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AGRICULTURE'S LOCAL NEWSPAPER

Published by **AG PRESS**

68th Year

No. 11

May 10, 2022

\$1.00



Tornado hits Kansas cattle operations

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

As Kansas prepared to kick off Beef Month, the annual celebration of the beef industry and the bright spot it provides to the Kansas economy, dark clouds were gathering and two area Angus producers were about to see their operations hit by a storm – an EF-1 tornado to be exact – that caused extensive damage to their homes, barns and other outbuildings.

Cary and MaryAnna Granzow of Clarks Creek Angus, Herington and Blythe Family Farms near White City were both hit by the tornado, one of several in the state the evening of Friday, April 29. The town of Andover was heavily damaged by a twister that first touched down in Wichita before destroying close to a thousand structures as it tore through Andover. That tornado was rated an EF-3 with wind speeds ranging between 136-165 mph. While a handful of injuries were reported, there was thankfully no loss of life.

The tornado that hit the Herington area reached an estimated peak wind speed of 97 mph according to the National Weather Service and was on the ground for approximately 17.72 miles between 8:06 and 8:28 p.m.

Granzow said he had just returned from his mother's house in Herington and was in his office when a tornado alert sounded on his phone, causing him to look outside. "Straight across from me, within a mile was a dust column, blowing to the north," he said. "Out of the corner of my eye, I saw another funnel cloud and videoed it for a few seconds." When he looked back at the dust column it had grown considerably in that short time, and he knew it was time for he and his wife to take shelter.

Riding out the storm in their basement, their ears popped and they heard a crash and the sound of ripping tin, which they believed was the roof being torn from their house. When it was over they emerged from the basement to find a truss from one of their machinery buildings on the west side of their house lying on their living room floor. It had blown through plate glass windows. "The back door faces west and in normal conditions, we can look out and see the 60x100' Morton building," Granzow said. That building was gone, as was another 60x80' building. In all he lost three large buildings, with the equipment inside also sustaining damage. The west side of their home took a lot of damage and the roof and

siding will have to be replaced. Inside the house, the flying glass damaged furniture and carpet. They found glass driven into the east walls of the house.

Debbie Lyons-Blythe and her husband Duane had just returned home that afternoon from the U.S. Roundtable for Sustainable Beef general assembly meeting in Charleston, South Carolina. "We were trying to settle back in," Debbie said. She noticed there were a few packages on the porch, went out to get them and decided to watch the approaching storm for a minute. "Then I saw it in the barnyard and ran to the basement."

They heard crashes coming from upstairs as the tornado bore down. Their storm door shattered and about two feet to the north of it was a window that tilted in from the pressure. The glass shards swirled around to the south and came back in through the window. "It's the downside to an open floor plan," Debbie said. "There was no good place that the wind could have blown back out of the house, so it just swirled around and deposited glass everywhere, even upstairs." She said they have vacuumed five times and are still finding glass. While there was damage to the house, it is still standing. Not so a small one-car garage she had converted to a garden shed. The storm also rolled the propane tank, jerking the line out of the ground and sending propane shooting into the air. Duane was able to get that stopped in short order.

Of the barns and buildings on their ranch, only three were undamaged and the rest will have to be destroyed. One barn, built in 1901 that bears the Certified Angus Beef logo painted during CAB's 40th anniversary celebration year, sustained minor damage to a door and tin roof, but still stands like a sentry over the ranch.

"Moving forward we will now be evaluating what's the best thing for the ranch, because many of the buildings were old that Duane's great-grandpa put up. It's going to be an emotional decision for that reason," Debbie said.

They lost one cow in the storm and believed she was hit by a hay feeder that blew southeast from their barnyard, damaging pipe fences as it went and found a mile away.

"The first thing we had to do was get our pens back in order because we had 250 heifers that needed a shot of Lutalyse so they wouldn't get off schedule," Debbie said, describing a step in their breeding program. "With a little make-



Cary Granzow of Clarks Creek Angus lost three buildings and his home received extensive damage in the April 29 tornado that hit the Herington area.

Courtesy photos



Cary and MaryAnna Granzow emerged from their basement to find the truss from a 60x100' Morton building in their living room.



This barn on Blythe Family Farms near White City was one of the buildings that succumbed to the April 29 tornado.



Sustaining only minimal damage on the Blythe farm was the barn built in 1901, with the CAB logo emblazoned on its side as part of the 40th anniversary celebration for Certified Angus Beef.

shift, we could make this happen."

Her parents, Frank and Jan Lyons, spent the next day driving a Ranger in their pasture and hayfields, picking up debris. "We knew our time was short to get that accomplished before the grass started growing," Debbie said, adding that neighbors also loaned dump trucks and other equipment to help. "It was a wonderful hubbub of activity helping us," she said.

The Granzows experienced the same level of help and concern from their neighbors. "This is where friends, neighbors and family come in," Cary said. "By Sunday afternoon most of the tin and wood were out of the pasture." He is in partnership with a man whose hay barn was destroyed near Latimer and everyone helped them clean that up, as well. "There were about twelve of us who worked about twelve hours on both places," he stated. "The support from

the neighbors and family was just incredible. I'm so thankful for the people that came out to help, over thirty that morning." He is also grateful for the work done by Flint Hills Rural Electric Cooperative. "We had power lines cut in front of the house and they were replacing poles to the south of us at 3 a.m. and by 6:30 we had electricity."

Despite the strength of the storm and considerable property damage, no human lives were lost, for which Granzow gives thanks.

"This is just part of living," he reflected. "We have a strong faith in our God and we know this is a trial that we go through that makes us stronger with the faith we have in Jesus Christ."

Central Kansas farmer named K-State College of Ag Alumni Fellow

By Shelby Varner, K-State Research and Extension news service

Justin Knopf believes that a major part of his life as a farmer is to build a partnership with the land. Not just today, tomorrow... but every day.

"Knopf Farms," he said, "is on a journey of stewardship and partnering with a biological system that we work with every single day as a farmer."

The dedication that Knopf has put into his career in agriculture was recently recognized by Kansas State University, which has named him a College of Agriculture Alumni Fellow.

The award is given to an alumnus from each college at K-State who has been influential in their career.

Knopf graduated from K-State in 2000 with a degree in agronomy and spent three years working in the seed industry before returning full-time to the family farm a few miles east of Salina.

"I began to quickly realize some of the practices that we were doing at Knopf Farms did not lead to a soil function that would efficiently capture and store water when our plants needed it," Knopf said.

The farm, he notes, switched to a no-till system, which helps to keep the soil covered and minimizes disturbance to the soil.

"The soil is a very resilient system inherently, and very slow to change,"

• Cont. on page 3



Justin Knopf was recently named a K-State College of Ag Alumni Fellow.



The Leaving in Legacy

By Jackie Mundt, Pratt County farmer and rancher

The saying, “Farmers never retire, they farm until they die,” is accurate for my paternal grandfather.

Grandpa turned 95 this winter and outside of a short Navy deployment at the end of World War II, he has farmed all his life. He is the picture of work ethic and steadfastness: employed full-time at a paper mill while milking cows every day for 40-plus years of his life. In the early 2000s, Grandma decided it was time for them to retire and sell the milking herd, but grandpa continued as a crop farmer to fill time.

Last fall grandpa made the somewhat surprising decision to take a step back from farming due to his declining mobility. He has had less ability for physical work over the last ten years, spending most of the time making management decisions and then “supervising” my dad’s and uncles’ work.

The irony of Grandpa passing management to the next generation is that my 60-plus-year-old dad is starting to farm after having retired from a 35-plus-year career at the paper mill himself.

My family’s situation is a fairly typical farm transition. Our farm population is aging, with the av-

erage at 57.5 years old and steadily climbing and the average age of a beginning farmer is 46.5 years old.

When farmers never retire, they run the risk of their family and business suffering through turmoil when they die. This potential has made estate and succession planning a common topic for workshops at just about every farm conference in the last decade or two.

Thankfully many farmers have heard these messages and taken steps to plan for how their assets will be protected through this transition. Even though my grandpa is still farming, he has had his estate affairs settled for more than a decade.

But assets are only part of a farm’s ability to succeed and thrive. Knowledge, judgement and the experience required to run a successful business can be the hardest things to pass to a successor. The real power of succession planning comes in knowing how people and businesses will thrive without you.

A driver for Marc and my decision to join his family’s farming operation was legacy. We want to work with his family to grow and safeguard the farm and one day pass it on to future generations. Transitioning to the farm has revealed a pivotal paradigm shift for

me about how to plan and support succession.

Apprenticeship is a common succession approach with observation, assigned tasks and discussions with the current manager. There is value in this approach, but it falls short when people spend too long in this phase.

Marc doesn’t work for his family, he works with them. His dad has intentionally stepped back from management responsibilities to provide space for Marc to run the business. His dad is an on-site mentor coaching and giving advice. There is no question about will Marc be ready; he has the responsibility now.

Marc’s dad isn’t just showing faith and support, he is displaying love for his family and legacy by doing everything in his power to ensure they are prepared and protected for a future without him. It sounds so simple but it feels radical.

Powerful emotions are tied to uncertainty of what the future holds for what we have lovingly built with blood, sweat and tears. A powerful succession plan requires caring enough about something to overcome these fears and build so strong that it won’t fail without you.

Leaving a legacy requires leaving. Take time now to plan, support and build the things you love for a future beyond you.

“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.



We worked the spring cows and calves and got them to grass last weekend. I look forward to working cattle each spring. Yes, it does stress me out, I worry about getting them caught, I worry about getting them through the chute without them or us getting hurt and I worry about getting the pairs to pasture together. I worry a lot this time of the year. The worry is necessary to insure that I get things right and do a good job, but I could do without it.

This year brought a whole new level of worry. My worry about if I could physically be any help and if I could get through the day. It is hard for me to admit that I need help, and I don’t like it. I am going in to get my hips replaced in June and July and each day they are steadily getting worse; I never thought I would be looking forward to surgery. Walking very far or standing for exceedingly long about do me in. That did not bode very well for working cattle.

To make matters worse I am much slower even than normal. That also does not work too well when working cattle. Much like lambing and calving, something that I really enjoy had turned to something I was dreading. I have to admit that this whole experience has been very humbling and eye-opening at the same time. I know the end is in sight and soon I will be getting relief, but it does give me the perspective of someone with a permanent disability. I have a whole new appreciation and admiration for those with disabilities and the struggles they go through just to live life.

Those of us in agriculture do not like to ask for help or to rely on others but at times it is necessary. In any case, the cows and calves needed to be worked and hauled out to pasture, regardless of how I felt. I assembled a great crew and we dove in headfirst. Wouldn’t you know it, the day before we had planned to start working cattle, we get our first real rain in quite some time.

We could work the cows next to the working pens and that amounted to about half of the pairs we needed to process. It was muddy and mucky and lately those conditions are not my friend. I had to watch while my crew sorted the cows and I prepared to help at the chute. We got through them in good time, and I wasn’t feeling too bad, or so I thought. We finished with them

about noon and had to decide what to do about the other two bunches.

Jennifer and the crew decided that we should press on and they were going to catch the next group while I ran into town to pick up lunch. I realized that I had been on my feet way too long when I tried to get into the pickup. I managed to get the pizza delivered and my crew managed to catch the next group. We ate lunch and started on them early in the afternoon, I was a mess.

In between loads I finally had to admit that I needed to sit down and that carried over into working calves. I kept the syringes loaded and put tags into the tagger. Most of all, I watched helplessly. We pushed on and soon that group of cows were worked and put out on grass. We had one bunch left to do.

We were out of vaccine and out of time. It was decided to set the corrals up and attack the last bunch on Sunday. I know... working on a Sunday, but I have learned from past mistakes. We decided to go to church and then work cows. Sunday dawned, sunny, with lighter winds and I was in pain. I thought it would get better, but it didn’t. We ended up catching the cows without a problem, working them quickly, and getting them out. At Jennifer’s insistence we also caught the bulls and put them out and we were completely out to grass.

I have to say that the cows got worked and hauled as quickly and easily as ever, I really didn’t contribute much. It is humbling when you find out that things go on just fine without you. If I am completely honest it was good for me to find that out too. My crew, Kent, Garret, and Clayton, were the best and worked their tails off, for that I am eternally grateful.

None of it would have happened without Jennifer ramrodding the whole operation. She had a goal of getting everything done and she pushed until it happened. If I did nothing else in my life right, I married well. It rained the next day and I had a day to sit, heal up and reflect. I am so thankful that this is temporary and soon I will be able to go full speed. I am equally as thankful to know that we will get through this bump in the road, and everything will get done, with or without me.



Today as I sit and write this, I am embarking on my 60th trip around the sun. Holy moly, seeing that in print is even more sobering than saying the words aloud. The night before my birthday, a group of my friends and I went out to dinner at a restaurant in Clay Center. We talked and laughed and caught up on each other’s lives. Sitting there, it dawned on me that we had been coming to this same restaurant for more than twenty-five years, although it’s changed ownership several times. When it first opened it featured an extensive breakfast menu and flavored coffees. We would often get together for breakfast on Saturday mornings, leaving our husbands to look after the kids as we took a little time for ourselves... and for our friendship. While the ownership, decor and menu may have changed, what remains constant are the friends that gather. I looked around the table at these dear women who have become like sisters. We’ve put on a few pounds, our hair is grayer and our kids are grown. There are grandchildren now for us to tell stories on. Each of us has experienced joy and sorrow, laughter and tears. This group is a safe place to share all those things, knowing each burden will land on a soft cushion of love and support; each joy will be celebrated as we genuinely rejoice in each other’s happiness.

Cards and gifts are a part of these birthday gatherings, and I treasure each one. But what I cherish even more are the smiles I see around the table, the hugs and “Love ya, girls!” as we part ways. It may be a couple of months before we are all together in person again, but always, always, we are together at heart. I thank God for these friendships that have been a steady, reliable stream of love and support through each season of my life. The next trip around the sun, with whatever changes it may bring, is bound to be a grand adventure, especially with these precious women traveling right along beside me.

U.S. Roundtable for Sustainable Beef launches industry sustainability goals

The U.S. Roundtable for Sustainable Beef (USRSB) recently announced new sustainability goals for the entire U.S. beef supply chain.

The goals, available at USRSB.org, include metrics and targets for all sectors of the industry to encourage and support continuous improvement from farm to fork. These goals and targets aim to identify and supplement sustainability practices and support the collection of benchmarking data for current industry sustainability efforts. They also set new objectives to help producers and industry bring the most sustainable beef products to market.

“Producers, auction markets, feedyards, pack-

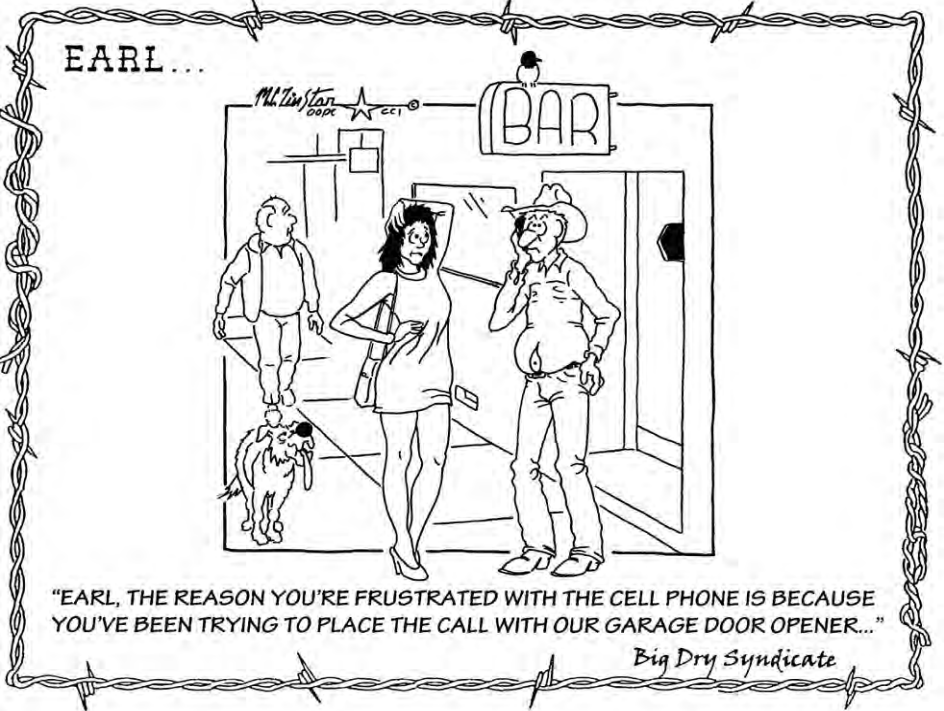
ers and processors, and retail and foodservice organizations have worked within their own sectors for decades to make U.S. beef a more sustainable product,” said Colorado cow-calf producer Steve Wooten, who is the 2021/2022 USRSB chair and USRSB goals committee co-chair. “As an industry, it’s time to not only recognize that hard work, but also establish new ways stakeholders across the supply chain can work together to contribute to the overall sustainability of U.S. beef.”

The goals are set around USRSB’s six high-priority indicators of sustainability: water resources, land resources, air and greenhouse gas emission, effi-

ciency and yield, animal health and wellbeing, and employee safety and wellbeing. These key indicators build upon the primary pillars of sustainability — environmental, social and economic — helping to ensure true sustainability at each stage of the beef supply chain.

“The goals and their corresponding sector targets provide a sound foundation on which each segment of the beef supply chain can continue to build their unique sustainability efforts,” said Sara Place, Ph.D., USRSB goals committee co-chair and chief sustainability officer for Elanco. “To help ensure stakeholders have everything they need to succeed, USRSB will continue to add to our suite of science-based tools and resources which will enable all segments of the industry to continue advancing their sustainability efforts with confidence.”

To help the industry work towards achieving these goals, USRSB will continue to create and build upon their existing free tools and resources. Current resources include sustainability modules and resource toolkits for producers, auction markets, feedyards, packers and processors, and retail and foodservice organizations as well as a sustainability self-assessment tool. These resources can be found at USRSB.org/Resources. The newly announced goals and targets, including supporting documentation, can be found at USRSB.org/Goals.



Since 1954

GRASS & GRAIN

Published by AG PRESS

785-539-7558

Fax 785-539-2679

Publisher - Tom Carlin
Managing Editor — Donna Sullivan
gandgeditor@agpress.com

— Advertising Staff —
Josie Bulk
josie@agpress.com

GRASS & GRAIN (USPS 937-880)
The newsweekly for Kansas and southern Nebraska, published each Tuesday at 1531 Yuma (Box 1009), Manhattan, KS by Ag Press, Inc. Periodicals postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas and additional offices. Postmaster send address changes to: Ag Press, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505.

Subscription — \$80 for 2 years. \$43 for 1 year, plus applicable sales tax. Outside Kansas, \$53 for 1 year, \$99 for 2 years.

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Ohlde earns top state honors in National Corn Yield Contest

A commitment to continuous improvement in environmental and economic sustainability. A contribution to the body of agronomic research that pushes the needle forward on efficiency. An innate call to be one's personal best. These are the hallmarks of the American farmer. It is this steadfast spirit that the National Corn Growers Association tips its hat to every year as we salute farmers from across the country for their efforts and exceptional results in the National Corn Yield Contest. Through their efforts, NCGA members contributed valuable data that will help all growers overcome incredible obstacles as they continue to drive efficient and sustainable agricultural production. We are proud of the dedicated families and individuals who make up our rural communities and we earnestly salute this year's winners.

Ronald Ohlde of Palmer placed first in the state C:No-Till Non-Irrigated Class with a yield of 289.7334 bushels per acre. The hybrid used in the winning field was Ohlde Seed Farms O 29-14.

Ohlde was one of 530 state winners nationwide. The 2021 contest participation included 7,213 entries from 47 states. Of the



Ronald Ohlde of Palmer placed First in the state in the C:No-Till Non-Irrigated Class of the 2021 National Corn Yield Contest, sponsored by the National Corn Growers Association). Ohlde's field entry yielded 289.7334 bushels per acre. Anita and Ronald Ohlde were photographed with the state trophy during the 2022 Commodity Classic held March 10-12 in New Orleans.

Courtesy photo

state winners, 27 growers – three from each of nine classes – were named national winners, representing 14 states.

The average yield among national winners was more than 376.7593 bushels per acre – more than double the projected 2021 U.S. average of 177 bushels per acre. While there is no overall contest winner, yields from first, second and third place farmers' overall production categories topped out at 269.4164 bushels per acre.

"The National Corn

Yield Contest provides a special two-fold opportunity – contribute to the knowledge that will help corn farmers thrive in the future while enjoying good-natured competition and comradery with their peers today," said Lowell Neitzel, chair of NCGA's Member and Consumer Engagement Action Team. "At its core, NCGA shapes dynamic, change-driven farmers, from the grassroots activists speaking up on policy issues to the dedicated farmer leaders who lead our organization."

Wheat industry applauds USDA food aid support

The National Association of Wheat Growers (NAWG) and U.S. Wheat Associates (USW) applaud the Biden administration's announcement stating the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) is providing \$670 million in food assistance to countries in need. Specifically, this announcement will utilize the \$282 million in the Bill Emerson Humanitarian Trust (BEHT) and USDA will provide an additional \$388 million through the Commodity Credit Corporation to help cover the transportation costs.

The funding will be spent on purchasing domestic wheat and other commodities as part of a food aid package to help feed people in countries experiencing food insecurity. The funding will also be used to cover the costs of transporting the commodities to their destination.

"Today's action is an

important step in helping get assistance to countries facing food insecurity, which has been exacerbated by Russia's invasion of Ukraine" NAWG CEO Chandler Goule stated. "Ukraine is a significant wheat-exporting country, and Russia's aggression has caused considerable market and global supply chain disruptions. Unlocking the Bill Emerson Humanitarian Trust will play a crucial role in helping address the urgent humanitarian needs resulting from this conflict."

"It is so sad to think of more people being pushed into food insecurity around

the world, but that is happening," said Mike Schulte, executive director of the Oklahoma Wheat Commission and chair of the USW and NAWG Food Aid Working Group. "Wheat has long been the most often donated commodity for food aid programs and wheat growers are ready again in this crisis to help ease the hunger."

NAWG and USW will continue to work with USDA on ways the industry can support the food aid programs, while advocating for policies that benefit and enable U.S. farmers to continue growing wheat.



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"As farmers, we always strive to do more with less. We innovate using data, technology, and hardwon expertise. We work tirelessly to leave our farms better for the next generation, with gratitude to those who cared for it before us. Challenge yourself to be a part of building our tomorrow. I invite new and old faces alike to enter the contest in 2022. I urge you to learn how to start making that positive change today by going to ncga.com."

Farmers are encouraged through the contest to utilize new, efficient production techniques.

Agronomic data gleaned from the contest revealed the following:

- Average planting population for the national winners was 38,111 seeds per acre, compared to 34,751 for all entrants.

- National winners applied an average of 276.1851 pounds of nitrogen, 82.5925 pounds of phosphorus and 134.0740 pounds of potassium per acre.

- Average commercial nitrogen use per bushel of yield was 0.88 pounds for the national winners and 0.89 pounds for all en-

trants.

- 40 percent of the national winners applied trace minerals, compared to 41 percent of all entrants.

- 45 percent of national winners applied manure, compared to 18.35 percent of all entrants.

The National Corn Yield Contest began in 1965 with 20 entries from three states. At that time, the highest

overall yield was 218.9 bushels per acre, while the national yield average was in the mid-60 bushel-per-acre range.

Central Kansas farmer named K-State College of Ag Alumni Fellow

• **Cont. from page 1**

Knopf said. "That is good in many ways, but also means it is slow to make changes. We're working on practices that not only protect the soil, but restore it."

Knopf added that he considers the soil as the foundation to how people see natural resources because they interact with soil every day.

Another practice at Knopf Farms aimed at increasing diversity in the biological system is using crop rotations and cover crops. Knopf said the farm works to integrate livestock to graze on the forage.

K-State's Department of Agronomy is among the top programs in the country related to research on soils and the environment. More information on the program is available online.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 2022 — 7:00 PM

Auction will be held in the Community Center in RANDALL, KANSAS

TRACT I: SE ¼ 32-4-6 Jewell County

The farm is located on North West corner of G Road & 270 Road (2 miles North of Randall on Hwy 28 then 2 miles East on 148 to 270 Road then ½ mile South on West side). 158 acres of farm land with 128.68 acres of crop land, 27 acres trees & 5 acres waste. The bases are wheat 70.30 with 39 bu yield, grain sorghum 44.90 with 84 bu yield, soybeans 7.00 with 32 bu yield, for a total of 122.20 base acres. 2021 taxes were \$2,709.38. Purchaser will pay 2022 taxes. **Possession** of ground planted to wheat will be after 2022 wheat harvest, possession of ground planted to milo will be after 2022 harvest, possession of pasture will be upon closing. Purchaser will receive 1/3 landlords share of 2022 harvest.

TRACT II: 50.66 Acres in SE ¼ 1-5-7 Southwest corner of Randall, KS

The farm is located on the Southwest corner of Randall, KS on 245 Road. There is 29.51

acres of crop, the balance is creek. Bases are wheat 15.10 with 39 bu. yield, 9.70 grain sorghum with 84 bu. yield, soybeans 1.50 with 32 bu yield, for a total base of 26.30. **Possession** will be after the crops are harvested. Purchaser will receive 1/3 landlords share of 2022 crop. Purchaser will pay 2022 taxes.

Terms: 10% of purchase price as down payment day of auction, the balance will be paid at closing on or before June 30, 2022.

Down payment will be escrowed with Darrell Miller Law Office. Escrow fees will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser. Title insurance will be used, the cost will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser.

Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC is acting as seller agent. All statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material.

NOTE: Check pictures on website www.thummelauction.com

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Our Daily Bread

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

Claire Martin, Salina, Wins Weekly Recipe Contest And Prize In Grass & Grain

Winner Claire Martin, Salina: “I came up with this chicken version of a favorite beef casserole recipe also using crescent rolls. Now it’s a favorite too!”
CHICKEN ALMONDINE

- 3 cups cooked chicken, cut up
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 4 tablespoons butter, melted (divided)
- 10 1/2-ounce can cream of mushroom soup
- 2/3 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- Salt & pepper to taste
- 2/3 cup Swiss cheese, shredded
- 8-ounce package crescent dinner rolls
- 1/2 cup almonds, slivered
- Parmesan cheese (optional)

Set oven to 375 degrees. Saute onions and celery in 2 tablespoons butter until tender in a large saucepan. Stir in chicken, soup, mayonnaise, sour cream, salt and pepper. Spread mixture into a greased 9-by-13-inch pan. Sprinkle cheese over all. Unroll dough and lay over mixture in 2 long rectangles. Sprinkle with almonds. Drizzle remaining 2 tablespoons of butter over all. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese, if desired. Bake 20 to 25 minutes.

Linda Whiteman, Mayetta: “This casserole is great for church socials, reunions, etc.”

- MEXICAN CASSEROLE
- 1 1/4 pounds ground beef
 - 1/2 cup chopped onion
 - 1/4 cup diced green chiles
 - 8-ounce can tomato sauce
 - 2 teaspoons chili powder
 - 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
 - 1 1/2 cups shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
 - 1/2 cup sour cream
 - 1 egg, beaten
 - Tortilla chips

Brown ground beef and onion. Drain and add green chiles, tomato sauce and seasonings. Simmer 10 minutes. Combine 1/2 cup cheese with sour cream and egg. Stir into meat mixture. Alternately layer tortilla chips with meat mixture in a casserole dish. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh: BRUSSELS SPROUTS SUPREME

- 1 pound Brussels sprouts
 - 2 tablespoons olive oil
 - 1 pinch garlic powder
 - 1 pinch red pepper flakes
 - Salt & pepper to taste
 - 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper. Boil sprouts 10 minutes then drain and pat dry. Toss in oil, garlic powder, red pepper flakes, salt and pepper. Spread on baking sheet. Take bottom of glass and press sprouts down like patties. Bake 15 minutes. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and place under broiler for 2 minutes or until cheese starts to brown.

Susan Schrick, Hiawatha: PANCAKE SAUSAGE CASSEROLE

- 1 roll of sausage
- 2 1/2 cups pancake mix
- Milk
- 1 cup of syrup

Brown sausage in a pan. Mix pancake mix and milk (I just eyeball until it's the consistency I like). Mix in the syrup. Pour mixture into pan and top with the sausage. Bake at 350 degrees until golden brown.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:

- BOWTIE SALAD
- 8 ounces bowtie pasta
 - 8 ounces zucchini, sliced
 - 8 ounces asparagus, cut into 2-inch pieces
 - 2 cups snow peas
 - 1/2 cup frozen peas
 - 1 1/2 cups milk
 - 1 tablespoon flour
 - 1 clove garlic, minced
 - 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
 - 1 teaspoon mustard
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Cook pasta according to package. Add zucchini, asparagus, snow peas and peas during last 2 minutes of cooking time. Drain and return to pot. In a separate pan over medium heat whisk milk, flour and garlic. Bring to a boil stirring, then reduce heat to medium-low. Cook and stir until slightly thickened, 2 minutes. Stir in Parmesan cheese, mustard and pepper. Add sauce mixture to pasta and vegetables; toss until coated. Transfer to serving bowl.

Kelcee George, Shawnee:

- BROCCOLI STIR-FRY
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
 - 1 tablespoon white vinegar
 - 1 teaspoon sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon grated ginger root
 - 1/2 teaspoon sesame oil
 - 1 clove garlic, minced
 - 1 tablespoon cooking oil
 - 3 cups broccoli florets
 - 1 small red or yellow sweet pepper, cut in 1/2-inch pieces

In a small bowl stir the soy sauce, vinegar, sugar, ginger root, sesame oil and garlic. Pour the cooking oil into a large skillet. Add the broccoli and stir-fry for 2 minutes. Add the pepper and stir-fry for 1-2 minutes or until all is crisp-tender. Stir in sauce and mix to coat. Serve immediately.

- Kimberly Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma: BREAKFAST MINI PIES
- 3/4 pound sausage
 - 1/8 cup green pepper, cut very fine
 - 1/8 cup finely chopped green onion
 - 10-count biscuit dough (small biscuit size)
 - 3 tablespoons milk
 - 3 eggs
 - 1/2 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese

Set oven to 400 degrees. In a skillet add sausage, green pepper and onion. Cook until brown. Drain and crumble well; set aside. Separate dough into 10 biscuits. Flatten each one. Line the bottom and sides of 10 muffin cups. Evenly fill dough cups with sausage mixture. Mix egg and milk; divide between each cup. Sprinkle cheese on top. Bake 18-20 minutes until filling is set.

Another one from Millie Conger, Tecumseh:

- ASPARAGUS WITH MOCK HOLLANDAISE
- 2 pounds asparagus spears
 - 1/4 cup sour cream
 - 1/4 cup mayonnaise
 - 1/2 teaspoon finely shredded lemon peel
 - 1 teaspoon lemon juice

Break off asparagus woody stems. Snap into 1-inch pieces. Place in a saucepan and boil to crisp-tender. For sauce: in a saucepan combine all ingredients except milk. Add a couple teaspoons of milk if needed to make desired consistency. Stir over low heat until heated through. Serve sauce over asparagus.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:

- CHERRY-FILLED CRESCENTS
- 8-count crescent rolls
 - 1 1/2 cups cherry pie filling
 - 1/2 cup powdered sugar

Unroll crescents and take apart each triangle. Place 2 tablespoons cherry filling into the center of each crescent. Roll up dough. Bake as directed on can. Mix enough milk into powdered sugar to make a glaze. Pour over rolls.

Baking With Sugarbuns

By Michele Carlyon

A New Matriarch

As I was making the hour drive back to Topeka last night, my brother called. We were chatting about the upcoming Mother's Day holiday. For as long as I can remember my mom has hosted a huge lunch or dinner, celebrating all the most important moms in our lives, but with this past year of events things are not what they used to be. My mom talked to all of us this year and expressed that with this being her first year without her mom or my dad's mom, she did not want to be the one cooking. My brother put it best; he talked about the fact that she is now the matriarch of our family; with neither grandma left, she is the one leading the charge.

As I drove the rest of the way home to Topeka, I pondered that, and I fell in love with the idea. What an honor. While the pain of losing her mom will not go away anytime soon, just think about the amazing role model she had. The amazing role models we all had. I look back over the years to the amazing women who have led our family and I cannot help but smile.

I think about my dad's grandma, or my Great-Grandma. We were lucky enough to have her in our lives long enough to really remember her and I feel so blessed to have those memories. Her house is the first place I remember making chocolate chip cookies at; she is the one who instilled the importance of family into all of us and she taught us all it was okay to be a strong woman. She also is quite possibly the one who taught us that it was okay to cheat at UNO.

My dad's mom, or my Grandma would be the next one I think about. She lived down the road from my parents my entire life. She instilled in us all the love of animals, the need to have a sense of humor, how to make a killer sugar cookie and the importance of being independent and knowing how to take care of yourself. She was strong, determined, stubborn and would defend the people she loved with every ounce of her being.

Next up is Nanny, my mom's mom, the grandma I spent the most time with. She taught us to speak our minds, to fight for ourselves and to never stop chasing our dreams. She believed in all of us more than any of us could ever believe in ourselves. Nanny fought for us all to be close and would do anything to see her family together; she believed we were stronger together as a family than as individuals.

Last, but certainly not least, comes my mom. The woman who would do anything to ensure her kids had everything; the woman who cooks for thirty-plus people and does not blink an eye; the woman who takes care of everyone else first; the woman who made the three of us possible. Mother's Day will not be the same this year, but in all fairness, none of us are either. We have all grown and changed so much in the past year as we have faced some of the hardest losses to date. What is important to remember though is that through it all, we had one person that we could always count on, that we have always been able to count on... my mom.

So, mom, Mother's Day is going to be different: it will be hard, it will be emotional, but it is time to celebrate you. Time to celebrate a new matriarch, someone who has had the chance to learn from the greats before her, someone who they would all be excited to see lead us into this new chapter of life, someone that is you. Happy Mother's Day, you deserve it.

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

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

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Popular Garden Tour Returns In 2022 On June 3, 4 And 5 With 6 Unique Gardens To Be Featured In Wichita Area

WICHITA – After a two-year hiatus, the popular Garden Tour sponsored by the Sedgwick County Extension Master Gardeners returns this year with a delightful array of gardens. Everyone from the novice to the seasoned gardener will find inspiration and ideas while viewing 6 unique gardens throughout the Wichita area. The tour will be held on June 3, 4 and 5, 2022. The gardens will be open on Friday and Saturday (June 3-4) from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and on Sunday (June 5) from Noon-4 p.m.

Visit six private gardens in the Wichita area that have been selected to feature diverse, creative landscapes. Unique design aspects of each garden will be featured, and will include hardscape and rocks, hostas and shade plants, annual flowers, great plant selections, perennial plants and youth vegetable gardening. Plants will be labeled and Extension Master Gardener Volunteers will be available at each garden to share more about the garden and answer gardening questions.

Advance tickets may be purchased for \$10 per person at the Sedgwick County Extension Education Center at 21st & Ridge Road and online through our website: www.sedgwick.ksu.edu/events or directly on Constant Contact at: <https://tinyurl.com/gardentour22>. Tickets will also be available at the gardens on the days of the Tour for \$10 each. Proceeds benefit the Sedgwick County Extension Master Gardener Volunteer program, and their educational outreach programs throughout Sedgwick County.

For additional ticket or event information, please contact the Sedgwick County Extension Education Center at 316-660-0100.

Featured Gardens Include:

Flowers and Food
are our Favorite Things
125 North
Gleneagles Road

As you enter the property you will see a beautiful garden with a columnar magnolia and ornamental grasses and begonias lining the front of the bed. A love for the outdoors has developed this property over time into a wonderful mix of perennials, annuals and shrubs, creating a backyard retreat perfect for ‘painting a picture’ with colors, sounds, and smells. A variety of gardens located around the house showcase plants grown specifically for caterpillars, butterflies, and birds.

Look for the weeping mulberry tree, under-planted with hostas and flowering annuals, in the front yard. As you walk into the backyard,

you will notice trees, blooming shrubs, and plentiful flowers in the gardens next to the home. Enjoy the lush backyard vegetable garden and herb area with vegetables growing on vertical structures. Flagstone paths surround annual and perennial flowers planted with butterflies in mind. A river-rock bed running along the gardens assists drainage in the backyard.

A Sunken Garden
Sanctuary

950 Toh-N-Hah Trail

As you enter this yard, flowering hydrangeas greet you. Continue around the house and stand by the overlook to the backyard. You will be in awe of the sunken gardens that contain a koi pond, graduated decking, a patio, gazebo, large bird fountain and raised vegetable beds.

Several trees, a hedge and many ground covers populate the half-acre property. A unique succulent plant garden by the road is an excellent example of xeriscaping. The abundant landscaping and gardens were added 24 years ago to a sunken backyard that had nothing but retaining walls, which are now covered with a variety of vines and shrubs. Shade gardens at the rear and side of the property are filled with hostas, alliums and clematis. Look for wildlife attracted to the pollinator plants in the upper and lower areas.

A Full Canvas of Color
3015 South Glenn

A shade garden that started 20 years ago was just the beginning of what has evolved into numerous gardens. Teeming with over 300 beautiful plants and shrubs, this property has become a gardener’s paradise. The perennial garden in the front of the property, which was planted in 2019, contains cone-flowers, asters, daisies, yarrow, chrysanthemums and lilies.

Elaborate stone pathways wind through the front yard and backyard gardens. The tree-covered backyard has paths winding through peaceful yet stunning foliage gardens. A lovely hand-dug koi pond and another

water garden containing lilies, ferns and variegated pond grasses attract dragonflies and other insects in the backyard. Cottage gardens amended with compost and mulch attract both birds and pollinators around the property. Host plants with different bloom times create a bird paradise that provides food and shelter during the year.

Gardens Grown with Love
6915 West 35th South

A weeping blue atlas cedar greets you as you approach this large yard with mature trees and balanced gardens. Fifteen-year-old gardens dedicated to past loved ones surround the house with a mixture of hostas and peony plants. Stone and natural pathways wind through shade gardens that include an assortment of ferns, Solomon seal, elephant ears, and coleus. Festive flowers in pots throughout the property add to the visual excitement. Cedar trees that partially line the back of the property provide a backdrop for the Blue false indigo, coral bells, Ajuga and sedum.

The gardens combine sunlight and shade, along with a variety of unique art pieces and flowers, together in perfect balance. Enjoy the imaginative path through the shade garden, while birds flock to a nearby vertical stone fountain to drink. A rear deck with a pergola provides a comfortable viewing area of the entire garden.

The Wright Way
of Gardening

255 N. Roosevelt Street
- Frank Lloyd Wright's
Allen House

The Allen House, 1916, was designed by architect Frank Lloyd Wright for Henry and Elsie Allen. The home is owned and operated by the Allen House Foundation as a house museum open for public tours.

In 2016, Foundation volunteers began restoring the gardens with early 1920’s native plants and plants used by the Allens, including chartreuse sweet-potato vines, ferns and prairie perennials.

Contemporary additions include the red

Fireworks grass planted in large ball planters on the brick wall enclosing the courtyard and koi pond. Whopper begonias were added to cascading chartreuse sweet-potato vine in the front window-box, tropical hibiscus with Mexican heather and other annuals in the Wright-designed great urn on the back terrace. Existing plants remain, including yellow iris flags, brown-eyed susans, daylilies, bearded iris and purple liatris. The long, horizontal beds are punctuated with vertical plants to mimic the prairie landscape called for by Wright.

Gardening by Design
21 S. Lynwood Blvd

Over 25 years, Mark and Anita Ward have transformed their Eastborough yard into a beautiful landscape of border gardens, brick and stone walkways and patios, and vintage statuary. Because of the large, mature trees in their yard — two bur oaks, two American elms, and one Oklahoma redbud — they’ve planted shade-tolerant plants throughout. These include succulents, hydrangeas, and hosta plants. Shrubs and trees include Japanese yew, dogwood, Japanese maple, and ‘Nellie R. Stevens’ holly. When planting, they’ve almost always amended their heavy clay soil with a mix of compost and sharp gravel to insure healthy growth.

In 2019, they had a custom-designed cedar fence installed, which sets the backdrop for the garden. Their non-traditional fence, all 350 feet of it, clearly enhances the beauty of the landscape surrounding their home.

For more information, contact Matthew McKernan at 316-660-0140, or mckernan@ksu.edu.



By
**Kelsey
Pagel**

The Day Date

The other day, my husband Matt, and I were on a day date. Before getting jealous, understand this took me months of constant, shall we say, gentle persuasion to make this trip happen. Matt has this uncanny knack of leaving details out. After getting done feeding, he asked me if I was ready to go on a day date. We’ve been married eight and a half years. I should have known better. I should have known.

I looked down at my dirty and ripped coveralls and said, “Why not?” I should have known this was not my ideal day date he had planned. With the amount of enthusiasm he asked me to accompany him, I should have known. But, my excitement got the best of me. My first hint that maybe it wasn’t going to be what I was hoping for in a date day was that we got in the farm pickup, instead of our car. My second indication should have been when we went in the opposite direction of the town we go to for dates. But I was on a day date, maybe he was surprising me with some new place.

Forty-five minutes later when we pulled in to another farm, I should have known better. But I was still in delusional land. The backstory: I have been begging to get a semi to haul grain with. He found one he wanted to test-drive. So we did. After spending an hour and a half going over the semi and test-driving it, we continued on our way (We didn’t buy it and are still looking!).

Maybe you and your spouse have communication figured out, but Matt and I don’t. After we left there, I asked what was next on the agenda. He said whatever I wanted. So we headed towards town. Then after driving around town for a while, he mentioned going to see his sister. He hadn’t seen her house, so we head-

ed that way. But remember, we’re still in the farm pickup for an unknown reason.

He said, “I’ll navigate. Just follow what I say.” Again, eight years of marriage. I know better than to listen to his navigation. He’s too much of a farmer to drive, and too much of a farmer to navigate. There is always something to look at. But I did it anyways. Once we hit the outside of Lawrence, I asked where we were going and figured out why we were in the farm pickup. He wanted to get barb wire for the fences that burned. So being the nice, easy-going wife that I am, I went with it. About ten minutes into curving and turning, I might have mentioned I didn’t think this was right to get to the store. He assured me he had it programmed and just follow the instructions. After another ten minutes, I absolutely said this isn’t right. After winding up in downtown Lawrence, we determined that it, indeed, was not correct.

Moral of the story, 35 minutes out of our way, we finally ended up at the correct place, got the barb wire and got to his sister’s house. We had a great dinner with her and our nieces, got to see our brother-in-law and spent a great day together. The day didn’t go as planned. It wasn’t what I wanted to do necessarily, but we spent a day together. Sometimes, the win isn’t everything going according to plan. Sometimes the win is simply being together.

Planting season is here for us, finally. Things aren’t going to go perfect. He is going to yell at me. I’m going to yell at him. But we’re going to be together. We’re going to live our dream together, and maybe that’s the purpose. Maybe it’s like they say, the destination isn’t as important as the journey. Just remember to have a full tank if you’re taking navigation from my husband.

Kelsey Pagel is a Kansas farmer. She grew up on a cow/calf and row crop operation and married into another. Kelsey and her Forever (Matt) farm and ranch with his family where they are living their dream and loving most of the moments. She can be found on IG & FB @teampagel.

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The Water Horse

I've mentioned previously about ranching in close proximity to a major population center and being located along an interstate highway brings a lot of urban and semi-urbanite travelers our way. Most will drive on by, hardly noticing a pasture full of cattle, and sometimes won't notice a cow outside the fence, and standing on the shoulder of the highway, much less slow down for it.

But horses, now, that's a different matter entirely. Our horse trap is along the county road leading to the I-70 interchange, and those

are probably the most heavily eyeballed equines in the county. Folks will occasionally stop and snap a photo, and if the horses are near enough to the fence and venture over to check out the tourists, even get a muzzle pat. I can't even count the calls and messages I've received notifying me that I have a dead horse, or multiples thereof, and the other horses are standing over them in mourning. You see, horses are supposed to sleep standing up.

Oh, I've even had that argument. "There is obviously something wrong with that horse!" "Why?" I

queried. "Because horses don't lie down to sleep!" Okay, then.

These cayuses even enjoy wallowing around in the water on a hot summer day; their own personal Jacuzzi spa, although I've never personally seen them all submerge at once, usually just two at a time.

My wife had a little bay gelding that became my number one stick for a lot of years. Shilo liked to lie down in the water's edge with his head up on the dry bank and take a snooze. Apparently, even some genuine cowboys have never even seen that, because on one large ranch I worked out in the Sandhills of Nebraska, one of the cowboys came roaring into my yard one afternoon to alarm me that my horse was either sick or dead. So, I jumped in his truck and he drove us around the hill to the horse trap, which had as a water source the obligatory Sandhills wind pump-er with a 20-foot diameter

bottomless tank reservoir. The galvanized steel sides went into the ground a few inches and then the sand bottom was sealed with bentonite. A very typical windmill/tank setup for the Nebraska Sandhills.

One of the less "fun" jobs on a Great Plains ranch is servicing the windmills – climbing up, removing the motor hood, checking the oil level and brake mechanism, replacing any broken wooden "jake staffs." And every two or three years, each pump had to have the leathers (seals) replaced, which meant pulling the pump rod up out of the well to service the cylinder. The deeper the well, the heavier it was naturally, considering the pump rods were in 20-foot sections. Manually pulling a pump cylinder on an 80-foot well was not a job for an inattentive or inexperienced well monkey. If you drop the rod assembly into the well, you'd then have to reconnect enough

rod sections and hopefully catch enough threads to hold the weight of whatever remained in the well casing before the drop. If you were lucky, the brass cylinder wasn't damaged, and all that was lost was precious time and some ego. One thing I learned quickly was any discarded old leathers must be cut, else they could end up on a calf's toe and cause lameness. I saw this firsthand.

I don't recall exactly how many windmills there were on the Gudmundsen Ranch, but the number 26 sticks in my mind. Most of those were in the wet valleys where you could dig a post hole and hit water, so they weren't hard to service. Those up in the dunes were the deep ones, and I hated working those 80-120 foot wells, not to mention the taller towers.

Well, as Andy drove us into the horse trap to take a look at my horse in distress, the windmill came into view, and just as one would imagine

Quixote's valiant steed, Rocinanté, laid out by the great "giant" which stood victoriously over his unsuccessful attacker, Shilo laid in that tank like a beached whale, with his head lollygagging over the edge of the tank. We were about a hundred yards off, and none of the horses had moved yet. I told Andy, "Stop the truck." He looked at me in surprise and stopped.

I stepped out of the truck, grinned at Andy and said, "Watch this." He looked at me like I was crazy. I stuck my fingers in my mouth and whistled as loud as I could. All the horses' heads popped up and they at once turned to face us. Shilo groggily lifted his head off the edge of the tank, stood up, and stepped out of the tank dripping water, and shook himself off, and began to walk toward the truck.

Andy was laughing when I got back in the truck. "Never seen that before!"

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passionate proponent of no-till agriculture.

When an early freeze in 1991 hindered his ability to plow his fields, Wayne turned to no-till by circumstance, leading to a complete shift on his operation. "Our soybeans grew well that summer; the weed control was good; and the yields were good," he said. "I became an adopter of no-till soybeans overnight."

A colleague at the U.S. Department of Agriculture Agricultural Research Service approached Fredericks with their hypothesis that conservation practices could improve productivity and asked if he would be willing to share his data. He saw this as an opportunity to get expert eyes on his data and accepted. "Looking back at the 18-year study by the USDA Agricultural Research Service of my farm's data, the biggest revolution was an improvement in water-use efficiency,"

he says. "Because my soil health was improving, I was raising more bushels per inch of water as the years progressed. This improvement far exceeded the change in normal trend-line yields, and the key was focusing on organic matter."

In addition to the benefits Fredericks saw, reducing tillage may improve aggregate soil stability. With a more stable soil profile, soils have higher water-holding capacities and increased soil biodiversity within fungal and microbial populations. This means soils need less water, and the water used is less likely to run off or cause erosion. Stabilized soil reduces equipment use and fuel costs, as well, in addition to reducing the need for labor.

"I consider soil organic matter to be the most significant soil health indicator because it plays a primary role in numerous soil functions such as soil structure, water use, nutrient cycling and availability, agrichemical fate and transport, and biological activity and biodiversity,"

says Doug Wolf, environmental safety technical expert at Syngenta. "Soil health integrates physical, chemical and biological factors that impact productivity, environmental quality and profit potential."

Starting from the ground up, experts and growers alike are seeing the benefits healthy soil has on conservation, yield potential and earning potential. How can farmers make a positive impact on the soil health in their fields? Fredericks says reducing conventional tillage methods, planting cover crops, and maintaining soil organic matter help the land go the distance.

Prioritizing soil health through methods like reduced tillage or no-till agriculture and cover crops may make a profound impact on the environment – and a farmer's operational bottom line. For more information on enhancing soil health, visit Syngenta-us.com/thrive. Join the conversation online – connect with Syngenta at Syngenta-us.com/social.



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Winter canola field day scheduled May 12 in Kingman, Sumner counties

Kansas State University will host field days in Kingman and Sumner counties on May 12 to highlight the latest research, variety, and production information on winter canola.

According to K-State canola breeder Mike Stamm, the field days are an opportunity to see winter canola variety trials and producers' fields. He said experimental and new varieties will be on display, and information will be shared about K-State's hybrid parent line development program.

With harvest season approaching, harvest management options will also be discussed. Producers will have opportunities to get their questions answered about making winter canola a viable rotation option in Kansas.

"We've had another interesting production year, most notably with the onset of drought conditions," Stamm said. "It was evident as the crop entered reproductive stages that lack of moisture is the

leading concern. Hopefully more favorable spring weather will position the crop for a good harvest."

- The first field day will be held in Kingman County south of Norwich at 11 a.m. From the KS-2 and SE 150th Avenue intersection, drive north and take a left on SE 160th Street. The plots are ¼ mile west on the south side of the road.

- The second field day will be held in Sumner County northwest of Caldwell at 3 p.m. From the KS-44 and S. Milan Rd. intersection, turn south and drive 1 ¼ miles. The plots are on the east side of the road.

Sandwiches will be provided at the Kingman County site. Please RSVP by May 11 to Kallie Turner at kalliet@ksu.edu or by calling the K-State Research and Extension office in Kingman, 620-532-5131.

More information also is available from Stamm at 785-532-3871, or mjstamm@ksu.edu.

What crop is not in the ground but already sold?

By Julie Deering

What's not in the ground but already sold? U.S. soy! International buyers are stepping ahead of weather, logistics, and price — increasing demand for U.S. Soy with record new crop commitments on the books.

International buyers have committed to import 18.5% of new U.S. Soy crop, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's most recent export sales forecast. Meanwhile, just 3% of new crop soybeans have been planted.

For the week ending April 21, China committed to buy an additional 468,000 metric tons of U.S. soy for import, pushing total outstanding commitments for new crop at 10.7 million metric tons.

But it's not just strong demand driving this record early-season commitment, explains Carlos Salinas, U.S. Soybean Export Council regional director for the Americas.

"Right now, with the exception of a few countries in the world, crush margins are extremely healthy for the soy processing industry," Salinas says.

To improve their chance of locking in these

high crush margins, international buyers are committing early to secure physical supply, prices and logistics ahead of possible drought expansion from Plains states to the Midwest.

As U.S. farmers see strengthening prices for the soy crop, international buyers in many destinations see these price increases magnified on the cost side of the budget due to the strength of the U.S. dollar. The difference between today's rally and the rally in 2012 is the strength of the U.S. dollar. Today, the U.S. Dollar Index is at least 20% stronger than 2012. That is an expensive tab for global buyers.

While every market is different and not every currency around the world behaves the same way, Salinas says: "This has a significant impact for international customers."

What else is driving business in the global soy complex? Listen to experts Jim Sutter, Arlan Suderman, Mac Marshall and Xiaoping Zhang for more insights during the next USSEC-hosted U.S. Soy World Agricultural Supply and Demand Estimates

report May 12 at 7 p.m. Central.

About the Speakers:

- Jim Sutter, USSEC CEO
- Arlan Suderman, StoneX Group chief commodities economist
- Mac Marshall, USSEC and United Soybean Board vice president of market intelligence
- Xiaoping Zhang, USSEC regional director for Greater China

Also, there will be a special focus on China with a look at key market drivers, what's happening on the ground level and expectations for the months ahead.

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With so many talented musicians and singer/songwriters in our midst, there is no end to the entertainment available in our very own backyards — or close!

My friends, Mark and the Sharks and the Spirit Dancer (Dennis Rogers), will be joining an all-star line-up at the 12th annual Spirit of Kansas Blues Festival at Lake Shawnee, Topeka, on July 4th. Hosted by the Topeka Blues Society, this is one of the most anticipated music events of the year!

Willie Nelson is headlining Wichita's Riverfest June 3-11. The performers are all stellar but one I am most excited about is the Monophonics, led by Kelly Finnigan. For those of us who have been diehard Mike Finnigan fans, his son Kelly keeps up the tradition of de-

livering killer vocals and superb keyboard work. Truly, the second-generation Finnigan crosses the generations with his music.

Dan Tyminski headlines Pickin' on the Plains in Colby on June 3, 4, & 5. Hosted by the McLemores (my goodness, what a talented family!), this festival is emceed by Marshal Allen Bailey and Cowgirl Janey. Dirt Roads Gos-

pel, featuring our friend, Chance Marble, will also perform along with many of your favorite bands.

For all those folks who think there is nothing to do in Kansas, you must have been living under a rock! The coffee shops are opening up, the smaller venues, the larger venues — all offering some amazing talent!

Support the awesome talent that has sprung up in your backyard — or just visits for a while. You and the performers will be blessed.

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

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USDA accepts two million acres in offers through Conservation Reserve Program General Signup

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack announced the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is accepting more than two million acres in offers from agricultural producers and landowners through the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) general signup, the first of the program's multiple signups occurring in 2022. With about 3.4 million acres expiring this year, Vilsack encourages producers and landowners to consider the Grassland and Continuous signups, both of which are currently open.

"Our conservation programs are voluntary, and at the end of the day, producers are making market-based decisions as the program was designed to allow and encourages,"

Vilsack said. "We recognize the Conservation Reserve Program is an important tool in helping mitigate climate change and conserve natural resources, and this announcement is just the first opportunity for producers to take advantage of the program. Producers are still looking at options under the working-lands Grassland Conservation Reserve Program, the more targeted buffer-type practices under Continuous CRP, and partnership opportunities through the Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program (CREP). For farmers who have decided to return all or a portion of their land into production agriculture, USDA will also be reaching out to ensure they understand

and can take advantage of options to either prepare the land for production or transition it to beginning farmers."

Producers submitted re-enrollment offers for just over half of expiring acres, similar to the rate in 2021. Offers for new land under General CRP were considerably lower compared to last year's numbers, with fewer than 400,000 acres being offered this year versus over 700,000 acres offered last year.

It is important to note that submitting and accepting a CRP offer is the start of the process, and producers still need to develop a conservation plan before enrolling their land on October 1, 2022. Each year, during the window

between offer acceptance and land enrollment, some producers change their mind and ultimately decide not to enroll some accepted acres without penalty.

The three other types of CRP — Grasslands, Continuous, and CREP — are still available for either working-lands or targeted, often smaller sub-field, offers. Producers have submitted offers on nearly 260,000 acres through the Continuous and CREP signup so far this year. The Grassland signup — which last year had its highest participation ever — closes May 13, 2022.

General CRP Signup
The General CRP Signup 58 ran from Jan. 31 to March 11, 2022. Through CRP, pro-

ducers and landowners establish long-term, resource-conserving plant species, such as approved grasses or trees, to control soil erosion, improve soil health and water quality, and enhance wildlife habitat on agricultural land. In addition to the other well-documented benefits, lands enrolled in CRP are playing a key role in climate change mitigation efforts across the country.

In 2021, FSA introduced improvements to the program, which included a new Climate-Smart Practice Incentive to increase carbon sequestration and reduce greenhouse gas emissions. This incentive provides a 3%, 5% or 10% incentive payment based on the predominant vegetation type for the practice

es enrolled — from grasses to trees to wetland restoration.

More Information
While the General Signup is closed, producers and landowners can still apply for the Continuous and Grassland signups by contacting their local USDA Service Center.

Signed into law in 1985, CRP is one of the largest voluntary private-lands conservation programs in the United States. It was originally intended to primarily control soil erosion and potentially stabilize commodity prices by taking marginal lands out of production. The program has evolved over the years, providing many conservation and economic benefits. Learn more at fsa.usda.gov/crp.

Angus Foundation to hold second annual Angus Day of Giving on May 17

The Angus Foundation will hold its second annual Angus Day of Giving on May 17. Started in 2021, the event aims to celebrate the Angus breed and further the Angus Foundation's mission of supporting youth, education and research efforts. On May 17, 1873, George Grant brought the first Angus bulls to Victoria, Kansas. This arrival of the breed in America marks the beginning of a tremendous Angus impact. Years later, the Angus Foundation's purpose is to continue this legacy.

"We look forward to honoring the Angus breed on May 17th, and hope you'll join us in celebrating its impact," said Jaclyn Upperman, executive director of the Angus Foundation. "Support of the Angus Foundation helps

ensure we can continue creating exciting opportunities for the breed well into the future."

The Angus Foundation hopes that Angus breeders and enthusiasts will celebrate this momentous day in the breed's history by sharing their Angus impact stories using #AngusDay on social media. They can also mark this 149-year anniversary of the arrival of Angus bulls in America with their own Angus Day of Giving gift.

Gifts made on Angus Day of Giving will support the Angus Fund, which provides unrestricted support as the Foundation works to carry out its mission. The Angus Fund helps support youth leadership through programs like the National Junior Angus Board, LEAD Conference

and Raising the Bar Conference. It provides educational resources for producers through Angus University and events like Beef Leaders Institute, and it answers questions to advance the Angus breed through ground-breaking research. To make a tax-deductible Angus Day of Giving gift, visit www.bit.ly/DonateToAngusDay today. Donors can also send in a check and include "Angus Day of Giving" in the memo line to count towards the day's totals.

Many Angus youth have benefitted from Angus Foundation funded scholarships and found success in their chosen fields. To see their Success Stories, follow this link: www.bit.ly/AngusSuccessStories.


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USDA data reveal: cattle sale revenues grew 16% in 2021

Following two Congressional hearings on the beef and cattle markets largely focused on prices producers receive for their cattle, the North American Meat Institute (Meat Institute) has said the latest USDA annual report on livestock income clears up misconceptions about the state of cattle markets and shows cash receipts for the sale of cattle and calves increased 16 percent, from \$63.1 billion in 2020 to \$72.9 billion in 2021.

"As our members said in their testimony, prices are improving for cattle producers due to supply and demand reflecting the cyclical nature of cattle production," said Meat Institute president and CEO Julie Anna Potts. "Due to the shrinking herd and sustained consumer demand, cattle prices are at seven-year highs without federal intervention in the market."

Cattle prices today are the highest they have been

since the record highs in 2014 and 2015, when the overall cattle herd was at its smallest since 1952 (for context, that was during the Truman administration). Those record prices incentivized rapid herd expansion among producers which led in part to the oversupply of cattle in 2020.

The report, compiled by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service, is the Meat Animals Production, Disposition, and Income 2021 Summary. It says, "Cash receipts from marketings of cattle and calves increased 16 percent, from \$63.1 billion in 2020 to \$72.9 billion in 2021. All cattle and calf marketings totaled 61.4

billion pounds in 2021, up 4 percent from 2020."

The report also breaks down cattle revenue by state. Many states' producers saw increases higher than the nationwide aggregate of 16 percent. For example: Nebraska's producers' earnings grew 18 percent, Montana 22 percent, Kansas 18 percent, Kentucky 21 percent, North Dakota 28 percent, and South Dakota 26 percent.

"More and more data are showing that while the industry had to overcome significant challenges in 2020, markets behaved predictably," said Potts. "As our members told Congress, the markets will continue to improve for producers."



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Grain industry awards nearly \$30,000 in scholarships to Kansas students

To assist in combating the rising cost of higher education, Kansas Grain and Feed Association's (KGFA) scholarship program increased its total amount of annual financial aid by \$2,000 and awarded nearly \$30,000 in total to 19 of the state's graduating high school seniors for the 2022-23 academic year.

The scholarship committee, comprised of KGFA's membership, received more than 150 ap-

plications and granted the 19 awards based on merit and equitable geographic locations throughout the state.

"Our board of directors and scholarship committee understand the importance of introducing the next generation to our industry and association as early as possible," KGFA's president and CEO Ron Seeber said. "We are proud to support the education of our future work-

force's emerging leaders and we wish them the best of luck in their studies."

With the membership's recently-approved funding increase, KGFA now annually awards 18 scholarships worth \$1,500 and administers the Dub and Inez Johnson \$500 memorial scholarship fund.

Students must be a graduating Kansas high school senior, a self-starter with excellent academic credentials, good school

and community citizens and show a strong desire to continue their education. They also must be planning to attend any Kansas four-year university, community college or technical school.

KGFA has assisted countless students pursue their education since 1976. The industry's 2022 award recipients are listed below:

KGFA Scholarships \$1,500 Recipients

Tyler Adams - Hutchinson
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Dayton Lantz - Osborne
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Madison Warner - Kingman
Hailey Wurtz - Seneca
Grace Young - Osawatimie
Dub and Inez Johnson Memorial Scholarship Recipient
LeNae Knight - Jewell

Four internationally recognized faculty members join ranks of university distinguished professors

Four professors are earning Kansas State University's highest faculty title of university distinguished professor.

The 2022 recipients of the lifetime honor are Hans Coetzee, professor and head of anatomy and physiology; Roman Ganta, professor of diagnostic medicine and pathobiology and director of the Center of Excellence for Vector-Borne Diseases; Brian Geisbrecht, professor of biochemistry and molecular biophysics; and Robert Goodband, professor of animal sciences and industry and extension swine specialist.

"As leading researchers in their fields, Drs. Coetzee, Ganta, Geisbrecht and Goodband also have distinguished themselves as teachers and mentors," said Chuck Taber, executive vice president and university provost. "They consistently demonstrate K-State's land-grant mission of excellence in teaching, research and service and are quite deserving of their new titles of university distinguished professors."

University distinguished professors are appointed following a university-wide nomination and evaluation process conducted by the provost. The four faculty members will receive a personalized plaque and medallion at the university's fall 2022 commencement ceremonies.

Coetzee is internationally recognized for developing objective measures of pain during routine husbandry procedures in food-producing animals, including beef and dairy cattle, sheep and swine. Coetzee also researches bovine anaplasmosis and developed a single-dose implant vaccine that provides long-term immunity against anaplasmosis infections.

Awarded more than \$21.2 million in research funding in the last 16 years, with over \$18 million from highly competitive federal sources such as the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Coetzee has authored or co-authored over 200 peer-reviewed manuscripts in the same period. He also is highly in demand for consultation by livestock producers, practitioners, academic researchers and pharmaceutical companies on livestock pain assessment. He has presented his work at continuing education sessions and conferences around the world.

His work has earned several international and national honors, including being the first North American recipient of the World Veterinary Association Global Animal Welfare Award in 2017, only the second recipient of the World Buiatrics Congress Well-being Achievement Award in 2018 and the youngest recipient of the American Veterinary Medical Association Animal Welfare Award in 2017. He also has received the American Association of Bovine Practitioners Award of Excellence and the Zoetis Award for Research Excellence.

Coetzee first served at K-State from 2005 to 2011 as an assistant professor of clinical sciences. He rejoined the university in 2016 in his current position. He also is serving as interim director of the Nanotechnology Innovation Center of Kansas State and the Institute of Comparative Medicine in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Ganta is an international authority on tick-borne rickettsial diseases, contributing significantly to the knowledge of the biology, pathogenesis, immunology, diagnostics and vaccine studies of rickettsial pathogens from the Ehrlichia species, Anaplasma species and Rickettsia species, particularly E. chaffeensis, E. canis, E. ruminantium, A. marginale, A. phagocytophilum and R. rickettsia, which are spread by the bite of infected ticks.

As a principal investi-

gator, Ganta has received approximately \$19.65 million in extramural research funding since joining K-State in 1998, including continuous funding from the National Institutes of Health since 2002. Ganta currently holds three major NIH R01 grants to investigate pathogenesis and vaccine development targeting diseases affecting companion and agricultural animals and people. Other funding agencies that have supported Ganta's research include the Morris Animal Foundation, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Russell L. Rustici Rangeland and Cattle Research Endowment. His work has led to seven patents as inventor or co-inventor and he has eight more patent applications under review.

Ganta established the Center of Excellence for Vector-Borne Disease in 2015 at the College of Veterinary Medicine to highlight and expand vector-borne disease research program at K-State. He generated \$1.2 million in foundation support to promote the center's research goals. The center's researchers are from across campus and around the world and its many projects include vaccine development for Rocky Mountain spotted fever, bovine anaplasmosis, canine anaplasmosis and canine ehrlichiosis.

The author or co-author on 88 peer-reviewed publications, seven reviews and 12 books chapters, Ganta is actively involved on national grant review panels, serves on the editorial boards of five journals and provides peer reviews of manuscripts for 34 journals.

Ganta serves as the instructor or co-instructor for several graduate and professional courses. He has mentored 21 postdoctoral students, six faculty, two visiting scientists and

eight undergraduate students, along with serving as a major professor to 23 graduate students. He is the recipient of the Pfizer Animal Health Award for Excellence in Research and was recognized as a fellow of the Association of Biotechnology and Pharmacy in India and fellow of the Conference of Research Workers in Animals Diseases, USA.

Geisbrecht is one of the world's experts on the structure and biochemistry of proteins that function in the innate immune system. In particular, his lab studies molecules produced by pathogenic bacteria that block activity of these innate immune components. Geisbrecht's work to date has determined and published the molecular structures of more than 30 proteins of the innate immune system or their bacterially derived inhibitors. His laboratory's objective is to understand these interactions at the molecular level and to use that information as a basis for therapeutic discovery and development.

Since joining the K-State biochemistry and molecular biophysics department in 2013, Geisbrecht has received NIH support of \$5.8 million for his work. This includes two new awards that will further understanding of the interactions between the innate immune system and pathogenic bacteria. Since 2013, his lab has published seven articles in the Journal of Immunology, six articles in the Journal of Biological Chemistry, two articles in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences and individual articles in other prestigious journals. Illustrations from his laboratory's recent articles in the Journal of Immunology and Journal of Biological Chemistry were selected to illustrate the journals' covers.

Geisbrecht has served on national and international grant review panels

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Offering for sale at Public Auction, located at 16656 NE 30th, CHENEY, KANSAS

TRACTORS, SWATHER, FARM MACHINERY & SHOP

MF 4355 FWA tractor, cab, MF 1070 loader, 3 pt., dual hyd., pto; Agco Allis 8775 FWA tractor, cab, 688 SL loader, trip. hyd., 3 pt., pto; Deutz-Allis 9130 tractor, cab, trip. hyd., 3 pt., pto; Avenger T-390 FWA utility tractor & loader; Case IH 8870 SP swather 16' header; Gleaner N5 combine, 24' header, 2965 eng. hrs., 1468 sep. hrs.; Honda Rancher ES 4 wheeler w/sprayer; Yamaha Tera Pro 4x4 4-wheeler; Kubota RTV500 4x4 gas side-by-side, 1540 hrs.; 1993 Ford F-350 flatbed pickup, bale fork, 4 spd. overdrive; Ford Escape car; 1977 Ford F-250 flatbed pickup & fuel tank; 1990 Ford F-350 flatbed pickup & fuel tank; Chev. C-60 truck, 13' bed & hoist, 4+2; Grasshopper 721D 60" mower, 723 hrs.; Ford F-250 Super Duty ext. cab pickup, V-10 eng.; Chev. Viking 60 truck, 13' bed & hoist, 4+2; Ford Econoline van, not running; Ford 600 dump truck, not running; Ford F-6 truck w/manure spreader, not running; Kent 20' field cult.; Landprite 8' mower; JD 12' disc; Deutz-Allis 9 shank chop chisel; GP 13 sold stand drill, 7.5" spacing; Krause 20' wingfold disc; Hesston 2210 26' field cult.; Krause 12' chisel; Shaver Mfg. SC-50 3 pt. stump grinder; Hesston 12-wheel rake; Agco-Allis manure spreader; PJ 25' flatbed tandem axle trailer; 10' single axle trailer, drop deck ramp; 16' tandem axle car trailer; Campbell 8' trailer, drop down ramp; 2006 Titan 24' tandem axle stock trailer; Hale 16' bumper hitch stock trailer; 25' auger, motor; Agco-Allis 5' box blade; 3 pt. log splitter; 3 pt. sprayer & booms; 3 pt. post hole digger; 3 pt. 7' blade; tree shear for front of loader; bale spears; Country Line 6' 3 pt. rock rake; IHC 510 8-20 drill; 4 wheel bale trailer; 3 pt. mist sprayer; Blair feeder wagon; Feed King 4000# self feeder; Apache bale feeder; grain cart; speed mover; plows; scrap machinery & iron; Campbell Hausfeld 7 hp 80 gal. air compressor; trans. pump; Ryobi elec. tiller; roto-bin & parts; New Tec calf catcher; cattle panels; fencing sup.; torch & gauges; Milwaukee chop saw; Ryobi band saw; Clarke drill press; vise & table; Hobart Handler 180 welder; Lincoln AC/DC welder; Dremel 1" sander; floor jack; Husky roll-away toolbox; tools & wrenches; battery charger; hyd. cyl.; firewood & rack; old Coca-Cola chest freezer; & more.

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TERMS: Cash day of sale. Statements made day of sale take precedence over advertised statements.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 2022 — 10:00 AM

LOCATION: 304 South 4th Street, BEATRICE, NEBRASKA **1st of Multiple Auctions**



TRACTOR & LOADER –

SELL AT 12-NOON

Massey Ferguson 30 B Industrial 4x2 2WD diesel tractor, SN 9A-289248, showing 362 hours, Perkins 2.5L 3-cyl engine, 6-spd shuttle transmission, hydrostatic power steering, ROPS, 3 pt, 540 PTO, 14.9x24 rear rubber w/ wheel rust, 11L-15 front rubber, back hoe brackets & MF 32 A hydraulic loader w/joy stick & 6' bucket. • **TRACTOR APPEARS TO BE IN GREAT SHAPE, IT RUNS, DRIVES & IS ALL FUNCTIONAL!**

Industrial 3 Pt 6' box/ripper; Single bottom plow.

AUTOS

1977 Chev C10 Cheyenne pickup, VIN: CCL447F366046, V-8 eng, automatic, w/tool box, rough (Title); 1967 Ford Falcon Club Wagon Van, VIN: E13AHB12544, automatic, average cond. (Title); 1980 GMC Sierra 10 pickup, VIN: TCD14AS517257, 6-cyl., 3-spd, rough (Title); Chev Van 30 dually w/Cargo Master enclosed 15' box, VIN: 2GBHG31K7J4125845 (Salvage); Great Dane 45' Van Body tandem axle semi-trailer w/11R-22.5 rubber (Storage).

LAWN & GARDEN ITEMS

Craftsman elec start self-propelled lawn mower, 6.75 HP - 20" cut w/bagger; Poulan Pro push mower (NIB); Power Pro self-propelled lawn mower, 5.5HP, 24" cut; Weed Eater 5HP, 20" cut lawn mower; (2) Homelite electric chain saws (NIB); P/T FILMCO 2-wheel poly tank lawn sprayer, elec pump & 40" boom; (2) Homelite

gas lawn trimmers (NIB); Nova gas snow blower.

LADDERS

Werner: 14' & 20' aluminum ext ladder, fiberglass 5' step ladder; Keller & Clarke 6' aluminum step ladders; 18' scaffold plank; 9' wooden scaffold plank; 22' & 32' wooden ext ladders; 12' wooden ladder; 8' & 12' wooden step ladders; Pro Advantage 6' aluminum folding ladder; Louisville fiberglass 6' step ladder; Krause Telematics 6' folding ladder; 3-step metal painting step ladder; Sta Safe ladder stabilizers; 5' scaffolding section w/rollers & stands; several are new.

AIR COMPRESSORS

HDC twin tank pancake 3 HP air compressor; Emglo twin tank air compressor; Champion twin tank air compressor; Stanley Bostitch twin tank air compressor.

TOOLS

Sears 115V 50amp stick welder; Lincoln Weld Pak 100 arc welder; Titan 6660 EX airless paint sprayer; Marshalltown 5HP B&S engine power trowel; Delta 4' band/6" disc sander; Makita 10" table saw; Bostitch air finish nailer; Hitachi air nail gun; Industrial 4000W fan force heater; Clarke mod MT1110 mini parts washer; Milwaukee 7 1/2" elec circular saw & 3/8" drill; Paslode Impulse compact nailer; Larin 2 ton hyd floor jack (NIB); Central hyd transmission jack adapter (NIB); Cummins 7-pc auto body repair kit; OEM slide hammer NIB; Porta Mate miter saw work stand (NIB); Big Red 6-ton bottle jack (NIB); 2 ton bottle jacks (NIB); Cummins 10 ton hyd porta power kit; 24" car stands; B&D Workmate bench; Cummins 2 ton engine hoist cherry picker NIB; Duralast SAE/Metric 82-pc mechanic tool set, 1/4-3/8 & 1/2" drive (NIB); 1/2 ton chain hoist; log chains; 6-pc screw driver set; Craftsman 70-pc 1/4 & 3/8" drive mechanic tool set; Black Hawk 3 ton hyd floor

jack; lawn mower lift; wheel pullers; Makita elec 1/2" drill; NAPA 85-910 charger booster; S&K metric 1/2" impact socket set; Skil 3/8" cordless power wrench; Cummins 1" socket set, complete; Channellock 3/8" drive 20-pc socket set; 3/8" metric drive 7mm-19mm socket set; AKAP 22-pc comb wrench set; Thorsen air ratchet; drill adapters & driver bits; 6amp battery charger; Sunex 13-pc fractional 1/2" drive deep well impact sockets; 46-pc Cummins harmonic puller set; timing light; level of all sizes; Delta 10" miter saw; B&D 6" bench grinder; speed square hammers; Allied Mechanics 32-pc SAE & MM combination wrench set; C-clamps; Bosch elec drill; (9) Irwin Vise Grip clamps; Irwin quick grips; Makita 4" rt angle grinder & **MUCH, MUCH MORE.**

MISCELLANEOUS

(34) Blandex 4"x8" sheets; (94) Long handled flat & pointed shovels-spades-rakes-hoes scoops-forks-roof rakes & more; (4) Qual-Craft scaffolding systems; welding rod; chisels, punches, files; pry bars; screw driver sets; hand wrenches; nail & tool belts; All Master step bumper receiver; Cumberland pressure plate; plastic 2-wheel stacked tool chest; foot locker; Pet Porter caddy; New Amana 110V window air conditioner; salvage engines; (4) salvage radiators; roofing floors; (38) shingle bundles; floor creeper; Dayton power blower; metal rubber wheel wheelbarrows; drill bits; chalk lines; snips & cutters; hedge trimmers; bolt cutters; titanium 29-pc drill bit set NIB; 86-pc power bit set NIB; (7) new 3/8" air hose rolls; (4) new 1/4" air trailer hose; (2) elec wire assortment cabinet; (18) new Moen faucet & shower heads NIB; spray canisters; numerous ext cords, new & used; Audio Vax box stereo speaker system; 4" post vise; Luther Bros saw vise; (3) screw jacks; construction work belts; #3 implement jack; 2x12 screw jack; Roberts carpet stretcher; concrete float & brooms; new garden hose; numerous new plastic tool boxes; numerous gas cans; Schwinn High Timber 2.6 bicycle; Cranbrook Huffy bicycle; Schwinn Continental bicycle; numerous light bulbs; (10) white mini blinds 12"x64" NIB; new American Standard 12" R tank & toilet bowl & **MUCH, MUCH MORE OTHER ITEMS!**

VERNON McALISTER

Log on to: www.beatrice77.net (Click on The Auctioneers)

(View Auction Pictures)

AUCTION NOTE: Vern has duplicates of items that are in great shape or NEW IN THE BOX. Plan to attend this 1st of several McAlister Auctions.

Clerks: TON – SOL Clerking, Ph: 402-239-8741

** LUNCH and RESTROOMS ON THE GROUNDS **

TERMS: Cash or Check with proper ID. No property removed until settlement is made. All bids off at Buyer's Risk. Not responsible for accidents or theft.

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Two veterinarians discuss calf care

Young calves continue to dot fields across the country, as we became immersed in calving season. To help offer young calves a healthy start, Valley Vet Supply Technical Service Veterinarians, Tony Hawkins, DVM, and Ray Shultz, DVM, shared some tips.

Umbilical infections are a real thing, and so are scours, says Dr. Hawkins. These are two of the more immediate risks a newborn calf may be up against. To best prevent navel infections, immediately tie off the umbilical cord with a suture line to prevent bacteria from traveling up and building into the bloodstream. Cut it two to three inches from the body, and then disinfect the stump with iodine or navel care solution. I will mention, though, that if you're not able to do it immediately, clamping or tying off can actually do more harm than good. This is because if there's already contamination, you could be sealing in the bacteria. I recommend suturing or clamping off the navel within a six to 12-hour window.

Signs of an umbilical cord infection can include:

- Umbilical stump feels larger than the size of your pinky finger
- Lethargy

- Unwillingness to stand and/or nurse
- Hypothermia
- Scouring diarrhea stress response

Scours is one of the gravest challenges affecting young calves, says Dr. Hawkins. Symptoms include calf diarrhea and watery stool, weakness, reluctance to stand or nurse, and sunken eyes. If calves experience an early scours case, there are effective antibody products that can be given immediately following birth to help them overcome it. We also can vaccinate them simultaneously to help stimulate their own protection. If they're dealing with Clostridium perfringens scours, then we can provide calves with antiserum at birth that provides three weeks of protection. Scours causes damage in the intestines and gut, and it can take up to ten days for those calves to heal up from that and normalize stool consistency.

Spreading cattle out onto clean ground during calving will minimize their exposure to those pathogens (an approach known as the Sandhills Calving System). If you have the space, then that's your best prevention for scours.

Have some prescription antibiotics on hand, in

case you need to treat your calves for an umbilical infection or scours, but make sure antibiotic treatment is absolutely necessary. Talk with your veterinarian to learn more and be prepared, should you experience any trouble.

Check right away for calf vitality, says Dr. Hawkins. You really want that calf to be able to stand up and start nursing within ten minutes. If the calf is sluggish to stand, either due to a difficult birth or environmental conditions, then we need to be intervening, administering colostrum replacers and helping him to stand and nurse on his own. To help prevent dehydration, it's a good idea to have electrolyte packets on hand, in case your calves start scouring or do not want to nurse.

During springtime, take steps to prevent summer pneumonia, says Dr. Shultz. I've always thought of summer pneumonia being related to the antibody levels from the colostrum dropping below protective levels, usually when the calf is three months or so old. By ingesting quality colostrum, calves absorb maternal antibodies that initiate a strong immune system early in life; however, this immunity deteriorates as the calf gets older, making vaccinations very busy with hay and other crops, so they are unable to watch calves as closely. This can make summer pneumonia seem

like a sudden disaster, because the first thing they may see is a severely sick, or even a dead calf.

Signs of summer pneumonia can include:

- Droopy ears
- Sluggish demeanor
- Extended neck
- Rapid breathing
- Nasal discharge

To help prevent summer pneumonia risk, vaccinate calves prior to sending to pasture with a modified live virus vaccine combined with Pasteurella pneumonia.

Implement strategies to shield against pink-eye, says Dr. Shultz. Warm weather spurs development and transmission of Moraxella bovis, the primary infectious agent of Infectious Bovine Keratoconjunctivitis (IBK), more commonly known as pink-eye. Signs of pinkeye can include mild eye irritation with tears, ulceration of the cornea, severe inflammation, vision loss, and decreased time grazing – to name just a few.

Face flies are known to transmit the bacteria from animal to animal, escalating especially during late spring and summer. An intensive fly control program is essential, among other best management practices like vaccinating against pinkeye, clipping tall grass heads to avoid eye irritation in the pastures, and minimizing dust in hay and feed bunks. As it relates to fly control methods, consider what is the most practical to implement in your operation. If your herd interaction is infrequent due to time, distance or pasture size, your approach may differ from a producer whose cattle are nearby and easily accessible.

Court won't revive ban on secret filming at slaughterhouses

(AP) – The Supreme Court has rejected an appeal by Kansas to revive a law, earlier struck down by lower courts, that banned secret filming at slaughterhouses and other livestock facilities.

The justices did not comment in leaving in place a ruling by a federal appeals court panel that the so-called ag-gag law violated the First Amendment by stifling speech critical of animal agriculture.

A three-judge panel of the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in a split decision ruled that even if deception is used to enter private property, Kansas may not discriminate based on whether the per-

son intends to harm or help the enterprise.

The appellate ruling upheld a permanent injunction issued by a federal judge in 2020.

The Kansas law made it a crime for anyone to take a picture or video at an animal facility without the owner's consent or to enter the facility under false pretenses.

The Animal Legal Defense Fund and the Center for Food Safety were among the groups that challenged the ban.

Federal appeals courts considering similar laws in Iowa and Idaho had split over the issue, raising Kansas' hope that the high court would step in.

Crop insurance protects the farmers who feed us

An Op-Ed by Farm Policy Facts

In America, approximately 220,000 farming and ranching families raise 80 percent of the crops and livestock that feed and clothe our nation. All 330 million of us.

“That is a very big task for a very small group of people,” crop insurance agent Joanie Grimes recently told Farm Policy Facts on our Groundwork podcast

It's a task that comes with big risks, too. Joanie, an agent with the Auburn Agency in Ohio and a board member of the Crop Insurance Professionals Association (CIPA), joined Groundwork to talk about the challenges facing farmers today – and how crop insurance is a vital component of the farm safety net that protects them.

Crop insurance protects our family farmers, it protects our supply of food, fiber, and fuel, and it helps protect the rural economies and communities that depend on agriculture. But how does it work?

Crop insurance is a risk-management tool, based on a partnership between the federal government and private-sector insurance companies and agents. Farmers analyze the risks on their farm before working with an agent to purchase a crop insurance policy tailored to their specific needs. It's a dynamic program that allows farmers to choose policies based on the level of protection they need.

“It is based on their production; it is based on what happens on their farm. Not what happens on their neighbor's farm. Not what happens three states away. It is tailored for their actual operations,” Joanie explained.

Agents play an important role in this process, working closely with each farmer to look at the various risk factors that could affect the success of that year's crop or the financial standing of their farming operation.

“We, as agents, are privileged to work with producers of all ages, sizes and levels, that is what makes it so intriguing,” Joanie said.

Crop insurance requires that farmers purchase a policy prior to planting the crop, and then, if they file a claim, farmers must pay a deductible ranging from five percent to up to 50 percent of the farm's losses before receiving an insurance payment. Last year, farmers paid \$5 billion just to purchase crop insurance – that doesn't count the amount they paid in deductibles.

It's a big investment for most farmers, but well worth it. That's because farming is a high-risk endeavor with extremely low margins.

Having crop insurance means that if farmers “are dealt a bad year from Mother Nature, or some other catastrophe, that they can be able to go ahead and farm the following year and not be at risk of bankruptcy or foreclosure.”

This season, Joanie says that the farmers she serves are facing several big challenges.

“We are concerned with inputs, we're concerned with the commodity prices and, as always, weather is a challenge because Mother Nature never deals us the same cards twice,” she said.

Of course, maintaining a farm safety net is critical to protecting our abundant supply of food and fiber – a privilege that we must not take for granted as other countries face war and famine – but it also has ripple effects throughout our economy.

Joanie notes that farmers drive the economy in their communities, whether they're spending money at the auto parts store on the corner or grabbing breakfast at the local coffee shop. Weakening or undermining the crop insurance program would have a devastating effect on these small businesses and rural Main Streets throughout the country.

For Joanie, it is also a personal point of pride to be able to serve farmers as a crop insurance agent.

“It is such a joy for me to be able to work with all of my producers... and know that I'm trying to do my part to make sure that they are being able to be profitable and being able to pass it down to their families,” she said.



Thank you to all of America's crop insurance agents, and everyone else working in the crop insurance industry, for the work that you do to protect our farmers and their livelihoods.


****PUBLIC AUCTION****
SATURDAY, MAY 21, 2022 — 10:00 AM
Held at the North end of WESTPHALIA, KANSAS
VERY PARTIAL LISTING: 2013 VW 18' bumper pull livestock trlr; 3000 Ford gas tractor 3 pt; 2 & 3 btm Ford plows; 5 & 6' 3 pt rotary mowers; 7 & 8' 3 pt blades; 3 pt seeder; 3 pt bale spear; metal flare box wagon; #68 JD auger wagon; Kuker field sprayer w/pump; Great Plains large field sprayer; 550 Hesston round baler; JD rake w/dolly whls; NH 3 pt hay rake #57; small 2 whl manure sprdr, good floor & metal sides (beaters need rep); MF 50D backhoe & ldr, dsl, runs & operates; F-12 Farnall w/overdrive trans, near new tires, older restoration; 2 M Farnalls; Rd hog fdr; steel & poly bunks; poly water tanks; feed tubs; near new calf creep fdr w/pen (lid gone); rd bale ring for horses; 95 Dodge 1 ton Cummins dsl 193K (recent trans work) good shape; 05 Lincoln; 95 F-250 4x4 mechanically good, (rust); 66 Chevy C-10 pkup (restorable); 2 good bumper pull car trlrs, pkup bed trlr, other small trlrs; good Sun Cruiser Pontoon Boat 60 hp Mercury; V btm boat & trlr; real nice Tahoe boat trailer (comes w/Navigator 22 boat); Lincoln PowerMig welder #255; cutting torch set w/bottles & cart; Black Max compressor 6hp upright; Lg metal cutting band saw; Jet drill press; Dewalt bench grinder hvy duty; chop saw; parts washer; engine hoist; chain hoist; Hydrosat power washer; welding tools, welding clamps, grinders, power tools, air tools, impacts, S&K 3/4 socket set; sockets, wrenches, lot misc shop tools; Dixon zero turn mower 15.5 hp; other older mowers; ATV sprayer; Huskee log splitter 22 ton (shedded, very little use); Lincoln 400 port welder (needs rep); hvy industrial shipping containers; lot of misc welding iron & scrap iron; England Stove Co pellet or corn stove (good); 1" thick mats for horse trlrs; misc new 2X lumber; 25 shits new alum corrug roofing; Northwestern brand railroad motor car; 4 hvy barrels marked ATSF Railroad; some vintage & antiques out of old sheds; **plus misc tools & collectibles consigned from Carl (Cork) Smith Estate. Welders, tools, shop items... most from the Estate of Rena's father (Bob Conaway) who did dozer work in this area for many years.** NOTE: LARGE SALE! Plan to be in Westphalia on May 21! Food, sale of office & restrooms immediately across the street at St. Teresa's Church.
TIM & RENA BURGER, SELLERS
Complete sale bill, terms & pics at: www.kansasauctions.net/kurtz
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ESTATE AUCTION
SATURDAY, MAY 21, 2022 - 9:00 AM
2110 Harper, Dg. Fairgrounds Bldg. 21 (Climate Controlled)
LAWRENCE, KANSAS
COLLECTOR CAR
1948 Jeepster Convertible Collector Car w/1964 Chrysler Slant 6 Motor w/Title; John Deere 30 Lawn Cart.
VINTAGE FURNITURE, COLLECTIBLES & MISC.
100+ Pieces of Vintage Primitive Furniture: Wardrobes, Dry Sinks, Library Tables; Church Pew, End Tables, Ornate Pieces, Tables, Book Shelves, 6 ft. Stair Bannister, Headboards/ Beds, Trunks, Chairs, Wicker, School Desks, Rockers, Treadle Sewing Machine, Walnut Dresser & Matching Full-Size Bed; *Many Other Pieces of Vintage Furniture!*; 3-Drawer Sewing Box/Cabinet!; German, Seth Thomas, Gilbert Regulator & Wall Clocks; UPRR Arlington New Jersey Dressel 4-Way Railroad Lantern NICE!; #1 Rich Con Lantern; Eagle Traffic Signal; Caldron Kettle; Double-Handle 5-gallon Jug/Crock Salt Sulphur Excelsior Springs Mo. (Rare!); #8 UHL Crock; Jug Cocks; #10 Wooden Whisky Keg; Midland 5 gallon Fuel Can; hand Wet/Stone; Jolly Penguin Wind-Up w/box & key; Several Vintage Pictures by Named Artist!; PERSONAL MEMOIRS of P.H. Sheridan Volume 1 & 2/U.S. Grant; Washburn College Bible (Oxford University Press 1980); The Audubon Society Baby Elephant Folio-Audubon's Birds of America; Lauri Mallott & Mary Ann King Water Colors; Friar Mug; Lead Duck & Goose; Coke Metal Sign; Coke/7-UP Wooden Boxes; Wooden Advertising Boxes of All Sorts!; wooden sleds; wash tubs; watering metal cans; Schwinn Vintage Bike; lightning rod; square copper boiler; Vintage Johnson Sea Horse Boat Motor & Trolling Motor; Coleman Campstove; Oil Lamps; Cast-Iron Lamp Brackets; Valentines/Postcards; Hallmark Keepsakes Ornaments; Tea Pot Collection; Square Blue Willow & Blue Willow Tea Pots; Silver Base Turquoise Bowl; *100s pieces of Glassware/Pottery*; Vintage Costume & Sterling Jewelry!; Bobby Hull Hockey Game; fishing items; hand/garden tools; **Many items too numerous to mention!**
AUCTION NOTE: Highlights Listed Only! This Estate has been stored for several years with Many Hidden Treasures to be uncovered as the Haley's were avid Auction enthusiasts and bought the unusual items! 200+Totes/Boxes to be unpacked! DO NOT MISS THIS ONE! BRING YOUR TRUCKS & TRAILERS! 2 Auction Rings Possible! CONCESSIONS: Worden Church Ladies. INSPECTION DAY OF AUCTION ONLY! SELLER: ERNIE & ANN W. HALEY ESTATE & Consigned from Family Moving out of the Country. The Quality and Condition is Just Like New!
9 ½ Ft. Dining Table w/expansion leaves & 10 matching Chairs; Handmade Platform California King Log Bed w/Nightstands & Marble Inlay; Queen Sleigh Bed w/Night Stand; Queen Bed w/headboard/footboard; matching Dresser & Chest Drawers; Leather Couch w/Electric Reclining Ends; 9 ft. Leather Couch; 5-Piece Outdoor Furniture Set w/Gliding Couch & Glider Chair; Bar Cabinet w/Wine Rack & Cutting Board; Coffee Table; Bistrot Table & Chair; Bar Stools; Samsung 7 Series 65 inch Smart TV; Pedestals; Roomba; Solid Wood Media Cabinet; 7x3 Mirror; Lamps; Room Divider; Cedar Chest; Wooden Gun Rack; Wall hangings; Metal Large Garden Rooster; Chicken Art; Water Fountain; wheel barrel; garden cart; seed spreader; Hemp Hammock; Park Bench; electric meat grinder; ice cream freezer; kitchenwares; dishes; metal ladders; tools; card table & chairs; **many other unlisted items! DO NOT MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY TO BUY THE BEST!**
Due to Covid 19 we are taking precautions for the health and well-being of our Customers & Staff. Out of the abundance of caution and in accordance with local, state, federal guidance/recommendations in place please follow social distancing while attending. We ask everyone to please do what is best for themselves & if in doubt, please stay home. Thanks for your patronage and cooperation in the New Normal of the Auction Industry!
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****AUCTION****
SATURDAY, MAY 21, 2022 — 9:45 AM
3308 S. Holmes Road - SALINA, KANSAS
From Salina head East on Magnolia to Holmes Road then South approx. 1.5 miles. Located on west side of Road 2nd place west of Holmes Rd.
2006 Kawasaki 4x4 that seats 4 w/less than 1200 hrs. on it, tandem axle 19' car trailer w/good floor, 24" Craftsman snow blower, pipe wrenches, caulking guns, electrical supplies & rough-in boxes, winch, drill indexes, port. tool boxes full of tools, plumbing supplies, ext. cords, air blower, clamps, organizers full of nuts, bolts screws, sheet rock screws, air blower, halogen port. light, pioneer wood chairs, painting supplies, ¼, ½, ¾" drive socket sets, open end, box end wrenches, cutting torches w/bottles w/ no lease, security bits, big berth slip joint pliers, router bits, industrial puller, pet taxi, washer toss game, 4" angle grinder, grease gun, devis, hacksaws, complete carpet stretcher set & carpet tools w/box, come-along, flood lights, Delta 10" table bench saw, painter drop clothes, pitch forks spades, gas cans, 3-legged cane chairs, old spark plug cleaner, Minolta camera, size 10, 11 new over shoes, red heads, claw hammers, 200 lbs. of welding rod, Master Built new in box smoker, ¾" roll of rope, dog ramp, shop vacs, wagon jack, small hand press, copper, tar paper nails, stove bolts, fire protection system, sheet rock tools, 20 ton bottle 2 stage jack, milk crates, mouse hole trap, bolt cutters automotive wiring, pipe cutter, piano hinge, pullies, shimming material, pipe clamps, 16 drawer Craftsman double tool box, 12" caliper tool, torque wrenches, conduit benders, conduit, new copper plumbing pipe, tire tools, spanner wrench, fencing pliers, rain gauges, 50 or more metal cutoff blades, trowels, bolt bin concrete tools, T handle & Allen wrench set, fluorescent light fixture, car care products, pipe clamps, wire splicing kit, rivet set, pneumatic exhaust cutter, ½" impact wrenches, all thread rods, roller chain ball joint separators, Harmonic balancer puller set, welding vise grips, Dremel tool set, pneumatic nail guns, hand power tools, old Ford tractor manual, fluxed bronze welding rod, engine ring tool, reversible ratchet wrenches, brake pliers, crows wrench set, versa wrench, alum. thor's hammer, brass hammer, old tail light bulbs, sandpaper & emery cloth, swivel sockets, number & stamp sets, stud removers, impact screw driver, amp testers, 3 lb. nickel bar, old sheath knife, hay hooks, grain scoops, cargo carrier receiver hitch, 220 wiring extension, Stanley air compressor, trailer winch, Poulan chainsaw, chain saw repair kit, automotive paint sprayers, wheel dresser, pneumatic straight line sander, motion sensor lights, jumper cables, sand blasting system, drill press, fluid extractor, air hose, corner magnets, antique elevator grain probe, water soda fire extinguisher, Lincoln 225 amp stick welder, step stool, booster charger, cordless screw drivers, Craftsman cutoff saw, Natural gas commercial grill, concrete nail fastener, carpenter tools, 12" port. planer, rolling tool chest, 4" vise, Craftsman paddle snow blower, full shield motorcycle helmet, log chain, copper fittings, lawn mower maintenance lift jack, 30 gal. propane tank, 10" band saw, work shop radior. 4 drawer chest of drawers, furniture, **Lots of duplicates & triplicate tools & much more.
SELLERS: JOHN & SHIRLEY DORNBERGER
Go to KSAL.COM & click on marketplace, then auctions for full list OR to KansasAuctions.net for list & pictures
Everything sold as is. All sales are final. Announcements made day of sale take precedence. Terms: Cash or a good check. Not responsible for accidents.
BAXA AUCTIONS, LLC, 625 Seitz, SALINA, KS
AUCTIONEER: Mark Baxa, 785-826-3437**

POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY LAND AUCTION
TUESDAY, MAY 24, 2022 * 6:30 PM
AUCTION LOCATION: Iron Clad (427 Lincoln Ave., WAMEGO, KS)

	DESCRIPTION
	TRACT 1: 14.5 +/- acres. Potential country building site within one mile from Wamego. TRACT 2: 23.34 +/- acres. Another great potential building site with fantastic views of Kaw Valley. TRACT 3: Tracts 1 & 2 combined. Keep the two parcels together and have a nice production acreage or large building site. <i>*These tracts are located at the NW corner of the intersection of Old Post Rd. and Walsh Rd. (Sec 33-TWS-9-RNG-10)</i> <i>*Soil types are primarily Gymer silty clay loam and Kennebec silt loam, with small amounts of Muscotah silty clay. (Source-AcreValue)</i>
	DESCRIPTION TRACT 4: 78 +/- acres. Primarily production ground with small waterway. TRACT 5: 49 +/- acres. Primarily production ground with small amount of timber in the NE corner. TRACT 6: 5 +/- acres. Great building opportunity on this small parcel that includes a 30x72 shed and a 40x96 building. TRACT 7: Tracts 4, 5 & 6 combined. Hard to find production acreage all wrapped up together. <i>*These tracts are located at the NE corner of the intersection of Lewis Wilson Rd. and Bryant Rd. (Sec 33-TWS-9-RNG-10)</i> <i>* Possession of Tracts 4-7 are December 2022. Rents will be prorated.</i> <i>* Soil Types are primarily Wymore silty clay loam and Gymer silty clay loam with small amounts of Kennebec silt loam. (Source Acre Value)</i>

REAL ESTATE TERMS: Property sells AS IS, WHERE IS. 10% non-refundable down payment is required day of sale by check. Buyer must be able to close on or before June 24, 2022. Buyer needs bank letter of loan approval or funds verification. Cost of Owners Title Policy to be split equally between Buyer and Seller. Buyers are responsible for understanding all zoning, building and other regulations associated with the property prior to the day of auction. All announcements day of sale take precedence over written materials. Crossroads Real Estate & Auction LLC is representing the Seller.
Check us out on Facebook & Online for more info www.kscrossroads.com www.facebook.com/KScrossroads
**TERRI HOLLENBECK, Auction Broker/Owner, 785-223-2947**
ANDREW SYLVESTER, Auctioneer, 785-456-4352

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 (bidding open now, begins closing May 10, 2 pm) — 550+ Lots tools, electronics, household, outdoor, crafts, collectibles & more (items located at Emporia) for property of the late John & Elizabeth Roberts. Held at www.GriffinRealEstateAuction.com. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

(2) Online Only Auctions (bidding opens May 5, 8 am & begins to soft close May 11, 8 pm) — Real Estate consisting of 1 1/2 story home on a large corner lot with 2 driveways. Personal property includes fishing boat & trailer, 1965 Ford Mustang (to be restored), tools, furniture, collectibles & vintage items (house & personal property located at Sterling) selling for Debra Staton held at hollingerauction.hibid.com/auctions/current. Auctioneers: Farms America/Hollinger Online Auction.

May 9 — Absolute Land Auction selling Saline & Ottawa County land in 6 Tracts: T1: 156.04 ac. m/l Saline Co native grass pasture w/2ponds, brome hay meadow; T2: 226.82 ac. m/l Saline Co. cropland; T3: 449.18 ac. m/l Ottawa Co. with irrigated cropland, dryland cropland, timber & river; T4: 141.22 ac. m/l Ottawa Co. native grass pasture w/pond, hay meadow, habitat; T5: 395.1 ac. m/l Ottawa Co. all native grass pasture w/2 ponds; T6: 637.9 ac. m/l Ottawa Co. all native grass pasture w/3 ponds held live at Salina with online bidding at www.apwrealtors.hibid.com for The Gretchen Morgenstern Trust, Advantage Trust Co., trustee. Auctioneers: Coldwell Banker APW Realtors, Chris Rost & Mark Baxa.

May 10 — Morris County Real Estate Auction consisting of 155 ac. m/l with 87.6 ac. farmland, 66.9 ac. grass, building site, several buildings held at White City for Patricia D. Cunningham & William E. Cunningham. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC., Greg Hallgren.

May 12 — Land Auction consisting of 562.14 ac. m/l of Butler, Marion & Chase County land sold in 4 tracts: T1: 160.7 ac. Butler Co. rangeland, excellent grass, water & fences; T2: 79 ac. Marion Co. crop ground, farmstead, metal building, older house & buildings; T3: 131.6 ac. Marion Co. Crop ground with terraces & waterways; T4: 190.8 Chase Co. terraced crop ground, hay meadow, homesite held at El

Dorado. Auctioneers: SunGroup Real Estate & Appraisal.

May 14 — Coin auction selling approx. 400 lots inc. foreign coins, mint & PR sets, large cents, 1-oz. Pandas, IH & Wheat cents, Morgan & Peace Dollars, American Eagles, lots of BU silver & more held at Portis. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction.

May 14 — Many items from the Adobe House Museum (museum quality): Horse drawn & old implements, etc., old & collectible items inc. furniture, crocks, wood stove, corn sheller, butter churns & more, AC Model D road grader, 1939 Ford truck (no bed), New Bell City International Harvester wooden threshing machine on steel, misc. & household & glassware held at Hillsboro for City of Hillsboro & Adobe House Museum. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

May 14 — Fishing boat, antiques, collectibles, tools, household held at Washington for Dr. James, DVM & BJ Smart. Auctioneers: Bott Realty & Auction.

May 14 — Tools, collectibles, furniture, household held at Washington for Teresa Dodds. Auctioneers: Bott Realty & Auction.

May 14 — Collectibles, car parts, antiques, antique & modern furniture, 1983 Cushman Truckster, crocks, signs & more held near Clay Center for Cindy (Gelino) & Craig Tunheim. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 14 — Restored vehicles inc.: 1926 Model T coupe, 1934 Buick, 1948 Packard, 1958 Chevy Delray, 1942 Jeep Willys & more; tractors inc. 2007 IHC, 1940 IH Mo. M, 1919 Wallace Mo. K & more; Vintage farm toys; 1920s trucks, Haulmark enclosed trailer & farm equipment, pictures & manuals held at Galva for J.B. "Jim" Warren. Online bidding for cars, trucks, tractors at equipmentfacts.com. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

May 14 — Farm Estate Auction consisting of vehicles, ATV, trailers, equipment, collectibles including McCormick Deering hit-miss engine on a truck, toy tractors, furniture, mobility items, household & miscellaneous held at rural Baldwin City for Warren & Elsie Shuck Estate & Family. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions & Jason Flory, Craig Wischropp.

May 15 — 1958 Buick Wildcat, firearms, hunting, fishing & recreation, equipment & tools, antiques & collectibles, household & more held at Topeka for the Living Estate of Terry & Marie Kerr-Wenger. Auctioneers: L&H Auctioneers, Chance Lammer.

May 15 — Gun Consignment auction with approx. 100 guns, ammo, accessories & related items held at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

May 17 — 714.12 Acres m/l of Pottawatomie Coun-

ty Pastureland held at Westmoreland for Letha L. Lowdon Trust (online bidding available at www.MidwestLandandHome.com). Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home.

May 19 — Farm machinery auction including Tractors (1992 JD 4760, JD 4020, Massey 35 & others), JD 7720 combine, skid loader, trucks, trailers, car (1962 Olds 88), machinery & more held near Lebanon/Esbon (at the farm) for Ted & Wanda Thummel. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 20 — Real Estate consisting of a 3BR, 3BA home, large garage, building, pond, trees on 10 acres; also selling metal shop equipment & tools, vehicles & parts inc. 50s MG Midget, Studebaker bed & fenders, '46 Ford F cab, hood grill, '51 Chevy fender & more bumpers, grills, dashboards, Model A or T frame, furniture, appliances & lots of misc. held at El Dorado for Charles Grisham. Auctioneers: Sundgren Auction & Realty.

May 20 — Tractors inc.: MF 4355, Agco Allis 8775, Deutz-Allis 9130 & more, Case IH 8870 swather, farm machinery & shop items, pickups, mower, Coca Cola chest freezer & more held at Cheney for Frank Castor Trust. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

May 21 — MF 30 B Industrial 4x2 2WD diesel tractor, loader, box ripper, single bottom plow, vehicles, lawn & garden items, lots of ladders, air compressors, tools & miscellaneous held at Beatrice, Nebraska for Vernon McAlister. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Heinrichs, Harden & Sommerhalder.

May 21 — Scale model farm equipment, trucks, banks, scale model Harley Davidson items, cast iron toys, a few antique farm toys, art, prints & advertising, Hesston belt buckles, tools, household & more held at Strong City for items of Steve Collett and another estate. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction and Real Estate.

May 21 — Yard & garden equipment, shop tools, antique radios held at Greenleaf for Daryl Totten. Auctioneers: Bott Realty & Auction.

May 21 — Tractors, Vintage F-12 Farmall, small farm equipment, hay equipment, 3 pt. equipment, livestock equipment, vehicles, '66 Chevy C-10 pickup (restorable), like new WW bumper pull stock trailer, other trailers, pontoon, tools & shop equipment, lumber & tin, railroad track motor car & railroad collectibles, vintage items, misc. held at Westphalia for Tim & Rena Burger. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty Service.

May 21 — Triangular radio tower sections, hand tools, canvas prints, tons of castor wheels, LED lights, neon signs, car care products, truck parts, truck parts, stereo equipment, work boxes, work tables, plumbing & electrical supplies,

antiques & much more held at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 21 — Vehicles, boat, farm equipment, antiques, collectibles & much more held at Burton for Ron Krehbiel Estate. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

May 21 — 2006 Kawasaki 4x4, tandem axle car trailer, duplicates & triplicates of tools including wrenches, plumbing supplies, pliers, clamps, router bits, saws, concrete & carpenter tools, tool boxes, clamps, chain saws, stick welder, snow blower, furniture & much more held at Salina for John & Shirley Dornberger. Auctioneers: Baxa Auctions.

May 21 — Estate Auction consisting of 1948 Jeepster convertible collector car, John Deere 30 lawn cart, vintage furniture, collectibles, clocks, crocks, vintage pictures, advertising, teapot collection, glassware, pottery, vintage costume & sterling jewelry, fishing, lawn & garden & more held at rural Lawrence for Ernie & Ann W. Haley Estate and some consignments from the family. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

May 22 — Collectibles & toys inc.: farm & horse toys, cast iron, Tonka, fire truck collection, pedal fire truck & more, advertising items, yard art, signs, jewelry, dolls, large collection of glass & more held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 22 — Real estate consisting of highly maintained 1400 sq. ft. home with up to 4 bedrooms; also selling personal property held at Wamego for Juanita Habluetzel. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 24 — Pottawatomie County Land auction consisting of T1: 14.5 ac. m/l potential building site; T2: 23.34 ac. m/l potential building site; T3: Combination of T1 & T2; T4: 78 ac. m/l production ground with small waterway; T5: 49 ac. m/l production ground & small amount of timber; T6: 5 ac. m/l building site, shed & building; T7: Combination of T4, T5 & T6 held at Wamego. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 25 — Jewell County Real Estate auction consisting of T 1: 158 ac. farmland with 128.68 ac. cropland, 27 ac. trees & 5 ac. waste; T2: 50.66 ac. with 29.51 ac. crop, balance creek held at Randall for Fawna F. Barrett Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 28 — Furniture & household, small appliances, glassware, flatware, oil lamps, games & puzzles, toys, dolls, many JD toy tractors & equipment, woodworking & lawn equipment & more held at Moundridge for Wilma (Royce) Buller. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

May 28 — 98 BB Guns inc.: Daisy, Higgins, Sears & more & 158 Cap Gun Collection inc.: Roy Rogers, Bonanza, Matt Dillon, Lone Ranger, Hopalong Cassidy, Buffalo Bill & MORE, toy tractors held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate &

Auction, LLC.

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.

May 29 — Signs inc.: John Deere, Gleaner, Pabst Blue Ribbon, bottle, Budweiser & MORE; Trays inc.: Coca Cola & more, Toys: cap guns, fire truck, etc., & many primitives & collectibles held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 29 — Large auction consisting of a Quality assortment of Vintage & Antique furniture, glass, lamps, pictures and frames, every in between held at Allen. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

May 30 — Skid loader, trailers, tools, yard art, books, rock & mineral collection & much more held at Allen. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

May 30 — New Strawn Farm & Ranch Consignment Auction held at New Strawn. Sales Manager: Brett Skillman; Auctioneers: Darwin W. Kurtz & Paul Hancock.

May 30 — Wide variety of high quality antiques & collectibles including crocks, furniture, primitives, glassware, head & antler mounts & more held NE of Manhattan or S. of Olsburg for Sherry & Clayton Ridder. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

May 30 — Furniture, signs inc: John Deere Farm Implements, Fairmont Creamery, DeLaval & many more, telephone collection, crocks, collectibles inc.: large Bennington collection, large Royal Doulton collection, scale collection, cast iron banks & lots of farm primitives held at Salina for Les & Ginger Toben. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 31 — Live & Online Land Auction consisting of 1,767 acres m/l of Rooks & Ellis County pastureland & oil production selling in 4 tracts. Held live at Hays and to register to bid online go to www.hamitauction.com. Auctioneers: Hamit Land & Auction, Inc., Don Hamit, CAI, broker/auctioneer.

June 1 — 2011 Case IH 7088 combine, 2011 Case IH 3020 Terra flex header, 2010 Case IH Steiger 335 tractor, 2008 Case IH Magnum 245 tractor, 2013 Case IH Maxxum 125 tractor, 1964 IH Farmall 240 tractor, 1947 IH Farmall M tractor, Trucks & nice farm machinery held at Garden Plain for Puetz Farms. Online bidding at equipmentfacts.com (combine, tractors & equipment only). Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

June 2 — Land Auction consisting of 24 ac. m/l of McPherson County productive tillable/poss. development land held at McPherson for Larson Family Heirs. Auctioneers: Horizon Farm & Ranch Realty, LLC.

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

June 4 — Many mechanics tools, carpenter tools, power & hand tools, side-by-side ATV, Ford 400 tractor & equipment & more held NE of Manhattan or S. of Olsburg for Sherry & Clayton Ridder. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

June 4 — Tractor, motorcycles, tools, 250+/- Chilton manuals, Slingshot Dragster, beer signs, vintage, antiques, cars & much more held at Carbondale for Lonnie & Wendee Wallace. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

June 4 — Ford 8N Tractor (1952?), brush cutter, trailer, yard equipment, 10x7 wooden shed, tools, furniture, appliances, collectibles, household & more held at Waterville for Pierce & Jenni Holliman. Auctioneers: Prell Realty & Auction, LLC.

June 5 — Tractors, machinery, farm primitives, salvage & much more held at Harveyville. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

June 11 — WD Allis tractors, old machinery, scrap iron, tools & miscellaneous held North of Talmage for Roy & Regina Travelute. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

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



LIVING ESTATE AUCTION

1:00 pm, Sunday, May 15, 2022

2848 SE 29th St. Topeka, KS
(Off 29th Street just north of The Shack)

**Fire Arms, Hunting,
Fishing & Recreation**

**ANTIQUES &
COLLECTIBLES**



1958 Buick Wildcat
very good condition, low mileage

**Equipment &
Tools**

**HOUSEHOLD
ITEMS**

QUESTIONS: Call L&H Auctioneers
Colonel. Chance Lammer
(785) 633-1022

AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 14, 2022 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held at the farm 2 ½ miles North of CLAY CENTER, KANSAS on Highway 15 (2151 Navajo Road).

COLLECTIBLES, CAR PARTS, ANTIQUES, FURNITURE

1983 Cushman Truckster has title; 1932 Ford pickup cab (professional chopped 3"); 1930-31 cowl w/door; roadster cowl; Model A transmission; 32 Ford grill shell; **Signs:** (neon Studebaker Commander reworked; neon Killians; CF & I coal; SantaFe railroad bulletin board); **Crocks inc:** (5, 20 & 25 gal Red Wing; 6 gal Western; jugs; Miall water cooler); Seeburg 70s juke box w/45 records; **Antique furniture:** oak fancy 2 door ice box w/claw feet; fancy mahogany sheet music cabinet; 1800s mahogany 3pc French bedroom set; oak curved glass secretary; 6' hall mirror; oak Hoosier cabinet; oak princess dresser; library tables; round

oak table w/claw feet & chairs; camel back trunk; 50s high chair; 20s lamp table; mantel clock; Harley radio light; other Harley items; motorcycle saddle bags; 3 wheel riding horse; wall telephone; 50s bar stools; Texas Co. stool; wood burning parlor stove; cast iron bath tubs; iron claw feet; Crocks inc: blown glass water set; pitcher & bowls; angel collection; figurines; wall display; patio furniture; bronze angel fountain; wicker baby buggy; 50s baby buggy; metal ornamental globe; 1½-2 ½ hp McCormick stationary engine; Skows disc sharpener; Wisconsin engine w/Winco generator on cart; home built black smith forge; 2 forges; metal yard chairs; wagon wheel seat; water cans; dou-

ble wash tubs; graniteware; wire art; gas station fluorescent lights; bushel baskets; 2 barn turrets; 5 gal oil cans; US bucket; iron wheel wagon; wagon box; goat cart; horse single seat sleigh & cargo sleigh; VB horse drawn stock drill; wagon seat; horse shafts, double trees; sleigh runners; 2 wagon wheels; corn sheller; saws; cream cans; pump jack; 50s gas engine; assortment power tools; Dolmar 18" chain saw; **Modern furniture:** Cippendale mahogany dining table & 8 chairs w/custom pad; oak 3 pc. bedroom set; oak 5 section stack bookcases; fancy carved his & hers upholstered chairs; mahogany marble top tables; living room set; end tables; other modern furniture.

NOTE: The antique furniture has been refinished. The modern furniture is very good quality. Everything is ready to set in your home. Check pictures on website www.thummelauction.com

CINDY (GELINO) & CRAIG TUNHEIM

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

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

THURSDAY, MAY 19, 2022 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held at the farm (375 Highway 36) 5 ½ miles East of Hwy. 181 & Hwy. 36, LEBANON, KS, corner OR 1 ½ miles West of Hwy. 112 & Hwy. 36, ESBO, KS, corner.

TRACTORS, COMBINES & SKID LOADER

1992 John Deere 4760 tractor, power shift, quick hitch; 18.4-R42 duals, w/Mankato 10' dozer; 7000 hrs under carriage done at 4600 hrs.; John Deere 4020 diesel tractor, 3 pt., single hyd. 6100 hrs; Massey 35 tractor; John Deere A single front wheel tractor, complete restoration; Dual model 100 loader 4' bucket fits Massey 35; 1988 John Deere 9610 diesel combine Maximizer 3000 separator hrs; JD 630F flex head 30' header on Cimarron tandem axle header trailer; John Deere 7720 diesel combine, hydrostatic, 3500 hrs. 24' header; single axle header trailer; John Deere 653A row head 6-30; 15' header w/6 Heston head hunters; EZ Trail model 500 2 wheel 500 bu grain cart; Case 440 skid loader 4' bucket 3700 hrs.

TRUCKS, TRAILERS & CAR

1974 Ford F600 truck 361 engine, 4 sp, 2 sp, PS, metal 16' bed w/power up, down hoist, roll over tarp, 64,000 miles; 1974 Chevrolet C60 truck 8 cy, 4 speed, w/170 bushel Grain O Vator box; 1962 Ford F500 1 ½ ton truck, 292 engine, 4 speed, 13' bed w/hoist; 1962 Oldsmobile 88 2 door hardtop, been setting outside.

MACHINERY & OTHER

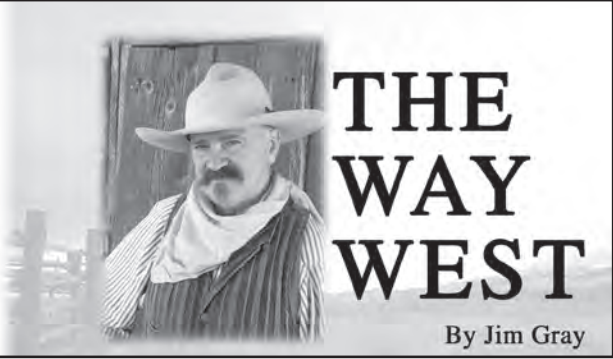
Great Plains TSF1060 sprayer 1500 gal tank; Sunflower 1434 25' tandem disc w/harrow; John Deere 946 MOCO swather 13' w/crimp-er; Malsam model M5 terracer (serial no. 100); John Deere 9400 hoe drills 20-10 w/transport; Kent 32' field cultivator; Sunflower 15' V blade; John Deere 1350-1450 5-16 on land plow; New Holland 56 side delivery rake; 1989 Vermeer 605J round baler; 4 bale big round bale trailer;

Blair model 63 single axle feed mixer wagon; JD 15' 3pt. rotary hoe; Mayrath 8" 30' PTO auger w/swing out; 6" 24' auger w/gas engine; Ford 3pt. post hole digger; Ford 3 pt. 5' blade; JD 8300 10-16 grain drill; JD 3 pt. 9W sickle mower w/7' bar; JD No 8 3 pt. mower; JD 2 wheel manure spreader; 3 pt. 2 bottom plow; 3 pt. stiff shank cultivator; 3 pt. dirt slip; John Deere 3-16 & 4-16 pull type plows; Gleaner pull type combine; grain elevator; JD 14' tandem disc; IHC 14' tandem disc; JD springtooth; 2 one ways; 18.4-38 duals; 300 gal fuel tank; 2" pipe 14' long; squeeze chute; 10' Columbian 2" cattle panels; round bale feeder; rubber tire feeders; wire cattle panels; 50 pc. sucker rod; electric fence posts & wire; antique hog oiler; windmill tower; dump rake; pickup stock rack; assortment of iron; 2 trailers of misc.

NOTE: Check pictures on our website at www.thummelauction.com

TED & WANDA THUMMEL * 785-282-0674

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



A Bold Border Man

Lame Bradley was a border man. His full name was never recorded in the rare mention of his desperate exploits. Dodge City residents remembered Bradley as a government teamster with a notorious reputation.

A lot of men found work freighting government supplies during the westward expansion into the domain of native prairie tribes.



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frolic rolled on and the whiskey poured forth. The scene was repeated along the line at Fort Hays and Hays City, and the “Hell on Wheels” end-of-track towns of Coyote, Sheridan, Eagle’s Tail, and Kit Carson. Fort Dodge had its Dodge City where soldiers, teamsters, and buffalo hunters held sway long before it was the Cowboy Capital. Pistols and knives were as much a part of a man’s outfit as were hats and boots. Fights erupted at a moment’s notice. The life of a border man was described as short and merry!

General Philip Sheridan’s 1868 winter campaign against the Southern Plains tribes called for a massive supply line from the military stores at Fort Harker. The line of supply developed through Fort Hays and Fort Dodge to Camp Supply in Indian Territory. It was a cold, brutal campaign, but it was steady money for hundreds of teamsters. The campaign ended in the spring of 1869 and teamsters as well as military couriers and scouts found themselves out of work.

Sheridan’s campaign introduced a lot of men to the Southern Plains, giving an experienced knowledge of the land when stealing horses suddenly became popular. Initially horse thieves targeted In-

dian ponies. In short order the frontier entrepreneurs added government-branded U. S. horses and mules to their dubious inventory. Wholly unscrupulous thieves were not above stealing from unsuspecting settlers. No direct evidence identifies Bradley as a horse thief, however, that was the order of the day for one who was remembered in Dodge City as notorious.

When gold was discovered in the Black Hills in 1875 Lame Bradley followed. The forty-something border man was described as a large, grizzled, heavily bearded Irishman. An old wound to his knee was the reason for the limp. Miners and camp followers poured into the Black Hills. By one account the vast majority of stage coach passengers were highwaymen and con artists looking to skin the next sucker. Arriving coaches were filled with passengers while outgoing coaches carried passengers, but more importantly carried gold bullion destined for Union Pacific cars on the transcontinental line at Sidney, Nebraska.

The ever-present temptation of easy riches brought road agents like Dunk Blackburn and Jim Wall to the Sidney-Deadwood road. At some point Lame Bradley fell in with

them. They were known to hang out near Spring Creek Station, ten miles south of Rapid City, Dakota Territory.

On August 2, 1877, the stage from Sidney was stopped near Buffalo Gap, approximately 45 miles south of Rapid City. Bradley was with Blackburn, Hall, and several others. The passengers, including superintendent of the stage company Ed Cook, were lined up and searched for valuables. Cook was carrying an old, out-of-date shotgun for which he was roundly ridiculed. Cook and Bradley knew each other. Hard feelings had come between them before. The shotgun was tossed into the brush during the search, but Bradley, who was burning with a sense of revenge against Cook, suddenly shot. Hot lead ripped through Cook’s ear, making a very painful wound.

Dunk Blackburn knew Bradley wasn’t done. Instantly he sprung to Cook’s defense, stopping Bradley from firing again. Cook had once befriended Blackburn and that was enough to save his life. After the bold robbers rode away, Cook retrieved his old shotgun from the bushes, not so much for the gun, but for the several hundred dollars of cash that he had rolled up in the

barrels for safekeeping. Bradley liked to be known as the Knight of the Road, but Cook could find satisfaction in knowing that the grizzled border man had thrown money away he had unknowingly held in his very hands.

For a while Lame Bradley joined forces with another crippled outlaw by the name of Lame Johnny. But things were getting too hot for the outlaws along the stage routes. Lame Bradley left the country for his old haunts in and around Dodge City. There he caroused and spent his money freely.

The life of a border man seldom ended well and so it was with Lame Bradley. In the early part of May, 1878, his body was found along the road between Sweetwater, Texas, and nearby Fort Elliott. The top of his head was blown off and his pockets emptied of money. No one mourned his loss. After all, Lame Bradley was a bold border man who had lived hard and fast and died the same way on The Way West.

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

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 5,383

<p>BULLS: \$124.00-\$136.50</p> <p>COWS: \$79.00-\$87.00</p> <p>STEERS</p> <p>400-500 \$202.00 - \$212.00</p> <p>500-600 \$190.50 - \$204.00</p> <p>600-700 \$180.00 - \$191.50</p> <p>700-800 \$156.00 - \$165.00</p> <p>800-900 \$147.00 - \$164.50</p> <p>900-1,000 \$139.00 - \$149.25</p> <p>HEIFERS</p> <p>300-400 \$180.00 - \$188.00</p> <p>400-500 \$175.00 - \$187.50</p> <p>500-600 \$170.00 - \$184.00</p> <p>600-700 \$155.00 - \$166.00</p> <p>700-800 \$144.00 - \$153.50</p> <p>800-900 \$130.00 - \$140.50</p> <p>800-900 \$124.25 - \$135.50</p>	<p>9 red Hope 429@177.00</p> <p>10 blk Minneapolis 546@177.00</p> <p>4 blk Ellsworth 531@176.00</p> <p>3 blk Beloit 537@176.00</p> <p>14 blk Hillsboro 521@175.50</p> <p>5 blk Salina 420@171.00</p> <p>17 blk Gypsum 576@168.75</p> <p>10 blk Hillsboro 584@168.00</p> <p>4 blk Ellsworth 614@166.00</p> <p>7 blk Chase 594@165.50</p> <p>7 char Salina 519@165.00</p> <p>5 blk Marquette 644@164.50</p> <p>8 char Salina 613@163.50</p> <p>2 blk Brookville 598@162.00</p> <p>18 blk Hope 702@153.50</p> <p>7 blk Chase 672@151.50</p> <p>6 mix Abilene 696@146.50</p> <p>8 red Hope 750@146.00</p> <p>29 mix Salina 762@145.00</p> <p>7 blk Ellsworth 725@145.00</p> <p>69 mix Salina 773@144.00</p> <p>35 blk Hope 800@140.50</p> <p>69 mix Salina 846@138.10</p> <p>8 blk Salina 909@135.50</p>
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THURSDAY, MAY 5, 2022

STEERS

5 blk Marquette 423@212.00	2 blk Beloit 260@525.00
9 mix Gypsum 524@204.00	1 blk Enterprise 255@500.00
5 mix Randolph 518@204.00	2 blk Bennington 250@485.00
27 blk Salina 559@203.50	1 blk Salina 170@475.00
3 blk Chase 543@203.00	1 blk Beloit 190@410.00
6 blk Marquette 543@203.00	1 blk Hanston 170@375.00
7 blk Marquette 565@202.50	1 blk Hanston 180@310.00
4 mix Concordia 541@200.00	1 blk Ellsworth 160@250.00
7 blk Ellsworth 552@200.00	1 blk Wilson 115@250.00
2 mix Salina 508@198.00	1 blk Salina 108@250.00
12 char Beloit 543@198.00	1 blk Gypsum 115@225.00
3 blk Ellsworth 528@197.50	1 blk Minneapolis 95@210.00
11 blk Chase 587@195.50	
4 blk Gypsum 616@191.50	
9 blk Beloit 619@190.50	
7 mix Salina 614@190.00	
11 char Randolph 627@190.00	
8 blk Concordia 606@189.50	
3 blk Ellsworth 638@189.00	
5 blk Hutchinson 646@189.00	
5 blk Chase 660@186.00	
12 blk Chase 782@165.00	
97 blk Clifton 804@164.50	
9 blk Sylvan Grove 847@160.00	
58 blk Abilene 881@159.60	
63 mix Abilene 861@159.35	
124 blk Clifton 895@158.35	
15 char Clifton 840@158.00	
12 mix Abilene 809@157.00	
62 mix Enterprise 906@149.25	
23 blk Sylvan Grove 949@145.25	

HEIFERS

2 mix Roxbury 375@188.00	1 blk Salina 1790@136.50
6 blk Marquette 392@188.00	1 blk Salina 2115@123.00
3 red Hope 365@188.00	1 blk Leoti 1875@119.00
7 blk Marquette 435@187.50	
4 blk Minneapolis 466@187.00	
4 char Salina 509@184.00	
6 blk Abilene 499@183.00	
2 blk Salina 480@180.00	
4 blk Ellsworth 460@178.50	
7 mix Gypsum 529@178.00	
4 blk Marquette 556@178.00	
8 char Beloit 535@177.50	
2 blk Chase 515@177.50	

 MONDAY, MAY 2, 2022 **CALVES** 1 blk Beloit 255@500.00 2 blk Bennington 250@485.00 1 blk Salina 170@475.00 1 blk Beloit 190@410.00 1 blk Hanston 170@375.00 1 blk Hanston 180@310.00 1 blk Ellsworth 160@250.00 1 blk Wilson 115@250.00 1 blk Salina 108@250.00 1 blk Gypsum 115@225.00 1 blk Minneapolis 95@210.00 **COWS** 2 blk Nickerson 1765@87.00 7 red Wilmore 1654@86.50 4 blk Beloit 1599@86.00 7 blk Hope 1599@86.00 1 blk Galva 1570@85.50 11 blk Lost Springs 1609@85.50 1 blk Tampa 1645@85.00 1 blk Gypsum 1770@85.00 1 char Little River 1505@85.00 1 blk Abilene 1550@85.00 1 blk Minneapolis 1575@85.00 1 blk Abilene 1495@84.00 7 blk Chapman 1509@84.00 9 blk Wilmore 1517@84.00 1 blk Solomon 1375@84.00 1 blk Newton 1510@83.50 3 blk Salina 1585@83.00 1 blk Beloit 1440@83.00 3 blk Beloit 1358@83.00 6 mix Little River 1563@83.00 11 blk Stafford 1240@82.50 **BULLS** 1 blk Salina 1790@136.50 1 blk Salina 2115@123.00 1 blk Leoti 1875@119.00 |

IN STOCK TODAY:

- Heavy Duty Round Bale Feeders
- Heavy Duty Feed Bunks

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
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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



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.

<p>1 red Hugoton 1790@117.50</p> <p>1 blk Claflin 1755@117.00</p> <p>1 blk Leoti 1850@115.00</p> <p>1 blk Lincoln 2210@114.50</p> <p>1 blk Claflin 1835@114.00</p> <p>1 blk Salina 1895@114.00</p> <p>1 wf Lindsborg 2110@112.50</p>	<p>FALL BRED COWS</p> <p>5 red Abilene @1575.00</p> <p>42 blk Claflin @1525.00</p> <p>40 blk Nebraska @1475.00</p> <p>10 blk Nebraska @1475.00</p> <p>8 red Nebraska @1460.00</p> <p>8 blk Nebraska @1460.00</p> <p>41 blk Nebraska @1450.00</p> <p>52 blk Nebraska @1410.00</p> <p>7 bwf Nebraska @1400.00</p>
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TUESDAY, MAY 3, 2022, SPECIAL COW SALE

HEIFER PAIRS

22 blk Lindsborg @2050.00	10 blk Salina young@1975.00
8 blk Wilson @2050.00	4 blk Beloit young@1950.00
7 blk Wilson @2000.00	7 blk Salina young@1925.00
4 red Wilson @1975.00	14 blk Beloit young@1900.00
3 red Wilson @1950.00	36 blk Glen Elder young@1875.00
6 blk Claflin @1900.00	7 red Lincoln young@1750.00
3 red Hutchinson @1900.00	5 red Lincoln young@1750.00
14 blk Hanston @1885.00	7 bwf Glen Elder young@1750.00
7 blk Hutchinson @1875.00	27 blk Glen Elder young@1725.00
60 blk Hanston @1860.00	13 blk Glen Elder young@1700.00
11 red Lincoln @1850.00	

 SPRING SPECTACULAR HORSE SALE - FRIDAY, MAY 20TH:** 1 pm Rope Horse Preview, 6 pm Ranch Horse Competition. - SATURDAY, MAY 21ST:** Rope Horse Preview-7:30-9:30 am, Sale starts @ 10 am! - Online Catalog at www.fandrive.com |

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, MAY 12, 2022

130 mostly blk/bwf s&h, 400-600, weaned 30days, 2 round vaccs, home raised; 72 hfrs, 700-775, home raised, 2round vaccs, open; 17 s&h 700-750, home raised, 2round vaccs, open; 7 blk strs, 500, home raised, weaned 60days, 2round vaccs; 60 blk s&h, 450-550, weaned 45days, worked for grass; 50 s&h, 400-550, vaccs; 6 blk/bwf s&h, 650-700, long weaned, 1round vaccs, open; 9 blk s&h, 500-600, weaned 45+days, 1round vaccs, knife cut, open; PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME.

V-BAR CATTLE COMPANY COMPLETE DISPERSAL

625 Head. Sell as 385 Lots.

Saturday, May 14, 2022

Sale Starts @ 11:00 am.