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At the table or on the menu – why ag must be part of sustainability conversation

By Donna Sullivan,
Editor

It's a bit of a cliché, she admits. But if you're not at the table, you're on the menu. So when Debbie Lyons-Blythe had the opportunity to become a member of the U.S. Roundtable for Sustainable Beef, she brought it up for a vote before the Blythe Family Farms board of directors – her five children. “It is more than any other membership dues we had to vote for,” she explained. “Would it make me any money? Nope, not a penny. Was it going to bring more business to our ranch? Not really. Was I going to get paid to do it? No, not at all. But the bottom line is, I believe that I have to be involved in defining what sustainability is for all of us. So Blythe Family Farms is a founding member of the U.S. Roundtable for Sustainable Beef, and it's my belief that from the work I've done so far with the roundtable, it's going to allow my kids the social license to continue to farm. Because if we don't prove that what we're doing is better and continue to get better, we're going to have regulation and legislation passed on us and we're not going to be able to do things.”

Advocating for the beef industry is nothing new for Lyons-Blythe, and she described her decades-long involvement to attendees of the statewide Women in Ag Conference in Corning. In 1986 she traveled to Japan to promote Kansas beef. She's written a blog for years geared towards consumers, to educate them on what goes into producing their food. But the buzzword that currently fuels her passion is sustainability.

“I know a lot of people hate that word,” she conceded. “And I'm not going to say I love it either, but we can capitalize on it.”

She pointed out that all farmers and ranchers have a goal of being sustainable, even if they don't necessarily realize it. “We are building a legacy, we want to pass our operation on to the next generation,” she said. “But the thing about sustainability is there is so much misinformation out there.”

She went on to say she is not a climate change denier. “Whatever has caused it, it's happening,” she said. “But I will tell you that the people in this room are the most important people to deal with climate change because number one, it changes the way we farm and ranch. Number two, we have the biggest opportunity to help with that.”

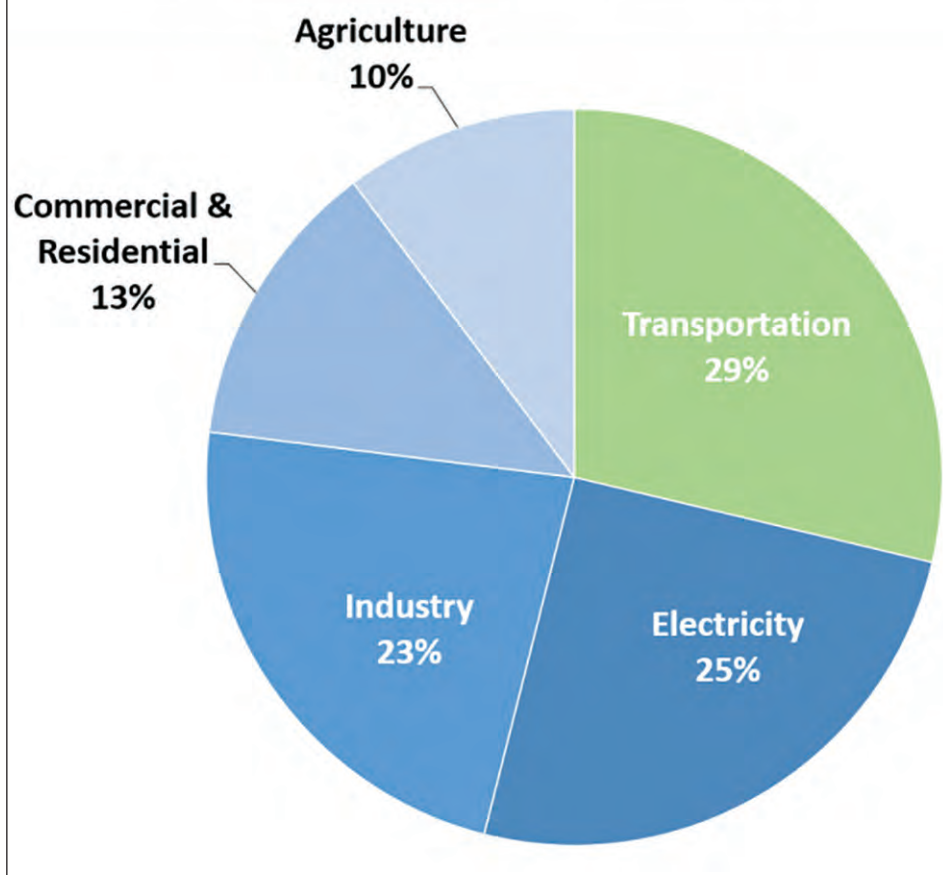
Lyons-Blythe talked about Meatless Monday, and the misconception that by not eating beef for



Debbie Lyons-Blythe spoke at the statewide Women in Agriculture meeting held February 26 in Corning, discussing the importance of being a part of the sustainability conversation.

Photo by Donna Sullivan

Total U.S. Greenhouse Gas Emissions by Economic Sector in 2019



A chart on EPA's website illustrates total greenhouse gas emissions by economic sector. Agriculture contributes just 10%.

one day a week, we can save the planet. “Even the EPA says that's bunk,” she said. According to the EPA website the biggest emitter of greenhouse gases in the United States is transportation at 29%. Electricity comes in at 25%, general industry 23%, commercial and residential 13% and agriculture at just 10%. “If you pull out beef cattle, it's less than 2% of GHG from the U.S.,” Lyons-Blythe pointed out. “So why in the world are we quitting eating beef? Why do we even let people say that?”

Quoting air quality ex-

pert Frank Mitloehner, “He said, ‘That bell got rung and you can't unring it.’ So we've got to fight this misinformation and I realized a long time ago that we just have to step up and do that.”

While sustainability as a buzzword has gained more traction in recent years, it's actually been around much longer. In 2006 a research project put out by the United Nations entitled Livestock's Long Shadow claimed that livestock contributed more greenhouse gas emissions than transpor-

tation. “The problem was, it was full of bunk,” Lyons-Blythe said. In 2013 Mitloehner published the report *Clearing the Air* that measured the GHG emissions from every single thing that happens in the process of producing beef, from growing the feed, driving the tractors, hauling the cattle to the feedyard then to the packer. Everything, even producing the tractor itself, was measured. But when they looked at transportation, they measured only

tailpipe emissions. “That's hardly fair,” Lyons-Blythe argued. “That's apples to oranges and absolutely not true. The data is out there, Livestock's Long Shadow has been disproven. *Clearing the Air* was Frank Mitloehner's opportunity to try to unring that bell.”

Between 2010 and 2013 the Beef Checkoff commissioned a peer-reviewed study called the Beef Life Cycle Assessment that did a true measure of absolutely everything that goes into creating beef. “That info is excellent,” Lyons-Blythe said. “We compared from the 1970s to present day what kinds of resources we utilized. We found that without even calling out sustainability, without even saying we're going to be better for the environment, we're already making tremendous progress. In that time frame we've had 10% less emissions to water, 7% fewer emissions to soil, 2% fewer GHG emissions, 2% less energy use, resource consumption and water use. Just by doing what we do, we did it better already.” She attributes this to the fact that farmers and ranchers are always focused on efficiency, making it important to continually make improvements and do things better. “Honestly, the frustrating thing is, it will do no good for greenhouse gas emissions,” she said. “We're a small part. If we don't change the way we generate electricity or our cars or whatever, but we quit eating beef, we're not saving the planet. But it makes people feel good to say, ‘I gave up hamburger today because I'm saving the planet.’ That's not making one bit of difference.”

What does make a difference is grazing lands, a vast expanse of car-

bon-capturing grasses, whose only real contribution to the food supply is as use for grazing. “The whole western part of the U.S. is grazing lands, and we sequester carbon in our grazing lands at a rate very similar to the rain forest,” she said. “Our grasslands are here because of cattle. We have grazed this grass and maintained this grass so cattle can eat it. Cattle are vital to keeping these grasslands and keeping that carbon in the ground. The instant somebody says, ‘Look at commodity prices, let's tear up that ground and put it into soybeans,’ we've immediately released all that carbon. Tens of thousands of years of carbon released in a day. We've got to keep it in grasslands and the only way to do that is with cattle grazing it.”

While a hundred different people might come up with a hundred different definitions for sustainability, for Lyons-Blythe, it's simple: take care of the land, take care of the animals, take care of the people and make money. “I've given that definition to a lot of groups from farmers and ranchers to food bloggers to retailers and they all nod,” she said. “It makes perfect sense to them.”

Part of her work on the USRSB has included developing self-assessment modules where different sectors of the beef industry can answer key questions to see where they are on the spectrum of sustainability and things they can do to improve. The data is not saved or tracked by USRSB. “It's a deeper learning resource,” she explained. “Our goal is to show that American beef is the most sustainable in the world and we get better all the time.” The modules can be found at usrsb.org. By going through the modules producers can also get money to attend educational events. Information on that can be found at ncba.org.

Lyons-Blythe said it's important to understand that it was activists, not consumers or corporations, who started the conversation on sustainability. Ignoring science and accepted animal husbandry practices, they got gestation crates for soys outlawed and cage requirements for chickens changed. “I don't want that to happen to beef,” she concluded. “We have got to put out the science, we have got to be involved and give that information to the retailers so they can withstand that activist pressure. Consumers did not start the conversation, and I know it's so cliché, but if you're not at the table, you're on the menu.”

Stress ‘layers’ build in rural areas; K-State behavioral health specialist urges families to look out for one another

By Pat Melgares,
K-State Research and
Extension news service

A little bit of stress, says Bradley Dirks, is a good thing.

“Quite frankly,” said Dirks, a behavioral health specialist with K-State Research and Extension, “a little bit of stress motivates us; it pushes us.”

When one stress gets layered upon another and another... well, then it's not so good.

Dirks has taken a look at the stress that has built up in rural America recently and says there is a heightened need for farm families to take notice of how they're dealing with the challenges they face.

In many farm operations, Dirks said, “We have multiple layers of stress. For example, we know we have to support our family financially. We have to continue with our education and manage our business. And then you layer that on top of the weather – which we can't control – and so many government regulations and mandates...”

“There are so many layers to the stress we are experiencing now that what we're seeing in rural areas is the straw that breaks the proverbial camel's back. It just takes one more thing and our stress goes into overload.”

Talking about stress is

not a comfortable topic for many, so Dirks said it's important for families and co-workers to watch out for one another. “We are better at recognizing stress in other people than we do in ourselves,” he said. “We are often not aware of our own levels of stress or how that looks and feels.”

Some physical symptoms of stress might include a headache, an aching neck, not sleeping or waking up tired. Behavioral symptoms include a short temper, anger, inability to relax and having difficulty making decisions.

Dirks said everyone is unique in how they choose

to deal with stress. “There is a laundry list of things we can tell people,” he said, “(such as) eat well, exercise, remove yourself from the stress, take a break, go fishing.”

At a given point, though, Dirks said it's important to talk to someone.

“I still believe that most therapy is done over the back fence with a cup of coffee with our friends and neighbors, (with) people who care about us and will listen,” he said. “The next level is finding a professional to talk to. Until we're able to recognize and address our stress, it often times keeps growing.”

Each person's process

of dealing with stress will help for the next time life gets challenging, he said.

“When the current stress is gone, my experience tells me that something else takes its place,” Dirks said. “We don't know what tomorrow holds. So we need to manage stress on an ongoing basis because it's part of life. Having those skills and support systems in place is very important.”

More information and resources related to coping with stress are available online from the K-State Research and Extension bookstore (search for “Stress”), or by contacting your local extension office.



Degrees of Separation

By Jackie Mundt, Pratt County farmer and rancher

History often repeats itself. This phrase used to seem like a cautionary warning but the last two years have transformed it to have a feeling more like a judgmental “I told you so.” Events I had only read about in history books like a global pandemic, racial unrest as part of the fight for civil rights and the start of war in Europe are actually happening.

Bad things happen in the world every day but this has felt heavier and closer.

Six degrees of separation is a theory that any two people on earth can be connected to each other through the network connections of six or fewer people. This theory has been around since the 1920s and has shown up in pop culture as the subject of plays, movies and even a game featuring Kevin Bacon as the speculated most connected person in the entertainment industry.

I have often thought that in the agriculture community we could cut the number of degrees in half. Maybe we are friend-

lier or there are just less of us, but I could give example after example of how small our world is and the interesting places I have meet people with whom I share a first or second social connection.

For example, less than six months ago, I was traveling with Kansas Farm Bureau’s Casten Fellows program, learning about how farmers in the Baltic states have worked to build their businesses, infrastructure and knowledge over the last three decades after gaining independence from Russian occupation.

Farmers we met on that trip have close family and friends who are in Ukraine and willing to fight for their freedom. That’s two degrees of separation for me.

All of the people we met in the Baltics, who are thriving under their own sovereignty, know they will be a future target if the Ukraine falls to Russia. Then it would be just one degree of separation.

That is why it feels so close. People I know or that know my connections are fighting a war. Not because they volunteered to

help, but because invaders burst into their homes trying to rob them of their independence.

Power, greed, hatred, disagreement and control are some of the most unfortunate motivators within human nature because they lead to separation, struggle and conflict. War is a dreadful and often-repeated reality brought about by these motivators.

With war just a degree or two away, the struggles and conflicts of our everyday lives seem to lessen a little in light of all the things we already have and the ways we are universally alike.

We all want to be safe, healthy, connected. War does none of these things but making new connections, sharing our lives and being good to each other reduces our degrees of separation and brings us all closer together.

The world gets smaller and better with every connection we make. Hold your loved ones closer, reach out to friends and strangers to connect to the world around you, and continue to pray for the families in Ukraine and their connections all over the world.

“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.

High school seniors, apply by

Applications are open for the 2022 Herb Clutter Memorial Scholarship, continuing a proud tradition of supporting the future of the Kansas wheat industry. The \$1,000 scholarship is open to high school seniors who graduate in 2022, with applica-

tions due Friday, March 18.

“We are honored to offer this scholarship in remembrance of Kansas wheat farmer and industry leader Herb Clutter and encourage young women and men to pursue their careers in agriculture,”

said Justin Gilpin, Kansas Wheat CEO. “We are looking for students who are passionate about agriculture and excel not only in the classroom but also in their communities and extra-curricular activities.”

The Herb Clutter Memorial Scholarship was es-



This has been a tough week. Oh, calving and lambing are in full force, and they are going well. I have been dealing with some hip, knee, and back pain for a while now and it is all getting worse. I have started doing physical therapy and that is helping but I think we have determined that the underlying root of my problem is my hips. I have an appointment with the orthopedic surgeon in a couple of weeks and we will determine the course of treatment, but it is looking like hip replacement.

This is what I get for giving people a hard time about getting older; karma maybe. I am not worried about the surgery but the recovery time. From what I can tell it is about six weeks. I don’t know about any of you but there is not a good six-week time period in the next six months that is very convenient. Let’s face it, there is not a six-week period at any point in the calendar that is very convenient. That had me down and the pain I was experiencing did not help. Then this past week happened.

I don’t need to go back through the headlines. Russia invaded Ukraine and we watched helplessly. I have to admit, I did not really know much about Ukraine until the last few weeks. It was half a world away and I did not really think it would ever affect my life. Now we are looking at pain at the gas pumps and who knows what other ramifications are coming down the line but that is not what hit me the hardest.

The more I learned about Ukraine the more I realized that we had a whole lot in common. They are a major producer of sunflowers, corn, and wheat. I have heard it said they are a lot like Iowa in terms of soil and climate. Regardless of what they raise, their climate or anything else, they are our brothers and sisters in agriculture. I would guess if you threw a bunch of American farmers and Ukrainian farmers in a room, once you got over the language barrier there would be a robust discussion about weather and markets.

I have also had friends who have gone over to Ukraine and got to know the people and they have reinforced that idea. We are the same in mind and spirit and my heart breaks for them. I

happened to catch an interview with a Ukrainian farmer on one of the ag programs I watch. He was explaining how he had sent his family away to safety and was preparing to defend his land and his country. I know we would all do the same thing if the shoe was on our foot.

This land, our nation and our freedom are at the root of what we do and who we are. No one is more tied to their land than a farmer and the ownership of that land means more to those who work the land than anyone else. I dare say that those feelings are no different a half a world away. I cannot imagine what it must be like to know that a foreign army is approaching with the intent to steal your land and your freedom. I pray to God that we never know that feeling.

Here I was worrying and feeling sorry for myself because I might be laid up for six weeks. I know I have friends and neighbors who will help me out and most of all I have family who will make sure things are done. I have no right to think that I have it bad. In the end, I will feel much better, and I will be able to resume life as I know it. I will have my farm, my family, and my freedom. What more do I really need?

Farmers in Ukraine are not worried about the price of fertilizer or what the markets are doing right now. I doubt if they are watching the weather very closely. No, they are worried about their survival and if they will even have a farm. It is gut wrenching for me to even think about the crisis they are in, and I would do the very thing I know they are doing. I would be taking up arms and defending my land and my country with everything I have.

We are faced with a tough year and many challenges; it is not going to be easy to say the least. In the end, we will still be here, farming with all of our freedoms and rights, I fear I will not be able to say that about our brothers and sisters in Ukraine. Please each night spend some time thinking about them. All we can do is to offer their safety and their freedom up in our prayers each day. Never underestimate the power of prayer, those plows can make mighty swords.



“Grandma,” came a sweet little voice from the back seat. “Were there sewing machines back in the Olden Days... when you were a kid?”

Bringing my car back to the center of my lane after having nearly careened into the ditch, I resisted the urge to slam on the brakes, throw the car into park and make her walk the rest of the way home from her baton and dance classes. After all, she’s only six.

You have to understand, not only had she called me old, but she ripped the scab right off a very old, very painful wound.

Sewing machines... the bane of my existence.

It all started in seventh-grade Home Economics – a class I should point out I was forced to take under great protest. Having discovered in the fifth grade that I

am a writer, I was pretty sure there would never be a real need for me to know how to cook or sew. Ah, the naivete of youth. While the four little humans that I brought into the world necessitated the need for cooking skills, I was able to avoid the dreaded sewing machine for most of my life – the horrors of seventh-grade Home Ec excluded. I’ll spare you the details, but my teacher seriously considered retirement after having me in class. She was 26.

Now here was this little angel in the back seat talking about sewing machines and the Olden Days... and oh yeah, did I ever meet President Lincoln? It was a rough ride.

I decided my best option was to change the subject, since putting her up for adoption would clearly be outside the bounds of my authority.

“Did you learn any new moves in baton class?” I queried.

“Yes, but I’m not going to show them to you,” she replied.

“Why not?”

“Because you’ll want to try doing them and hit me in the head again,” she said.

Okay, enough conversation for this ride.

Ego – severely damaged.

Self-confidence – on pretty darned thin ice.

A lot of destruction for one little kid. What to do, what to do?

I bought her chicken nuggets, turned the radio up and didn’t ask or take any more questions for the rest of the ride home.

All I can say is, it’s a good thing I love her so much, so I think I’ll keep her around. Plus, there are a few baton moves I still want to try.

March 18 for the 2022 Herb Clutter Memorial Scholarship

established in 2009 to honor Herb Clutter’s influential role in organizing leadership groups on behalf of Kansas wheat producers. The scholarship is administered by the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers (KAWG).

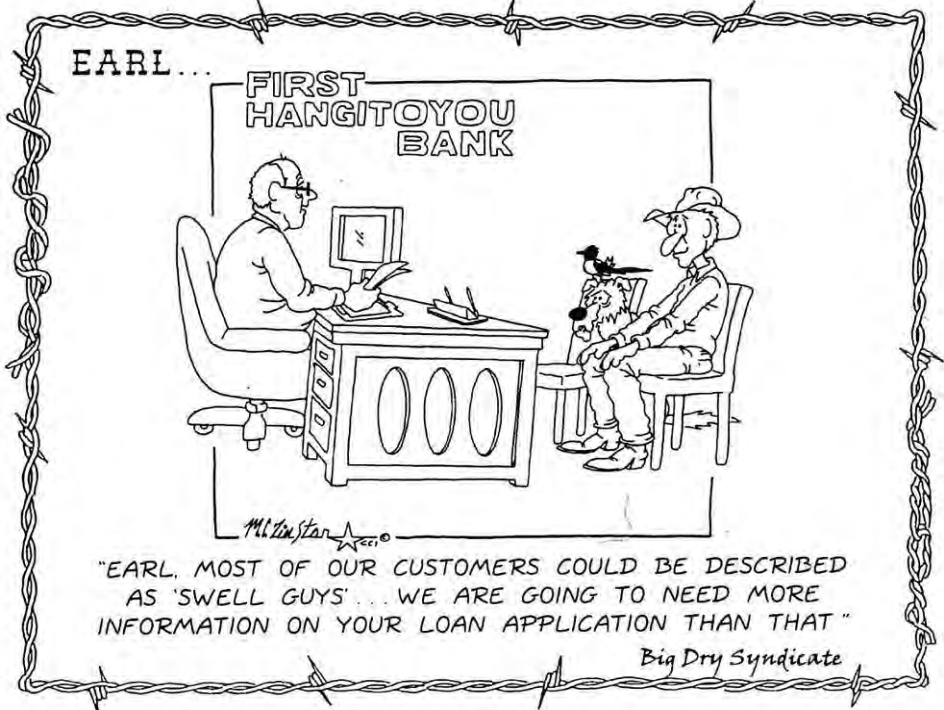
Herbert W. Clutter was a farmer from Holcomb and the first president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, which was established in 1948. Clutter encouraged Kansas wheat farmers to organize as a strong, unified voice, which led to the formation of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers in 1952. He encouraged

research in education and industrial uses of wheat, improved variety development and methods to produce the best product at the lowest cost. Clutter’s efforts led to the formation of the Kansas Wheat Commission by the Kansas legislature in 1957.

“Herb Clutter’s leadership in the wheat industry and passion for his community continues to serve as an excellent example for young men and women in agriculture,” Gilpin said. “With the continued support of his family, this scholarship helps identify and support future leaders of the wheat industry.”

The scholarship fund will award one \$1,000 scholarship per year to a college or university-bound incoming freshman from Kansas pursuing a career in the field of agriculture. To be eligible for the scholarship, applicants must plan to be a full-time student at any two or four year Kansas college or university. Recipients will be selected based on academic achievement, leadership qualities and career objectives focused around the field of agriculture. The scholarship will be toward tuition for the student’s college or university education. The scholarship is non-renewable.

Apply for the Herb Clutter Memorial Scholarship by completing the scholarship application at <https://kswheat.com/growers/1000-herb-clutter-scholarship>. The application includes a 400-500 word essay discussing why they have chosen to pursue a career in agriculture. The selection committee will use this essay, along with the student’s application, in determining the scholarship winner. The scholarship application and associated documents must be submitted to the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers at 1990 Kimball Ave, Manhattan, KS 66502, by Friday, March 18, 2022.



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Managing Editor — Donna Sullivan
gandgeditor@agpress.com

— Advertising Staff —
Josie Bulk, Madison Howe
josie@agpress.com,
madison@agpress.com

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Former Ag Committee chairman sets the record straight on farmer investments in climate-smart practices

The following guest opinion piece by Collin Peterson, former chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, appeared on *Agri-Pulse* on Tuesday, March 1.

Watching the video series on American agriculture that the *New York Times* recently published reminded me that those of us who champion agriculture and rural America have a lot of work to do to overcome negative perceptions about what it takes to feed and fuel our world.

Americans in communities large and small have for years been working to find common-sense solutions to climate change, and it is unnecessarily polarizing to have far left-leaning activists distract from this task by using false sensationalism to place blame for pollution solely on the shoulders of U.S. agriculture.

The *New York Times* series is rife with inaccuracies, which even U.S. Department of Agriculture Undersecretary Robert Bonnie, formerly of the Environmental Defense Fund, called “horrible.”

Using half-truths and outright lies to belittle the farmers and ranchers who provide us with a reliable and affordable supply of food is detrimental to our shared mission to protect the planet. So, let us set the record straight.

U.S. agriculture accounts for less than 10 percent of GHG (greenhouse gas) emissions, according to a new report from the Environmental Defense Fund. The report sheds light on consumer spending trends.

The *Consumer Food Insights Report*, a new monthly report identifying trends and changes in consumer food purchases and preferences, has been released.

The survey-based report out of Purdue's Center for Food Demand Analysis and Sustainability assesses food security and spending, consumer satisfaction and values, support of agricultural and food policies and trust in information sources. Purdue experts conducted and evaluated the first survey in January, which included 1,200 consumers across the United States. Key results include:

25% of respondents were unable to find a specific food product at the grocery store.

32% of respondents are waiting for their next paycheck to buy groceries.

16% of respondents face food insecurity.

51% of respondents blame COVID-related shutdowns for the rise in meat prices.

A Sustainable Food Purchasing Index of 67/100.

Experts say the report offers data that will lead to further research, guide strategic pivots from producers and retailers, and inform policymakers.

ing to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). This puts U.S. agriculture behind transportation (29 percent), electricity (25 percent), industrial (23 percent), and commercial and residential sources (13 percent). In fact, on a net basis, U.S. agriculture and forestry eliminate more GHGs than they produce, removing some 729 million metric tons of CO2 equivalent in 2017 alone.

While beef cattle are often targeted for the methane they naturally emit, in reality, a recent government study concluded that U.S. beef cattle account for just 3.3 percent of GHG emissions.

Despite their small share of GHG emissions, America's farmers and ranchers have invested significantly in proven technologies and conservation management practices to protect our land, air, water, and wildlife while also further reducing GHGs. This includes no-till farming, the planting of cover crops, the introduction of biotechnology, the use of methane digesters, and even specially formulated cattle diets to reduce burping.

In fact, over the last 70 years, U.S. agriculture has tripled production while usage of land, energy, fertilizer, and other inputs has remained fairly steady. Moreover, roughly 140 million acres of farmland have been dedi-

cated to conservation and habitat preservation objectives.

The activists who on one hand say they want to slow or stop climate change, on the other hand are steadfast in their opposition to these innovations in agriculture.

Let's just be clear. If these so-called environmentalists were able to wave their magic wand and implement their pie-in-the-sky ideas, it would frankly jeopardize the food supply that ensures Americans seldom experience empty shelves and guarantee that food costs would skyrocket and become unaffordable to the average family who carefully budgets for their weekly meals.

Activists in these videos deliberately conflate farms and ranches with large corporate food companies and meat packers in their attempts to sway public opinion. This sleight of hand is akin to purportedly giving you a glimpse into the lives of the average Amazon employee by showing images of Jeff Bezos' yacht. It is an insult to our intelligence.

A government report last year affirmed that 98 percent of farms and ranches are family-owned and even the small number of non-family farms are often made up of relatives and neighbors who opt to farm together. But we do not have to rely on

statistics to be confident in this: a short road trip into rural America is all the evidence anyone needs.

When confronted with these facts, environmental activists simply declare that everyone else is wrong and that the whole spectrum of political leaders — from senators Elizabeth Warren (D-MA) and Bernie Sanders (I-VT) to former President Donald Trump and Senator Mitch McConnell (R-KY) — are in on the conspiracy.

As the former Democratic Chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, I can tell you firsthand that they are wrong. Congress has been working alongside U.S. agriculture for years to enact voluntary, incentive-based initiatives to reduce and sequester GHGs and achieve other important environmental objectives.

Farms and ranches are, in fact, already regulated under a vast number of environmental laws — ranging from the Clean Water Act to the Endangered Species Act. But to achieve even greater air and water quality, soil health, wetlands and wildlife protection, and other important public policy objectives, lawmakers from both sides of the aisle understand that we must partner

with farmers and ranchers under the incentive-based conservation programs authorized under the Farm Bill.

While environmental activists deplore the idea of voluntary, incentive-based programs, the Biden administration has fully embraced the approach, recognizing that U.S. agriculture can not only reduce and sequester the small levels of GHGs emanating from the farm and ranch but can also offset significant GHGs from

other sectors — an important realization given the ambition of cutting U.S. GHGs by fully 50 percent in just eight years.

Meanwhile, opponents of common-sense farm policies would rather hunt for a solution in search of a problem by convincing the public that we cannot fix the climate problem until we fix American agriculture — even though it is American agriculture that holds the key to the solution they are seeking.

That's a shame.

LAND AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 2022 — 10:00 AM
Catholic Comm. Bldg., 714 Court St. — CLAY CENTER, KS

17± ACRES CLAY COUNTY, KS LAND

Property location: 1829 Meadowlark Rd., Clay Center, KS Tract is approx. 17 ac. of good flat hay meadow. Soil types are very conducive to crop production. Has a good windbreak on the north & drainage around it. The tract is in a flood plain.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 2022 - 10:00 AM

LOCATION: 903 Industrial Street, HERINGTON, KS 67449 (NE edge of Herington just off Hwy 77 to the east of the Herington Inn and Suites Motel) in the former Jones Electric building.



SKID STEERS/ATTACHMENTS

- Takeuchi TL250, on tracks, 3564 hours
- Bobcat 753, Advantage series, solid tires
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New 2022

GRASS & GRAIN

Our Daily Bread

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

Anna Eck, Maple Hill, Wins This Week's
Grass & Grain Recipe Contest & Prize

Winner Anna Eck, Maple Hill:
BUTTERSCOTCH CREAM PIE

Crust:
6 tablespoons butter
1 cup flour
2 tablespoons sugar
Pudding:
2 1/2 cups milk
2/3 cup brown sugar
4 tablespoons cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 tablespoons butter
Meringue:
3 egg whites
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
6 tablespoons sugar

For the crust: Melt the 6 tablespoons of butter in a microwave-safe pie pan in the microwave. Sift in flour and sugar into the pie pan with the butter. Spread out in pan like a normal crust. Poke holes in crust and bake at 375 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes.

For the pudding: In a saucepan combine milk, brown sugar, cornstarch, salt and egg yolks. Stir together with a whisk. Cook and stir until thick. Remove from the stove and add vanilla and butter. Pour into the baked pie shell.

For the meringue: Put 3 egg whites, vanilla and cream of tartar in a big bowl. Beat until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar, beating until stiff peaks form. Spread on top of pie and bake at 350 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh:

CHICKEN CASSEROLE
4 ounces noodles
1 1/2 tablespoons butter
1/4 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
8-ounce package frozen broccoli
1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
1 cup cooked chicken, diced
1 cup sour cream

Cook noodles according to package. Melt butter and mix with salt, pepper and noodles. Stir in broccoli and mushrooms. Combine chicken with sour cream. Mix all together with noodles. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

Susan Schrick, Hiawatha:

APPLE PIE BREAD
1 can apple pie filling, mashed
1 yellow cake mix
4 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup self-rising flour
1 tablespoon cinnamon
1 medium apple, chopped
Whisk all dry ingredients; add wet ingredients. Fold in apples. Pour into 2 greased loaf pans. Sprinkle sugar and cinnamon on top. Bake in a 325-degree oven for 35 to 45 minutes.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:
CHEDDAR BISCUITS
2 cups Bisquick

1 cup shredded white Cheddar cheese
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
2/3 cup milk
2 tablespoons butter, melted
2 teaspoons dried parsley
1/4 teaspoon garlic salt

Set oven to 400 degrees. Grease a baking sheet pan. Stir together baking mix, cheese and garlic powder. Stir in milk until just combined. Drop batter onto prepared pan in 8 rounds. Bake 10 minutes. Brush with melted butter and sprinkle with parsley and garlic salt. Bake until bottoms are browned, about 5 minutes more.

Jackie Doud, Topeka:
CINNAMON ROLL POKE CAKE

1 white cake mix
5 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup brown sugar
2 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
14-ounce can sweetened condensed milk
2 teaspoons cinnamon
Frosting:
8 ounces cream cheese
3 tablespoons butter
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 cups powdered sugar
1 tablespoon half & half (or milk)

Set oven to 350 degrees. Prepare cake mix as on box. Allow to cool until just warm to the touch. Poke holes about 1/2 inches apart with handle of wooden spoon. Mix 5 tablespoons butter, brown sugar, vanilla, condensed milk and cinnamon. Heat 1 minute in microwave then stir. Do this until smooth and no lumps. Gently pour over cake letting it run into holes. Mix 3 tablespoons butter, cream cheese, vanilla, powdered sugar and half & half (use a little more liquid if needed). Spread over cake.

Kimberly Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:
PUNCH

2 cups orange juice
2 cup cranberry juice
1 cup pineapple juice
1 cup ginger ale
Mix all together and chill.

Kellee George
BBQ WINGS
16 frozen wings (don't thaw)
1 can Coke
1 cup barbecue sauce

Turn crock-pot on low. Pour in Coke. Place chicken wings on top of Coke. Cook on low 3-4 hours. Remove wings and place on baking sheet covered with foil. Brush barbecue sauce over wings. Bake at 350 degrees for 20-25 minutes until sauce is heated through.

RAW EGG DANGER!
Recently there was a recipe printed in Grass & Grain that used raw eggs. Unfortunately those types of recipes can cause health issues.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) considers it safe to use in-shell raw eggs IF they are pasteurized. Raw eggs may contain a type of pathogenic bacteria called Salmonella, which can cause food poisoning. Using pasteurized eggs lessens the possibility of contracting a Salmonella infection.

There are methods to safely use egg whites or substitutes for recipes such as meringue.

Put 4 large egg whites, 1/3 cup sugar into a heat-proof bowl. Set the bowl over a pan of simmering water. With a hand-held mixer fitted with beater attachments, beat on low until the sugar has dissolved and the mixture reaches 160 degrees, measured with a candy thermometer. Remove from heat. Beat on medium-low speed for 5 minutes. Raise the mixer speed to high, and beat until stiff, glossy peaks form, about 4 minutes. Let cool before using in the recipe.

Any recipe that calls for baking at moderate heat, around 350 degrees, for at least 15 minutes will reach a safe temperature.

Pasteurized dried egg whites offer a safe alternative to fresh egg whites.

Gelatin: Pour one packet of unflavored gelatin over a cup of cold water. Let the gelatin absorb the water and cook over medium heat. Stir until the gelatin dissolves in the water. Let the mixture cool before use. One egg is equivalent to 3 tablespoons of gelatin mixture.



I am sure you have probably figured out that I might be a bit of a control freak and quite possibly an over-planner, but in my defense I do not like surprises and I like to know things are going to go as planned. Planning a wedding has thrown all of my control issues into overdrive as I try to ensure that everything is absolutely perfect and that no detail goes unnoticed. There are still so many unanswered questions when it comes to planning, but one thing that I had no doubt of was who I wanted to be standing up there with me when I say, "I do."

First up should come as no surprise, my forever best friend, my adventure buddy, the person that has been there the longest, Kari. She is always the first person I tell my secrets to and there was no way I could marry Kyle without Kari by my side. We have known each other since elementary school, but our friendship did not really blossom until high school when we started going to lunch together every day and since then, our friendship has remained one of the strongest relationships in my life. We have a shared love of naughty cats, sweet treats, trashy television shows and adventure. Not just anyone would jump out of a plane with me, but Kari did, she is literally my ride or die and I am honored to have her as my Maid of Honor.

Next up is the ever-quiet but oh so sassy Mariana. We met while I was working as a restaurant manager. She was originally brought in as an intern and she was virtually silent, pretty much refusing to talk to me. Always up for a challenge and having so much in common, I decided we were going to be friends, and she did not put up a fight. From those early days, we have had so much fun together, traveling for float trips, standing up with her as she married her Mr. Right, our weekly Monday night dinner date nights, to countless Snapchats. Whether she ever intended to or not, she became one of my very best friends in this world and I would not have it any other way.

From there, we have Marissa, my sister-in-law. She married my brother Mike and the two of them gave me

my all-time favorite job in the world, being an aunt to Mika and Chloe. I have driven her crazy, she has driven me crazy, but at the end of the day we are family and I would not trade her for the world. She is an amazing mom, arguably one of the best; she is smart, determined and obviously incredibly understanding to live with my brother and not go completely insane.

Another familiar name is next, Tiffany, all of our favorite "Pie Lady," and one of the most real humans you will ever meet. I met Tiffany through another friend, but I really got to know her sitting in the back of a class in college that I absolutely hated. Our paths crossed again later on when we worked together at a restaurant in Manhattan and she has been a safe place to land more times than once. When life has proven itself to be overwhelming. We have a shared love of baking, good food and a desire to take care of everyone but ourselves.

Last, but certainly not least, is my future sister-in-law, Margie. She is Kyle's sister and although I have not known her for very long, she has already proven to be someone that I am eager to get to know more. She is honest, a great mom, and proving to be a great friend, and someone that I look forward to building a strong relationship with going forward.

These ladies are all so different, but yet so alike. They love hard, have strong family ties, are great friends, love good food, and most importantly they are the five ladies that I am beyond honored to have standing up there with me on my big day. When you find your tribe, you know it and with these ladies, I have definitely found mine.

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

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

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Recipes Highlight The Versatility Of Popcorn

CHEESY POPCORN BREAD
Popcorn is the secret ingredient to this tasty, cheesy cornbread.



Yield: 9 squares
4 cups popped popcorn
1 cup yellow corn meal
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg
1 cup 2% milk
1/4 cup vegetable oil
1 cup shredded jack or pepper jack cheese
1 can (4 ounces) mild, diced green chiles, drained, optional
Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Spray an 8-inch square baking pan with cooking spray; set aside. Process the popcorn in a blender or food processor until finely ground. Pour ground popcorn into a large bowl and stir in corn meal, sugar, baking powder and salt until blended. Beat egg, milk and vegetable oil together in a small bowl and stir into popcorn mixture just until blended. Scatter cheese and chiles, if desired, over batter and stir just until evenly distributed. Pour batter into prepared pan and bake for 25 minutes or until lightly browned at edges and tester comes out clean. Cut into squares to serve.

Nutrition Facts: 220 calories; 12 g total fat; 4 g saturated fat; 35 mg cholesterol; 330 mg sodium; 20 g carbohydrates; 1 g fiber; 5 g sugar; 6 g protein; 88 mg potassium.

CRANBERRY ALMOND POPCORN MUFFINS
Popcorn makes a surprise appearance in this yummy muffin recipe.

Yield: 12 Muffins
5 cups popped popcorn
1 1/2 cups flour
1/4 cup sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup dried sweetened cranberries
1 cup milk
1 egg
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
1/4 cup sugar mixed with 1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup sliced almonds



Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Spray a 12-cup muffin pan with cooking spray or line with paper liners; set aside. Blend popcorn in a blender or food processor until finely ground. Pour ground popcorn into a large mixing bowl. Add flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and cranberries and stir until blended; set aside. Beat milk, egg, oil and almond extract together and pour over dry ingredients; stir just until combined. Spoon batter into muffin cups, filling each about half full. Divide almonds among muffin tops and sprinkle with cinnamon sugar. Bake 15-18 minutes or until tops are lightly browned; serve warm with butter.

Nutrition Facts: 180 calories; 6 g total fat; 1 g saturated fat; 15 mg cholesterol; 230 mg sodium; 28 g carbohydrates; 1 g fiber; 13 g sugar; 4 g protein; 90 mg potassium.



MINTY GREEN POPCORN CLUSTERS

Everyone will be dancing a jig after one delicious bite of these minty green candy crunch clusters.

Yield: 32 Clusters
12 cups unsalted, unbuttered popped popcorn
4 cups mini marshmallows
2 tablespoons butter or light olive oil
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon green food coloring
1/4 teaspoon peppermint extract
1 cup green candy-coated chocolate candies
Place popcorn in large mixing bowl. In saucepan set over medium heat, melt marshmallows, butter and salt, stirring occasionally, until smooth. Remove from heat; stir in food coloring and peppermint extract. Immediately toss marshmallow mixture with popcorn; let cool for 2 to 3 minutes or until cool enough to handle. Toss with chocolate candies. Shape 3 tablespoonfuls of popcorn mixture into small cluster; repeat with remaining popcorn mixture to make about 32 clusters. Place on waxed paper-lined baking sheet; let cool completely.

Tip: Food coloring can be found in the baking aisle of the supermarket or grocery store.

Nutrition Facts: 150 calories; 6 g total fat; 3 g saturated fat; 5 mg cholesterol; 100 mg sodium; 23 g carbohydrates; 1 g fiber; 16 g sugar; 1 g protein; 48 mg potassium.

Recipes from popcorn.org

Bulb Flowers Signal That Spring Is Approaching

It's about time for spring bulbs to begin showing their foliage and flowers, which is a good natural signal of the changing of seasons. Bulbs, like trees and shrubs, should be planted in the fall for root growth to be stimulated by warmer soil temperatures. Bulbs can be purchased at local hardware stores and garden centers. Tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, crocuses, and bluebells are among the most commonly planted spring bulb flowers. While bulbs are commonly associated with spring, there are also some species that flower in the summer or fall. These include dahlia, gladiolus, crocus, amaryllis, and alliums. Many people consider bulbs set-it-and-forget-it plants, and that is true for the most part – bulbs store energy in the bases of leaves or modified stems to use year after year for emergence and flowering. However, fertilizing bulbs can lengthen the lifespan of your bulbs and help them produce larger flowers in future growing seasons. Bulb roots begin dying as flowers form, so fertilizer applied during flowering will go to waste. Instead, apply a liquid fertilizer mix to the soil as the foliage begins to emerge from the soil. There will be no noticeable difference this year, but its effects will be apparent when the bulbs bloom next year. It is important to not over-fertilize as this can cause growth issues. Take a soil test to determine whether fertilization is necessary in your soil, and what nutrients you should add. Many people think that bulbs are roots. However, bulbs are just one form of modified stem. The bulbous part of the plant is a set of modified leaves that store nutrients and water for survival when the plant enters dormancy.

These leaves are expanded at their bases and grow outward before the bulb enters dormancy. Other plants often considered roots are also modified stems. These include rhizomes and tubers. Because bulbs are leaves, smaller bulbs called bulbils can form on a leaf's axillary buds. This often happens with allium species such as chives and garlic. These bulbils can be used to vegetatively propagate new plants from old bulbs through rooting in potting media. Bulbs can be used anywhere in the garden. Most bulbs are traditionally grouped together in clumps or in borders. As flowering plants, most bulbs require a sunny location but some will also grow well in the shade. Bluebells, daylilies and allium species are three examples of bulbs that tolerate moderately shady positions in your garden. Because bulbs are buried underground, they are some of the most susceptible plants to rot. Make sure that the drainage in your soil is good enough that water will not pool on days with heavy rain. If drainage is an issue, you can mound soil to raise the elevation of bulb plantings in order to improve drainage.

For more information, please contact Jesse Gilmore, Horticulture Agent at (620) 724-8233 or jr637@ksu.edu



By Ashleigh Krispense

This is a great dish to whip together when you need something with a little extra “kick” (be sure to keep a glass of milk on hand!). You can adjust the amount of jalapeños to suit your taste.

CHEESY, HOT CORN DIP
14-ounce bag frozen corn
8-ounce block cream cheese
1 1/2 cups sharp Cheddar cheese, shredded
2 jalapeños, diced
1/2 cup Parmesan cheese
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon garlic salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

Preheat your oven to 350 degrees.



In a large bowl, mix all of the ingredients together well. Spread out in a greased pie plate or baking dish.



Bake for 30 minutes (stirring a couple of times) or until heated through and starting to brown.

Serve with tortillas chips or crackers. Enjoy!

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 Kansas.

Create Better Health Cooking Class

K-State Research and Extension and The Salvation Army of Pittsburg are partnering to bring a FREE healthy cooking class to Kansans! This class will provide nutrition information, tasty, low-cost, nutritious recipes, and tips on staying physically fit. CBH is a class offered through the Kansas Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program Education; which you might know as SNAP-Ed. Create Better Health cooking classes provide nutrition education to individuals and families that qualify for FDPIR, Free and Reduced Lunch Program, Head Start, Medicaid/Kancare, SNAP, TANF, TEFAP, or WIC. This class will be offered as a hands-on 6-part series. All classes will take place from 1:00 PM-2:00 PM at the Pittsburg Salvation Army, 307 E 5th St, Pittsburg, KS 66762.

Dates and topics for each class include:

- * March 24 – Introduction to MyPlate, Activity Recommendations
- * April 7 – Meal Planning, Grocery Shopping and Nutrition Facts Label Reading
- * April 21 – Fruits and Vegetables
- * May 5 – Protein and Food Safety

- * May 19 – Grains and Dairy
- * June 2 – Healthy Eating Patterns and Smart Beverage Choices

Participants who attend and complete all 6 classes in this Create Better Health Series will be eligible to receive kitchen equipment of their choice up to a \$25 value!

This event is free, but

please register by contacting Wildcat Extension SNAP-Ed at 620-232-1930 or find the event flyer on the Wildcat Extension website: wildcatdistrict.k-state.edu.

For more information, please contact Katherine Pinto, EFNEP/SNAP-Ed Agent, kd Pinto@ksu.edu or 620-232-1930.



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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23

Ag Policies in a Uncertain World

10-11:30am; 4H Building



Ben Brown, Sr. Research Associate
University of Missouri Extension
and the Food and Agricultural Policy
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Power of Ag Producer Wisdom A 2022 Agricultural Outlook

1:30-3pm; 4H Building



Ben Brown, Sr. Research Associate
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THURSDAY, MARCH 24

Precision Ag & Ag Data

10-11:30am; 4H Building



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Real World Soil Health Panel

1:30-3pm; 4H Building



Moderator:
Jennifer Simmelink, Coordinator
Kansas Soil Health Alliance

Producer Panel:
Michael Thompson - Almena, KS
Brice Custer - Hays, KS
Darin Williams - Waverly, KS
Mary Howell - Frankfort, KS
Lucinda Stuenkel - Palmer, KS

FRIDAY, MARCH 25

Commodity Market Outlook

10-11:30am; 4H Building

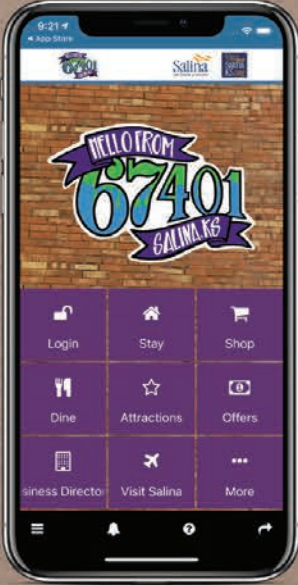


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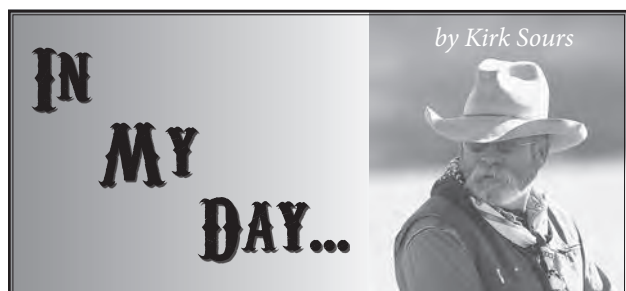
*Testing for nitrate and chloride.
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EXPO HOURS

9am-4pm, March 23 & 24

9am-2pm, March 25

www.SalinaKansas.org/midamericafarmexpo.html



by Kirk Sours

The Ghost of Jesse James

I saddled up one dark, dank late afternoon in early March to ride over and check on baby calves and tag any newborns since the morning feed run. The lane running from the main ranch house up to the calving pasture was about 500 yards and at the near edge of the pasture was a mainline Union Pacific railroad track, with a siding, which was frequently used. When I rode out of the yard, I saw the freighter was still sided and who knows how long it was going to sit there, so I headed around the short end of the train, which was stopped just short of a crossing about a mile or more north of Aiken's Switch, an old railroad car

cattle loading location.

The ride around the road was about a half-mile and was uneventful until my newly purchased green three-year-old caught scent of the neighbor's hog farm. He was a bit disturbed by the strange aroma, but the hogs milling around, banging the doors on the self-feeder set him on edge. That farm set right next to the tracks, so I was able to turn the colt away and head down the right-of-way, where the freight train still sat. This was about 1986, and in those days, the railroads still had the old red cabooses attached, complete with a brakeman and, I suppose, a conductor. Just as I came up the empty

track right at the end of the caboose, I saw the headlamp of an oncoming locomotive make the bend about a mile ahead.

Now this three-year-old was just a bit nervous anyway from the hog facility we had just turned from, and this train coming at us posed a bit scarier scenario, and it was coming at a pretty good clip! I made the easy decision to get this colt off the right-of-way as far as possible, and moved away from the tracks as far as the fence would allow. I pulled that colt back up against the fence under a rather large and overshadowing old oak, and we watched that train close the distance in about 30 seconds. As I mentioned, there was a road crossing just about 75 yards behind us, so as that locomotive approached, he opened up that air-horn and let'er blast all the way through that intersection. The colt did well, except for a jump sideways about six feet when he laid on that horn, and then he settled down very nicely as that train clipped by us

with a breeze rustling the big bluestem in the right-of-way.

As we sat there waiting, I had noticed the brakeman was sleeping against the steamed-up window in the top deck of that caboose. When the oncoming train blew its warning, he stirred a bit then leaned back up against the glass. I could see him through the gloomy weather and the gaps in the coal cars as they clacked on by.

Now in those days, I didn't get to a barber much and hadn't had a cut or a shave since about late October. My beard was about down to the tops of my Ely shirt pockets, and my hair tamed only by the old beat-up Resistol that I had screwed down tight as that train approached. I was wearing a long black duster to keep the damp off, and since we'd had some coyote problems in the calving pasture, I had shoved my Winchester down into the pommel-mounted scabbard hung inside the coil

of my rope. Yes, I reckon I was a sight.

As the last cars of that coal train passed, the ole brakeman sat up and looked around, and I still sat, stock still, watching him under the low brim of my felt. He spied me, squinting his eyes, rubbed the steam off the glass, and pressed his nose onto it in order to get a better look. That fella's eyes got big as teacups, and he reached back, without taking his eyes off me, and yanked his buddy into the window, pointing at me, both of them slack-jawed and

wide-eyed.

I kicked ole Sorrel outta the brush and reached up, tipped my hat to those gents, and rode on down the tracks, never looking back.

I'll bet them fella's are still telling that story; I know I am.

Kirk Sours is a ranch manager in northeast Kansas, shaped and molded by the Kansas prairie since the age of eight. His major hobby is writing commentary, short biographical stories, and is active in the community. Email him at: sours.kirk@yahoo.com.

Researchers seek growers to study rootworm control method

By Shelby Varner, K-State Research and Extension news writer
Kansas State University entomologist Anthony Zukoff said a naturally occurring nematode might help solve a variety of corn rootworm resistance issues in farmer's fields.

He and other researchers are seeking help from corn producers in Kansas to participate in a study that is now more than ten years old. The study looks at nematodes that can control corn rootworms.

"These nematodes that are being used for rootworm control are obligate parasites of insects, so

they are seeking out and attacking only insects," Zukoff said. "They're not causing any problems to plants."

Across the U.S. Corn Belt, rootworms have become resistant to traditional controls for larvae below ground, and adults above ground.

"There's even rootworm populations that are resistant to rotation practices, so there are quite a few challenges to controlling rootworms," Zukoff said, noting that genetic modifications, such as Bt technologies are effective at controlling rootworms in some corn-growing re-

gions.

Zukoff said the nematodes being studied seek out a multitude of species in the soil, which allows them to persist in the environment over a long period of time.

"(Researchers) have found that these nematodes can be applied directly through a pivot (sprinkler)," Zukoff said, noting that is the current recommendation for western Kansas producers.

He added that the results, so far, are very positive. "These nematodes will be able to kill rootworm larvae that are not succumbing to Bt toxins below ground," Zukoff said.

For information on how to participate in current studies, contact Zukoff at 620-295-9164 or azukoff@ksu.edu.

Cattlemen's Beef Board elects new officers

The Cattlemen's Beef Board (CBB) elected new officers during its winter meeting held in conjunction with the Cattle Industry Convention in Houston, Texas in February. The officer team includes Chairman Norman Voyles Jr. of Indiana, Vice Chairman Jimmy Taylor from Oklahoma and Secretary/Treasurer Andy Bishop of Kentucky. These individuals are responsible for guiding the national beef checkoff program throughout 2022.

There currently are six Kansans serving on the 100-member board, including Larry Kendig, Osborne; Amy Langvardt, Alta Vista; Byron Lehman, Newton; Evan Lesser, Palco; Phil Perry, Oskaloosa; and Trista Priest, Satanta.

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1800s Pocket Door Tracks; "The Bride" Native Am. Haskell picture (Pat McAllister #45); Sunflower Pictures; Burlington RR Fuel Can; Chilton Mustang Books; Cl Lamp Base; Stanley Wood Plane; License Plates; Shepard Hooks; ornate custom made gates/scrolls; Brighton Purses w/boxes; German Vintage Corner Cabinet; Oak Wall Mirror; Oak Washstand; Church Pew; 6 Cane Chairs; 2 matching barrel shape chairs; American Bison Leather Couch & Chair; 4 piece Theatre Recliners; Hooker Console Wooden/Glass TV Cabinet; Round Cabinet w/Cottonwood Limestone; Queen Bed w/Metal Headboard (Like New!); 2-GT Outpost Trail 15sp. Bikes; Cameras: Minolta X-370 w/ex. long lens, Nikon Cool Pix S9100, Canon EOS Rebel SL1 lens & case/battery, Nikon Cool Pix 4300, Canon Power-shot SD100 w/box; household décor; **Very Large Selection of Misc.!**; many items too numerous to mention!

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K-State opens applications for animal science leadership academy; high school students urged to apply for summer program

By Angie Stump Denton
The Kansas State University Department of Animal Sciences and Industry has opened applications for a program that supports high school students who have an interest in

the livestock industry and related careers. Department officials said applications are due by April 15 for the Kansas State University Animal Sciences Leadership Academy, which will be held June 22-25 and June 29-July 2 in Manhattan.

The academy is available to youth from across the United States. Registration and more information is available online. “(We are) very excited

about hosting the KASLA conference this summer,” said department head Mike Day. “This event brings in future animal agriculture leaders from Kansas and beyond to the K-State campus.”

Hosted by the K-State Department of Animal Sciences and Industry and sponsored by the Livestock and Meat Industry Council Inc. (LMIC), the academy is an intensive four-day educational experience designed to enhance the leadership skills and animal science knowledge of students in grades 9-12.

In 2022, the program will offer two sessions to meet increased demand and serve more young people.

Day said, “The academy provides many opportunities for our faculty and staff, and industry stakeholders and companies, to interact with and share experiences with this select group of youth. These interactions are beneficial toward sharing knowledge, but perhaps even more important to contributing to building future leaders for the livestock industry.”

The program’s itinerary will feature interactive workshops, tours and mentor time with department faculty. Industry leaders will also join the participants frequently to share

their knowledge and expertise.

Throughout the week, participants will work in teams to evaluate current events within the animal science industry and educate others. This experience will culminate with team presentations and a closing reception on Saturday morning.

Only 20 students will be accepted to each session to ensure individualized attention from counselors, professors and industry leaders. Participants will stay on the K-State campus.

For more information, contact academy director Sharon Breiner at sbreiner@ksu.edu or 785-532-6533.

FARM & RANCH REDUCTION BUILDING SUPPLIES AUCTION
SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 2022 — 10:00 AM
LOCATION: 7522 SW Valencia Road, AUBURN, KANSAS 66402
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I was wandering through Walmart the other day when a gentleman approached me and asked, "Don't I know you? You look familiar!"

Then he said, "Are you still on TV?"

Well, yes, sort of...

As a result of the impact of COVID on viewing habits, *Around Kansas*

went all digital, meaning we are streaming... online. I know that can get confusing, but once you figure it out, it's pretty simple.

On YouTube, our channel is Farming Unlimited. Subscribe to that channel and you'll get *Around Kansas* and all the other stuff that our production company does. Our show

also goes up on our Facebook page which is simply, *Around Kansas*. Follow and like us there. Every Wednesday, the current show will pop up. Please share those, too.

I realize that for some of you this may not be the most convenient way to watch but grudgingly, it is the wave of the future. We already had a lot of viewers online and the good news about that is people can watch from anywhere. Lots of native Kansans watch from the places they live now and they are grateful to stay connected. That makes me happy – to stay connected to all of you and to keep you all connected to one another.

Michelle and I will continue to change up the show and improve it. We

will be adding guests as we figure out how to do it effectively and I plan to do more live updates on Facebook.

Around Kansas has been around for years now and we have survived, thrived, and evolved because of you and for you. Thank you again to *Grass and Grain* for giving us yet another forum for promoting our amazing state and our amazing folks. Thank you to the sponsors – Western Kansas Wildlife Travel Center, the Fort Wallace Museum, the Santa Fe Trail Association – who have become a part of sustaining our programming. Support them in every way you can.

See you somewhere –

Around Kansas!!!

Deb Goodrich is the co-host (with Michelle Martin) of the *Around Kansas* TV show and the Garvey Texas Foundation Historian in Residence at the Fort Wal-

lace Museum. She chairs the Santa Fe Trail 200, the bicentennial of that historic trail which is being observed through 2025. Contact her at author.debgoodrich@gmail.com.

★ AUCTION REMINDER ★

36th ANNUAL CONCORDIA OPTIMIST CONSIGNMENT AUCTION SATURDAY, MARCH 12 — 9:00 AM

Located at the Cloud County Fairgrounds in CONCORDIA, KS

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★ CONSTRUCTION EQUIP. ★ 3 PT EQUIP. ★ CATTLE & HOG EQUIP.
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Syngenta launches new sustainability standard benchmarked against SAI Platform's Farm Sustainability Assessment

Syngenta, a Sustainable Agriculture Initiative Platform (SAI Platform) member, announces the release of the Sustainable Outcomes in Agriculture (SOA) standard enabled through its Cropwise™ Sustainability app, a one-of-its-kind tool that places farm sustainability insights into the hands of growers. The platform, available for free download for U.S. farmers in the Apple App Store and the Google Play Store, empowers farmers and the broader agriculture value chain to demonstrate sustainability and identify opportunities for continuous improvement, ensuring alignment with the objectives of the Farm Sustainability Assessment (FSA).

By incorporating Syngenta's SOA standard – known as the Standard – the Cropwise Sustainability app provides an actionable approach to measure and deliver continuous improvements for regenerative agriculture at scale. The Standard has achieved Gold-level equivalency against SAI Platform's FSA 3.0, the highest level of equivalency.

"By accelerating innovation in the digital ag space, Syngenta is the first agriculture input provider to launch a standard and to receive FSA 3.0 gold-equivalency," said Joe Iveson, FSA Manager at SAI Platform. "Through this benchmark, Cropwise

Sustainability helps farmers – and by extension retailers and consumer packaged goods companies – better understand and take incremental steps forward on their sustainability journey."

The Standard is an easy-to-use and accurate program that allows growers and value chain stakeholders to measure, track progress and implement initiatives, supported by the Cropwise Sustainability app. Users are prompted to answer questions about their farm production practices and decisions, and receive a leadership score and performance report based on sustainable outcomes. Opportunities for improvement are identified, alongside actionable sustainability insights that can be considered in the planning process and from season to season.

"Cropwise Sustainability brings together Syngenta, growers, and the industry through step-change improvements in digital ag, data and analytics to support climate resiliency," said Erik Fyrwald, CEO of Syngenta Group. "By helping farmers measure, benchmark and maximize the impact of regenerative agriculture practices, growers can strengthen their sustainable productivity, operations and outcomes."

Through Syngenta's data privacy pledge, grow-

ers maintain ownership of their data. Growers can choose to share their assessment results with value chain partners. Partners are then able to anonymize aggregated data based off of assessments, providing a view of their sourcing area and where opportunities for sustainability improvements exist.

"Sustainability assessments do not have to be a time-intensive process – users who leverage Cropwise Sustainability typically complete a 20-30-minute farm assessment and receive immediate results," said Liz Hunt, sustainable and responsible business head at Syngenta. "The insights are compiled in an intuitive, digital dashboard that tracks progress in areas such as crop production, water impact, soil health, biodiversity and habitat, human and animal well-being, and community leadership. Growers also have the unique option to view their results and benchmark against other app users in their area."

Cropwise Sustainability – the newest digital offering from Cropwise™ that supports farm management decision-making – strengthens productivity, operations and climate resiliency. Join the conversation online and connect with Syngenta at syngenta-us.com/social.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 2022 * 10:00 AM
LOCATION: Wichita County Fairgrounds, east edge of LEOTI, KS

TRACTOR & COMBINE: 1964 JD 2010 tractor, 3 pt. pto, gas, 3,878 hrs. w/bucket; 2008 JD 9670 combine, dual fronts, 2920 eng hrs., 2,265 sep. hrs.; 2004 JD 9760 STS combine.

TRUCK: 1979 Chevy tandem truck, C-60, 366 mtr, 5x2 trans., 20' bed & hoist, less than 5,000 miles on overhaul.

TRAILERS: Jantz pintle hitch sprayer trailer, (2) 20,000 lb. axles, shuttle deck; 1987 Timpco grain trailer, 42' 66" sides; 500-gal nurse trailer.

FARM EQUIP.: JD 7100 planter, 8-row, monitor; (2) 3pt. rear blades; 2011 Landoll #7421 VT Plus plow, 29'; FK 9x6 sweep plow w/whd pickers; (4) JD 9400 hoe drills, 12"x10' w/ transports; 2014 Great Plains Model YP2425A planter, 24-row, 30", used on total of 6,000 acres; FMC #240 sidewinder w/4 frame gussets; Rupp 14' land scraper; Besler 8-row stalk chopper; Brady 6-row shredder; Fallow King 42' w/pickers; White #6342 roll-over plow, 18"; 8-row tool bar w/rod; JD 335 disk, 27"; JD 603 mower, 6', 3pt.; Land pride 10' pull type mower; several tool bars; Baker 35' sweep plow, set up to strip ground; **lots of other equipment.**

IRRIGATION ITEMS: Lots of 8" plugs, Ts, elbows; surge valves; 3,000 ft of 8" aluminum irrigation pipe; 1300 ft. of 8" aluminum irrigation pipe, 20' joints; 600 ft. of 10" aluminum irrigation pipe; pipe trailers.

LIVESTOCK ITEMS: Portable corral panels; posts & wire; C&S hyd. cattle working chute.

VEHICLES: 2003 GMC pickup, 2500, 4x4, V-8, auto, crew cab, 167,000 miles, new trans.; 2009 GMC Yukon 6.2-liter V-8 motor, AWD, 216,000 miles, navigation, DVD, good tires.

OTHER FARM ITEMS: Log chains; hand tools; lots of shop tools; parts & repairs; elec. power tools; lawn & garden tools; 12v drill fill augers; pickup fuel tanks; oxygen bottles; several welders; cutting torches; port. welder on trailer; 300 gal. poly nurse nose tank; 500 bu. upright bin (nib); (4) 5' V blades (new); 12v drill fill auger; (2) saddles & tack; 10"x10' garage doors; Alkota 2140 pressure washer; Tuff hot water pressure washer; Gimmer Schmidt 150 cu. ft. air compressor on trailer; Electro Magic steam cleaner; Westfield 10x71 grain auger; Hutchinson 12"x60' grain auger, pto; Belaire 80 gal. upright air compressor, 5 hp elec. motor; Champion 30 gal., 12.5 hp, gas, air compressor, elec. start. **Many other items!**

ATV, MOTORCYCLE, MOWER: Kawasaki 250 3-wheeler; 1994 Harley Davidson 1200 sportster motorcycle; 1981 Skeeter bass boat, 165 hp Evinrude motor, trailer.

OTHER ITEMS: 1/16 scale farm toys, 2 tables; Traeger grill; (2) gas grills.

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AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: We have some good equipment consigned this year and lots more by sale day. We will run two rings. Everything to be removed by March 30, 2022. No Chemical shuttles, windows, or ragged tires.

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CHOICE	7.0
SELECT	0.0
HEIFERETTE	0.0
NOROLL	0.0
OTHER	0.0
TOTAL	110

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House Ag Committee hears testimony on Title I of farm bill

The current five-year farm bill is set to expire in 2023. “A 2022 Review of the Farm Bill: Commodity Group Perspectives on Title 1” was held March 1 in which representatives of commodity groups were given the opportunity to testify.

“I would like to thank our esteemed panel of witnesses for joining us today and providing us with their unique perspectives on how the 2018 Farm Bill is working for them,” said House ag committee chairman David Scott of Georgia. “As we look ahead to the 2023 Farm Bill, I am committed to

making sure that the full breadth of voices from our farmers, ranchers, foresters, and consumers is represented in our efforts. Today’s panel is an integral piece in that process, and I look forward to the months ahead as we discuss the other farm bill titles and issue areas.”

National Association of Wheat Growers vice president and Paterson, Wash. farmer Nicole Berg, testified in front of the House Agriculture Committee. Berg highlighted key improvements made during the 2018 Farm Bill and how those programs work for wheat farmers. During

the testimony, Berg noted how ARC and PLC don’t adequately cover the cost of production. Additionally, she acknowledged supply chain issues facing farmers, as well as the cost and availability of inputs that are negatively impacting wheat producers.

“Today’s hearing is timely as NAWG is also evaluating the effectiveness of the farm safety net programs. These programs and how the U.S. Department of Agriculture administers them can be improved in the next Farm Bill,” Berg stated. “It is important that Congress maintains a strong safety net for farmers given the farm economy’s cyclical nature. Supply chain issues and availability of inputs continue to present challenges for farmers. These challenges include rising prices and availability for fuel, parts, vital equipment, and crop protection tools that allow farmers to continue using climate-smart ag practices like no-till.”

American Soybean Association (ASA) president Brad Doyle, a soybean farmer from Arkansas, testified at the hearing that provided an opportunity for commodity organi-

zation leaders to discuss specific farm safety net components of the 2018 Farm Bill, including Price Loss Coverage (PLC), Agricultural Risk Coverage (ARC), and Marketing Assistance Loans (MAL).

During his testimony, Doyle reflected on farmer feedback received from ASA’s 12 farm bill listening sessions, farm bill survey, and written comments received, highlighting two primary concerns of U.S. soybean growers regarding ARC and PLC: soybeans have an insufficient reference price and a low level of base acres.

“If there was ever a time that the farm safety net was designed for, it was the trade war in 2018 and 2019. Factors well outside farmers’ control structurally shifted, collapsing much of the demand for U.S. soybeans,” Doyle said. “If soybeans, the second-largest crop by area in the U.S., did not receive help through Title I during this critical situation, it is hard to imagine a scenario where the Title I safety net could provide meaningful help with the current reference price. It is clear that improvements are needed to make the farm safety net effective for soybean farmers.”

Also giving testimony was the president of the National Corn Growers

Association. “NCGA has a long history of advocating for market-orientated farm policies, including commodity and crop insurance programs that help growers manage their risks,” Iowa farmer and NCGA president Chris Edgington told the committee. “Our focus continues to be on accessible and defensible tools geared towards revenue, which factors in both yield and price risks that growers may face throughout the growing and market seasons.”

During the 2018 Farm Bill, NCGA supported

increasing the opportunities for producers to choose between the commodity programs, Edgington noted. Thanks to that work, producers were able to elect between the Agriculture Risk Coverage County, ARC-Individual and Price Loss Coverage programs in 2019, and, since 2021, they have an annual opportunity to change their elections. Growers are currently working with their Farm Service Agency offices ahead of the March 15, 2022, deadline for program elections for the upcoming crop year.

Study shows meat consumption extends life expectancy worldwide

While vegan and plant-based advocates argue eating meat compromises consumers’ health, a recent study from the University of Adelaide proves otherwise.

Published in the *International Journal of General Medicine*, the study examined the overall health effects of total meat consumption in 170-plus countries around the world. Researchers found that a balanced diet including meat correlates to a greater life expectancy.

Researchers also looked at other studies linking meat-free diets to improved health. However, nutritionist Yan-wei Ge argues they do not contradict the beneficial effect of meat consumption.

“Studies looking into the diets of wealthy, highly educated communities are looking at people who have the purchasing power and the knowledge to select plant-based diets that access the full nutrients normally contained in meat,” she says. “Essentially, they have replaced meat with all the same nutrition meat provides.”

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 12 - 10:00 AM
NORTH LAWRENCE, Jct 59 & 24 Hwy. E. 1/2 mi. to E. 1500 Rd. N. 3.7 mi. to Stairstep Rd. E. & N. 1.4 mi. to Union Rd, N. 1 mi., to 13th Rd. E. 1/2 mi. to Wildhorse Rd. N. 6 mi. to 1859 WILDHORSE ROAD, LAWRENCE, KANSAS
MOTOR HOME: 2008 Monaco Cayman XL series M-35SBD, 340hp Cummins, 25416 one owner mi., new leather interior, 2 slides, self-leveling, full size fridge, heat pump and gas furnace, conv microwave. **Many other extras! Call for list. Shedd.** *****One of a kind*** Pictures on www.kansasauctions.net**
PICKUP: 2000 Ford, F350, diesel, 4x4, one owner, quad cab, alloy wheels, 59K, shedded.
4-WHEELER: 2011 Can-AM Outlander BRP, 4x4, 650 V-twin w/ winch, 2181m, very nice; Tractors; Stock Trailers; Machinery; Cattle Chutes & Corral Panels; Guns; Tools; Nice Glassware.
Inspection day of auction only or by appointment.
ATF RULES APPLY. GUNS ON SITE DAY OF AUCTION ONLY

MUCH MORE! For complete listings & photos go to:
www.kansasauctions.net/edgecomb or www.kansasauctioneers.com
EDGEComb AUCTIONS: 785-594-3507 (Evenings); 785-766-6074 (Cell)

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 2022 — 10:00 AM

Guns • Coins • Ford 4000 Tractor • Collectibles • Tools • Furniture • Household

1319 Pony Express Hwy., MARYSVILLE, KS 66508 * 1 1/2 miles East of Marysville on Hwy. 36
• Guns Sell at 12:00 followed by Coins & then Ford Tractor • LUNCH Served

TRACTOR, BLADE, PLOWS, MOWERS, TILLER
1962 Ford 4000 Tractor, liquid propane, wide front end w/gear box for row crop, 2 hyd. remotes, block heater, new 14.9-28 tires, wheel weights, 2 yr. old generator; 3-pt custom-built 8' blade; Ferguson 14-AO-28 3-pt 3-btm plow; 1-btm plow; old grain drill; 200 & 300 gal. fuel barrels w/stands; tumble bug bucket; Landoll Mfg. pickup truck stock rack; Dixon ZTR 4421, 13HP Briggs & Stratton zero turn mower; Honda HR173 push lawn mower; MTD Huskee 5HP Briggs & Stratton adj. 13", 22", & 24" garden tiller.

GUNS, BAYONET & KNIVES
• Carcano Fucile di Fanteria Model 1891/1938 (Italian infantry rifle), bolt action, 6.5x52mm caliber, R.E. Terni 1940 XIX, #AP9220, with Western Optics Inc. Delmar Calif. 4X scope (style used to assassinate President John F. Kennedy)
• US Springfield, US Model 1873, 45-70 caliber, trapdoor rifle #28832
• Benelli Armi S.P.A.-Urbino-Made in Italy 12 ga. 3-1/2" for 2-3/4", 3", or 3-1/2" shells, pump action shotgun #V044064
• JC Higgins Sears Roebuck & Co. 583.2002 Model 20 – 12 ga. 2-3/4" chamber, pump action shotgun
• Western Field Model M822, .22 Magnum – W.M.R., bolt action rifle
• Winchester Model 37A "Youth" 410 gauge 2-1/2"-3" chamber, full choke, Winchester proof steel, made in Canada, with golden trigger, break barrel single shot, #C659741
• Smith & Wesson, Springfield MA, made in USA, M&P Bodyguard, .38 Spl+P, hammerless revolver, w/laser sight & w/holster
• High Standard Mfg. Corp. Hamden Conn USA, Derringer .22 Magnum caliber, over/under pistol, #2488410, w/holster
• Unceta Y Compania S.A. Guernica Espana "Astra" Mod. 600/43, 9mm Parabellum pistol, #57672 w/extra clip & holster
• Deutsche Waffen und Munitionsfabriken (DWM), 9mm Luger pistol, Geschicht safety, #100 #110, #4231 clip, w/holster
• Fabrique Nationale D' Armes De Guerre, Herstal-Belgique, Browning's Patent Depose, 9mm cal. pistol, #56922b #WVa140, w/holster
• North American Arms Corp., Spanish Fork UT 84660, .22 Magnum Mini Revolver, Pat. 4.024.633 #D54012, w/holster
• Beretta USA Corp. ACKK, MD-Made in USA, 92 Brigadier-FS-Cal 9 Parabellum-Patented Stainless, 9mm pistol, BER355112, w/molded case
• Iver Johnson's Arms & Cycle Works, Fritchberg Mass USA, topbreaks (safety hammer) .32 caliber, small frame revolver, Pat'd. Apr. 6.86. Feb. 15.87. May. 10.87. Dec. 26.93. Pat's Pending, , #56798 (non-operational?) (style used to assassinate President McKinley)
• Denix Army Model 1860 Replica, made in Spain, Ref. 1083, BKA 98, w/box
• Mendi [Spain] hex barrel 12mm percussion pistol #808 (reproduction?)
• 2 empty leather holsters
• 1 ammo holster
• WWI rifle bayonet #2734 w/ metal sleeve
• Colt 1993 Bowie Knife Ltd. Edition #7481/7500 CT1-LTD stainless-steel w/sheath & box
• Pakistan Bowie Knife w/leather sheath
• Rizzuto Estileto Midlano switch-blade knife
• 2 Rostfrei Italian folding knives

• 2 Calixte of Luxenberg meat packing company Eller Rostfrei meat testing knives

COINS
Several 1779-1976 Bicentennial US proof sets; The Official Bicentennial Day commemorative medal July 4, 1976 w/The Official Bicentennial Declaration of The People of the USA; Inaugurated President John F. Kennedy large coin January 20, 1961 in sealed bag; Liberty dollars; Indian head nickels; Mercury dimes; Wheat pennies; Silver certificate \$2 bills; Red seal \$2 bills.

COLLECTIBLES
Curved glass curio cabinet; glass claw foot library table; porcelain wheel library table; Wisconsin Refrigerator Co. Wisconsin Peerless wooden ice box, great cond.; Wurltizer upright piano; old wooden valet/dressing chair; Imperial Tables Grand Rapids 5GS wooden end table w/copper lined cigar humidior; 2 Ansonia Clock Co. New York wind-up mantel clocks; Fattorini & Sons Bradford made in Paris wind-up mantel clock; 3 additional mantel wind-up clocks; West Germany chain-driven wall clock; Western 30-gal stoneware crock; 3 Red Wing 20-gal crocks; Ruckels 2-gal stoneware crock; Red Wing 5-gal jug; (2) 1-gal & (1) 2-gal brown top whiskey jugs; "CHANGING OUTFITS" – BRONZE SCULPTURE RECAST; **several Pony Express signs & prints inc.:** Pony Express Rider Statutes one white & one black; "The Coming and Going of the Pony Express" Fredrick Remington 1861-1909 framed prints; Pony Express wooden mail order tokens; Pony Express Ranch plates; Pony Express bell; Pony Express toothpick holder; "Pony Express Riders Wanted" job flyers; Pony Express original home station sign; framed commemoration of the Pony Express Centennial issued by the American Pioneer Trails Association; Pony Express Ranch metal signs & menu board; cookbooks; Pacific Silver Cloth Fine Arts sterling silver silverware w/wooden box; East Liverpool Ohio – The Potters Co.- ceramic pitcher; **plate collections;** wall mount kerosene lamp w/reflector; wood & cardboard cigar boxes; Chesterfield Cigarettes metal box; German Anasco Viking camera; W&R Stone on Trent Carltonware kettle; Shirley Temple blue glass – 4 glasses & 1 dish; Tidemark Co. Royal Blue Chateau Kansas commemorative plates; wooden butter presses inc. wheat shock pattern; Bassett Images Austria #2321 serving dish; made in Holland – painted wooden shoes; Delfts Blue #64 hand-painted pig salt & pepper shakers w/tray; ceramic piggy bank collection; cast pig bank; R. Truillo Acoma Parrot Pot #4662; brass Eagle on globe bank; metal cannon w/ wooden wheels; R. Capodimonte Italy dish w/lid; TST wash bowl & pitcher commode set; Tatung ceramic ladle; Raimond silverplated bowl; Occupied Japan figurine; Hoosier Glass 5 4054 vase; carnival glass candy dish w/lid; green Depression glass dish; Hobnail glassware; Fitz and Floyd MCM-LXXVII FF handpainted framed print; Paul Deltetsen framed print; horse rider painting on black velvet; Oswalt naked lady painting; Roy Lewis Seed Store Home Kansas egg strainer; old wooden highchair; Radio Flyer Red wagon w/wooden rails; older children's rocking horse; old wicker oval shaped baby bassinet; GAF Viewmaster; 4pc jazz band figurine set; Victrola – RCA Victor

electric portable record player; records 45s & 78s; cassettes; asst. books: childrens, novels, informational; sad irons; American Steel Safe Co., Syracuse, NY Hall Patent April 3rd 1906 large black 88770 combination safe on iron wheels w/combination; old meat grinders & sausage stuffers; large "Home Cured" signage; politic lapel pins; jewelry boxes; asst. hats & purses; First Classics Classic Leather Gear leather biker's jacket size 50 "same as new" w/thinsulate; costume jewelry.

FURNITURE
Oak table w/2 leaves; 4 wood w/wicker seat chairs; ice cream parlor wood & wire table w/5 chairs & 2 stools; burgundy recliner & swivel rocker; Soar Cochrane burgundy & tan striped couch; 2 brown striped chairs & matching footstool; glass top writing table w/2 backless sitting chairs; glass top coffee table & end table; wooden rocking chair; dropleaf coffee table; marble top 3-drawer stand; wood writing desk w/pi-geonholes & drawer; 9-drawer dresser w/mirror; (2) 5-drawer wooden dressers.

TOOLS, EQUIPMENT, LUMBER
40 gal. Fimco sprayer w/elec. pump; 12", 14" & 16" round tube gates; log chains; push style garden cultivator; 30x52 2-wheel cart; 4-wheel cart 6'x38"; Rapistan rapid roller conveyor; DeWalt DW10 & DW245 elec. drills; Earthwise elec. pole tree saw; Homelite 17" elec. hedge trimmer; elec. fence; Zareba model B10LI fence controller; Schumacher 10/30/200 amp battery charger; Big Shot airless paint sprayer; Shop Vac 8-gal; Motorist 10" elec. polisher/buffer; Interdynamics Truck Air 300psi air compressor; 3-1/2 gal. universal compressed air metal hand sprayer; toolboxes; old specialty tools; alum. & wooden step ladders; Ground Work push style fertilizer spreader; hand garden tools; tin; stainless steel panels; MQ Pro ratcheting box end wrenches; open end wrenches; bench vice; handheld torch set in metal box; piles of rough-cut Walnut & Oak lumber (stored indoors).

HOUSEHOLD, KITCHEN, GRILLES & MISC.
Sunbeam Mix Master elec. stand bowl mixer; Osterizer 10-spd elec. blender; Mirromatic elec. griddle; Farberware convection turbo oven; Bella Ceramic plate sets; Waechtersbach – W. Germany red plates, bowls, cups & saucers; Waring Pro Professional meat grinder; clear glass kitchen canister set; silverware; red & white enamel pan; enamel pale w/lid; cherry pitter; counter meat w/riders; cake plates; glass cake pans w/wicker holders; Tupperware; asst. skillet; Dyna-Glo 4-burner propane grill; Holland Tradition propane grill; outdoor black mesh metal table w/4 chairs; Turbo Heritage kerosene heaters; Hoover Spin Scrub 50 upright wet vac; Oreck 9100 HG vacuum cleaner; Miele SCC Plus vacuum; Dirt Devil hand vac; GE dehumidifier; Marquis 612 PD elec. adding machine; Smith Corona electric typewriter; children's board games; CDs, cassettes, movies; asst. Holiday decorations; model airplanes; Zamp motorcycle helmets, goggles & gloves medium & large; port. camping toilet; camper sewer hose; Coleman kerosene lanterns; Coleman 1-burner stove; fishing pole; golf bag caddy; Schwinn Air Dyne AD2 exercise bike; BMA/6 women's 3-spd 26" bicycle; Schwinn women's single speed 26" bicycle; Ping pong table; **MANY MORE ITEMS NOT LISTED!**

AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 2022 — 9:30 AM
Auction will be held at the corner of Willow & 1st in SOLOMON, KANSAS

TRACTORS, TRAILER & IMPLEMENTS
Ford 8N tractor; 3 pt. box scraper; 2-3pt. blades; 3 pt. shredder; 6'x16' tandem axle car trailer; flair box 4 wheel trailer; McCormick Deering wide front steel wheel tractor; McCormick Deering narrow front steel wheel tractor; 2 iron wheel wood box wagons; 2 Adams road graders (1 leaning wheel no 1C); Farmall steel wheel drill; 2 wheel pickup bed trailer.

PRIMITIVES & COLLECTIBLES
2 ore carts; 12 dump rakes; 100 iron wheels; iron press wheels; 100 well & pitcher pumps & parts; water tanks from wagons & gas trucks; 2 wheel wooden carts; 4 wheel flat wagon carts; race sulky no wheels; 25+ bicycles; "The Country Corner" sign on gas station sign w/post; Cook Paint sign; windmill wheels, heads & parts; wash tubs; buckets; many galvanized pieces; green yard lights; yard fence; boat motor; picket fence; Case rock; 250-3'x2'x2' open bins; propane tank ends; bolt bins; ceiling tin; wire baskets; pedal grinders; sewing machine bases; cistern cups & pump; forges; metal ridge row; metal lawn chairs; iron beds; cast iron sinks; cast iron bath tubs; wire crates; metal lockers; disc blades; rake teeth; cast iron spiders; sign holders; hub caps; 50+ 1/4" 2'x8" steel plate; large assortment of tin; pallet mover; heavy metal shelves; many pieces of yard art.

VERY LARGE ASSORTMENT OF PRIMITIVES.

NOTE: Check our website for pictures www.thummelauction.com. This is a very large auction!
GUY E. (BIG ERNIE) HOUGH JR. ESTATE
Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC, 785-738-0067

AUCTION

SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 2022 — 10:00 AM
Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo, 900 Greeley, SALINA, KS

PRIMITIVE PINE & WALNUT FURNITURE
Pine dry sink; drop front cabinet; carpenter's chests; pine church pew; commode; pine benches; harvest tables; railroad sorting desk; green painted pie cupboard; store table; immigrant trunk w/brass trim; walnut tilt top table; walnut end tables; 4 arm chairs from billiards hall; peacock bench; 12 chrome chairs; couch & chair; ice cream table & chairs; unusual iron wheel rocking chair.

CROCKS, TOYS, PRIMITIVES
Crocks inc: 4 gal. target salt glaze, unusual 5 gal. salt glaze, Western 5 & 6 gal., butter crocks, Stone Mason jar, Red Wing Canton, Ks pitcher, crock bowls, butter crocks; **Toys:** Arcade trucks; Buddy L truck; Wyandotte, Structo 60s & 70s toys; Wonder Horse; JD pedal tractor frame & wagon; baseball cards; Robots; lunch boxes; Fisher Price toys; Barbie & Ken dolls; Stain glass window; signs; Coke cooler; cowboy bathtub; early dishwasher; washing machine; fancy bird house; early shopping cart w/baskets; large butler churn; kitchen carts; 100s comic books; 1940s Motor magazines & other manuals; porcelain light shades; kerosene lamps; beer taps; clocks; telephones; 84" iron fence; wood wagon; doors; porcelain sinks; trikes & bikes; doors; barn trolley; chicken roost & feeders; cisterns & cups; metal lawn chairs; gliders; wash tubs; sewing machine bases & drawers; wagons; milk crates; egg baskets; lightning rods; scales; sausage stuffer; egg scale; globes; malt mixer; copper kettles; iron wheels; corn sheller; garden gates; longhorn steer horns; deer horns; cultivators; tractor seats; tubs; buckets; tools; fire extinguishers; cast brackets; mail boxes; wall telephones; battery jar; black panther TV light; banana boxes; assortment advertising boxes; fishing poles; BB guns; 1959 Shooters Bible; minnow buckets; lures; iron wheels; Skelly can; barn pulleys; jars of buttons; wooden ladders; cast iron barn stars; waffle irons; door stops; sewing machine bases; buzz saw blade; ice saw; cream cans; cream separator; boxes with iron primitives.

NOTE: This is a very nice auction with many primitives. Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com.
Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC, 785-738-0067

K-14 FARM PRIMITIVE & COLLECTIBLE AUCTION

FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 2022 * 9:00 AM
LOCATION: K-14 Auction Center, 10919 S K-14 Hwy, HUTCHINSON, KANSAS 67501

NOW TAKING CONSIGNMENTS for our Spring Antique & Collectible auction. All Horse & Farm-related Primitives Welcome. *Early Consignments:* Platform Scales; Pitcher Pumps; Cast Iron Seats; Antique Bits; Spurs; Garden Cultivators; Anvils; Old Hardware Scales; Tack box; Forge & Blacksmith Tools; Foot Grinder; Granite pcs.; Cast Iron Skillets; Chicken Nests; Wooden Plane; Vintage and Cast Iron Toys; Ertl and Arcade Toys; Old Fishing Reels; Ammo Boxes; Sausage Stuffers; Old Bar Stools; Cast Iron Skillets and Seats; Vintage Furniture; Crocks; Old Sleds; Crock and Wooden Butter Churns; Chicken Coops, Feeders, Waters and Nests;

Cream Separators; Old Ammo Boxes; Windmill Tails; Garden Cultivator; Hardware Scales; Old Milk Bottles and Crates; Wash Tubs; Corn Planter; RR Jacks; Hog Oilers; Older Maytag Motor and Wash Machine; Old Gas and Cream Cans; Corn Shellers; Meat Grinders; Cherry Pitters; Large Selection of Metal and Porcelain Signs; Remington Canvas Paintings; Brass Spittoons; Metal Lawn Chairs; Grinding Stone; Old Picture Frames; **plus many more Farm & Ranch Collectibles! More consignments coming in daily. The biggest & best farm primitive auction in the Midwest!!**

"NEW EVENT"
Approx. 25 good Standardbred Driving Horses will be sold Friday evening at approx. 5 PM.

K-14 DRAFT HORSE, MULE & CARRIAGE AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 2022 * 9:00 AM
LOCATION: K-14 Auction Center, 10919 S K-14 Hwy, HUTCHINSON, KANSAS 67501

NOW TAKING CONSIGNMENTS For Draft Horses, Mules, Carriage Horses, Quarter Horses, Ponies, Donkeys, Horse Drawn Equipment, Carriages, Buggies, Wagons, Carts, Saddles, Harnesses. *Early Consignments:* Draft Horses; Standardbred Carriage Horses; Yearling Colts; Ponies; Mules & more; Dbl Set Draft Harness; Single Harness; Good Selection of Horse Collars; 25 to 45 Good Saddles; Private Collection of Good Old Western & High Back Saddles; Saddle Racks; Weaver & Hillside Tack; Used Tack; Horse Feeders; Round Pen Panels; Buggy Wheels; Draft Show Cart; Doctor Buggies; Hack Buggy; Open Courting Buggy; Good Vintage 2 Seat- Fold Down Top Surry; Pony Carts; Box Wagons; 2 Wheel Road Carts; Grain/Hayrack Combo Wagon; Pioneer Forecart; Forecart Bench Seats; Eveners & Neckyokes; Approx. 25 pcs Horse Drawn Equipment & 15 to 20 Wagons & Carriages; **MORE BEING CONSIGNED DAILY. Horses will sell Saturday afternoon at approx 2 PM**

For more information contact: Morris Yoder 620-899-6227 or morris_yoder@yahoo.com
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Grass & Grain Area Auctions and Sales

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

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

Always great online Equipment auctions — www.purplewave.com

Online Only Auction (open now; begins closing 2 PM, March 8) — 440+ Lots including antiques, glassware, furniture, household & memorabilia (items located at Cottonwood Falls) held online at www.griffin-realestateauction.com for property of Dixie Carrier & Cheryl Kincaid. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

Online Only Auction (open now; begins closing 1 PM, March 22) — 440+ Lots including guns, Bass Cat boat, fishing lures, poles, tackle & oak furniture (items located at Emporia) held online at www.griffin-realestateauction.com for property of The Late John & Elizabeth Roberts. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

March 7 — Lyons Ranch 34th Annual Superior Genetics Angus Bull Sale held at Manhattan.

March 8 — Land auction consisting of 78 acres m/l of Ottawa County productive tillable land held at Minneapolis for Charles L. Bower. Auctioneers: Horizon Farm & Ranch Realty, LLC., Ray Swearingen, broker.

March 8 — Schreiber Angus Annual Spring Production Sale held at Beaver.

March 9 — Live & Online Land Auction consisting of 320 acres m/l of Norton County, Kansas land sold in 1 tract held live at Norton and online at RanchandFarmAuctions.com. Auctioneers: Ranch & Farms Auctions in cooperation with Whitetail Properties Real Estate, LLC.

March 9-12 — Boone County Draft Horse & Mule Sale selling horses, mules, carriages, saddles, tack, farm primitives & collectibles held at Sedalia, Missouri. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

March 9 — Stucky Ranch Annual Production Sale held at the ranch near Kingman.

March 10 — Land auction consisting of 316 acres m/l of Washington County land with 58.3 dryland acres, 256.2 Native Grass acres & 1.5 acres tame grass held at Morrowville (with phone and online bidding available at www.MidwestLandandHome.com) for Bill & Janet Rooney. Auctioneers: Midwest Land and Home, Mark Uhlik, listing broker/ auctioneer & Jeff Dankenbring.

March 11 & 12 — Selling 3-11: Hot water heaters, new plastic pipes, copper, brass, steel & plastic fittings, heating & cooling units, new motors, small parts, submersible pumps & more; selling 3-12: Service vehicles, forklift, Belshe tandem trailer, sheet metal tools, storage racks, shelving, office equipment, pallet jack, Hilti tools & much more held at Hesston for a complete liquidation of Paul's, Inc., a plumbing, heating & AC business. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists, LLC., Vern Koch & Mike Flavin.

March 12 — Farm Equipment auction consisting of

tractor & combines, truck, trailers, farm equipment, irrigation items, livestock corral panels, posts & wires, working chute, vehicles, lots of farm items, ATV, motorcycle, mowers & more held at Leoti for Area Farmers. Auctioneers: Berning Auction.

March 12 — 36th Annual Concordia Optimist Consignment auction consisting of Farm Machinery, trailers, irrigation equipment, construction equipment, 3 pt. equipment, cattle & hog equipment, recreational items, tools, vehicles, household & miscellaneous held at Concordia. Proceeds go to area youth programs. Auctioneer: Thummel Auction.

March 12 — 2008 Monaco Cayman XL Motor Home, 2000 Ford F350 diesel pickup, 2011 Can-AM Outlander BRP 4-wheeler, tractors, stock trailers, machinery, cattle chutes & corral panels, guns, tools glassware held near North Lawrence. Auctioneers: Edgecomb Auctions.

March 12 — Farm & Ranch reduction, building supplies, trucks, trailers, motorcycle, tools, shop equipment & misc. & more held at Auburn for Justin Banks. Auctioneers: Foundation Realty, Morgan Riat & guest auctioneer Jim Sanders.

March 12 — Machinery Consignment auction consisting of used Farm Machinery & Equipment of all kinds held at Burns. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

March 12 — Retirement Farm Auction consisting of farm equipment including grain cart, JD chisel, Krause disc, JD rotary hoe, JD chisel, JD grain drill, 1990 9170 Case IH tractor, dovetail trailer, 2388 Case IH combine & more vehicles, trailers, construction materials held at Geuda Springs. Auctioneers: Ken Patterson Auctions.

March 12 — Land auction with 101 acres m/l of Northeast Pottawatomie County farmland consisting of Coal Creek bottom land, native grass meadow & hardwood timber for wildlife habitat held at Onaga for Mary Frances Roesch (nee Shields). Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

March 12 — Premium Genetics Bulls Sale selling Simmental, SimAngus, Red Angus & Angus held at Frankfort (new sale location) for Dikeman Simmental & Huninghake Angus Ranch.

March 13 — Primitive

Pine & Walnut furniture, crocks, collectible toys, comic books, magazines & many primitives held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

March 16 — Scott County Real Estate auction consisting of 268 acres m/l of dryland cropland and 39 acres of native grassland held at Scott City for Donald Brantner, Judy M. Beach, Shari Marcial, Paula Thomas & Jared Brantner. Auctioneer/agent: Russell Berning; Broker: Lawrence & Associates Realty.

March 16 — Cline Cattle Co. Spring Sale selling Angus, Red Angus & SimAngus bulls, fall yearlings and 20 commercial fall-bred heifers held at Manhattan.

March 16 — Woodbury

Farms 11th Annual Bull & Female Sale sale held at Overbrook.

March 17 — Special

Cow/Calf & Bred Cow Sale held at Beatrice, Nebraska, Beatrice Livestock Sales.

March 17 — Smoky Y Red Angus Ranch sale

held south of Monument.

March 18 — K-14 Farm Primitive & Collectible auction consisting of horse & farm related primitives, iron seats, antique bits, spurs, vintage & cast iron toys, vintage toys, fishing reels, ammo boxes, cream cans, metal & porcelain signs plus many more consignments with a NEW event selling approx. 25 good Standardbred driving horses held at Hutchinson. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

March 18 — Sunflower Genetics sale consisting of 90 Fall & Spring Performance Bulls and 50 Yearling Heifers held at Maple Hill.

March 19 — Selling approximately 400 lots of coins including mint & silver PR sets, commemorative, Quarters, Dimes, Wheat Cents, Halves, American Eagles & more held at Portis. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction.

March 19 — Skid steers including Takeuchi TL250 & Bobcat 753, skid steer attachments, shop & construction items including Jet GHB-1340A metal lathe, tire machine, digital scale w/platform, welders, generator, hand tools, tool chests & more held at Northeast edge of Herington for First National Bank of Hope. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

March 19 — K-14 Draft Horse, Mule & Carriage auction consignments consisting of Draft horses, mules, carriage horses, Quarter horses, ponies, donkeys, horse-drawn equipment, carriages, buggies, wagons, carts, saddles, harnesses & much more held at Hutchinson. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

March 19 — 2004 Crown Victoria, Cub Cadet 1054 lawn tractor, iron bed, Hoosier cabinet, other antique furniture & collectibles, vintage Kay guitar, old clocks, quilts, good appliances & household items, sewing items, quilting frames & lights, misc. items held at Lebo for Iona Dotson Trust, Thomas F. Robrahn, trustee. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty Service.

March 19 — Antiques, antique furniture, collectibles, glassware, household, furniture, appliances, jewelry, diamond rings, coins, butcher equipment, trucks, motorhome, generator, tools & more held at Sylvan Grove for Sadie L. Meitler Estate, Linda Jensen & Kenneth Meitler, co-executors. Auctioneers: Meitler Auction Service.

March 19 — Tractors including Ford 8N, McCormick Deering WF steel wheel tractor, McCormick Deering NF steel wheel tractor, trailers & implements, Primitives & col-

lectibles including 100 iron wheels, 100 well & pitcher pumps & parts, 25+ bicycles, vintage signs, pedal grinders, cast iron sinks & bathtubs, tin, yard art & a lot more held at Solomon for Guy E. (Big Ernie) Hough Jr. Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

March 19 — 1962 Ford 4000 tractor, blade, plows, mowers, tiller, Guns including Carcano Fucile di Fanteria Model 1891/1938 Italian infantry rifle, US Springfield rifle, Winchester, Smith & Wesson & more, bayonet, knives, coins, collectibles including antique furniture, clocks, crocks, "Changing Outfits" bronze sculpture recast, several Pony Express signs & prints, plate collections, glassware & figurines, books, tools, equipment, lumber, household, kitchen, grills & misc. & much more held at Marysville for Swim Family Trust. Auctioneers: Prell Realty & Auction, LLC.

March 19 — Land auction consisting of 17 acres m/l of Clay County land with flat hay meadow, good windbreak & drainage held at Clay Center for Clay County Economic Development Group. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik, broker/ auctioneer & Jeff Dankenbring.

March 19 — Retirement Farm Machinery auction consisting of tractors, combine & other farm machinery held South of Onaga for Ronnie Wegner. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

March 20 — Trailer, shipping container, golf cart, tools, lawn & garden, furniture, collectibles, household & miscellaneous held at North Lawrence for Steve & Terri Wendland retirement. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

March 26 — Real Estate Auction selling 160 acres m/l in Dickinson County for possible investment property for production agriculture purposes or recreational property for hunting held at Woodbine for Gail Jones Trust, Central National Bank, trustee. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

March 26 — Large estate auction selling shop tools, household & collectibles at Hutchinson. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

March 26 — Guns including Winchesters, H&R US Springfield Cavalry model US 1873, Savage, hand guns, long rifles, knives & daggers, turquoise & silver, sterling flatware sets, hundreds of radios held at Salina for Charlie "Chuck" Smith Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

March 26 — Retirement farm auction selling tractors, trucks, farm & livestock equipment, shop tools & misc. held at Kingman. Auctioneers: Morris

Grass & Grain, March 8, 2022

Yoder Auctions. March 26 — Spring Consignment Auction held at Holton. Auctioneers: Harris Auction Service.

March 26 — Annual Consignment auction consisting of farm machinery, trucks, trailers, livestock equipment, farm tools & farm miscellaneous held at North edge of Durham in conjunction with G&R Implement. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

March 26 — New Haven Angus Annual Production Sale held at Leavenworth.

March 26 — Sandhill Farms Hereford Production Sale held at the farm near Haviland.

March 27 — Guns including 1873 Winchester 38 WCF, 1891 Marlin 22 & other Winchester, Marlin, pistols, revolvers, Colt knife, Arts & Collectibles, glassware & more held at Salina for Paul Berkley Trust. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

March 27 — (held following Berkley auction) Selling Primitives, collectibles & toys including large collection of windup toys, cast iron toys, cast iron banks, sleds, large collection of advertising tins & more held at Salina for Ilene Lambert. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

March 28 — Farm Machinery with no small items held near Abilene for Charles Wilson Trust. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

April 2 — Case 1070 & JD 720 tractors, farm equipment, dump truck, trailer, construction equipment, tools, materials & misc. surplus items held at Clay Center for Oetiner-Lloyd Construction. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

April 2 — 1998 Minnie Winnebago camper, Bad Boy 60" zero turn mower, YanMar 240 diesel tractor, trailers, generators, shop items, furniture, collectibles, mobility chair lift elevator, glassware & more held at Salina for Dave & Dee Eberhart. Auctioneers: Baxa Auctions.

April 2 — Retirement farm auction selling machinery & farm supplies, collectibles & misc. held at Kingman. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

April 9 — K-14 Consignment Auction consisting of large 5-ring auction with everything from vehicles to antiques & collectibles held at Hutchinson. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

April 9 — (postponed from January): 350+ un-built Model kits, 1500+ loose Hot Wheels, die cast banks, 90+ Hallmark mini-pedal cars, Marx toys, Star Trek & other toys, 700+ comic books, autographed baseballs &

many more collectibles held at Lawrence for Ron Thornton. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

April 9 — 2021 Chevy 1/2T, New, 6500 mi.; 2013 Chevy 3/4T, Like New; JD 6300 FA tractor w/cab & loader, many tools & farm-related items held south of Holland for the William H. (Billy) Hobson Estate. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

April 9 — Fink Beef Genetics Angus & Charolais Bull Sale held at Randolph. Contact Galen Fink for more info at 785-532-9936.

April 16 — Estate auction consisting of vehicle, shop tools, household & collectibles held at Hutchinson. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

April 22 & 23 — Colorado Draft Horse & equipment auction consisting of horses, mules, carriages, harnesses & saddles held at Brighton, Colorado. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

April 30 — Farm tractors & toys, huge selection farm magazines, ledgers, operations manuals, calendars, cloth seed sacks, metal signs, vintage tools, primitives, 100+/- vintage wall ad mirrors w/thermometers from all over Kansas held at Osage City Fairgrounds. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

April 30 — Retirement farm auction consisting of tractors, trucks, trailers, farm & livestock equipment, shop tools, household & collectibles held at Buhler. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

May 6 & 7 — 4-State Draft Horse & Mule sale consisting of mules, equipment, box wagons, carriages, saddles & tack held at Miami, Oklahoma. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

May 14 — Farm Estate Auction (watch for details soon) held at rural Baldwin City for Warren & Elsie Shuck Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

May 21 — Estate Auction (watch for details soon) held at rural Lawrence. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

May 28 — Large farm auction consisting of vehicles, tractors, farm equipment, shop tools, guns, farm primitives, antiques & collectibles held at Hutchinson for Kroeker Estate. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

June 2 — Estate auction consisting of household & collectibles held at Hutchinson for Burk Estate. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

June 25 — Very large Farm Estate Auction including tractors, trailers, equipment, UTV, hay equipment, tools held at rural Shawnee. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 2022 — 10:00 AM AUCTION LOCATION: Meitler Auction House, 111 N. Main, SYLVAN GROVE, KANSAS

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, GLASSWARE: Ornate oval glasstop end table; parlor table w/Eagle carved top; Oak 3-tier stack bookcase; Walnut 3-drawer bureau; Dolls; chalk Bulldog; wicker top vanity bench; Indian lamp; 'Sapho' Indian maiden statue; 2 Oak platform cushion chairs; small walnut inlaid desk & chair; Walnut vanity bench; Armin Meitler carved birds & cribbage board; black w/gold inlay buffet; handpainted mirror shadow box; Walnut curio cabinet made by Bill Krueger; 3/4 wrought iron bed was Raymond's back in the 1920s; Walnut gateleg dropleaf table w/4 chairs; magazine rack; table; 1937 Sylvan Fair Assoc. check to Bert Blythe; harmonica K Nashville; Fenton glassware, lg. + blue compote, bowl; fluted green; white Fenton; handpainted cup, saucer collection of 100 or more; M&M dispensers; Cow cookie jar; glass slipper; Boot collection, 20 pcs. plus; Hen on Nest; Hummingbird Collection, approx. 200; California Raisins men collection; quilt; Limestone Lamp by J.T. Starnes; hand-painted dishes, some painted by S.A. Owen; several pcs. of clear glass, sherbets, candy, relish, salad; 9 'M' etched glasses; crystal candlesticks; 2 green, 2 red, 2 clear glass Swans; several misc. pcs. of glassware; hand-stitched-embroidered quilt; glass figurines; Bell collection.

HOUSEHOLD & FURNITURE (sell following trucks): Frigidaire refrigerator-freezer, model AD-18; 3 china hutches; Tappan microwave; Walnut Grandfather clock; 7 pc. bedroom suite, Mahogany, 2 full beds, (2) 7-drawer chests, 8-drawer dresser, night stands; The Champion Juicer; blender; crock-pot; lg. granite canners; Sears salad maker; Rival Grind-o-mat meat grinder; Wagner cast deep skillet; 3 Hamilton Beach roaster ovens; Christmas decorations; 12 plc. setting plus pcs. china, Ever Yours 'Autumn Harvest'; stack foot stools; 8 stack chairs; exercise bikes; round coffee table; end tables; fruitwood corner cabinet; Oak quilt stand; Pine quilt stand; table lamps; Maple foot stool; card tables; wicker baskets; wall curio cabinet; dropleaf wall table; Toshiba flat screen TV; walker; wheelchair; kitchen step stool; dropleaf dining table w/2 leaves, 4 chairs; Wayrite kitchen scale; usual kitchen items; Crosby Sterling cutlery set; 10 plc. setting of china, Style House Rhythm, plus serving pcs.; metal & wood shelving; Montgomery Ward compact 5 chest freezer; Presto Tater Twister; Hamilton Beach food processor; apple peeler; Dazey stripper; stock pot; bread machine; Eureka upright vac.

JEWELRY, DIAMOND RINGS, COINS (sell at 12:30 PM): Men's diamond ring, .83 ct. diamond mounted in 14K, yellow & white gold, trademark is Gothic; jewelry boxes; Costume Jewelry; Coins; Tokens; Foreign; Necklace, 14K, Kennedy HGE US Mint; Rainbow Club tokens, Gooding, Idaho; wedding rings.

BUTCHER EQUIPMENT: Biro Model 22 band saw, commercial; Hobart meat grinder, commercial.

TRUCKS, MOTORHOME, GENERATOR, TOOLS (sell at 1:00 PM): Fishing tackle, rods & reels; Winco PE5500 400cc B&S gas eng.; homemade enclosed trailer; 1965 IHC 1100 1/2 ton pickup for parts; 4 wheel hay trailer on truck frame; 1/2" drive socket set; 1970 IHC Loadstar 1600 metal floor, sides, dual hoist; 1959 Chevrolet 4400 truck; small garden tiller; DR trimmer; 1974 Mallard motorhome; 660 IHC tractor, propane, for salvage or restore; combination wrenches; M-W elec. impact 1/2 drive; misc. shop items.

SELLERS: SADIE L. MEITLER ESTATE

Linda Jensen & Kenneth Meitler, Co-Executors

Jeffrey A. Norris, Attorney for Estate

Any statements made the day of sale will take precedence over printed matter. 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.

MEITLER AUCTION SERVICE

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

2-DAY AUCTION

FRIDAY, MARCH 11 & SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 2022

9:30 AM BOTH DAYS

525 N. Lancaster, HESSTON, KANSAS

NOTE: A complete liquidation of Paul's, Inc., a Plumbing, Heating & AC business. LARGE auction. Sales tax on Friday's auction.

SELLING FRIDAY: Hot Water Heaters, 2-29" I Beams, New Plastic Pipes, Copper, Brass, Steel & Plastic Fittings, Heating & Cooling Units, New Motors, Lots of Small Parts, Line sets, Submersible Pumps & MORE!

SELLING SATURDAY: 5 Service Vehicles, Fork Lift, Belshe 6"8" X 14 Tandem Trailer, Sheet Metal Tools, Storage Racks, Shelving, Office Equipment, 2 Pipe Racks, 1000 Gal Plastic Water Tank, Pallet Jack, Hilti Tools & SO MUCH MORE!

For over 150 pictures, please visit auctionspecialists.com Call Elbert @ 316-832-8361, Vern @ 316-772-6318 for questions

PAUL'S, INC., SELLER



Vern Koch, Auctioneer/Realtor, 316-772-6318
Mike Flavin, Auctioneer: 316-283-8164

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 2022 — 10:00 AM

671 24th Road NW, LEBO, KANSAS

(2 miles South of Lebo on Fauna Rd to 24th Rd, then 1/2 mile East)

SELLING DUE TO THE DEATH OF IONA DOTSON

Food Onsite by Lebo Baptist Church

CAR 1:00 PM: 2004 Ford Crown Victoria 4 door, Leather seats, 146K miles, very clean, always garaged, and very well maintained.

LAWN MOWER: Cub Cadet SLTX 1054 Riding Mower w/26 hp Kohler Commercial motor, hydrostat, 54" deck, always shedded, nice.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Tall Fancy iron bed w/brass knobs; Hoosier kitchen cabinet; Oak dropleaf table & 6 chairs; ornate vanity dresser w/stool; parlor stand table w/curved legs; tall clock stand; drop front serpentine desk; nice cedar chest; brown wicker stand table; old rocking chair; Antique wooden cabinet; Ornate iron floor lamp; Blue Boy picture; 3'x4' ornate framed wall mirror; lg. plate glass wall mirror; other mirrors; celluloid dresser set w/lg. hand mirror; old silhouette pictures; wood cut pictures; very tall blue vase; Hull USA Vase Iris Orchid 407 4 3/4; Hull Art USA Vase Wildflower W-2 5 1/2; Hull USA Vase Orchid 302 6 1/4; 7 glass baskets; toothpick holders; pitcher & glass stemware; decanters; tea pots; Pink Depression glass bowl; Lime Green sq. Pyrex dish; Lime Green Pyrex pie plate; sq. cannister jar; Haviland China (Rose pattern); 4 plates on stands; cups & saucers; sm. dishes; lots of figurines; swans, bells, etc.; Precious Moments figurines; Christmas figurines; metal animals; kerosene lamp & holder; old Lebo cookbooks; some rings & costume jewelry; old ladies hat pins; 5 gal. cream can; AMF Junior kid's wagon; old metal lawn chair; old metal garden cart; old metal wheelbarrow; old metal hanging produce basket; porcelain top table; metal pans; tea kettle; old books; old telephone insulators; string of bells. **VINTAGE GUITAR:** Kay Guitar w/case (probably 40s or 50s).

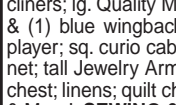
OLD CLOCKS: Lg. New Haven 8 day clock 1860s; Ingraham Ornate mantle clock; Seth Thomas Ornate clock; Unusual Deer Cuckoo clock; Ornate clock & shelf. **QUILTS:** Variety of nice Modern Quilts handmade by Iona. **APPLIANCES & HOUSEHOLD:** Amana refrig. w/top freezer; Maytag elec. Range (flat surface); Maytag port. dishwasher; Maytag comm. duty washer; Kenmore elec. dryer; Keurig coffee machine; Sunbeam Mix Master; Salad Master brand elec. skillet; pressure cooker; the usual kitchenware: pots, pans, cookware; rd. kitchen dinette; 2 tan recliners; lg. Quality Modern tan couch; glider rocker & ottoman; (1) beige & (1) blue wingback chairs; Sanyo flat screen TV; Retro elec. record player; sq. curio cabinet w/glass sides; knee hole desk; lg. display cabinet; tall Jewellery Armoire w/7 drawers; Complete bed, blonde dresser & chest; linens; quilt chest; hall tree; lamps inc. 2 modern Hurricane lamps & More!; **SEWING & QUILTING ITEMS:** White elec. sewing machine w/ cabinet; Lg. Quilting Frame on stand; lg. Quilting light on stand & others; sewing stand; Sunflower sewing basket; sewing supplies. **TOOLS, GARAGE ITEMS:** Older stationary air compressor w/elec. motor; metal vise; sockets; animal live trap; flower planters; iron hog trough; alum. step ladder; used steel posts & a few more garden & misc. items!

Most is very clean & well cared for. Don't miss this good auction!

THE IONA DOTSON TRUST, SELLER

THOMAS F. ROBRAHN, TRUSTEE

Complete Sale Bill & Great Pictures at: www.kansasauctions.net/kurtz

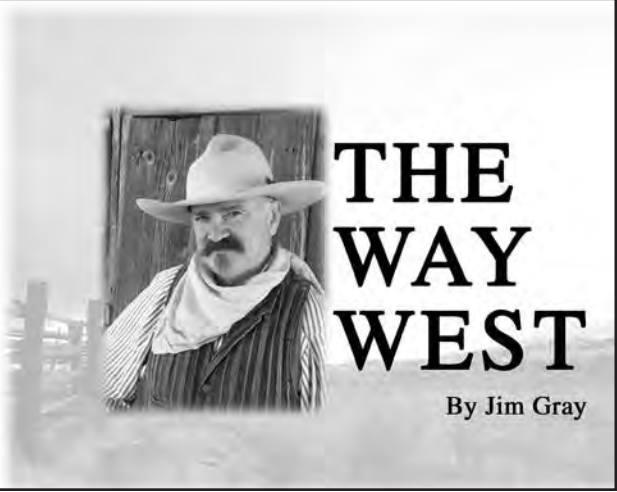


KURTZ AUCTION & REALTY SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS:

Darwin W. Kurtz, 785-448-4152

Col. Ben Ernst, 620-364-6786



A Bold, Bad Border Man

The origins of Hunnewell, Kansas, rose out of railroad competition for the Texas cattle trade that was coming up the Chisholm Trail. The town was named for Horatio Hollis (H. H.) Hunnewell, president of the Kansas City, Lawrence, and Southern Railroad. The railroad reached Hunnewell on June 16, 1880.

The cattle trade brought a lot of cowboys to Hunnewell. Texas drover Harry H. Halsell classed the cowboy into three categories. The serious, sober man, the jolly fellow out for a good time, and the bad man whose chief aim was to drink, gamble and do evil.

Robert V. Dodd and Pat Hanley were cowboys of

the latter category. Hanley killed Dodd over the affections of Hanley's wife. Dodd tried to "buffalo" Hanley to make him leave Hunnewell. They argued and when Hanley turned away Dodd hit him over the head with a pistol. They fought and Hanley shot Dodd to protect his own life. There may have been more to the story. Rumors seemed to persist in spite of the coroner's verdict of self-defense. Many believed that the wife had actually shot Dodd to protect "her man." Perhaps it was because the fatal wound was in the back of Dodd's head.

Hanley moved on to the Texas panhandle where, in 1882, he ran afoul of the law over cattle hides that had been found with various brands that were not his own. Hanley's luck held out. He was released when the primary witness against him supposedly left the country.

Hanley returned to Hunnewell to open a saloon along "Smoky Row," a street lined with saloons and dance halls filled with cowboys. Several of "the boys" rode into town Tuesday, August 12, 1884. They proceeded to go on a hurrah, "doing the town" in a cowboy free-for-all. Soon they were "discharging their six-shooters," endangering innocent

lives. Hunnewell lawmen chased them out of town with a few volleys of their own.

That evening the cowboys came back and settled into Pat Hanley's saloon. Around midnight the cowboys began making "noisy demonstrations." Marshal Ham Raynor and his assistant Ed Scotten arrived and warned the Texans to keep a lid on the noise. According to a report in the Caldwell Advance, "The boys said they had come to have a time, and asked the marshals if they wanted a fight." But the festive cowboys checked the confrontation with an invitation to drink.

Thinking all was well after a friendly drink the lawmen stepped through a side door just before gunfire erupted. Hot lead ripped through Deputy Scotten's neck. Raynor was hit in the leg, but got off a shot that hit one of the cowboys in the side before they escaped into Indian Territory.

A letter from Fort Reno printed in the August 21, 1884 *Caldwell Advance* reported that Clem Barfoot (Barefoot) had died in camp on Washita River, Indian Territory. He had come to his death from "a wound received in the Hunnewell fight with marshals on Tuesday night of last week." Assistant Mar-

shal Scotten, in desperate condition, died while undergoing a "surgical operation" on September 2, 1884. The Summer County Press noted that whiskey was the cause of the trouble.

Complaints were filed against men openly selling whiskey against the laws of prohibition on March 4, 1885. Officers moved to arrest whiskey sellers across Sumner County. At Hunnewell Deputies Ben Ellsworth and William Gainer found Pat Hanley tending a crowded saloon. Hanley took the arrest quietly but expressed a desire to see his family before leaving.

Trouble was in the works. Lum Brown had been in the saloon at the time of the arrest and slipped out without notice to mount a cow pony. As Hanley and Deputy Ellsworth reached the far side of the street Brown rode out of an alley and dismounted. Hanley quickly swung into the saddle as Brown raised his pistol and fired. Deputy Ellsworth instinctively drew and fired his own six-shooter. The bullet ripped into the Brown's leg, but in the chaotic seconds that transpired another cowboy rode to his rescue. Brown was pulled aboard and in the blink of an eye Hanley and his cowboy friends "had flown to the free air

of Indian Territory." However, Hanley didn't stop in Indian Territory. He was arrested in the Texas panhandle in 1887. Cap Arrington, the Sheriff of Wheeler County was known as "the iron-handed man of the Panhandle." The bones of the 1882 witness to Hanley's cattle rustling were found buried along Gageby Creek and Hanley's partner implicated him in the murder. Hanley was reportedly sentenced to life imprisonment. His wife married a soldier from nearby Fort Elliot and went to New York. Strange to say, Hanley somehow got clear of prison, for in 1890 the *Wellington Daily Mail* noted that Hanley, "a famous man among the Cheyenne and Arapahoe," was in town on his way to Iola, Kansas, to join a wild west show!

Pat Hanley lived the life of a bold, bad border man. Where he ended his adventurous life is not known at this time. Perhaps that story will yet find its way into the pages of *The Way West*.

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

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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 5,255

BULLS: \$114.00-\$122.50

COWS: \$87.00-\$95.00

STEERS

300-400 \$210.00 - \$216.00

400-500 \$205.00 - \$228.00

500-600 \$188.00 - \$221.00

600-700 \$174.00 - \$190.00

700-800 \$160.00 - \$166.75

800-900 \$150.00 - \$155.25

900-1,000 \$138.00 - \$141.00

HEIFERS

300-400 \$189.00 - \$202.00

400-500 \$175.00 - \$184.00

500-600 \$164.00 - \$179.00

600-700 \$150.00 - \$161.00

700-800 \$141.00 - \$150.00

THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 2022

STEERS

57 blk Atlanta 485@228.00

20 blk Miltonvale 424@228.00

38 mix Miltonvale 482@226.00

6 mix Salina 454@224.00

54 blk Atlanta 409@223.00

18 blk Peabody 485@223.00

39 blk Tampa 504@221.00

4 blk Salina 493@219.00

6 mix Peabody 469@219.00

22 mix Atlanta 324@216.00

11 mix Newton 511@212.50

17 blk Atlanta 571@212.00

8 mix Burrton 527@212.00

11 blk Holyrood 523@211.50

16 blk Randall 446@210.00

6 mix Randall 536@210.00

18 blk Peabody 560@210.00

5 blk Valley Center 532@210.00

4 blk Longford 539@206.50

20 blk Miltonvale 577@206.00

8 blk Abilene 569@205.00

35 blk Salina 574@200.00

53 mix Miltonvale 595@200.00

57 blk Tampa 579@199.00

15 mix Wilson 597@196.50

18 blk Newton 601@190.00

15 mix Burrton 600@190.00

3 blk Lindsborg 628@185.00

9 blk Salina 618@184.00

10 blk Moundridge 628@183.50

69 mix Tampa 652@182.00

43 mix Salina 657@180.00

11 blk Gypsum 630@180.00

2 blk Clay Center 618@178.00

12 blk Atlanta 660@178.00

73 blk Miltonvale 667@177.00

5 blk Gypsum 666@176.50

4 blk Longford 656@176.00

12 mix Cedar Point 635@174.50

7 mix Abilene 668@174.00

33 mix Minneapolis 637@174.00

16 mix Falun 654@173.50

4 blk Salina 650@173.00

5 mix Inman 662@172.00

16 blk Jewell 688@171.50

9 blk Clay Center 684@169.00

81 blk Miltonvale 752@166.75

20 blk Clay Center 761@166.50

33 mix Newton 693@165.50

8 blk Clay Center 703@165.00

47 mix Wilson 740@164.75

31 mix Minneapolis 704@164.75

31 blk Randall 701@163.75

47 blk Randall 770@163.75

30 blk Gypsum 785@163.50

25 blk Atlanta 736@163.50

5 blk Holyrood 706@162.50

60 mix Newton 765@162.50

10 blk Abilene 732@158.50

5 blk Longford 784@158.00

34 mix Barnard 778@156.50

9 blk Salina 762@156.00

40 blk Miltonvale 847@155.25

29 blk Clay Center 866@154.75

19 blk Randall 611@154.25

36 mix Lindsborg 783@153.75

55 mix Solomon 844@153.25

16 blk Salina 813@152.00

23 blk Falun 818@151.50

10 red Gypsum 811@150.50

10 blk Gypsum 793@150.00

63 mix Hope 870@149.00

72 mix Abilene 816@148.75

47 mix Wilson 833@148.00

60 blk Abilene 900@141.00

59 blk Abilene 939@141.00

HEIFERS

11 mix Randall 308@202.00

17 mix Miltonvale 368@194.00

22 blk Miltonvale 447@184.00

12 blk Randall 381@180.00

15 blk Salina 531@179.00

7 blk Abilene 476@178.00

16 blk Miltonvale 520@177.00

11 blk Beloit 529@174.00

5 red Delavan 525@173.00

2 blk Moundridge 480@171.00

9 blk Belleville 529@171.00

2 blk Galva 533@170.00

7 mix Hope 536@170.00

13 mix Hope 587@167.00

6 blk Galva 558@165.50

3 mix Concordia 502@165.00

28 blk Beloit 589@163.75

9 blk Abilene 600@161.00

4 blk Clay Center 628@160.00

19 blk Belleville 611@159.00

35 mix Oak Hill 602@156.00

18 red Hillsboro 571@155.00

12 mix Abilene 670@155.00

6 blk Salina 633@154.00

4 blk Wilson 678@153.00

6 red Delavan 658@151.00

17 blk Longford 696@151.00

21 blk Jewell 667@151.00

16 red Gypsum 756@150.00

16 blk Lincoln 706@148.50

56 blk Randall 734@146.75

5 blk McPherson 756@139.50

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 2022

HOGS

9 wht Smith Center 254@66.00

8 wht Abilene 286@65.00

Livestock Commission Co., Inc.

Salina, KANSAS

SALE BARN PHONE: 785-825-0211

MONDAY — CATTLE • HOG SALE 2nd & 4th MONDAY

Hogs sell at 10:30 a.m. on the 2nd & 4th Monday of the month.

Cattle at 12:00 Noon. Selling calves and yearlings first, followed by Packer cows and bulls.

THURSDAY — CATTLE ONLY

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

AUCTIONEERS: KYLE ELWOOD, BRANDON HAMEL & GARREN WALROD

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

CATTLE USA.com LIVE CATTLE AUCTIONS

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

10 wht

Abilene

547@65.50

2 mix

Gypsum

498@63.00

1 wht

Gypsum

425@60.00

6 wht

Abilene

479@60.00

PIGS

15 wht

New Cambria

56@39.00

BULLS

1 blk

Brookville

1825@122.50

1 blk

Miltonvale

2120@122.00

1 blk

Brookville

1860@121.50

1 char

Randolph

1965@121.00

1 red

Salina

2065@119.00

1 blk

Salina

2220@118.50

1 blk

Salina

1835@118.00

1 blk

Miltonvale

1880@114.00

CALVES

1 blk

Ellsworth

275@610.00

2 blk

Ellsworth

465@525.00

3 blk

Ellsworth

250@485.00

1 blk

Glasco

115@435.00

1 blk

Glasco

120@335.00

1 bwf

Lindsborg

70@325.00

1 rwf

Hillsboro

105@310.00

1 blk

Longford

70@285.00

COWS

1 blk

Hillsboro

1490@95.00

1 char

Salina

1250@95.00

2 blk

Marquette

1433@93.50

1 blk

Ellsworth

1500@93.00

1 blk

Ada

1080@93.00

1 blk

Beloit

1455@92.50

1 blk

Assaria

1435@92.00

1 blk

Tescott

1470@92.00

2 blk

Salina

1050@92.00

1 blk

Marquette

1265@91.50

1 red

Geneseo

1150@91.00

1 bwf

Falun

1160@91.00

1 char

Salina

1260@91.00

1 blk

Barnard

1415@90.00

1 blk

Minneapolis

1750@90.00

1 blk

Geneseo

1300@90.00

1 blk

Falun

1285@89.50

1 blk

Tampa

1480@89.00

3 blk

Claffin

1257@89.00

3 blk

Marquette

1358@89.00

2 blk

Salina

1700@89.00

1 rwf

Barnard

1145@88.50

1 red

Salina

1305@88.50

2 blk

Wiseley

1288@88.50

1 blk

Bennington

1205@87.50

1 blk

Barnard

1265@87.00

2 blk

Enterprise

1755@87.00

UPCOMING SPECIAL SALES:

* JC Livestock Bull Sale, March 26, 2022

SPECIAL COW SALES: All Sales are on Tuesday at 11 AM

Tuesday, March 15 * Tuesday, April 19 * Tuesday, May 3

IN STOCK TODAY:

• Heavy Duty Round Bale Feeders * 42' ROUND BALE DUMP TRAILERS

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 2022

25, s&h, 500-700, home raised, vacc, weaned; 70 mostly blk, hfrs, 750-800, long weaned, open, vacc; 60 blk, s&h, 400, 360 days weaned, vacc; 100 blk, s&h, 650-750, home raised, long weaned, vacc, open; 10 blk, strs, home raised, vacc, long weaned; 84 s&h, 400-500, home raised, worked, vacc; 59 bwf/rwf, strs, 750, home raised, 3 vacc, no implant, long weaned; 50 bwf/rwf, hfrs, 700, home raised, open no implant; PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 2022

SPECIAL COW SALE:

BULLS: 9 red, fall bulls; 4 blk angus bulls, semen and trich tested; 8 registered angus bulls, semen checked; 1 red angus bull, virgin, semen checked; 1 blk angus, 3yr old, Wolf Creek origin, semen and trich tested; 2 char bulls, 16mo and 18mo, semen and trich tested, virgin; 6 blk angus/sim/maine-anjou, long yearlings, semen checked, all vacc; PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME.

REPLACEMENT HFRS: 100-110 sim/angus, home raised, ochv'd, pelvic exam, pre-breeding vacc; 150 angus, ochv'd, pelvic exam, pre-breeding vacc, Montana origin, One Iron, 750#; 60 blk, home raised, pelvic examed, checked open, reputation herd, ochv'd; 15 red angus, home raised, pelvic exam, checked open, ochv'd; 20 blk angus, home raised, pelvic exam, checked open, ochv'd; PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME.

COWS: 40/40 angus hfrs, home raised, angus calves, vacc, calves 1-2 months old; 120 blk, 4-7 yr old, bred angus, estate dispersal; 14 blk/red, spring cows, bred blk; 55 blk and red angus, spring bred, 3-6 yr old, red bred red and blk bred blk; 20/20 black, running age, char x blk calves 8 weeks old; 40 blk, 3-5 yr old, bred to herf bulls, bulls put in Dec 2 for 45 days, all raised a calf last year; 70 blk, 6-8 yr old, blk calves that are 30+ days old and worked; 12 older, heavy bred cows and pairs; 44 blk, 5-6 yr old, start in April, bred to Don Johnson bulls, worked; 10 blk angus pairs, 3-5yr old, some AI balancer sired calves, cleaned up angus bulls; 12 herf cows, 3 yr old, 2nd calf, home raised, bred herf, fall bred; 9 fall pairs, calves vacc, bulls banded; 2 first calf pairs, blk leg to calves; 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

Jim Crowther 785-254-7385 Roxbury, KS

Lisa Long 620-553-2351 Ellsworth, KS

Cody Schafer 620-381-1050 Durham, KS

Kenny Briscoe 785-658-7386 Lincoln, KS

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

Austin Rathbun 785-531-0042 Ellsworth, KS

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.

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

Since 1966 Farmers & Ranchers Livestock Salina, Kansas