried and then laughed again as I continuously question what she was thinking when it came to my hair styles throughout the years.

I have not had a chance to make it through all the pictures yet, but there are a couple of resounding themes amongst them all. First one being, family is everything, always has been. Second, when your child has a long face and naturally curly hair, a perm and bangs curled tight are not necessary, humorous twenty some years later, but not necessary. Thirdly, I have loved the furry friends from the beginning of my time.

I cannot remember a time growing up that we did not have a cat running around. Living in the country it was a part of life, but living with me, it was more than a part of a life, they were and always have been my favorite animals. There are pictures from all stages of life with me loving on one of my many furry friends from over the years, eventually them finding their way into our house.

I would have to imagine that my mom thought I would grow out of loving them so fiercely, but then came college and wrangling kittens out from under cars or

out of storm drains and dragging them home to her every chance I got. Once I moved back to town, word must have gotten around that I was cat-friendly, as I followed a kitten into the woods, or got one unstuck from a tree and worked tirelessly to convince people to house them until I could find them homes or rescues to take them.

When I bought my house, I thought I was finally in the clear, I had my beloved Max and Mia, my two inside cats and I assumed being in town the chaos would slow down. It did not, it never does. They always find me. A mama cat showed up at work, we dug one of her kittens out of the wall and then proceeded to find the remaining four in our separate warehouse.

A mama cat appeared at my house and ended up having two litters of kittens. I am currently nursing one of her kittens back to health in my garage, a handsome little buff tabby that will be looking for his forever home shortly (do not be shy if you are looking for a new friend). Top it all off with a kitten showing up stuck in the axle of a coworker's truck with a fishhook in her mouth.

So many adventures and so many cats and kittens have crossed my path in even just the past couple of years, but my love for them never changes. I remind myself constantly that my limit is two, but that will never stop me from doing everything in my power to help each one that crosses my path. I must note though, that without the help of **AMAZING** organizations like Cattails and Friends of Animals, my efforts would have felt hopeless at times, but both organizations are led by amazing ladies who will do anything in their power to help the furry friends as well. They have given advice, helped to spay strays, and found homes for babies, true life savers for so many.

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

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



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OR e-mail: auctions@agpress.com

Holiday Menu? How About Stress Relief: Living Well Sessions In November, December

MANHATTAN Got stress? If so, two Wednesdays this holiday season are about to provide a bit of relief.

Kansas State University is re-booting an online program first popularized during the COVID-19 pandemic when it hosts the series Living Well Wednesday in November and Decem-

K-State Research and Extension agent Erin Tynon (Pottawatomie County) and specialist Rachael Clews (southwest region) will present "Stress Less: Celebrate Self-Care Through the Holidays" to kick off the series on Nov. 17.

On Dec. Extension agent Tristen Cope (Chisholm Trail District) and specialist JoEllyn Argabright (northwest region) will present "Stress Less: Connect and Communicate Through the Holidays.

Both sessions will be held from 12:15 p.m. to 1 p.m. and are free, but interested persons are asked to register online or through their local Extension office.

Tynon said the opening session will outline the "evolution of stress," with a look at whether it can have

and what happens when it becomes overwhelming

'We'll share stress management techniques, or things each of us can do to eliminate stress or downplay stress in our lives," she said. "We can't control all of the circumstances that happen to us ... so how do we help ourselves to alleviate the side effects of stress in our lives.'

Tynon said the session will provide "a bank of techniques.

'You know, maybe this one (technique) didn't work for me, but I can try something else," she said. "Our goal is to help people learn how to hone in on creating the happy memories of the holiday season while alleviating the stress that is in-

The Dec. 8 session will focus on communication during the holidays across generations - from young children to older adults.

Sharolyn Jackson, northeast area Extension specialist, was a key force in establishing Living Well Together, a weekly one-hour series hosted by K-State Research and Extension through the first quarter of

"We heard from people

that were feeling very isolated and we thought this is an opportunity for them to connect ... (and to realize) that they're not the only one's feeling the way that they were," Jackson said. "We got a lot of positive feedback about the wide variety of topics that we offered because there was something there for every-

The November-December sessions are a continuation of that successful effort. She said more online programs focusing on healthy living are planned for the early part of 2022.

"I think that we have to understand that the pandemic is still with us in a lot of ways," Jackson said. "We may not know how that is impacting family and friends getting together this year - obviously it did last year – but it is going to affect some things this year."

A current schedule and program updates are available online.

Links used in this story: Living Well Wednesday, www.ksre.k-state.edu/fcs/livingwellwed/livewellwed.html

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

Tips For Winterizing Roses By Kelsey Hatesohl, Extension

Agent: Horticulture, River Valley Extension District

Now that the temperatures have been getting colder, it's time to think about preparing your landscape for the winter months

Most shrub roses are hardy to our Kansas winters, but a few types of roses could have problems adjusting to our winters. For example, the hybrid tea roses have certain species in their ancestry that originated in the warm climate of southern China. These roses need protection to survive Kansas winters.

One way to help protect your roses is by mounding the soil about 8 to 10 inches high around each plant. When using soil, bring it in from another location. You do not want to pull from a part that has disease problems. Do not pull it from in-between plants because this can damage the roots or make them more susceptible to the

Mounding is normally done Thanksgiving. After the ground has frozen, add a 4-inch layer of mulch. The mulch can be made up of straw, leaves, or hay for further protection. A small amount of soil may be spread on top of the mulch to keep it in place. Do not add the mulch before the ground freezes or mice may invade and feed on the roses over the winter. The purpose of these coverings is not only to moderate the cold but also to prevent warm days during the winter or early spring from stimulating growth that is tender to return-

ing cold weather. If your roses have excessively tall canes they can be pruned to a height of 36 inches or tied together to prevent them from being whipped by strong winter winds. Wind can cause major damage to the crown of the plant by loosening the surrounding soil. Next spring, remove coverings from the crown before new growth starts. Wait until after the ground thaws. as the temperatures are more consistent. If you remove the coverings too soon the tops may begin growing before the roots can provide water to the new growth.

If you have any questions feel free to stop by or contact me in the Washington office, 785-325-2121 or khatesohl@

Post-Thanksgiving Meal Ideas By Ashleigh Krispense

You've stuffed yourself with the traditional Thanksgiving feast and now it's time to clean up from the party. There's approximately 2.485 million pounds of turkey leftover and the kitchen still hasn't fully recovered.

we've rounded up a collection of post-Thanksgiving recipe ideas to help you clean out that turkey and maybe even make a few freezer meals in advance with it. You have an abundance of meat. Why let it go to waste? Prepare to get creative!

Homemade Shepherd's Pie (or Pot Pie) - Substitute your favorite chicken for turkey in this classic comfort food. For simple meals in the future, make mini pies, wrap in foil, and then freeze!

Baked Turkey Alfredo - Shredded or chopped turkey mixed with soft noodles in a creamy Alfredo sauce, topped with Parmesan cheese and baked. If you want to freeze the pasta, cool it and then spoon into freezer bags Turkev Enchiladas - Shove

aside the classic beef or chicken enchiladas and use the other bird for this recipe. These can be placed in a tin foil pan and froze for future BBQ Turkey Pizza - Tur-

key, BBQ sauce, onions, peppers, and a little mozzarella cheese. Bake to a golden, bubbly perfection!

Mashed Potato Pizza - A pizza with mashed potatoes and topped with bacon, mozzarella, garlic, basil, etc.

Turkey Quiche - A little pie crust, a little cheese, a little turkey, and a few eggs ... you've got a quiche!

Handheld Mini Pies - A hand pie (crust) crammed full of turkey and stuffing, baked or fried, and then dunked in gravy. Try freezing these individually or in small batches

Turkey Noodle Soup - Skip the traditional chicken noodle soup and try it with tur-

Leftover Turkey Chili -Another beef recipe we're converting to turkey for this time of the year. Top a bowl with all of your favorite things, such as Fritos, cheese and onions.

Turkey and Stuffing Tacos Grab a tortilla and pile it with all of your favorite leftovers. Grab a little extra cheese and pop in the oven for a few minutes to warm and get just crispy on the edges.

Turkey Quesadillas There's really no explanation needed. It's turkey + cheese + a tortilla + anything else in the fridge vou want to attempt eating with them.

Turkey Sliders - Grab a package of King's Hawaiian Rolls and basically fill them with any leftover meat and cheese you discover in the fridge. Top with a buttery Diion mustard sauce for a delicious little bite. Hot Pockets - Make your

own delicious "Hot Pockets" stuffed with turkey, creamy mashed potatoes, roasted vegetables, and a little gravy (if you so desire)

Fried Mashed Potato Bites Delicious little balls of mashed potatoes (and cheese if you feel adventurous) deep fat fried to a rich golden

Roasted Turkey Lasagna -Chopped turkey with a savory red sauce in between layers of noodles and cheese.

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

Falling Leaves And Pumpkins Can **Be Used For More Than Decoration**

By Emily Halstead, K-State Research & Extension news

MANHATTAN - Beautiful fall leaves have begun to cover lawns and will continue to fall throughout November. Kansas State University horticulture expert Ward Upham said it's important to remove leaves from home lawns.

"Although a scattering of leaves won't harm the lawn, excessive cover prevents sunlight from reaching turfgrass plants," Upham said. "Turf left in this state for an extended period will be unable to make the carbohydrates needed to carry it through the winter.'

There are a few different options for handling fallen leaves Upham said, listing a few options: composting, direct incorporation into gardens, and mulching.

Incorporating leaves directly into gardens is an easy method of making good use of leaves. To do so:

* Use a lawn mower to chop and collect leaves into a bagging attachment. * Transport leaves to the

garden or flower bed and apply a 2- to 3-inch layer. Till the leaves into the soil after spreading

Repeat the process every two weeks until the weather is too cold or soil is too wet.

Another easy and effective option is mulching by mowing the leaves with a mulching mower and letting the shredded leaves filter into the turf canopy.

"Mulching will be the most effective if done often enough that leaf litter doesn't become thick," Upham said.

Roasting Pumpkin Seeds Pumpkins are the perfect fall decoration and could be put to even more use this season by roasting their seeds for a delicious

"Consider roasting seeds before freezing temperatures destroy the pumpkin fruit." Upham said, adding some ideas on how to roast the seeds at home:

* Cut open the pumpkin and remove the seeds and

stringy material. Wash seeds and toss with oil before roasting.

* After seasoning, spread the seeds on a cookie sheet and roast for about 25 minutes at 325 degrees Fahr-

Roast time can vary depending on seed size and moisture content.

* Seeds are done when they turn golden brown. "Flavor can be enhanced

by adding a sprinkling of salt to the oiled seeds," Upham said. Upham and his col-

leagues in K-State's De-

partment of Horticulture and Natural Resources produce a weekly Horticulture Newsletter with tips for maintaining home landscapes. The newsletter is available to view online or can be delivered by email each week. Interested persons can also send their garden- and

yard-related questions to Upham at wupham@ksu. edu, or contact your local K-State Research and Extension office. Links used in this

story: K-State Horticulture Newsletter, https://hnr.k-state. edu/extension/info-center/ newsletters/index.html

K-State Research and Extension local offices, www. ksre.k-state.edu/about/stateand area maps. html

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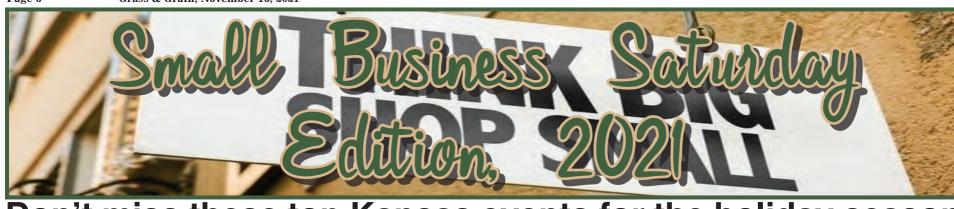
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on't miss these top Kansas events for the holiday season is celebrated in Sweden

You'll love the holiday season in Kansas! Communities around the state come together and put on incredible light displays and events to celebrate our festive holidays. While these events may look a little bit different in 2021, joining in on the festivities is a perfect way to "wrap up" another wild year.

And remember, who knows what the holiday season may look like, so take the time to double and triple-check that the event is still occurring before your road trip!

1. Christmas City of the **High Plains Tree Lighting** Ceremony, WaKeeney

Considered the largest Christmas tree and light display between Kansas City and Denver, since 1950 the Christmas-made town of WaKeeney has held the title "Christmas City of the High Plains." From the Saturday after Thanksgiving through New Year's Day, the town magically transforms into a holiday wonderland. Make WaKeeney a tradition - see the 35-foot tree of fresh pine, thousands of lights, handmade decorations, fresh greenery, and the North Pole that will make you think you're not in Kansas any more. This vear will be the 71st celebration of the twinkling event, so it's not one you'll

want to miss! The town will host a tree-lighting ceremony on November 27th to kick off the holiday season complete with a visit from Santa Claus himself, but don't worry if you can't make it to the kick-off event... These decorations will stay up all season long!

2. Outhouse Tour and Festival, Elk Falls,

November 19 Now, we're taking the word 'holiday' pretty liberally on this one, but the 26th Annual Outhouse Festival in Elk Falls is a must-see event. You read that right... Elk Falls is the Outhouse Capital of Kansas, and they take their title very serious. Every year about 20 brave souls decorate their wooden thrones for their shot at glory.... Which in this case is a custom-made stoneware chamber pot trophy. This contest will have you rolling with laughter and is perfect for kids of all ages, 9 to 99! The festival will also host a craft fair, quilt show, vintage camper gathering, Elk Falls Pottery open house and demonstrations, free 'gas' (aka ham and beans) and a

to the outhouse contest. 3. Candlelight Tour, **Fort Scott**

bluegrass band in addition

Fort Scott National Historic Site is again hosting their Candlelight Tour.

During the Candlelight Tour, over 1,000 candle lanterns illuminate the site and over 100 re-enactors bring the fort to life as you travel back in time. The 40th Annual Candlelight Tour is December 3 and 4, 2021. Tours on December 3 will begin at 6:30 p.m. and leave every 15 minutes until 9 p.m. On Saturday, December 4, the tours will start at 5 p.m. with the final tour leaving at 8:45 p.m. Remember, this will be a chilly event, so bundle up! Tickets are available by calling the Fort at 620-223-0310 (with a major credit card) or by stopping by the Visitor Center on Old Fort Blvd. They are \$8.00 per person and non-refundable, children 5 and under are free. It is recommended that you get your tickets early for your choice of tour times as this event

4. Hyde Park Luminaria,

frequently sells out.

Hutchinson Stroll, drive or ride Hutchinson's through Hyde Park neighborhood for the annual Hyde Park Christmas Luminaria. Scheduled annually for the Saturday before Christmas, visitors can expect an old-fashioned celebration in the decorative and historic neighborhood. Enjoy musical entertainment and horse-drawn wagon rides, along with cider and cookies in Hyde Park.

Don't forget to share your wish list with Santa at the corner of 20th and Washington in Hutchinson! This year's celebration will be on December 18.

5. Brown Mansion Candlelight Tour, Coffeyville

35 exquisitely decorated Christmas trees fill the halls of the stately Brown Mansion and believe us, there's nothing more stunning than that! The Brown Mansion Christmas celebration extends through select dates in December. Guests are able to wander all three floors of historic halls by candlelight. a journey that is sure to leave you in the holiday spirit. If you love holiday home tours, this is definitely the event for you.

6. Chase County Country

Christmas, Chase County Chase County Country Christmas hosts everything from their famous fruitcake toss to horsedrawn carriage rides. Music and entertainment can be found alongside holiday shopping. This year's celebration will be slightly scaled back, but we promise it will be as charming as ever! Discover the small-town hospitality and holiday cheer in Cottonwood Falls, take a scenic drive down to Pioneer Bluffs for beautiful decorations and the perfect Christmas Card Photo Op. and watch the lighting of the Historic Caboose in Strong City. This year's festivities take place on No-

vember 28. 7. Saint Lucia Festival, Lindsborg

Lindsborg's Saint Lucia Festival is inspired by Swedish lore... Centuries ago, many Swedes were starving during a bleak, cold winter. One dark night, the people of a hardstruck village saw the light of Saint Lucia across the lake as it moved into their town. Lucia brought the people food and reignited hope to fuel them through the rest of the winter. The legendary event

on December 13th, but the people of Lindsborg have made a tradition of celebrating on the second Saturday of December. The community re-creates the legend as a young woman clothed as Saint Lucia brings joy and light once again into the community. Participants will find a day of Swedish folk dancing, live music, food, children's crafts, and most importantly a shining light of hope and joy to fuel you for the season.

8. Illuminations at Botanica, Wichita

Grab vour coat and cold-weather accessories to take the family through an enchanted Christmas forest at Illuminations at Botanica. More than two million lights are strung atop trees in 30 holiday-themed gardens. November through December, Botanica Wichita transforms into a winter wonderland filled with dazzling lights, festive music, and a visit from the man of the hour - Santa Claus. Don't forget to bring your letter for Santa to be mailed to the North Pole! It's always easier for Santa to keep track of your kiddos' requests with a follow-up letter. Keep warm with hot chocolate and s'mores as you celebrate the season. And remember, the walk-through does require a ticketed time slot that must be purchased online ahead of time in order to keep crowds low!

9. Stars on Ice: Holiday Performance, Dodge City, December 17. United Wireless Arena And Boot **Hill Casino And Resort**

Conference Center Can't wait until February for a taste of the Winter Olympics? No problem! Stars on Ice is bringing you Olympian ice skaters during a special holiday performance in Dodge City! Watch as Olympic gold medalists and two-time World Champions Meryl Davis and Charlie White headline

a celebration of the season. The dynamic duo is accompanied by legendary figure skater Kurt Browning and other premier figure skaters that will wow you with their technical abilities and beautiful artistry. This special holiday presentation will only be performed in five cities in North America, you won't want to miss this rare opportunity in Dodge City!

10. A Country Christmas at Fulton Valley Farms, Towanda

A Country Christmas at Fulton Valley Farms may just be your newest family tradition. It's a magical place where you can stroll through hundreds of thousands of lights scattered around the farm, meet Santa and his reindeer, view a living nativity and even have a Christmas dinner. The magic kicks off on November 26th and continues every Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday night until December 19th. This is a ticketed event, so we recommend purchasing them ahead of time at FultonValley-Farms.com.

11. Luminary Walk, **Overland Park**

Take a step into a magical holiday oasis! Meet your neighbors at the gnome and fairy villages, wander the serene winter woods, enjoy musical performances and meet Santa during your excursion to the Luminary Walk at the Overland Park Arboretum. Don't forget, there's also an Adults-Only Candlelight Stroll on December 2. Remember the walk requires for tickets to be purchased in advance, so don't arrive without having tickets in hand or on your phone!

Kansas Tourism aims to inspire travel to and throughout Kansas to maximize the positive impacts that tourism has on the state and local communities. For more trip inspiration and to order a free Kansas Travel Guide, head to travelks.com.

Beef Industry University to feature Blach, Bohn

tive officer Randy Blach will return for the 2021 KLA Convention, December 1-3, to talk about what the cattle and beef market might hold in store over the next year. He will take the stage Thursday morning during Beef Industry University (BIU) to deliver his comprehensive outlook, which will assess where the industry stands regarding cattle numbers and what that means for beef supplies in 2022. During his pre-sentation, which is sponsored by the Farm Credit Associations of Kansas,

he will factor the economy and competing meat supplies into his fore-cast for domestic beef demand and will discuss the potential for further growth in U.S. beef exports. Feed and energy cost projections will be

shared as well.

NCBA president Jerry
Bohn also will be on hand to provide an update on issues being debated in Washington, D.C., includ-ing cattle marketing, tax policy, waters of the U.S. and others. Bohn served as KLA president in 1997 and is part owner of Pratt Feeders, which he helped

manage for more than three decades.

Another of Thursday morning's BIU will be recognition of the KLA Cattle Feeders Council's (CFC) 50th Anniversary. Formed in 1971 to better serve the needs of the growing feeding industry in Kan-sas, the council today is comprised of nearly 100 yards that represent almost 90% of the state's feeding capacity. The session will feature current and past KLA staff and members sharing highlights from the past five decades.







A Welcome Sight

ed States Army organized the 1st Volunteer Infantry, a regiment of Confederate prisoners of war mustered into service. The former rebels were pardoned and "galvanized" after taking the oath of allegiance to the United States. Richard W. Musgrove was appointed Captain and took command of the regiment of Galvanized Yankees on April 24, 1864.

Richard Musgrove's autobiography was published in 1921, offering wonderful insight into his Kansas experience. After several temporary assignments the 1st Volunteer Infantry was ordered west. The troops arrived at Fort Leavenworth in late October, 1864. The battalion was under the command of Lt. Colonel William Tamblyn, who was to build the new post of Fort Fletcher. Captain Hooper Straut was to establish a post at Monument Station, and Musgrove's destination was Pond Creek Station, four hundred fifty miles west of Fort Leavenworth in far western Kansas. All of the locations were along the Smoky Hill Route of Butterfield's Overland Despatch, a newly established freight and stage line from Atchison, Kansas, to Denver City, Col-

orado. The troops left Fort Leavenworth in the rain with the support of five wagon trains, making a total of one hundred nine wagons filled with company supplies, tents, commissary, and quartermaster's stores, as well as many wagons of lumber for constructing the

The army wagons were drawn by six mules. "The driver of each team sat on the nigh (lest) wheel mule, and guided the animals by a single rein attached to the nigh leader. In his right hand he swung a long whip with such dexterity that he could plant a blow at any point desired, even on the heads of his leaders. The science of driving consisted of a series of jerks with the rein, a liberal use of the whip, and a constant stream of yells and oaths.

tution, furnished facilities for an education Polygamy was still practiced among them. They seemed happy and prosperous."

Musgrove continued, "Much of the land on this reservation was low and marshy, and fever and ague prevailed to a wide extent." Unfortunately, he also became ill and was forced to travel to Fort Riley by ambulance.

Following a short rest at Fort Riley the march continued through Junction City to Salina and the open prairie before them. In the heart of Indian country Colonel Tamblyn established Fort Fletcher, south of present-day Walker, Kansas, on November 20th. An Indian camp had only recently been abandoned before their arrival. Two of the wagon trains, or about fifty wagons, were unloaded before beginning their return to Fort Leavenworth.

After another rest of a day or two Company A under the command of Captain Straut and Company I under Captain Musgrove resumed their western march along the Smoky Hill River. The

Musgrove recalled that the Pottawatomies were civilized. "They cultivat-

ed the soil, raised small herds of stock, and lived in log houses... St. Mary's Mission, a Catholic insti-



mule rarely failed to do

faithful service wherev-

er placed. He could be

relied upon in two ways

— as a willing worker and

sure to let fly his heels

whenever a person came

within striking distance."

tary trail to Fort Riley

the troops and wagons

reached Indianola on

the Pottawatomie reser-

vation (north of Topeka)

on November 4, 1864.

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two companies were supported by fifty-nine sup-

ply wagons.

Having found a favorable campsite on the river bottom and it being Sunday the troops went into camp at noon on November 26th. They settled in for a rest while the mules grazed on the lush river bottom grass. By mid-afternoon a report of Indians brought Musgrove out of his tent. From a nearby bluff he raised his field glasses to see a band of Indians "Swinging their blankets in the air and yelling like demons, they swept down upon the herd guarded by only a few teamsters." The astonished herders offered no resistance. Within seconds fifty-seven mules were stampeding over the prairie "in a wild fright." Musgrove mounted his men on mules and charged in

pursuit but soon realized

the hopelessness of over-

taking them.

With no mules for the nine wagons the supplies were loaded into the other wagons. They moved out with the wagons in parallel columns the next morning. Musgrove noted that a year later he saw the wagons still sitting where they

were abandoned. The covers were rolled back a few feet to allow two armed men to stand ready for attack. Within a few miles they encountered six men and two women fleeing the Castle Rock station of Butterfield's Overland Despatch. Cheyenne raiders had run off the company's livestock, while the men and women had made their escape on foot. North of Downer's Station, nine miles to the east, burning buildings could be seen and screams of ranchmen being tortured could be heard. The evidence of torture was plainly seen when Musgrove reached

Grass & Grain, November 16, 2021 Page 7 Downer's Station. After burying the victims Musgrove's troops moved on. Within but a few miles three more victims were found, having evidently been caught in the open along the trail.

For forty miles smoke signals could be seen in the distance, but the Cheyenne remained hidden. The column passed through immense herds of buffalo moving south. The Galvanized Yankees had been introduced to warfare unlike anything they had known in the great Civil War. Cavalry troopers at Monument Station were truly a welcome sight after a long, nervous day on The Way

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



SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 2021 -- 12:30 PM Morris County 4-H Building, 612 US Hwy. 56 • COUNCIL GROVE, KANSAS Directions: 1 mile East of Council Grove on US Hwy. 56. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

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wood cheese box; various signs; Radio Flyer tricycle; 5 gal. water bottle: wood milk crate: wood ironing board; bird houses; match book collection; animal figures; milk cans; wood fireworks box: Big Red wagon: handled pickle jars; large painting on canvas by Lee Reynolds; numercus Native American items **FURNITURE, TOOLS & MISC.** Lebeda queen size bed, good cond.; ladies oak rocker; several oak dining chairs; pine bench; oak chest of drawers; various lamps; CI patio bench; walnut library table; large animal cage on casters: various child's furniture; maple buffet;

oak dropleaf table; Singer 99K sewing machine in blonde oak cabinet: large cedar chest: several occasional chairs; DeWalt ½" electric impact; Milwaukee 3/8" drill; Craftsman 7" hand grinder; B&D polisher/sander; Skil belt sander; Neike 400 watt power inverter, new; Craftsman router; Craftsman dovetail fixture; Tool Shop 18 volt cordless drill; PlasaPlugs grinder; Workmate vise attachment; Poulan Pro 18" chainsaw; Poulan 14' chainsaw; K-State mailbox, new; lawn wagon, 4'x2 1/2, like new; Total Gym Ultra; Schwinn Airdyne exercise bike; 7'x9' aluminum roll up door.

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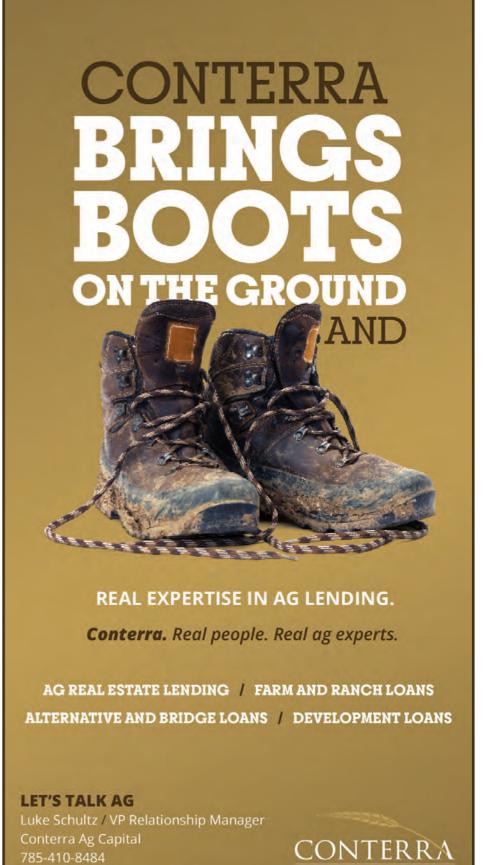
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By the time you read this, I should be in Santa Fe, or on my way home from Santa Fe Trail 200th events and on my way to the opening of the new Santa Fe Trail exhibit at the National Cowboy and

Western Heritage Museum in Oklahoma City.

What a whirlwind year it has been, even with the challenges presented by

I have put umpteen miles on my car. My mechanic said, "You are the only one of my customers who gets an oil change once a month.

"Seriously?!!!"

The job suits me well. I was born to be on the road. In the hopes I would finally fall asleep, Daddy would drive me up and down the road. He had the wanderlust, too. On Sunday afternoons after church we just went down unfamiliar roads, paths we had never taken. Sometimes, Daddy would just pull into some old mountaineer's vard and start up a conversation with the curious strangers on the front porch.

Thus it has been with

the Santa Fe Trail Association and the events marking the bicentennial. From Missouri to New Mexico, Kansas, Colorado, and Oklahoma, towns and groups have showcased their connections to the Trail and I have pulled into the driveways of strangers and found new friends and common ground.

But it doesn't end now. For the past couple of years, we have been working for the 200th. For the next four years, the 200th will work for us. Without so many dedicated events we can do more outreach and research. Our symposium in 2023 will be held the Trail and will focus on art. I couldn't be more excited about that theme! When our symposium was in St. Louis a couple of years ago, a handful of us went to the St. Louis Art Museum to see sketches made along the Santa Fe Trail. Before photography and film, artists recorded their particular window into life on the Trail. They continue to produce works that tell those stories. Our Arts Committee plans to host events over the next couple of years that relate to that theme.

on the Missouri end of

While I may not be putting quite as many miles ing year, I have already started scheduling presentations (many of them on Zoom) that tell some piece of the Trail's story. If you'd like to be involved, or have me speak to your group, drop me a line!

The Santa Fe Trail 200 is officially extending into 2025. Let's meet on the road somewhere during that

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

on the car in the comgrowth in Kansas Speaker outlines prospects for broadband

The director of the Kansas Department of Commerce's broadband development office said funding to improve Internet connectivity across Kansas is likely coming, and communities should be ready to take advantage of those opportunities.

Stanley Adams was the featured speaker Nov. 5 during K-State Research and Extension's monthly online series, First Friday e-Calls, which helps to nurture small businesses and inspire entrepreneurship in Kansas.

Adams told the gathering of nearly 50 people that the challenge of broadband connectivity - especially in rural areas of Kansas - "is real."

"As you all most likely know, broadband has become a very important topic in our state," he said. "And in our office, it was an important topic even before the pandemic. There was a lot of effort on our part to expand broadband across Kansas."

Adams said that a goal for broadband in the state is for communities to have access to Internet that provides upload and download speeds of 100 megabytes per second. That threshold, however, is quickly becoming a minimum standard, and he'd really like to see speeds of

one gigabyte per second across Kansas. Kansas State Fair

BF PCC Queen 80H won grand champion female at the 2021 Kansas State Fair Roll of Victory (ROV) Angus Show, Sept. 18 in Hutchinson. Eva Hinrichsen, Westmoreland, owns the April 2020 daughter of Schilling's R&L Confidential. She also won junior champion. Craig Sands, Stillwater, Okla., evaluated the 72 entries.

Photo by Legacy Livestock Images



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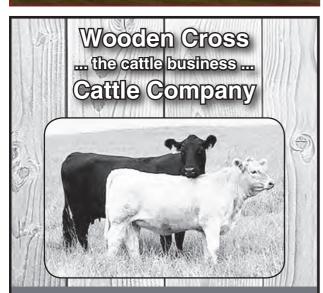
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30TH, 2021 AT 10:00 AM Clarion Inn | 1911 E Kansas Avenue | Garden City, KS 67846

The High Plains alfalfa farm totaling 975.15 acres m/l in Finney County, KS will be offered in 4 tracts ranging from 135.02 acres m/l to 319.25 acres m/l via the multi parcel auction format. The farm is comprised of approximately 778.57 FSA cropland acres m/l with 17.64 acres m/l enrolled in the CRP through 2022. This farm is authorized to irrigate 938 acres m/l through 7 well maintained Valley pivots with the entire farm currently planted to high quality alfalfa. Utilizing high quality alfalfa varieties, local cattle manure, and extensive management practices, this farm has consistently produced alfalfa yields well above county averages. Visit: HighPlainsAlfalfaFarm.com Contact a Listing Agent:

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Data currently available indicates that just 80% of Kansans have access to upload speeds of 100 megabytes of data per second, and download speeds of 20 megabytes per second.

"The remaining 20% is in rural areas and under-served or not-served communities," Adams said, "and that's primarily due to the costs of broadband infrastructure."

In real numbers, Adams said more than 280,000 locations in Kansas are estimated to need upgrades to the 100 megabyte level.

"In our modern world, access to broadband is not a luxury," Adams said. "It's a necessity."

He said numerous grant programs can help Kansas communities close the digital divides that exist.

One program - Broadband Acceleration Grants - was established in fall, 2020 to spur access across the state. The program is for ten years and will invest \$85 million in matching grant funds for the state's broadband infrastructure.

One round of acceleration grants has been awarded; in March, 2021, 2500 Kansas locations shared \$5 million to help build their local networks. Adams said another round of funding opportunities is expected to be announced soon.

According to Adams, funds are also available to Kansas communities through other programs, including:

The Broadband Partnership Adoption Grant The Connectivity Emergency Response Grant

The National Telecommunications and Information Administration Broadband Infrastructure Program

More information about grant opportunities available to Kansas communities is available online from the Kansas Department of Commerce's Office of Broadband Development.

"There is a pipeline of funding (for broadband infrastructure) coming; we are pretty confident that there will be additional opportunities that will be specific for Kansas," Adams said. "What I think is most important for (entrepreneurs and community planners) to do is to engage with local communities to identify and plan for those opportunities. Be prepared regarding what you need so that you are ready when the funding becomes available. We can help facilitate those conversations as needed."

Adams' full talk and other First Friday presentations are available online from K-State Research and Exten-

FARM AUCTION

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246+/- ACRES MARSHALL CO., KS CROPLAND

Tract #1: SE 1/4 West of Co. Rd in Section 15 -Township 4 South Range 7 East of the 6th P.M., Marshall Co., KS, consisting of 134+/acres more or less.

FSA Info: Farmland Acres- 133.65; DCP Cropland Acres- 81.90; Base Acres- Soybean 30.08, Corn 26.77, Wheat 21.90; PLC Yield-Soybean 28, Corn 91, Wheat 35.

Farm Located: From Hwy 77/Hwy 9 junction near the Big Blue River bridge, go 1 mile easterly on Hwy 9 to 11th Rd, go north 1 mile on 11th Rd & the farm sits on the west side.

Description: Farm consists of 82+/- acres of Cropland that is majority creek bottom. The balance is mostly Elm Creek & Timber that offers recreational hunting & fishing. There is also a 24x51 ft metal shed located in the southeast part of the farm that is accessed from 11th Rd, and features Rural Water (#3) and Nemaha-Marshal Electric service. This farm recently has been in a Com and Bean crop rotation The farm is conveniently located only 1 mile east of Hwy 77 & 1 mile

north of Hwy 9.

Tract #2: SE1/4NW1/4, All SW1/4 Lying E&N of Co. Rd Less Beg. 320'E & 85'SW of NE COR SW1/4SW1/4 TH NE600' SE550' SW600' NW550' To POB, & Beg. I lo'W of NE COR SW1/4SW1/4 TH W560' NW774.22' To US Hwy 77, NE244.67' SEI 160' To POB, All in Section 22 -Township 4 South- Range 7 East of the 6th P. M., Marshall Co., KS, consisting of 112+/- acres more of less.

FSA Info: Farmland Acres- 112.37; DCP Cropland Acres- 78.66; Rase Acres- Soyhean 28.89. Com 25.72 Wheat 21.04: PLC Vield-

Base Acres- Soybean 28.89, Corn 25.72, Wheat 21.04; PLC Yield-

Soybean 28, Com 91, Wheat 35.

Farm Located: From Hwy 77 /Hwy 9 junction near the Big Blue River bridge, go 1/8 mile east ón Hwy 9 & the farm sits on both the north and south side of the highway.

Description: This farm has a total of 79+/- Cropland acres- North of

Hwy 9, the farm consists of 46+/- acres of Terraced Cropland. South of Hwy 9, there is 33+/- acres of Cropland that the majority is Bottom ground. The balance is mostly Elm Creek & Timber that offers recreátional hunting & fishing. Thiś farm recently has been in a Com and Bean crop rotation, and is conveniently located along Hwy 9.

Terms for each Tract: Cash with 10% down payment/earnest money

on day of sale with the balance due in full on or before December 30 2021 with delivery of deed, and marketable title. Full possession will be given at closing. Seller & Buyer equally split cost of standard title nsurance, and attorney fees for preparation of contract deed-escrow This land is located in a good farm community, and should merit the serious consideration of anyone wanting an individual unit or add-on acres. Look it over before sale day, and come prepared to bid. Statements made day of sale take precedence over any advertised or previous statements.

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Over 5,600 acres of Kansas farmland to be auctioned over two days

Peoples Company, a leading provider of land brokerage, management, investment and appraisal services in 27 states, has announced three auctions over two days for high-quality southwest Kansas farmland totaling over 5,600 acres m/l. The auctions will occur on November 30th and December 1st for three separate farms with a combined purchase opportunity for 19 separate land tracts in Finney, Gray and Stevens

"These three auctions over two days provide potential buyers a rare opportunity to bid on 19 different, yet equally exceptional, land tracts in a coveted corner of southwest Kansas," said Peoples Company president Steve Bruere. "As the calendar year nears its end, farmers and investors will have a chance to add high-quality land assets to their investment portfolio, farming operation or land holdings."

High Plains Alfalfa Farm Auction

Tuesday, Nov. 30 at 10:00 a.m. - Clarion Inn, 1911 E. Kansas Ave., Garden City

The High Plains Alfalfa Farm totaling 975.15 Acres m/l is located near Garden City in Finney County. The farm will be offered in four tracts ranging from 135.02 acres m/l to 319.25 acres m/l via the multi parcel auction formation where tracts can be purchased individually or any combination

This farm is authorized to irrigate 938 acres m/l through seven well-maintained Valley pivots. The entire farm is currently planted to high quality alfalfa with establishment dates between the fall of 2016 and 2021. Utilizing high quality alfalfa varieties, local cattle manure, and extensive management practices, this farm has consistently produced alfalfa yields well above county averages. The farm is conveniently located near U.S. Highway 83 with quick access to multiple grain and hay marketing options including ethanol plants, feedlots, and dair-

For more information on the High Plains Alfalfa Farm auction, including photos, and a detailed auction brochure, please visit www.HighPlainsAlfalfaFarm.com.

Shuck Farms Auction Tuesday, November 30 at 3:00 p.m. - Seward County Events Center, 810 Stadium Road, Liberal

The Shuck Farms total approximately 1,201 acres m/l and are located near Hugoton, in Stevens County. The farm will be offered in two tracts with Tract 1 consisting of 725 acres m/l and Tract 2 consisting of 476 acres m/l.

These tracts will be offered via the multi parcel auction formation where tracts can be purchased individually or as a combination.

The farm is comprised of approximately 1,254.33 FSA cropland acres m/l with 85.35 of those acres enrolled in the CRP through 2030 with an annual payment totaling \$2,475. This farm is authorized to irrigate 1,173 acres m/l through four well-maintained pivots.

For more information on the Shuck Farms auction, including photos, and a detailed auction brochure, please visit www. ShuckFarms.com.

Husband Farms Auc-

tion Wednesday, December 1st at 10:00 a.m. - Clarion Inn. 1911 E. Kansas Avenue, Garden City

The largest of the three auctions, the Husband Farm is comprised of 3,520 acres m/l and will sell "absolute" to the highest bidder via the multi-parcel auction method where tracts can be purchased individually or any combination. The farm will be offered in 13 tracts ranging from 152.72 acres m/l to 726.74 acres m/l.

The property consists of 3,028.76 FSA cropland acres of which 592.40 acres m/l are enrolled in CRP through 2026 with payments totaling over \$26,000. The farm contains extensive water rights which authorize nearly 4,000 acre feet to be pumped through 15 well-maintained pivots onto 1,830 irrigated acres. The balance of the farm consists of CRP, native grass, and pasture which has created a great habitat for many wildlife species and excellent recreational opportunities. The Husband Farm is located near Garden City.

For more information on the Husband Farms auction, including photos, and a detailed auction brochure, please visit www.HusbandFarms.com.

In all three auctions. buyers may bid on any tract or combination of tracts. All bidders for all auctions must register with Peoples Company and receive a bidder number prior to bidding at the auction(s). A 10% earnest money payment will be required on the day of each auction for each tract's winning bid. Closing for all 19 tracts is expected before the end of the year.

For more information on the auctions, please contact Steve Bruere at Steve@PeoplesCompany.

Drought Center creates tool that could help detect emerging impacts by tracking news

When drought develops somewhere across the country, news reports often chronicle its effects on that area. These reports can be vital resources in trying to understand the impact of drought in the U.S., said National Drought Mitigation Center assistant director Kelly Helm Smith. The Drought Center has developed a mostly automated news search process for drought impacts, and is mapping and quantifving the results. The experimental Media Drought Index (MDI), now available to the public, may help detect emerging impacts, said Smith, who led its development.

"People talk about the news as the rough draft of history," said Smith, a former newspaper reporter. "So, this is why we use news to collect drought impacts. It has been the one source of drought impact information that is the most systematically curated over time since the Drought Center opened its doors in 1995. In 2005, we started adding them. by hand, to the Drought Impact Reporter. Now we have the Media Drought Index.'

Both the Media Drought Index and the Drought Impact Reporter are part of

were elected to the Amer-

ican Angus Association

Board of Directors, as

well as a president and

chairman, and a vice pres-

ident and vice chairman

of the Board, during the

Association members at

the Annual Convention of

Delegates and elected the

2021-2022 officers and di-

Elected to serve as

officers of the American

Angus Association were

Jerry Connealy, Whitman,

Neb., president and chair-

man of the Board; and

Chuck Grove, Forest, Va.,

vice president and vice

Angus breed is positioned

to continue to lead the

industry. "It's so important that we keep think-

ing forward, that we keep

coming up with new ideas,

that we don't be satis-

terms on the Board of

Directors are Paul Ben-

Connealy says the

chairman of the Board.

rectors.

Angus Association

elects new leaders

the Drought Impacts Toolkit (https://droughtimpacts. unl.edu), which has been developed with support from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the National Integrated Drought Information System, and is included in the U.S. Climate Resilience Toolkit.

Smith said that the MDI was created to help researchers, climatologists and the public in their efforts to track drought impacts and to see where drought-related news is being published at higher or lower rates than normal, based on ten years of data collected via the Meltwater media tracking database. States each receive an MDI score that quantifies how many more news reports a state is generating than normal for that state and time of year. The map of state MDI levels is updated each Monday. As expected, states in red, signifying high levels of drought-related news, also tend to be experiencing prolonged or intense

Below the map are time series charts, showing the MDI and a statistical summary of the U.S. Drought Monitor over time, providing a comparison of attention to drought and drought conditions.

Dickinson, Sacramen-

to, Calif.; Greg McCurry,

Sedgwick and Loran Wil-

term is Jim Brinkley,

Elected to his second

son, Orleans, Ind.

Milan, Mo.

In addition to quantifying news, the MDI dashboard lets users read it. Linked news reports dot the map according to where they were published.

"It's a resource that can be helpful if you're thinking, 'Oh, I wonder what's happening in this place," Smith said, "It's a mapbased way to find the news, which is kind of interesting for place-to-place comparisons."

Already, state climatologists have used the MDI to monitor impacts and

provide relevant information about drought conditions to U.S. Drought Monitor authors, who consider on-the-ground reports as they create the weekly snapshot of drought across the country and its territories. The MDI is also a step toward creating a spatially continuous layer of drought impact data that is comparable to climate data, Smith said.

The Media Drought Index is now publicly available at go.unl.edu/ droughtnews.

1.224± ACRES IN MORRIS COUNTY, KS FARMLAND · GRASSLAND HUNTING LAND • HOMESTEAD OFFERED IN 5 TRACTS & AS A WHOLE Land has been in the Baxter / Kickhaefer families since 1858! Tract #1 - 313+ Acres in S2, T14S, R5E - Tract #2 - 316- Acres in S22, T14S, R5E

Tract #3 - 158 = Acres in S33, T145, R5F - Tract #4 - 78 = Acres in S3, T155, R56 Tract #5 - 359 - Acres in \$35, 1145, R5E Curl Marshall, Auctioneer - Brian Rose, Broker / Auctioneer - Todd Xav

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Auction Location United Methodist

Fellowship Hall 308 W. 7th St Woodbine, KS 67492

REAL ESTATE LAND AUCTION

TUESDAY Evening, DECEMBER 7, 2021 — 7:00 PM Auction Held at Community Bldg., Fairgrounds, OSAGE CITY, KS

SELLING 80 ACRES m/l with 72 Acres m/l Tillable Salt Creek & Kibbie Creeks run along South & East sides with Road Frontage on two sides. Property located 1 mile West of Hwy. 31 & W. 237th at West side Osage City.

BERGQUIST PROPERTIES, SELLER

MILLER & MIDYETT REAL ESTATE: 785-828-4212 For Information visit: www.wischroppauctions.com

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 2021 * 5:30 PM



DESCRIPTION Potential is the key word with this property! This 2 bedroom 2 bath property comes with a one car attached garage, a shop building and a clean slate of a basement.

Come see for yourself and decide how to make it your own! REAL ESTATE TERMS: Property sells AS IS, WHERE IS. 5% nonrefundable down payment is required day of sale by check. Buyer must be able to close on or before December 30, 2021. Buyer needs bank letter of loan approval or funds verification. Cost of Owners Title Policy to be split equally between Buyer and Seller, Buyers are responsible for understanding all regulations and zoning prior to the auction. All ale take Crossroads Real Estate & Auction LLC is representing the Seller.

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Crossroads Real Estate & Auction uc

785-456-4352 TERRI HOLLENBECK, Broker/Owner, 785-223-2947

BILL DISBERGER, Auction Coordinator, 620-921-5642

ANDREW SYLVESTER, Listing Agent/Auctioneer,

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1ST, 2021 AT 10:00 AM ے Clarion Inn 1911 E Kansas Avenue Garden City, KS 67846 در

ABSOLUTE FARM AUCTION

Peoples Company is pleased to represent Bob and Kathy Husband in the sale of their farmland in Finney and Gray County, Kansas. The farm will be offered in 13 tracts ranging from 152.72 acres m/l to 726.74 acres m/l via the multi-parcel auction method where tracts can be purchased individually or any combination. The Husband Farm is comprised of 3,495 acres m/l and will sell "absolute" to

The property consists of 3,028.76 FSA cropland acres of which 592.40 acres m/l are enrolled in CRP through 2026 with payments totaling over \$26,000. The farm contains extensive water rights which authorize nearly 4,000 acre feet to be pumped through 15 well maintained pivots onto 1,830 irrigated acres. The balance of the farm consists of CRP, native grass, and pasture which has created a great habitat for many wildlife species and excellent recreational opportunities. The Husband Farm is located near Garden City, Kansas with quick access to multiple grain marketing options including ethanol plants, cattle feedlots, and dairies. In addition to the land, all mineral rights owned by the Seller will transfer with the sale.



138th Annual Convention *LAND AUCTION * 310+- ACRES Greenwood County, KS of Delegates Nov. 8, hosted in Fort Worth, Texas. Delegates represented

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 2021 - 10:00 AM (REAL ESTATE SELLS @ 11:00 AM) PROPERTY ADDRESS: 343 J RD, PIEDMONT KS 67122 JAKIE L. SCHOENHALS REVOCABLE TRUST, SELLER

ALL BRICK 4 BEDROOM 3 ½ BATH HOME * FULL BASEMENT 2 CAR ATTACHED GARAGE * WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE DETACHED GARAGES * EQUIPMENT BUILDING * PENS 5 PONDS * CREEK * NATIVE & TAME PASTURE * WILDLIFE BEAUTIFUL SCENIC FLINT HILLS LOCATION OPEN HOUSE 11/19 3PM TO 5PM -

- OPEN HOUSE 11/28 1PM TO 3PM -ALSO SELLING FURNITURE, TOOLS, EQUIPMENT TRACTORS, VEHICLES, AND HOUSEHOLD/FARM MISC.

SUNDGREN REALTY * LAND BROKERS JEREMY SUNDGREN: 316.377.0013 * JOE SUNDGREN: 316.321.7112 Visit our website for more details: WWW.sundgren.com 148± Acres of Pasture / Hunting Land in Washington County, KS Thursday, November 18th @ 7:00pm CST Auction Held at FNB Bank in Washington

LAND AUCTION

148± Acres of Pasture, Timberland & Hunting Land in Western Washington

County, Kansas · Located on US Hwy 36 · Possession Upon Closing Seller: Andrew & Jill Leck, Angela Griffin and Alisa Carrasco

Legal: NW/4 of S12, T3S, R1E <u>Directions</u>: From the town of Washington, drive West on U.S. Highway 36 for

10.5-miles until you see the Subject Property on the South Side of the road. For more details, please visit our below website.



Eric Neilson Broker / Owner 785-556-5727 www.milestoneks.com



Visit: www.clinerealtyandauction.com or call 785.532.8381 for more information about the Sale, Photos and/or ONLINE BIDDING! ctures & Online bidding available at: **clinerealtyandauction.hibid.con**

BRONCO II, TRACTOR, MOTORCYCLE & PARTS 1985 Ford Bronco II 4 wheel

drive V6, 5 speed, 148,305 miles w/front blade, runs good; Ford 8N tractor does not run; 2005 Pagsta 100cc automatic motorcycle 742 miles; sidecar for 1948 Cushman; Cushman engine; new muffler for Pagsta; 2 new handlebars; Troybilt "Super Bronco 42" riding mower; new Briggs 210 lawn mower engine; large collection of hubcaps; 17" wheels for 2007 dodge; set new D78-13 tires; Ford 302 transmission: 1965 289 block & parts: under dash air conditioner for

65 Mustang; assortment 64 & 65 Falcon & Mustang parts; Mustang door panels; rocker panel 47-48 Chev.; 70s Ford & Chev. Starters, alternators & carbs: new headliner material: assortment of other parts.

SATURDAY. NOVEMBER 20. 2021 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held at 802 N. Santa Fé in SALINA KANSAS

TOOLS & COLLECTIBLES 1961 Wurlitzer juke box; 1968 Van Guard Studio I juke box; 1974 AMI juke box; 500+ records 45 & 33 inc: Sun Johnny Cash; most of the records are 1970s; popcorn machine; fire hydrant; Buckeye cast iron seat; TOOLS: Sanborn upright 220 dual air compressor; 12 ton shop press; metal shop bench w/grinder & vise; plumber & heating torch; 50s battery charger; 50s frame machine; porta power; several tool boxes; Large assortment of hand tools; scaffolding; office chairs; file cabinets; office items; shopping carts; 30" electric stove; assortment of furnace, air conditioner, washer & dryer repair parts many new; new duck work; new carpet; electrical fittings; doors; mirrors; chalk board; furnace; boat gas tanks; assortment of other items.

Snap On plasma cutter; Fre-

on reclaimer; new 410A re-

frigerant; Lincoln 220 welder;

NOTE: Noah repaired furnaces and appliances for many years, he also sold cars. Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com

NOAH BARNHILL ESTATE

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

fied," Connealy says. "The **SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27 * 9 AM CST** Angus breed is at the top **LOCATION: St. Columbkille Parish Hall,** of the pyramid. The cattle 13311 Hwy. 16, BLAINE, KANSAS 66549 industry has some really good years ahead of it... Highlights ... I'm excited to be in the **Rare Farm & Construction Toys** position where maybe I Vintage Farm Tractors & Implements can help keep us moving * Pedal Tractors & Cars * Muscle Cars in the right direction." Elected by the Board * Barbie Doll Camper & Other Tin Toys at its September meet-* Hallmark Cars * 2 Erector Sets * Grain Binde 2-Row Mounded Corn Picker ing, Barry Pollard, Enid, * Fox & Gehl 2-Row Field Chopper Okla., who is currently **OVER 800 LOTS OF TOYS** serving his second term CONSISTING OF OVER 1,000 ITEMS! on the Board of Directors, will be treasurer for 2021-Auction conducted by: CLINE REALTY & AUCTION Elected to their first

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 2021 — 6:00 PM

Linn American Legion — LINN, KANSAS

158.2± ACRES WASHINGTON COUNTY LAND

FSA INFO: Farmland Acres: 157.67. DCP Cropland Acres:

130.73. Base Acres: Wheat 53.10, Grain Sorghum 67.30, Soybean 7.50, Oats 2.00. PLC Yield: Wheat 49, Grain Sor-

2020 Property Taxes: \$3087.02
PROPERTY LOCATION: From the north edge of Linn, KS

Hwy 15 & 8th Rd. go 2.5 miles east to Rainbow Rd. then 1/2

mile south to northeast corner of the farm. Farm is on the west

Auction Location: Linn American Legion, 100 5th St, Linn, KS 66953 Terms & Possession: 10% down day of the sale, balance due at closing on or before December 29, 2021. Sellers to pay 2021 taxes. Title

insurance, escrow & closing costs, and contract preparation split equally between buyer and seller. Buyer takes full possession March 1, 2022.

Tenant has been properly terminated and no holdover crop is planted. Property to be sold as-is, where-is. All inspections should be made prior

to the day of the sale. This is a cash sale and is not subject to financing

financing arrangements should be made prior to auction. Midwest Land and Home is acting as a Seller's Agent and represents the sell-

er's interest. All information has come from reliable sources; however, potential buyers are encouraged to verify all information independently.

Seller expressly disclaims any liability for errors, omissions, or changes regarding any information provided for this sale. Potential purchasers

are strongly urged to rely solely upon their own inspections and opinions on any representations made by the seller or their agents. Pony Express Title will act as Title, Escrow, and Closing Agent. Statements made the day of sale take precedence over all other printed materials.

HEIRS OF GREGORY J. STROMBERG, SELLERS

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your Apple or Android and Register to BID TODAY!

CRIPTION: SE 1/4 Sec 25 Twp 04 Rng. 03E of

Chinese soybean imports to rise despite pullback in hog herd

By Krissa Welshans, **Feedstuffs**

As the country continues to recover from the impact of African swine fever (ASF), China's soybean imports are expected to be even higher during marketing year 2021/22, at 101 million metric tons (MMT), due to increasing demand for soybean meal and soybean oil and lower imports of rapeseed, according to a U.S. Department of Agriculture "Global Agricultural Information Network" report. China's soybean imports in 2020/21 had already reached a re-

ghum 89, Soybean 34, Oats 38.

side of the road for the next half mile.

cord 99.8 MMT due to high feed demand in the swine and poultry sectors. The U.S. share of those soybean imports was 37.2%.

USDA Foreign Agriculture Service (FAS) staff in China relayed that the swine sector continues to account for approximately 40-45% of China's soybean meal consumption. China's National Statistics Bureau (NSB) data showed as of September 2021, the live pig inventory stood at 437.6 million heads, up 18.2% from the same period last year. Breeding sows accounted for 44.59 million

of that, which was 16.7% over the same period last year. FAS said this is much higher than the ministry of agriculture's annual 41 million breeding sows target during the 2021 to 2025 period.

To address concerns of excess capacity, FAS said China's Ministry of Agriculture and Rural Affairs (MARA) has encouraged the industry to restructure by eliminating low efficiency sows to reduce over-supply and minimize losses. However, a Chinese industry source estimated breeding sows were already reduced 41.3 million by the end of August,

said calls into question to lower sow production the NSB's September sow figures.

According to NSB, total meat production increased to 64.28 MMT in the first three quarters of 2021, up 22.4% from the previous year. FAS staff pointed out that yearly meat production before the ASF outbreak averaged 86.8 MMT from 2015 to 2017, according to the NSB.

"Given the sharp decline of pork prices throughout 2021 and producer losses beginning in June 2021, it remains to be seen if prices will stabilize and producers return to profit by the end of



Schilling Lucy 0349 won reserve grand champion female at the 2021 Kansas State Fair Roll of Victory (ROV) Angus Show, Sept. 18 in Hutchinson. Kaelyn Schilling, Edson, owns the April 2020 daughter of Schilling's R&L Confidential. She first claimed reserve junior champion. Craig Sands, Stillwater, Okla., evaluated the 72 entries.

Photo by Legacy Livestock Images

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 2021 — 6:00 PM Helvering Center — MARYSVILLE, KANSAS

83.7± ACRES MARSHALL COUNTY, KS LAND A INFO: Farmland Ac: 83.21; DCP Cropland Ac: 82.34 **HEIRS OF KEITH & DONNA FINCHAM, SELLER**

Download our Midwest Land & Home App On your Device and get registered to BID TODAY!

See November 2 issue of Grass & Grain For Details! For a VIRTUAL TOUR of this property visit

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Midwest Land and Home

Mark Uhlik - Broker/Auctioneer www.MidwestLandandHome.com

FARM AUCTION SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 2021 - 9:30 AM

Online Bidding Starts at 12:00 p.m. with Equipment! 198 North 1250 Rd., BERRYTON, KANSAS From Lawrence west on Hwy 40 3 miles to Dg. 442 (Stull Rd.) turn west 3 1/2 miles to Stull turn south on Dg. 250 (458) 4 1/2 miles to 1250 Rd. west to Auction or From Topeka east 13 miles on

45th turns into Dg. 442 (Stull Rd.) to Stull turn south on Dg. 250 (458) 3 1/2 miles to 1250 Rd. west to Auction! WATCH FOR SIGNS! Mark & Brenna have downsized their Cattle Operation to focus more on their Crop & Crop Service Entities.

TRACTORS. TRUCKS. TRAILERS & EQUIPMENT 2010 John Deere 7430 Premi-um Tractor, MFWD, GS Ready, IVT, 3 remotes, 380-85-30/480-80-42 rubber, 2975 hrs., Ser#R-W7430P020022, w/741 Loader, One Owner!; 2009 John Deere 5425 Tractor, open station, Rops, 2WD, 9/3 Syncshuttle, 540/1000 pto, 1100 hrs., One Owner!; 2004 Dodge Ram 2500 4WD Truck, V8 Hemi, 4 door, PWPL, 192K w/7' Hillsboro Aluminum Bed, also original bed; 2002 Ford Ranger Truck, auto, w/flatbed; 1990 International Eagle Daycab Semi, Big Block Cummins, 13 spd.; 1989 International 466 Silage Truck, 5+2 spd. w/16' Silage Bed & hydraulic end-gate; 1989 Ford LN8000 Dump Truck diesel, auto, w/12' bed; 1982 International 466 Cab/Chassis, 5+2 spd. (Rough); 2005 Load Master 7'x24' dovetail Gooseneck Flat-Bed Trailer; 1970 38' Steel Livestock Semi-Floor Trailer; Shop-Made 32' Semi Hay Trailer w/racks (20 bales); 2012 John Deere 625F, 25' Flex Head, full finger, single slot; 2005 John Deere 893 Corn Head, hydraulic plates, standard rolls; 2000 John Deere 1560 No-Till Drill, 15', 7.5" spacing; 2012 John Deere 3975 Intelliguard Forage Cutter w/hyd. tongue, metal guard, head float; 2004 John Deere 3975 Forage Cutter w/hyd. Tongue, head float, hub extensions; John Deere 3-30 Row Crop Head; John Deere 7' Hay Head; Richardton Sunflower 8020 12' Dump Wagon, 22.5 rubber; John Deere 115 Silage Wagon w/1065 Gear; Gehl Hi-Throw Silage Blower; Haybuster 2544 Bale Processor (blower style) 1000 pto, 12.5 -15 new rubber; 2013 Redline 30' Hydraulic-Fold Pasture Harrow; Brillion Sure Stand Seeder 12', 3 pt., Model SST144; John Deere 337 Square Baler hvd.

twine: Parker S6000 Grain Buggy/Cart, tandems, 1000 pto, sincompartment; Dyck Welding 25' Header Trailer; Calumet Honey Wagon Model V2250, Honey Wagon Model V2250, 2250 gal., 540 pto, w/Pearson PB-10 Vac. Pump; John Deere 7' double auger Snow-Blower, 3pt.; EFR hd 8' Box Blade; 6', 3pt., Straight Blade; 3pt. Bush Hog 7' Rotary Mower; 5' pull-type mower; Vintage 3pt. 8' Road Grader; New Idea Ground Priven Manure Spreader: Al-Driven Manure Spreader; Allied Loader Grapple Bucket, skid steer mount; Frontier euro style qt., Bale Spear; truck bale spear; Bar-Six Cake Feeder; Cox 3-ton Creep Feeder; Filson Calf Table; feed bunks; concrete waterer; 200+ large hedge posts 8-10'; 50+ sheet barn tin 12/18'; 100+ steel fence posts; misc

livestock items!
UTV'S, ZERO TURN MOWER,

TOOLS & MISC.
2017 John Deere 825I Gator,
4wd, power steering, 850 hrs.; 2009 Honda Rancher 4x4 ATV John Deere Z820A Zero-Turn Mower. 7-Iron 60" deck, gas, 234 hrs. w/rear weights; Parade/Tour Trailer; Better-Bilt 2-wheel tank trailer; Rhino TC850 Swing Arm Tire Changer; Tractor PTO Win Power Generator Model 80/40; square fuel tanks, 50 gal., w/ pumps; 4" irrigation pumps and sprinkler gun/stand; Vintage Sure-Weld 305 Amp Stick Welder on wheels; Lrg. Metal Shop Table; 30" Buzz Saw on Frame w/Baldor 7 ½ hp. Electric Motor; power & hand tools; many implement/machinery parts/belts/ hoses/etc.!; single & 3 phase electric motors; fuel reel/hose; Gravely self-propelled & Ariens push-mowers w/baggers 100 year old oak rocking chair; bar stools; chest drawers; folding chairs: wooden desk table: Penguin/Turtle/Frog Collections; household misc.; numerous items too many to mention!

Tongue, hyd. Pu., hyd. Tension SELLER: ROCKING H RANCH INC. MARK & BRENNA WULFKUHLE

AUCTION NOTE: Most All Equipment Always Stored Inside & Bought New! All Items Must Be Removed Within 14 Days after

Auction! NO Exceptions!

Live Online Bidding Provided by EquipmentFacts.com will start at 12:00 p.m.! Online Bidders Must Be Pre-Registered by 11/26/2021. Visit www.FloryAndAssociates.com for Online Registration. If you should have trouble registering on the Auction Link, Please Contact Wendy Flory 785-979-2923 Concessions: Stull United Methodist Church. Loader Tractor

AUCTIONEERS: ELSTON AUCTIONS Mark Elston Jason Flory (785-979-2183) **Chris Paxton** (785-594-0505) (785-218-7851) Serving Your Auction Needs Since 1994" Please visit us online: www.KansasAuctions.net/elston or www.FloryAndAssociates.com for 100+ Pictures!

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 2021 — 11:30 AM Four Points by Sheraton, 530 Richards Dr., MANHATTAN, KS

Heisey Orchid Teacup (4), Teacup and Saucer (12), Footed Ice Tea (8) Champagne (16), Goblet (14), Candelabra (2), Creamer (1), Suga (1), Mint Dish (1), Salt and Pepper (1), Total Qty 60.

Waterford Alana Sherbet (6), Claret Wine (1) Total Qty 7

Gorham Monte Carlo Tall Tumbler (10), Old Fashioned (12) Total Qty 22

iorham King Charles (Newer) Water Goblet (10), (9) Total Qty 19 osair Grail Total Qty 1

Waterford Giftware 7" Round Bowl (1), 6" Footed Scalloped Bowl (1), 5" Footed Bowl (1), 7" Footed Vase (1), 6" Pitcher (1), Toothpick Holder (1), 1999 Bundle of Toys Ch. Orn. (1), Samuel Miller Jug (1), Glandore 5" Flower Vase (1), Glandore 4" Flower Vase (1) Glandore Punch Cup (1), Maeve 6" Rose Bowl (1), Balmoral 8" Bud Vase (1), Hospitality 6" Pineapple Bowl (1) Total Qty 14

Lennox Star 5" Star Vase (1) Total Qty 1 Imperial Cape Cod Water Goblet (16), Claret Wine (12), Round Bowl (2), Sherbet (5) Total Qty 35

Godinger Symphony Old Fashioned (4) Total Qty 4

Antique Goblet (17), Punch Cup (20) Total Qty 37

Hutschenreuther White Racine Dinner (14), Salad (8), Bread and But-

ter (8), Fruit (10), Cereal 6" (7), Coupe Soup (1), Flat Cup and Saucer (10), Oval Vegetable (2), Platter (1), Gravy Boat (1) Total Qty 62

Haviland Ranson Gold Dinner 9 3/4" (12), Luncheon Plate (12), Salad

(12), Bread and Butter (23), Small Plate 4 5/8" (12), Fruit (11), Oatmeal Bowl 6" (10), Coupe Soup (12), Butter Pat Boat 3 1/2" (6), Cream (1), Sugar (1), 10" Oval Veg (1), 13" Chop Plate (1), 10" Round Handled Plate (1), Covered Footed Veg. 8 1/4" (1), Gravy Boat (1), Oval Serving Dish 13 3/4" (1), Round Sauce Dish (1), Handled Bon-Bon 6 5/8" (1), Salt & Pepper (1), Cup and Saucer (13), Gold Cup (8), Round

Bon-Bon 8 1/2" (1) Total Qty 143 **Spode** Blue Italian Dinner (8), Salad (8), Mug (9), Vege. Bowl (1), Round Chop Plate (1) Total Qty 27

Wedgwood Edme Dinner (8), Salad (8), Bread and Butter (4), Cereal (4), Mug (4), Cup and Saucer (4), Square Tray (1), Small Oval Platter (1), Large Oval Platter (1), Oval Veg. (1) Total Qty 36

Wedgwood Kimono Dinner (8), Salad (8), Bread and Butter (8), Cereal (8), Cup and Saucer (8), Platter (1), Vegetable Bowl (1), Creamer (1), Sugar (1) Total Qty 44

Cantagalli Lucia Dinner (8), Salad (8), Rim Soup (8), Cup and Saucer (8), Creamer (1), Sugar (1), Oval Veg (1), Platter (1) Total Qty 36
Lennox Rutledge Dinner 11" (14), Salad 8.5" (12), Bread and Butter 6 3/8" (13), Coffee 4" Cup and Saucer (13), Demi 2 3/4 Cup and Saucer (4), Oval Platter 13 3/4" (1), Oval Vegetable 9 5/8" (2), Small S&P (2), Large S&P (2) Total Qty 63

Lenox Citation Gold Dinner 10 7/8" (1), Salad 8 1/2" (1), Bread and Butter 6 1/4" (1), Saucer 5 3/4" (1) Total Qty 4
Lenox Gold Trimmed Artware Sugar Bowl 5" (1), Creamer 5" (1), Han-

dled Serv.Tray 14 1/2" (1), Platter 9 3/4" (1), Sylvan Bowl 4 1/2" (1) Sylvan Platter/Bowl 10" (1) Total Qty 6

enox Aristocrat Salad 8" (2) Total Qty 2

Pickard 236-200 Dinner 10 3/4" (1) Total Qty 1
Noritake Figurines Easter Egg (80), Christmas Bell (10) Total Qty 90
Gorham Sterling Spoons (Boxed) (30), Snowflakes (Boxed) (12), Candle Snuffer (2) Total Qty 44 Biedermann Brass Christmas Ornament (25) Total Qty 25

Reed and Barton Sterling Cross - Christmas 1995 (1), Jack in Box (1)

Wallace Grand Baroque Sterling 1988 Christmas Ornament (1) Total Qty **Meriden** Silverplate (Hammered) Long Stem Goblet 6 3/4" (9) Total Qtý 9 AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: The estate of Betty Campbell, owner of Campbell's Gifts, which operated for over 50 years at the corner of 5th and Poyntz in Manhattan. Campbell's Gifts was well known foi High-End Collectibles and Gifts. Come enjoy a fun filled Auction. Terms: Cash or Good Check all Announcements made day of Auction take precedence over previous printed materials. Not responsible for accidents.

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Jeff Ruckert, Owner/Broker/Auctioneer

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along with expected higher demand in the lead up to the Chinese Lunar New Year will likely raise prices and producer margins in 2022," the GAIN report noted.

In its Pork Quarterly Q4 2021, Rabobank relayed that hog prices were down 60% year over year at the end of September.

"Producers have posted six months of losses, forcing them to cull their herd or exit the market entirely," the firm reported.

Rabobank said it expects pork supplies will remain ample following herd reduction and previous restocking. However, it said supplies could be short if economic trends improve. Currently, however, demand remains weak due to dining restrictions associated with the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic.

Based on MARA surveys, FAS said total feed production during the first nine months of 2021

from the previous year. Of the total, swine feed was 95.1 MMT, aquatic feed was 19.7 MMT and ruminant feed was 10.4 MMT. up 56.2%, 13.2%, and 13.3%, respectively, from the previous year. Layer feed and broiler feed, on the other hand, have been down by 9.7% and 5.2%, respectively, from the previous year.

"It is worth noting that reported total feed production in September declined 2.5% from August, although up 2.7% from the previous year," FAS staff said, adding that swine feed in September was 11 MMT, down 1.7% from August but 19.9% higher than the previous year.

As swine production continues to recover and production at large-scale farms increases, FAS staff said soybean meal (SBM) consumption is expected to rise. FAS forecasts MY 21/22 SBM feed use at 75.3 MMT compared to an estimated 72.9 MMT in MY

Retail demand, zero-duty access help drive red meat exports to Central America

Central America has been a star performer for U.S. beef and pork exports in 2021. Through August, beef exports to the region were nearly 60% above last year (13,000 metric tons, +59%) while pork exports were up 46% (to 87,500 metric tons) from the record pace of 2020.

Lucia Ruano, U.S. Meat Export Federation (USMEF) representative in Central America and the Dominican Republic, says restaurant restrictions during the pandemic caused consumers to seek more high-quality protein options for cooking at home, leading to surging retail demand for U.S. beef and pork. Purchases through home-delivery apps, which are relatively new to the region, also increased dramatically. USMEF helped U.S. exporters and their clients capitalize these trends by making consumers aware of U.S. meat products available in their area.

Ruano adds that nearly all U.S. red meat now enters Central America at zero duty under the U.S.-Central ca-Dominican Republic Free Trade Agreement (CAFTA-DR), making U.S. beef and pork more affordable. This has been especially beneficial for Select grade U.S. beef cuts, which were the last category of products to reach zero-duty status under CAFTA-DR.

Two R-3 zoned properties south of campus, with tenants, available for multi-family development



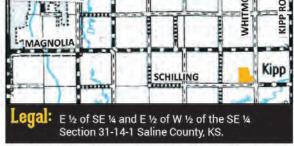


BIDDING ENDS NOV. 30 AT 10 A.M. CST

Get a salebill, register and bid at www.bigironrealty.com

Information:

- · 104.52± taxable acres with 102.5± acres cropland • 100% 'Prime Farmland' per USDA-NRCS
- · Longford Silt Loam, terraced with waterways
- · Seller pays 2021 and prior year taxes · Possession at closing subject to tenant's rights
- · Buyer receives 1/3 of the 2022 wheat crop · Mineral rights pass to Buyer believed 100% intact
- + 7 miles east of Salina, KS, on Magnolia Rd and 1 south
- SALINA



Attend the Informational Meeting & Auction Monday, November 29, 2021 | Tuesday, November 30, 2021 1 to 5 p.m. CST 8 a.m. CST until bidding ends

American AgCredit

925 W Magnolia Rd | Salina, KS 67401 BigIron Realty representatives will be there to answer questions about the property d assist Buyers with bidding online. You do not have to be present to bid onl but you are required to be available by phone

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 web-

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

Always great online Equipment auctions www.purplewave.com

November 15 — Land auction consisting of 236 acres m/l Ottawa County land with 57.1 ac. m/l cropland, 176.59 ac. m/l native grass pasture and 2.39 ac. m/l waterways; includes 3 rural water hook-ups and 2 ponds held live at Salina and Online at Hibid.com for The Elden Miller Trust. Advantage Trust Companv. trustee. Auctioneers: Coldwell Banker APW Realtors, Chris Rost & Mark Baxa. www.landsofamerica.com/listing/12524336.

November 16 — 1995 Ford Ranger XLT pickup, Talon Manco 2x4 4-wheeler, mower, tools, antiques, guns, household & more held at Hunter for Dean Kralicek. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

Online Unreserved Land Auction (bidding opens November 16 & ends November 30, 10 AM CST) — Consisting of 104.52 acres m/l of Saline County Farmland for Terry W. Odle Trust, sold online at www.bigironrealty.com. Auctioneers: Big Iron Realty.

November 16 & 17 -2-day auction: Car party. old vehicles, scrap iron, antiques, tools, metal lathe, air compressor, phonographs, hat box dresser, clocks, kitchenette, drug store display cabinet. many items selling in bulk held at Iola for Model T Haven Complete Liquidation. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty & Auction.

November 17 — Retirement farm equipment auction consisting of tractors, sprayer, pickup, side-byside, truck & trailer, planting & tillage, combine, headers, grain handling, fuel, oil, chemical & storage, tanks & trailers, Western collectibles, gasoline collectibles, guns, ammo held at Haswell, Colorado with online bidding at equipmentfacts.com for John & Ann Kreutzer. Auctioneers: Berning Auction, Inc

November 17 (Live Event with Online bidding starting November 12) — Simultaneous Live & Online Land Auction consisting of 146.06 acres m/l of Franklin County land consisting of 133.29 tillable acres & timber for recreational use (located southeast of Overbrook) held live at Overbrook and online at www.FNCBid. com. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company, Fred Olsen, AFM/agent & Jason Langston, agent: Van Schmidt, auctioneer.

November 18 - 252acres m/l of irrigated land in Republic County consisting of T1: 168.57 ac. m/l farmland & 88.6 ac. irrigated acres; T2: Homesite (5BR, 3BA ranch-style home) with 11 ac. m/l; T3: 77.1 ac. m/l farmland held at Scandia for Glada M. Isaacson Trust. Auctioneers: Midwest Land and Home, Jeff Dankenbring, listing broker, Mark Uhlik. broker/auctioneer.

November 18 — 144 acres m/l of Pottawatomie County Native Grass land held at Onaga for Jolea Matzke. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

November 18 - 363.34acres of Clay County

Farmland & Pasture lo-

cated north of Green held at Green for Lois Lippert Revocable Living Trust. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz, salesman & auctioneer.

November 18 — 148+/acres of Washington County pasture/hunting land, held in Washington for Andrew & Jill Leck, Angela Griffin and Alisa Carrasco. Auctioneers: United Country - Milestone Realty and Development.

November 19 (Live Event with Online bidding starting November 15) -Simultaneous Live & Online Land Auction consisting of 640 acres m/l Butler County land: Flint Hills grass, excellent fences, large pond, windmill and steel corrals (located west of Cassoday) held live at Cottonwood Falls and online at www.FNCBid.com. Farmers Auctioneers: National Company, Fred Olsen, AFM/agent; Van Schmidt, auctioneer.

November 20 — Antique furniture, coins, clocks & collectibles held at Fairview. Auctioneers: Ash Realty & Auctions.

November 20 — 1985 Ford Bronco II 4WD, Ford 8N tractor, 2005 Pagsta 100cc motorcycle & parts, tools & collectibles, 500+ records & more held at Salina for Noah Barnhill Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Auction & Real Estate, LLC.

November 20 - Tractors, NW swather, JD big baler, trailers, tools, antiques, vintage, saddles/ tack held South of Admire for Tim & Sandy Goff. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auc-

November 20 — 220 acres m/l of Republic County Land consisting of T1: 76.1 ac. m/l with 64.17 ac. m/l DCP cropland acres; T2: 144.4 ac. m/l with 109 ac. m/l CDP cropland acres held at Belleville for Alfred & Phyllis Havel Trust. Online & phone bidding available: www.MidwestLandandHome.com. Auctioneers: Midwest Land and Home, Mark Uhlik, listing broker; Jeff Dankenbring, broker.

November 20 — Farm auction consisting of tractors, trailers, equipment, new skid steer attachments, livestock equipment, collectibles, crocks. tools, miscellaneous, consigned items by Frank Ingram held at rural Eudora. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions, Mark Elston, Jason Flory, Chris Paxton.

November 20 — Real estate consisting of 12.31 acres m/l with home & outbuildings. Also selling shop, outdoor & miscellaneous, household, hay and alpaca items held in Lehigh for Ronald L. Dies Sr. Estate & Ron Dies Jr. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

November 20 - Tractors, machinery, tools & misc., trailers, pickups & trucks and livestock equipment held in Burchard, NE for James Hasenkamp Estate & Patty Hasenkamp. Auctioneers: Speckmann Realty & Auction Service, INC.

November 21 — Outstanding glassware & china, fine collectibles auction consisting of Heisey, Waterford, Gorham, Josair Grail, Lennox, Imperial Cape Cod, Godinger, Hutschenreuther, Haviland, Spode, Wedgwood, Cantagalli, Pickard, Noritake, Reed & Barton sterling cross & more held at Manhattan for the Estate of the late Betty Campbell, owner of Campbell's Gifts. Auctioneers: Ruckert Realty & Auction, Jeff Ruckert.

November 21 — Crocks, lures, collectibles, furniture & tools held at Council Grove for Sylivia Woodruff Brown & Another Seller. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions.

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.

November 27 — Real Estate consisting of farmstead with 10 acres including 2 bedroom home, shop, chicken house & other outbuildings located 10 miles from Lake Wilson. Also selling personal property including household, miscellaneous, collectibles, tools & more held at Lucas for Lynetta Shearer. Auctioneers: Hansen Auction & Realty and Meitler Auction Service.

November 27 — Farm Reorganization auction consisting of tractors, trucks, trailers, equipment, UTVs, zero turn mower, tools & miscellaneous held at rural Berryton for Rocking H Ranch. Mark & Brenna Wulfkuhle. Online bidding available at EquipmentFacts.com. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions, Mark Elston, Jason Flory, Chris Paxton.

November 29 — 83.7 acres m/l of Marshall County Land consisting of 83.21 farmland acres held at Marysville for Heirs of Keith & Donna Fincham. Auctioneers: Midwest Land and Home, Jeff Dankenbring, listing broker, Mark Uhlik, broker/auctioneer.

Online Only Auction (opens November 30; starts to close December 7) -Family Estate & Downsizing John Deere Equity & more held at www.dlwebb. com. Auctioneers: Webb & Associates Auctions & Appraisals. Dave Webb.

November 30 - Land auction consisting of 1,224 acres m/l of Morris County farmland, grassland, hunting land & homestead offered in 5 tracts & as a whole held at Woodbine. Auctioneers: Real Tree United County Properties. Crossroads Auction & Re-

November 30 — 158.2 acres m/l of Washington County land consisting of 130.73 ac. m/l cropland held at Linn (& online bidding at www.MidwestLandandHome.com) for Heirs of Gregory J. Stromberg. Auctioneers: Midwest

sisting of 232+/- acres more or less.

the Westmoreland (blacktop) Rd.

Sorghum 129

Land and Homes, Mark Uhlik & Jeff Dankenbring.

November 30 — Real Estate auction consisting of a 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with 1-car attached garage, shop building and basement held at Wamego. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction,

November 30 — Farmland auction consisting of 975.15 acres m/l of Finney County land sold in 4 Tracts including cropland, CRP, pivots held at Garden City. Auctioneers: Peoples Company.

with Online bidding starting November 24) - Simultaneous Live & Online Land Auction consisting of 159.5 ac. m/l of Brown County land with excellent farm in Irving Township and very nice shaded pond for recreation held live at Hiawatha and online at www.FNCBid.com. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company, Fred Olsen, AFM/agent; Schmidt, auctioneer.

December 1 — Absolute farm auction consisting of 3,495 acres m/l of Finney & Gray County land offered in 13 tracts including cropland, CRP, water rights, pivots, irrigated acreage, native grass, pasture, wildlife habitat held at Garden City for Bob & Kathy Husband, Husband Farms. Auctioneers: Peoples Company.

December 3 — Cropland Auction (10 AM) consisting of 271 acres m/l of Pottawatomie County cropland: T1: 204 ac. m/l terraced cropland, balance mostly haved waterways; T2: 36 ac. m/l of terraced cropland with one hayed waterway held at Blaine. Then at 2 PM selling 246 acres m/l of Marshall County cropland: T1: 82 ac. m/l of cropland (majority creek bottom), balance timber; T2: 79 ac. m/l cropland, balance timber held at Blue Rapids. Seller is Mervin E. & Marjorie A. Nord Family Farms. Auctioneers: Olmsted Real Estate.

December 3 (Live Event with Online bidding starting November 29) - Simultaneous Live & Online Land Auction consisting of 193 ac. m/l of Wabaunsee County land with 182.6 tillable acres, 146 acres of bottomland located southwest of Wamego held live at Belvue and online at tioneers: Farmers National Company, Fred Olsen, AFM/agent: Van Schmidt. auctioneer.

December 4 — 2013 Chevy Impala 59,909 1-owner mi.; 03 Silverado

2WD 4 dr. pickup, 96,800 1-owner mi; Suzuki Quad Runner 4 wheeler 4WD: Walker zero turn mower; appliances; furniture; household; antiques; collectibles; sev. pcs. very old

December 1 (Live Event

December 4 — Land & machinery auction consisting of 730 acres m/l of Geary County land selling in 5 tracts with combinations of a homestead with machinery shed & horse arena, pasture and cropland. Machinery including tractors, baler, mower/conditioner, skid steer & attachments, flatbed trailer, grain bins, 2000 Dodge Dakota & more held at Junction City (internet bidding on major equipment). Auctioneers: Scott Brown Auction & Real Estate.

unusual antique furniture;

rock collection; belt buck-

les: men's mountain bike:

exercise/health equip.;

hunting, fishing & camping

gear; lots of good Crafts-

man, B&D & DeWalt power

tools; Craftsman wrench-

es, some misc hand tools,

garage items, lots of misc.

Large sale held at Burl-

ington for Living Estate of

Don & Darlene Tice. Auc-

tioneers: Kurtz Auction &

Realty Service.

December 4 — 250 large round alfalfa bales, 300 corn stalk bales, soybean bedding bales, several restorable cars, vehicles, farm machinery, shop tools, tanks, stock trailer, irrigation equipment, straight truck, square tubing & iron & more held at the farm at Morrowville for Frager Farms. Auctioneer: Kettelhut Real Estate & Auction Service.

December 4 — Land & personal property auction consisting of 310 acres m/l of Greenwood County including an all brick 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home, equipment building, pens, 5 ponds, creek, native & tame pasture, wildlife & scenic Flint Hills location. Also selling furniture, tools, equipment, tractors, vehicles, household & farm miscellaneous held at Piedmont for Jakie L. Schoenhals Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty & Land Bro-

December 4 — Automobiles, mower, nice set of coins & stamps including commemoratives, quarter, nickel, Indian head, Sacajawea golden dollars & stamps collections & more, mint sets, Presiden-

Grass & Grain, November 16, 2021 Page 11 & more, appliances, furniture, extensive book & magazine collection, lots of collectibles including Victor Talking Machine Co. Victrola, jewelry, Coca Cola, Christmas, Hall-Mary Dunbar Jewel Homemakers Inst. Superior Quality kitchenware pieces, Clydesdales, dolls, records & more, household held at Marysville for LaVern & Doris Allerheiligen Estate. Auctioneers: Prell Realty & Auction,

> December 4 — Farm machinery auction with tractors, combine, grain cart, swather, 1996 Volvo White semi, 1995 IHC semi, 1973 Loadstar 1600 truck, grain trailers, grader, lots of machinery & more held just east of Luray for Mark Paschal Estate & Joan Paschal. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

December 4 — Farmland real estate & homestead, farm machinery held northeast of Axtell for Steven Hasenkamp Trust. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction.

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

December 7 — Tuesday evening land auction consisting of 80 acres m/l with 72 acres m/l tillable, balance creek and heavy timber. Outstanding soil types plus deer heaven located 1 mile West of Osage City held at Osage City for Bergauist Properties, Auctioneers: Miller & Midyett Real Estate & Wischropp

December 11 — Real Estate auction consisting of a 3-bedroom, 1.5 baths, ranch-style house with a shop on 5 acres held at St. George. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

December 16 — Land auction consisting of 155.1acres m/l of Dickinson County land including 142 ac. m/l productive tillable land, 14 ac. m/l waterways, mineral rights transfer, close to grain markets held at Gypsum for Helen Smith Trust. Auctioneers: Horizon Farm & Ranch Realty, LLC., Ray Swearingen, broker.

FARMSTEAD w/10 ACRES & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 2021 — 10:00 AM

AUCTION LOCATION: 20476 Fairport Rd., LUCAS, KS From Hwy. 18-232 Jct. East of Lucas go East on K-18, 1.5 miles to Fairport Rd. turn East .4 mile to Auction Site.

REAL ESTATE SELLS AT 12:00 NOON This is a nice 10 acre property with a 2 bedroom home, shop, chicken house and other out buildings, water well and septic system. "Quiet and peaceful country living" within 10 miles from Lake Wilson. Legal Description: Beginning at a point 1389.50 feet East of the

Southwest corner of the Southeast Quarter (SE/4) of Section Thir-ty-six (36), Township Eleven (11) South, Range Eleven (11) West of the Sixth P.M., Russell County, Kansas, thence North Eight Hundred Feet (N 800'); thence East 544.50 Feet; thence South Eight Hundred Feet (S 800') to the South line of Section 36, Township 11, Range 11, thence West along said Section line to the point of beginning, containing ten (10) acres, more or less.

Terms: 10% down day of sale and the balance due on or before December

28, 2021. **Possession:** On closing date. This property is to be sold AS IS ALL inspections and financial arrangements are to be done before Auction Taxes: \$144.26. Taxes for 2021 and all prior years to be paid by Seller. Title Insurance: Title Insurance will be used 1/2 to be paid by Seller and 1/2 by the Purchaser. Agency Disclosure: Hansen Auction & Realty and its agents are and will be acting as seller's broker. For prior viewing or inspections, contact Ken Meitler, Listing

Real Estate Auction Conducted by:

Hansen Auction & Realty Luke Hansen, Broker Kenneth L. Meitler. Real Estate Salesperson

THE FOLLOWING PERSONAL PROPERTY will sell at 10 AM HOUSEHOLD - MISC. COLLECTIBLES

Comic Books: Spider-Man, Incredible Hulk & other various comic books; 2 telescopes; pots, pans, Tupperware, dishes; electric fans; metal tins; Aurora elect race car track; VCR player; electric heater: footlocker: rocket kit: K-State blanket; records; tapes; 2 full size beds; 4 drawer chest; ers; RCA CD-cassette player; kitchen stool; kitchen table w/2 chairs; 4 metal lawn chairs; round patio table; imp. seat on iron wheels; wash tubs.

TOOLS Ext. ladder; shop vac; mechanc wrenches; trouble lights; 4 battery chargers; 6 chainsaws + chains + bars; 2 man saw; hardware; saw blades; WinPower portable generator, 3600 rpm; pressure washer; 4 cordless Any statements made the day of sale will take precedence over printed matter

trolling motors; 7.5 Gamefisher motor; toolboxes; work stands: tables; shelves; portable air compressor; hoses; No. 2 Silver Mfg. drill press - bench grinder; tap & die; sockets; right angle grinder; several circular saws; blow torches; asst. cotter pins: 20th Century arc welder; log chains; grease guns; electric drills; 3 lg. battery chg.; elect. cords; bottle jacks; floor jacks; bench grinder; pop bottles; door knobs; cast iron bathtub; red wagon; wheelbarrow; hyd. press; metal work tables; Ford school bus converted to camper (salvage); lots of misc. mechanic tools; carpenter tools; T-post; elect, fence post; corrugated ting metal siding; horse tank; garden tiller; barn wood; windows; platform scale: sm. cement mixer elect. motor; chicken feeders; rabbit cage; woven wire fence; cement blocks; lots of salvage iron; plus other misc. items.

drills; fishing poles; tackle; 2

Terms: Cash. Must have picture ID to obtain bidding number. No property removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents. LUNCH Stand will be available

HANSEN AUCTION & REALTY

Agent 785-420-0605.

dresser; platform chair; shelving; card table; end table; 2 reclin-

SELLER: LYNETTA SHEARER

MEITLER AUCTION SERVICE Ken Meitler, Auctioneer • 785-526-7266, 785-420-0605, cell 308 North Main, Sylvan Grove, KS 67481

Tract #2: SE1/4SE1/4 in Section 23 - Township 7 South- Range 8 East of the 6th P.M., Pottawatomie Co., KS, consisting of 39+/- acres FSA Info: Farmland Acres- 38.43; DCP Cropland Acres- 35.92; Base Acres- Soybean 9.55, Com 9.1, Wheat 6.48, Grain Sorghum 0.87

LAND AUCT

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 2021 — 10:00 AM

LOCATED: St. Columbkille Parish Hall - BLAINE, KS.

271+/- ACRES POTTAWATOMIE CO., KS CROPLAND

Tract #1: S 1/2NE1/4 &SE1/4 Less a tract in Section 22 - Township

South - Range 8 East of the 6th P.M., Pottawatomie Co., KS, con

FSA Info: Farmland Acres- 232.11; DCP Cropland Acres- 204.36

Base Acres- Soybean 54.32, Com 51.7, Wheat 36.85, Grain Sor ghum 4.93; PLC Yield- Soybean 41, Com 113, Wheat 52, Grain

Farm Located: From Fostoria, go ½ mile southeasterly on Fostoria

(blacktop) Rd- farm lies on the west side, or from Hwy 13/Westmore-land Rd junction, go east ½ mile on blacktop road & the farm sits or

he north side. From Westmoreland, go northwesterly 4 ½ miles or

Description: Farm consists of 204+/- acres of Terraced Cropland

and the balance is mostly hayed Waterways. This farm recently has

been in a Corn and Bean crop rotation. The farm lays well, and has

a convenient location along a paved road to the south and a paved

PLC Yield- Soybean 41, Corn 113, Wheat 52, Grain Sorghum 129. Farm Located: From Fostoria, go 1 ½ miles southeasterly on Fosto ria (blacktop) Rd to the Westmoreland Rd, go east ¾ mile on blacktor oad & the farm sits on the north side. From Hwy 13/Westmoreland Rd iunction, go east 1 ¾ miles on blacktop road. From Westmoreland go northwesterly 3 ½ miles on the Westmoreland (blacktop) Rd.

Description: Farm consists of 36+/- acres of Terraced Cropland with one hayed Waterway. This farm recently has been in a Corr and Bean crop rotation. The farm lays well, and has a convenien ocation along a paved road to the south and a good rock road (Cree Rd) along the east.

Terms for each Tract: Cash with 10% down payment/earnest money on day of sale with the balance due in full on or before December 30 2021 with delivery of deed. and marketable title. Full possession wil be given at closing. Seller & Buyer equally split cost of standard title insurance, and attorney fees for preparation of contract-deed-escrow **Note:** These two farms are only $\frac{9}{4}$ mile away from each other along the paved Westmoreland Rd. There are 3 different utility services along both farms that include Rural Water (#2), Evergy electric, and Blue Valley Technologies. Both Manhattan and Wamego are approx 20 miles away from these farms.

This land is located in a good farm community, and should meri the serious consideration of anyone wanting an individual unit or add-on acres. Look it over before sale day, and come prepared to bid. Statements made day of sale take precedence ove any advertised or previous statements.

MERVIN E. & MARJORIE A. NORD FAMILY FARMS www.olmstedrealestate.com **AUCTIONEERS**

> Tom Olmsted 785-562-6767

Rob Olmsted 785-353-2210



ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

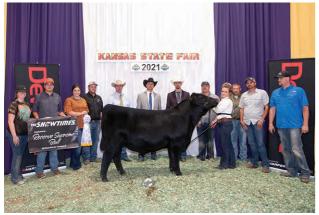
Team Ropin' Conversation

"There's only one thing worse than eating next to a left-handed person, and that's heading for him. It's like trying to screw the male end of a garden hose into the matching threads on your stock tank drain," so spoke Bob to Allen.

two fair-to-middlin' team ropers, both fives, in the prime of their addiction. The equivalent of two-

pack-a-day ropers.

"Yeah, team ropin's gone to hell," answered Allen. "Used to be one guy had an arena and twelve



AML Point Taken 020 won reserve supreme champion bull and grand champion bull at the 2021 Kansas State Fair Roll of Victory (ROV) Angus Show, Sept. 18 in Hutchinson. Brent Boyce Farms, Marshfield, Mo.; AM Livestock, Springfield, Mo.; and Jackson Dill, Marshfield, Mo., own the October 2020 son of Stevenson Turning Point. He first claimed senior calf champion. Craig Sands, Stillwater, Okla., evaluated the 72 entries.

Photo by Legacy Livestock Imaging

guys came to his place to rope. You got in good practice, lots of pretty good ropers. It was a social occasion, too.

'Nowdays, everybody's got an arena and nobody comes. You have to rope with your wife and she's learning to barrel race. Fair is fair, so now all my rope horses run barrels too. And of course, she isn't interested in learning to heel, so you have to."

"Right." Said Bob,
"Denny Gentry ruined everything. USTRC has made
team ropin' so popular
every horseshoer, ex-vet
and dairyman thinks he's
Alan Bach."

"I know," said Allen,
"It's also attracted so many
social ropers with money
that I'm embarrassed to
buy a new trailer. Used to
be the best ropers pulled
to ropin's in their 12-yearold stock trailer with recaps and rust holes for
ventilation. There wasn't
enough money in ropin' to
cover the cost of gas.

"At ropin's today there's so many duallies and three-horse slants with dressing rooms, it looks like a Arab horse show. And the guy can't even throw a rope!"

"I know what you mean," said Bob, "I've got a motley handful that head but it's a rare occasion they ever catch. I'm always havin' to offer constructive criticism or advice. It's like a continuing team ropin' clinic for the ability deprived. There's only one left-handed guy that goes through horses like an Amish trader. He still thinks it's the horse's fault! But I'm lucky I've still got a few traditional heelers that come by. You know, fresh divorced, ridin' a house that's for sale and pullin' a '92 Hale two-horse rig. A real roper that gets there after you've wrapped the hons and

drinks your beer. But at

come to my arena. I get to

least I feel like I'm practicin' ropin' and not just practicin' practicin'."

"Yeah, they're in demand," sighed Allen.

Bob continued, "I've even fenced off an area in the arena for kids. Swing set, ropin' dummy and park bench with some shade. Sort of day care whey they have the kids on weekends."

"Day care... I like that," mused Allen.

"Yup," said Bob, "If you're gonna have your own arena you gotta learn to compete.

www.baxterblack.com

Kansas Youth Leadership Forum on the horizon

Kansas youth will have an opportunity to learn and practice new skills when the annual Kansas Youth Leadership Forum takes place Nov. 21-22.

The event is open to youth ages 14-18 and will be held at Rock Springs 4-H Ranch. A draft schedule of events and workshop descriptions can be found on the KYLF website. Registration ends on Nov. 4

"The Kansas Youth Leadership Forum is an annual event that the Kansas Youth Leadership Council organiz-

CALF SALE:

345@210.00

338@210.00 405@207.00

Buhler

Ada

es and hosts," said Beth Hinshaw, a 4-H youth development specialist in southeast Kansas. "There are a lot of different opportunities to think about leadership throughout the weekend, including workshops, small groups and speakers." 4-H Leadership Council Elections will also be held

Hinshaw said the leadership council is excited for a lineup that includes new presenters and workshops that have not previously been a part of

"Youth have the op-

8 char

Holyrood

Moundridge

10 mix

portunity to attend three workshops, so they can read through and make those choices based on what interests them most," Hinshaw said. "Knowing the power of experiential learning, we encourage our presenters to have some type of hands-on experience as a part of their workshop."

Workshop topics range from learning about different communication styles, acknowledging who you are as a leader, and making sense of the

college search process. Hinshaw said KYLF is not solely focused on learning.

"We always want to have fun when we get together," she said. "In addition to all the learning that happens, we have some fun things planned for Saturday night including a dance, board games and activities."

In addition to opportunities for youth, the Kansas Volunteer Leader Forum is being held at the same time.

Registration and more information regarding both forums is available online.

312@57.75

286@57.00

Farmers & Ranchers AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY

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

TOTAL FOR THE WEEK: CATTLE 3,713

	STEERS	1/b	Lindsborg	541@150.00	
300-400	\$203.00 - \$213.00	16 mix	McPherson	649@149.50	
400-500	\$191.00 - \$210.50	17 b	Ellsworth	525@149.00	
500-600	\$170.00 - \$176.00	6 blk	Enterprise	768@148.50	
600-700	\$156.00 - \$172.50	21 b	Gypsum	667@148.50	
700-800	\$151.00 - \$164.00	17 mix	McPherson	616@148.00	
800-900	\$140.00 - \$148.50	36 b	Gypsum	736@147.75	
900-1,000	\$150.00 - \$160.00	13 blk	Inman	592@147.00	
		12 mix	Salina	665@145.50	
	HEIFERS	5 mix	Minneapolis	716@145.00	
300-400	\$167.00 - \$169.00	34 mix	McPherson	764@144.50	
400-500	\$165.00 - \$173.00	13 mix	Salina	769@144.00	
500-600	\$152.00 - \$157.50	32 mix	Wilsey	940@136.50	
600-700	\$146.00 - \$163.00				
700-800	\$142.00 - \$150.00	TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 2021			

2 blk

BULLS: \$89-\$98.50 * COWS: \$66-\$93

\$140.00 - \$150.25

\$128.00 - \$136.50

800-900

900-1,000

			O IIIIX	Aua	403@207.00
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2021			3 blk	Glasco	370@204.00
STEERS			4 blk	Buhler	420@198.00
4 mix	Lindsborg	350@213.00	11 blk	Salina	470@196.00
11 blk	Lindsborg	409@210.50	6 mix	Minneapolis	413@195.00
3 blk	Abbyville	362@208.00	9 red	Ada	460@195.00
4 mix	Abbyville	395@207.00	3 red	Garden Plain	432@189.00
7 mix	Inman	394@203.00	4 mix	Sylvan Grove	480@188.00
3 blk	Abbyville	440@194.00	6 blk	Minneapolis	475@186.00
11 red	Brookville	460@194.00	3 bwf	Salina	490@186.00
19 mix	Inman	463@191.00	2 mix	Marquette	485@184.00
7 blk	Marion	606@172.50	34 blk	Salina	571@176.00
24 blk	Inman	634@172.00	4 mix	Garden Plain	516@175.00
6 mix	Lindsborg	569@170.00	4 char	Inman	504@173.00
12 blk	Inman	546@169.50	9 char	Minneapolis	559@173.00
4 blk	Marion	631@169.00	15 blk	Minneapolis	549@171.00
3 blk	McPherson	513@168.00	2 blk	Hillsboro	508@170.00
21 blk	Ellsworth	527@167.00	6 mix	Hutchinson	596@169.00
3 blk	Abilene	508@166.00	7 mix	Lincoln	511@168.00
5 blk	Abilene	549@165.00	6 blk	Sterling	495@167.00
21 mix	McPherson	676@164.00	2 mix	Sylvan Grove	558@164.00
5 blk	McPherson	607@162.00	3 blk	Hillsboro	597@163.00
44 mix	Assaria	673@161.50	31 mix	Kingman	614@162.00
124 mix	Assaria	928@160.00	30 blk	Salina	641@161.00
19 blk	Hope	818@157.50	4 blk	Russell	580@160.00
3 red	Ellsworth	832@157.00	6 blk	Johnson	608@156.00
60 mix	Assaria	851@156.25	15 char	Minneapolis	654@155.00
11 blk	Marion	880@156.00	5 blk	Sterling	616@151.00
6 mix	Lorraine	899@155.00	30 mix	Minneapolis	672@149.50
6 blk	Enterprise	895@153.50	21 mix	Hutchinson	712@148.50
	HEIFERS		35 blk	Tescott	726@146.00
18 red Inman 431@164.00			HEIFERS		
2 b	Abbyville	313@164.00	7 blk	Minneapolis	430@173.00
3 bwf	Abbyville	417@160.00	13 mix	Ada	394@169.00
12 mix	Brookville	418@160.00	12 mix	Ada	432@165.00
13 b	Lindsborg	412@159.00	3 bwf	Sylvan Grove	450@164.00
11 blk	Inman	502@157.50	3 blk	Minneapolis	463@164.00
3 b	McPherson	413@156.00	5 bwf	Salina	445@164.00
6 blk	McPherson	535@151.00	17 blk	Salina	504@163.00
7 blk	Marion	628@151.00	21 blk	Minneapolis	543@163.00
61 mix	Wilsey	836@150.25	7 char	Minneapolis	504@163.00
- · · ·		704 0 4 5 0 0 0			

UPCOMING SPECIAL SALES:

Barnard

All Sales are on Tuesday at 11 AM

781@150.00

SPECIAL COW SALES: Tuesday, Nov. 16 • Tuesday, Dec. 21
WEANED/VACC SALES: Tuesday, December 7

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.fandrlive.com

CATTLE USA.com LIVE CATTLE AUCTIONS

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

10 wht

Pawnee Rock

Abilene

433@162.00

460@161.00

3 blk	Hillsboro	487@160.00	8 wht	Tescott	289@55.00
4 blk	Buhler	404@156.00		CALVES	
11 blk	Sterling	506@156.00	1 blk	Abilene	240@360.00
7 mix	Garden Plain	491@156.00	1 bwf	Canton	235@360.00
3 blk	Hutchinson	522@156.00	1 red	Gypsum	240@350.00
14 bwf	Salina	535@154.00	2 mix	Gypsum	280@335.00
4 char	Lincoln	510@154.00	1 blk	Salina	290@310.00
2 blk	Hillsboro	613@140.00	1 blk	Minneapolis	120@285.00
11 blk	1 blk Hutchinson 646@139.00		BULLS		
18 char	Minneapolis	603@138.00	1 red	Gypsum	1735@98.50
7 blk	Sterling	631@136.00	1 bwf	McPherson	1725@97.00
6 blk	Tescott	680@134.50	1 blk	Lindsborg	1875@92.00
19 mix	Johnson	648@134.00	1 blk	Holyrood	2150@90.50
10 b	Salina	574@132.00	1 blk	Randolph	2100@89.50
			1 blk	Falun	2285@89.00
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2021			COWS		
	SOWS		1 blk	Randolph	1800@93.00
1 Herf	Assaria	575@61.50	2 char	Hillsboro	1768@77.50
1 wht	Mankato	585@61.00	1 blk	Lindsborg	1765@75.00
1 roan	Mankato	575@60.75	1 bwf	Lehigh	1500@74.00
10 wht	Abilene	550@59.10	2 blk	Salina	1645@72.50
1 wht	Abilene	580@58.50	1 blk	McPherson	1420@72.00
1 wht	Abilene	600@57.75	2 blk	Marquette	1500@72.00
	HOGS		1 gray	Gypsum	1535@68.00
10 wht	Galva	325@63.00	1 blk	Abilene	1460@66.00
9 wht	Galva	319@63.00			

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2021

270@61.00

150 s&h, 650-700, long weaned, fall vacc, home raised, checked open. 75 s&h 500-600, home raised, knife cut. 25 s&h, 600-800, weaned 30 days, home raised. 50 s&h, 750-800. 45 s&h 600-625 long weaned, 2 rounds vacc, home raised. 50 blk s&h, 550-650, PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 2021 WEANED/VACC SALE

100 red angus/char strs, 500-650, 60 days weaned, knife cut. 25 strs, 550-650. 11 s&h, 600. 60 steers. 25 blk/bwf, 600-700. 40 blk s&h, 650-750, home raised. 16 blk/bwf strs, 650-850, 60 days weaned, 2 rounds vacc. 40 s&h 500-600. 100 s&h 500-600. 37 blk s&h, 600-700, 45 days weaned, balancer sired. 90 s&h 850-900. 120 blk s&h, 500-650, ochv'd. 110 blk steers, 500-650 GGA sired. 120 mostly char x s&h. 100 blk s&h, 500-750. 54 s&h,600-700, 2 rounds vacc, knife cut, no implant. 135 char x/blk/bwf s&h 550-750, home raised, long weaned, 2 rounds vacc. 30 s&h 550-650, home raised, long weaned, 3 rounds vacc. 75 blk s&h 500-600, fall vacc. 55 s&h 600-700. 30 blk s&h, 500-600, 2 rounds vacc, 45 days weaned. 285 blk s&h, 550-750. 35 steers. 80 blk s&h, 650-750. 80 blk/bwf steers, 450-550, 2 rounds vacc 45-60 days weaned. 100 s&h, 500-600. 50 s&h, 500-600, home raised. 100 s&h. 35 blk s&h 500-600, home raised, 45 days weaned, fall vacc. 45 blk s&h, 500, weaned, fall vacc. 14 blk s&h, 500, home raised, 60 days weaned, fall vacc. 19 blk s&h 550-600, home raised, 60 days weaned, fall vacc. 321 char s&h, 500-750, home raised, long weaned, 2 vacc. 19 blk s&h, 600-650, home raised, weaned, 2 vacc, 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

520@163.00

Jim Crowther Lisa Long 785-254-7385 620-553-2351 Roxbury, KS Ellsworth, KS

Marion

7 blk

ong Cody Schafer -2351 620-381-1050 h, KS Durham, KS Kenny Briscoe 785-658-7386 Lincoln, KS

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

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

Austin Rathbun 785-531-0042 Ellsworth, KS



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