

KSU president outlines vision at Kansas Ag Sum

By Donna Sullivan, Editor Kansas State University president Dr. Richard Linton spoke at the Kansas Ag Summit on Thursday, August 18, sharing his vision for addressing the challenges agriculture faces, as well as those of the university he now leads. "When you're a president you talk to a lot of other presidents to try to figure this job out," he said. "And the recommendation I've been given by all of them is to have fun every single day. I did a statewide tour to learn more about agriculture, but also to learn more about Kansas State University, our supporters, our stakeholders and our donors. And I'm still smil-

Linton has spent 38 years in land grant universities in preparation for the position he now holds. "That's what this was all about my entire career." Linton said. "I just got incredibly lucky to be able to find the right place for me and I'm hoping the right place for K-State."

ing after six months."

Linton described his career path, which included a three-way appointment in research, teaching and Extension at Purdue University, where he went through the ranks of assistant professor, associate professor before going on to serve as the founder and director of the Center for Food Safety Engineering and the associate director of agricultural research programs. "It was done in combination with USDA, so I learned about the value of synergism, of multiple disciplines working together to provide solutions," he described.

Linton spent the last ten years as Dean of the College of Agriculture of Life Sciences at North Carolina State University. "It's one of the most comprehensive and diverse states in agriculture," he stated. "It's the third most diverse





Kansas State University President Dr. Richard Linton gave remarks at the recent Kansas Ag Summit, outlining his vision for the university, as well as its dedication to addressing challenges in agriculture.

state in agriculture, with over 90 different commodity groups that I had to have a relationship with each and every day in order to be able to move the state forward. I think some of the best preparation for a university presidency in the country is to work in such a diverse and complicated state as North Carolina." However, he understands that the challenges ag producers in Kansas face can be very different. "I want you to know that I'm doing everything I possibly can to understand you and understand your industry," he emphasized.

"Just because I'm from agriculture for 38 years and was in a state that was really diverse and complex doesn't mean I understand you and your agriculture. So we're doing everything we can in order to have a better understanding."

Kansas State launched a new strategic plan this past summer that focuses on the next generation of land grant. "We're thinking about how we can be different as a land grant, how we can work on economic prosperity, how we can not just think about a student from age 18-24 who goes to school for nine months out of a year, thinking about certificate programs and credentialing, so a student can be 18 to 81, and a broadening of what this land grant institution model can look like," Linton said.

Linton discussed the Ag Innovation Project, which will take funding provided this year by the state government along with a matching program with philanthropy to implement a capital project that he said has been a major goal of the university for fifteen years. "We've taken care of the business school, we've taken care of architecture,

Photo by Donna Sullivan taken care of engineering," he said. "It's time for agriculture to be able to have the facilities." He indicated that to achieve the 3:1 matching opportunity they will go after another \$25 million in grants and work to raise the additional \$75 million to put them at \$125 million. "We will utilize those funds to be able to meld together different disciplines that are important to Kansans," he envisioned. "Animal science, food science, agronomy, row crop agriculture, including wheat, as well as grain and milling sciences." Along with construction of new buildings, Call Hall and Weber Hall will be renovated. "The idea here has to be different. though," he challenged. "The idea is not to be able to just slap up and put a new coat of paint on and have the same people go back in to the same offices doing the same work. We've got to think differently and we have to think thematically. What are the issues and challenges of your industry? Whatever those challenges are, we need to be building thematic, interdisciplinary teams." He indicated that when this approach was taken at Purdue University, they saw a 7:1 return on investment relative to research capacity. "At NC State, where I was most recently, even before the doors of the new building opened there was a 4:1 return on investment," he said. "Building these teams creates excitement, has a better connection with the industry and instead of going after the five and ten million-dollar grants, you're going after the 40- and 50-million-dollar ones."

The challenge, however, is time. "We've got to make this happen in a couple of months," Linton said. "I had four years when I did this at NC State. We've got just a few months to come together, raise the funding that we need to do from a matching perspective so we can ensure we can capture the state dollars. We're working hard; I think we've got a lot of strong momentum already." Linton said he needs help from the agricultural community in the form of advocacy and talking about why this is important. "Then we might ask you for some money,' he said. "We have this once in a lifetime opportunity here at K-State and I'm not going to walk away without

us being successful."

-H'er shares nine projects at Kansas State Fair

By Lucas Shivers Wrapping up her 4-H career with her final Kansas State Fair, Annika Wiebers enjoyed a long lineage of 4-H and the Kansas State Fair.

"4-H has been part of my family for several generations," said Wiebers, a current sophomore at Kansas State University in agricultural communications and journalism. "Both my parents and grandparents met at 4-H events, so when I was finally old enough to join, there was really no question about it.'

The 2022 Kansas State Fair will be September 9-18 in Hutchinson. Known as the largest gathering of Kansans each year, the fair celebrates 4-H, agriculture, education, entertainment and more.

Long-Term Investment

Attending the Kansas State Fair for years,

Wiebers is a member of the Bonfire 4-H Club and daughter of Justin and Kristey Wiebers of Wamego.

"The earliest memory I have of the state fair was when my dad was working for the state 4-H office, and I came to visit him at the state fair," Wiebers said. "I was about three years old, and I played in the empty cabinets behind the information desk."

Known for top-tier projects at the Riley County Fair and earning top honors across the state, she has participated as a state fair exhibitor at the fair for almost as long.

"The first time I exhibited at the state fair was when I was nine years old, the earliest possible age to enter," Wiebers said. "I was so excited when I visited the fair and saw the dress I made on display!"



Annika Wiebers is pictured with the two sheep she will show at the Kansas State Fair to close out her 4-H career. Courtesy photos

She remembers the experience and how the impact resulted in a desire to continue to share projects and creativity with others. "My very first project

that I entered in the state

fair was a dress I made with help from my grandma," Wiebers said. "It was long, blue and silky. I loved the ruffles on the sleeves. Since then, I have entered a clothing item



Delivery of the September **6 issue of Grass** & Grain will be delayed due to the Labor Day holiday.



Wiebers needle-felted this lamb using wool from her own show lambs. It is one of the nine entries she will take to the state fair.

I made every year, along with photos, embroidery, baked goods, and now livestock.'

Finishing Strong

In her final year of 4-H, she totals nine projects to be shared at the fair this vear.

"This year, my last year in 4-H, I will be taking nine entries to the state fair," Wiebers said. "This includes a green, business professional dress that I

made, a butterfly I embroidered, a lemon blueberry loaf, a photo I took, and a lamb that I needle-felted using wool from my show lambs. I will also be showing my two rabbits and two sheep.'

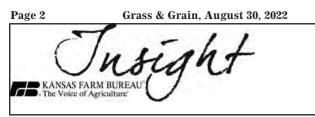
Her tips for state fair success include always learning and making the best better, just like the 4-H motto.

> "The biggest piece of • Cont. on page 6

Caught on camera



'This quail has been teasing us all summer, hiding just out of sight," said Jo Boswell when she submitted this photo. "I finally caught it on the bales of this year's hay that are stacked along our drive. It looks to be in pretty good shape! No complaint about how much feed is available here in Jackson County," she wrote.



Be Real V *Farmers*

By Jackie Mundt, Pratt County farmer and rancher

I give a lot of my time to help young leaders grow and develop through programs like 4-H and FFA. Though my biggest motivation is paying it forward because of all the people who helped me, I also directly benefit from working with these students who are experts on pop culture, new fashion, slang terminology and the latest so-cial media trends.

Now that I am solidly a mid-career professional, I sometimes forget how easy it is to lose touch with

the chang-ing world. My students are always ready to explain what "Hot Girl Summer" means, why people love the Kardashians and so many other things that might have completely passed over my head otherwise.

Earlier this summer. my intern introduced me to one of the hot new social media sites, Be Real. This platform prompts users at a random time daily to take and share a quick snapshot of life. Users have two minutes to take a snap that includes both front and back facing views. This quick, random time frame doesn't allow people much time to make themselves or their life look better than reality. It is meant to showcase the mundane, messy and unfiltered reality of your life. After posting your shot you can see what your friends are up to and interact with comments and emojis like other social media platforms. If a user fails to snap a picture they miss out on seeing their friends³ posts for the day.

At first I thought the idea was super-strange, but with time it grew on me. Social media is often criticized for fake and overly glamorous views of many people's lives, which can to negative impacts on the mental health of many users. Be Real makes it harder to fake a picture-perfect life, showing



Sheep are so stupid. In fact, I have heard it said that the only thing dumber than a sheep is the per-son who owns them. I have also decided over the years that that is true, too. Not only am I sure it is true, I seem determined to prove that it is a fact time and time again. Just like this past week.

The ewes had been getting into the lot we are keeping our fall replacement heifers in. I am not sure why they want in the lot; outside of it is grass and inside is pretty much bare dirt. I have seen the heifers looking longingly out at the pasture and the ewes have full run of it. You would think they would be happy, but no, they want back in the lot.

The problem with them wanting in the lot is that they have started going under the bottom wire. This, in turn, has loosened all the other wires and made it possible for the heifers to get out into the pasture - the same pasture with the spring cows and, more importantly, the bull. Something had to be done. We decided to add an electric wire beneath the bottom barb wire and another between the two bottom wires. That way, no matter how the ewes try to duck between the wires they should get a shock right on their nose. Which is the only place you can shock an ewe with wool and get her attention. Simple enough, run two electric wires the length of the fence, that should take a couple of hours. Sunday night we started putting up the fence. Quickly we figured out we did not have nearly enough of the wire or insulators to complete the task. No problem, I would run to Manhattan in the morning and get the needed supplies and finish before the temperature got too hot. I needed to drop some checks off at the bank, I could kill two birds with one stone. The next morning went okay. I had a couple of unforeseen obstacles come up between me and my errands. I still thought I should get done in plenty of time to get a couple loads of hay hauled before my evening meeting. I made it to the farm store and got my supplies - well, all but the end insulators and I could improvise and overcome. I started to unroll the new electric wire while tightening and reattaching the wool-covered bottom two wires.

I have to admit that the job was going to take longer than I had planned. Hay hauling was postponed but I still should finish before in time to shower and leave for my evening meeting. "Should" is the key word in that statement. I ran out of wire and clips for the barbwire around noon. After lunch it became very apparent that I did not have nearly enough insulators to put two on each post. I guess my materials estimating is just as bad as my time estimation. It's a good thing I don't have to put anything out for bids. A quick trip to town revealed no insulators and I did not have time at this point for another trip to Manhattan. Luckily Jennifer was coming home from work and could pick up two more bags of insulators. Given my estimation accuracy, she picked up three bags.

I told her I would have everything done but putting the insulators on the last 18 posts. This time I counted - that might have been a good strategy the night before. Jennifer finished up putting the insulators on and that left me to hook up the fencer in the morning. I forgot, later that afternoon I got a call that I had cows out. That necessitated me dropping everything, putting cows in, and fixing yet another fence. I guess it is that time of the year. I did make it to my meeting on time and the next morning I put the charger on the fence, made sure it was hot and turned the ewes loose. I sat back expecting to watch the ewes get shocked. Nope, they went the other way, and I was denied any entertainment. Did I mention how stupid sheep are? I went about my business and started working on hauling hay. That evening Jennifer called me to tell me that the ewes were once again in the heifer pen and the fence was not hot. She worked on the fence, but it still was not as hot as it should have been. The next morning, I went right to the source of the problem, one of the end insulators I had modified. I fixed that, turned the ewes out and waited for the fun. You guessed it, they went the other way - once again proving the old saying about sheep and their owners. Stay tuned in, but I wouldn't hold my breath to see if I have stopped the sheep from invading the heifer pen.

more realistic and normal views of how we live.

It struck me that Be Real is the perfect platform for farmers. There are so many people who have no idea what a farmer does on any given day. Even when someone tours a farm or follows their social media they get a very narrow view that is often the shinv filtered version.

If farmers were using Be Real, I am confident that you would occasionally catch a beautiful sunset while checking an irrigator, or a newborn baby calf nursing for the first time and some of the other exciting moments in farming. However, more of the snaps would be of the mundane things famers do every

day like crawling over or under something to fix a machine, chasing animals that got out of the fence. doing office work, driving back and forth for hours in the same field, running to town to get parts, fueling equipment, fixing fences, checking rain gauges or dry fields, looking for bugs, equipment maintenance, putting out a grass fire and a hundred other tasks that happen every day. Plus the farmer would definitely be covered in sweat, oil, dirt or manure in 95 percent of the pictures.

If you paid close attention, you would also be able to feel the roller coaster of emotions that exists during a season. The hope of planting, fear caused by weeks of high temperatures and drought, the pain of lost animals and crops, the relief of rain and the pride of completing harvest.

Unfortunately, I don't think many farmers will catch on to this social media trend because they probably wouldn't hear the notification or be in a place where they had time to get their phone out and take a picture. You will have to take my word for it: farming is as real as it gets.

"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.

Mental health in rural communities is available, but not acces-**By Heather Smith Thomas**

Beck's farming back-

ground helps her under-

stand the challenges farm-

ers face are different than

those others may face. Her

background has pushed

her to create a program

there's been improvement

in awareness regarding

what the farming popu-

lation is experiencing,

and a surge in research

involving farmers," Beck

explains. "I wanted to do

something to be part of the

solution for rural mental

health service, and that's

why I returned to universi-

ty to study psychology. My

husband and I farm, so I'm

familiar with the challeng-

at the University of Regi-

na, her master's supervi-

sor created the first online

therapy units in Canada.

The Wellbeing Course is

an online course to help

people deal with anxiety

search is tailoring the

Wellbeing Course for farm-

ers so the information they

are presented with - like

coping strategies and man-

agement skills - can be

"The basis of my re-

As a research assistant

es producers face.'

and depression.

"In the last few years,

tailored toward farmers.

sible."

Rural communities often face limited access to health care and sometimes face even less access to mental health care. However, there are mental health resources available, no matter where you live.

Agriculturists don't have sick days, vacation days or a 9-to-5 job that allows them to take an hour off to go to the doctor. Many live in places where the nearest access to mental health care is a couple hours away, making it hard for them to justify spending that much time away from the farm when there is always work that needs to be completed.

"Taking a day off to drive two hours to see a mental health practitioner may not be feasible. We need to define what accessible means," says Cynthia Beck, a farm woman and clinical psychologist in rural Saskatchewan. "Many people think if mental health services are available, they are accessible. but this would be like saying to a person in a wheelchair that there's a bathroom on the third floor but no elevator to the third floor. The bathroom



applied to their farming lifestyle or help them tackle key stressors that many farmers face," says Beck.

"Some things are beyond anyone's control, but taking that first step to help ourselves is something we can do," says Beck.

When the situation gets darker

In dire situations, the first step is to use a telephone crisis intervention program. Beck currently provides rural suicide intervention in southeastern Saskatchewan.

In her current role, she tries to help people identify reasons to have a life plan instead of a death plan.

"I help people identify their options. When you help people recognize that they have choices, this opens more possibilities; you give them back some control," says Beck. "Generally, people who are in that place of raw desperation feel they have lost control and hope.'

Beck says that the severity of the risk defines the next step, whether that be going to the hospital that night, intervening with medical services or getting the individual worked into the health care system.

Beck has faced mental health battles of her own, allowing her to relate to

difficulties with mental health. Today, when people phone and say they have to do something because the pain has to end and they don't know what their options are other than killing themselves, I can relate. I've been

now have crisis services or mental health support, or you can reach out to your

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Grass & Grain, August 30, 2022 Page 3 Four decades devoted to cattlemen – Blach honored at Feeding Quality Forum

By Morgan Boecker

In 1980, Randy Blach put his Colorado State University animal science degree to work at Cattle-Fax as a market analyst. It was a way to help bring value back to the family ranch near Yuma, Colo., where he would soon return.

"I thought this would be a perfect opportunity to spend a couple of years learning," he says. But CattleFax became a channel for his career passion which has now served the beef industry for more than 40 years. "Honestly, I just fell in love with my work and the rest is history.

Always focused on the data and how it can deliver solutions, the decades of work earned Blach a second-nature understanding of the market and all that affects it. Intuition, experience and a growing database gave him the tools to show producers what the



Pictured from left are John Stika, CAB President; Randy Blach, CattleFax CEO; Kara Lee, CAB director of producer engagement. Constant focus on the data and how it can deliver solutions earned Randy Blach the 2022 Industry Achievement Award, recognized at Feeding Quality Forum in Kansas City.

do best.

market demands. Their bottom line consistently guides his company and personal mission to help

profitable, doing what they Beef

That kind of servant leadership earned Blach board members guided beef producers remain the 2022 Certified Angus

(CAB) Industry Achievement Award. A product of his en-

vironment, mentors and

him along the way.

Blach was an analyst for 21 years until the original CattleFax CEO (and 2014 Industry Achievement Award honoree) Topper Thorpe retired in 2001.

With the new role, Blach searched for ways to expand and improve CattleFax and the results it produced for clients.

The staff went from merely reporting to delivering decision-friendly data. After 26 years with CattleFax, Mike Murphy sees the difference in clientele relationships from then to now.

"Randy took us to another level in terms of the intimacy of how we work with our clientele," says Murphy, chief operating officer. "Everything Randy does is more about the CattleFax brand than it is about him.'

"It was always about the work and being able to help people and support them," Blach says.

"It's been a love to be able to do that, serve the customer. Hopefully, keep them on the land by helping them make one or two more good decisions on an annual basis."

He gives much of the credit to his support system at home.

"What's truly important about Randy is that he's a teacher," says his wife, Karen. "He's able to share his knowledge and help future generations understand what it's going to take to be successful in the world they're living in."

"There's always another challenge ahead," Blach says. Always up for that, he recognizes a kindred team and looks toward the future. "I've been blessed to work with a very talented staff and the same company all these years. I feel like my tank's still full."

Blach was recognized at the 2022 Feeding Quality Forum in Kansas City, Aug. 23.

of leadership within the

the show can be found al-

most anywhere listeners

get their podcasts, such as

Apple Podcasts, Spotify,

Google Podcasts and more,

or direct from www.The-

ways evolving, always

changing and we want to

have a tremendous amount of transparency," McCul-

ly says. "We work really hard at that, to not only

communicate what's going

on within the organization, but to hopefully that being

a two-way communica-

"This business is al-

AngusConversation.com.

In its inaugural season,

industry'

on discussions and debates in the Angus breed isten in

A good conversation is worth a lot. Light and easy, or deep and full of meaning, conversations connect people and ideas, making our own worlds a little bigger.

That's what the Angus Journal team plans to bring you every other week in their new podcast, The Angus Conversa*tion.* The first full episode aired Tuesday, August 23. Co-hosted by Mark McCully, American Angus Association CEO; Brett Spader, president of Angus Media: and Miranda Reiman, senior associate editor with the Angus Journal, episodes will feature a variety of guests on everything from technology and breeding philosophies to marketing and traditions.

"As we chart this future, there's an awful lot of unknowns, and I think the bigger and broader perter decisions we'll make," says McCully, in the prelaunch segment.

The Angus breed is full of stories to tell, and characters ideal for the storytelling.

"I hope it's going to be thought-provoking,' he says. "We plan to bring different perspectives. Maybe we'll even bring some perspectives that don't agree or align with one another and bring them on the same show and have that conversation or debate, if you will. I think that's really, really healthy."

Looking ahead, it can feel like there's an overwhelming pace of "the next new thing," Reiman says, but that's why staying involved in the discussions can help cattlemen see what applies to their own business.

Celebration of the Flint Hills Gala,

Scenic Byway to be held Sept. 10

fundraiser for the Native Stone



Brett Spader, Miranda Reiman and Mark McCully make up the team that will host The Angus Conversation, a podcast that will air biweekly.

"So, it's the idea that we've got to keep after some of this stuff and keep learning and keep growing because if you're not learning and growing, you're behind," Reiman says

The Angus Conversation will showcase the diversity in the breed and its people

"I feel like there's an

Angus cow for every environment and every production scenario," Spader says, noting that it can be traced back for generations. "This wasn't something that has just happened here in the last little bit, but this has been a

tion to hear what's on the minds and of our breeders, of our commercial producers, what's keeping them up at night." The team welcomes feedback and ideas. Visit www.TheAngusConversa-

tion.com to listen to episodes, to contact the hosts or to learn more. To keep up on all things

Angus, visit www.Angus-Journal.net.



nic Byway is a 75-mile route winding through Shawnee, Wabaunsee, and Riley counties. This Byway features the natural beauty and panoramic views of native limestone features and structures throughout this region. Seen in everything from hillsides to stone fences and barns, limestone is the bedrock

This fundraiser supports endeavors that preserves the amazing craftsmanship of masons who built the small towns and communities with native stone. The Native Stone Scenic Byway holds bi-annual workshops to repair or construct sections of stone fence to honor and preserve the craft and en-



from Sommerset Hall will also be on the premises.

Celebration of the Flint Hills Gala. a fundraiser for the Native Stone Scenic Byway, will be held on September 10, 2022 at Lazy T Ranch in Riley County from 5:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m. The ticket price is \$35 for a single and \$50 for a pair. You can pay at the door or visit their Facebook page and pay in advance. The Lazy T Ranch at 2103 Zeandale Road, Manhattan is on the Native Stone Scenic Byway and the National Register of Historic Places. The Native Stone Sce-

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Diane Wetter, Grainfield, Named This Week's Grass & Grain Recipe Contest Winner Winner Diane Wetter, Grainfield:

FRITO CORN SALAD

(2) 15-ounce cans corn, drained

- 11-ounce can Mexicorn, drained
- 1/2 red pepper, chopped
- 1/2 green pepper, chopped
- 1 red onion, diced
- 2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 2 teaspoons lime juice
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 bag Frito corn chips

Salt & pepper to taste

Combine all ingredients except cheese and Fritos. Chill. Add cheese and chips right before serving. Makes approximately 12 servings.

Annette Reilly, Abilene: "My near neighbor Janice, a dedicated G&G Woman's Page reader, asked why I haven't submitted any recipes recently. The answer? I haven't 'created' anything new. In her honor, I have enclosed a recipe for you to enjoy! This is a perfect fit for the farm family mobile field meal rotation. Hope you have a safe harvest.'

> JANICE'S 1/2-CUP PEA SALAD

- 15-ounce can sweet peas, well-drained (frozen or
- freshly shelled) 1/2 cup chopped or diced
- onion 1/2 cup diced celery (about
- 1 rib)
- 4 baby carrots, thinly sliced 1/2 cup shredded cheese, any variety
- 1/2 cup whipped salad dressing or mayonnaise

Place all ingredients into a medium-sized bowl. Gently fold together until blended. Refrigerate about 2 hours to set flavors. Enjoy the crunch! Adjust crunchy veggies to your personal tastes.

**** Jackie Doud, Topeka:

- **CRAB QUICHE** 1/2 cup mayonnaise 2 tablespoons flour 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup milk

(2) 6-ounce cans flaked crabmeat, drained 1/3 cup chopped green on-

ions 2 cups shredded Swiss cheese.

9-inch unbaked pie shell

In a mixing bowl combine mayonnaise, flour, eggs and milk. Stir in crab. onions and cheese. Spoon into the pie shell. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour. Cover edges with foil if browns too much.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma: ZUCCHINI FRITTERS

Vegetable oil 1/2 cup milk

1 egg

1 cup flour

1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder

Half of a 1-ounce package **Ranch-style dip mix**

2 cups shredded zucchini Fill a deep skillet with oil to a 2-inch depth. Heat



Jim- The Answer Man!

to 375 degrees. Combine milk and egg in a mixing bowl. Stir dry ingredients together and add to egg mixture; blend well. Fold in zucchini. Drop batter by rounded teaspoonfuls into hot oil. Fry until deep golden brown turning once. Drain thoroughly on paper towels. Makes 1 1/2 to 2 dozen.

***** Millie Conger, Tecum-

seh: **BING CHERRY**

SALAD

16-ounce can pitted dark sweet cherries, juice reserved

8-ounce package cream cheese

1 cup drained crushed pineapple

8 ounces Cool Whip

2 cups miniature marshmallows

Drain cherries and reserve 1/4 cup juice. In a mixing bowl whip juice with cream cheese. Stir in cherries, pineapple, Cool Whip and marshmallows. Chill until ready to serve.

Kellee George, Lenexa: PARMESAN TOMATOES 2 large tomatoes

3 tablespoons bread crumbs

2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

2 tablespoons butter

What's On Your Menu?

Katherine Pinto, EFNEP & SNAP-Ed Agent, **Wildcat Extension District**

Do you find yourself scrambling to come up with what your next meal is going to be? Have you ever looked down at the clock and realized it's lunch and you head to your favorite fast-food stop?

Planning your weekly meals is not only good for your health, but it's also good for your wallet! The following tips are some simple suggestions provided by the USDA that will make weekly meal planning a breeze for you!

See what you already have on hand. Look in your freezer, cabinets, and refrigerator. You can save more than willing to help. I money by using these items in the upcoming week's meals.

Write down your meals. It is helpful to write out your weekly meals, including breakfast, lunch, dinner, and snacks. We aim to have each meal balanced and resemble the MyPlate standards.

Think about your schedule. Choose meals you can easily prepare when you're short on time. Save ones that take longer for days off or when family members are free to help.

Plan to use leftovers. Think about making larger recipes with enough servings for another meal, just heat and serve.

Make a grocery list. Organize your grocery list by store section or food groups to make shipping quick the table runner out, a part and easy. Pro Tip: Keep a running list throughout the week of items that you are getting low on!

For more information, please contact, Katherine Pinto, EFNEP and SNAP-Ed agent, kdpinto@ksu.edu or 620-232-1930.



1/2 teaspoon dried basil 1/2 teaspoon chopped fresh parslev **Dash pepper**

Remove stems from tomatoes and halve crosswise. P;ace cut side up in a small baking dish. Combine all remaining ingredients and sprinkle over tomato tops. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes or until heated through. Serves 4.

***** Kimberly Edwards. Stillwater, Oklahoma: ZUCCHINI

POTATO SOUP 5 cups chicken broth 4 small zucchini, thinly sliced

1 large potato, peeled, halved & thinly sliced 1 large onion, thinly sliced 3 eggs

2 tablespoons lemon juice Salt & pepper to taste

In a saucepan bring broth to a boil. Stir in zucchini, potato and onion. **Reduce heat and simmer** covered for 15 minutes or until vegetables are tender. In a small bowl beat eggs; blend in lemon juice and 1/2 cup hot broth. Stir back into the saucepan. Heat over medium for 1 minute stirring constantly. Do not boil. Season with salt and pepper. Serve immediately.

Baking With Sugarbuns By Michele Carlyon 100 to Bake **Bridal Shower** This past weekend, my

Aunt Lana and her best friend Debbie flew in from Florida to host my first bridal shower. It was held at the Manhattan Country Club, and I was surrounded by some of the people I have known the longest; family, friends, family friends and people who have shown me so much support over the vears.

When I walked in, I was absolutely blown away by the attention to detail. There was a large buffet, that held all attendees' thank-vou treat: a handpie and a scented loofah, a wooden board with pictures of me through the years and a beautifully crafted welcome board. Each table was set up with a menu in each place setting and a stunning floral centerpiece.

As people started to arrive, I was so touched by the turnout and so excited to see so many familiar faces. We all got settled in, ordered brunch, and then started to play some of the games. My two nieces were placed on either side of me, and we had the best time trying to play along and see if we could get the correct answers

After games and brunch came the time the two little girls were waiting for, gifts! They had been telling me from the moment they walked in which ones they wanted to open and were was showered with so many amazing things but there are always those items that really pull at your heartstrings

I came to a gift that was from Jan Clark, my sister-inlaw's mom. I should probably preface this with she is one of the sweetest humans I know and always so giving of herself and her time. I opened the gift bag, there was a beautiful vase and a table runner. As I spread of me knew exactly what I was looking at. There were quilted squares throughout with cats, quilted squares that looked very similar to quilts I had seen over the

years. At that point, Jan explained they looked familiar because she had taken them from a quilt my dad's mom had made that was unable to be completely salvaged. I somehow managed to hold back my tears but was so touched that she had taken the time to make me a table runner out of something my grandma had made so many years ago.

A little bit later, we were getting down to the end of the stack. My mom made a comment about how this next one was my last gift. I looked at it and instantly started crying. On the front of the card there was my name, written on a piece of paper in handwriting that I miss desperately, it was from Nanny. When I opened the card, there was a letter typed up explaining that one of Nanny's last wishes was to ensure that whenever I find my person. she wanted me to have a shower gift. At that point, I did not care what was in the box, I was just floored at the thought and time put into ensuring her wish was upheld.

There were so many beautiful gifts that day, but what I appreciated the most was the amount of love I felt in that room. So many amazing women showed up to celebrate me and they took the time out of their schedules to ensure I felt the absolute most love possible. The bonus of both grandmas showing up in their own ways just made the day that much more magical and me even more excited for the celebrations to come.

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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Insulated Bags Help Keep Cold Foods Cold Tips On Keeping Home-Packed Foods Safe

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

MANHATTAN - Modern technology has brought home-packed school lunches along for the ride.

Today's lunch bags "are made with a high tech material that kids can use to keep their food cold," said Kansas State University food scientist Karen Blakeslee.

"Back in the old days, a lunch box truly was a metal box," she said. "Now, these insulated bags can keep your food cold so that kids can have a safe lunch when they're ready to eat it.'

The insulated versions will keep food cool for about four hours depending on the bag. Blakeslee said, though packing the bag with ice packs or frozen foods is important in determining how cold the food will be.

"It's best to have at least two frozen packs in the bag," Blakeslee said. "Ice packs come in many different sizes so they easily fit the lunch bag you use. Or you can freeze juice boxes beforehand, place them in the bag, and they'll be mostly thawed out when you're ready to use them."

Blakeslee urges parents to place the frozen pack or juice box directly

next to the item that needs to be kept cold - such as a meat sandwich with cheese. Chips and most whole fruit don't require refrigeration; some vegetables may need to be kept cool. Blakeslee suggests asking the school if they have a refrigerator for lunch bags to help keep food cold.

"On the other hand, if you have some kind of hot food, it needs to be kept hot," Blakeslee said. "Purchase an insulated container designed for hot food; there are many options in the market. Like the ice packs, they don't last all day long, but many can keep food hot about four hours."

Blakeslee urges parents to plan their children's menu when shopping each week, and prepare as much of the lunch the night before. Get kids involved with choosing foods, which she says will make them "more likely to eat it." Rinse fresh fruit and vegetables with water, and prepare any fruits and vegetables so they are ready to eat, she said.

Some healthy choices for lunch include a meat and cheese sandwich with whole grain bread: fresh fruit and vegetables; and a carton of milk they can purchase at school.

To encourage food safe-

Are You Ready (To Be Picked)? Expert Provides **Guidelines On When To Pick Apples**

By Jessica Jensen, K-State **Research and Extension** news service

MANHATTAN - Who doesn't love to take a bite out of a big, crunchy apple? Knowing when to pick those delicious apples depends on several factors, said Kansas State University horticulture expert Ward Upham.

"Apples mature over a long period of time depending on the variety," Upham said. Depending on the variety, they can mature as soon as July or as late as October and November.

Upham gives some guidelines to help decide when to pick your apples based on such factors as days from bloom, flesh color, seed color, color change and flavor.

Days from bloom "The number of days bloom is the most

brown as the fruit ripens. "This indicator should be combined with other changes like flavor of the apple, change in the color of stem and calyx basins and flesh color," Upham said

Color change

The skin color in areas of the stem and the calyx basin at the bottom of the apple turns from immature green to a light-yellow color. "Some apples develop a red skin color over the majority of the fruit before they are ripe. (That is) not a reliable indication of maturity," Upham said.

Flavor

"This is a good guide if you are familiar with the apples you have and know how they should taste," Upham said. "If they are not ready to harvest, they will taste starchy or imty, put a note in their lunch bag to remind children to wash their hands before eating - 20 seconds with warm, soapy water - and pack disposable wipes in the lunch bag as an extra food safety step.

"In the food world, washing your hands does help to prevent a lot of safety issues," Blakeslee said. "I often see foodborne illness outbreaks that come over the newsindicating wire poor personal hygiene as the source of the outbreak. Essentially what that means is that somebody didn't wash their hands."

Blakeslee, who is also coordinator of K-State's Rapid Response Center for food safety, publishes a monthly newsletter called You Asked It! that provides numerous tips on being safe and healthy. More information is also available from local Extension offices in Kansas.

Links used in this story: Rapid Response Center for food safety. https://www. rrc.k-state.edu

You Asked It! monthly newsletter, https://www. rrc.k-state.edu/newsletter

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

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come sweeter."



Vacation 2022

We took our annual vacation this past week. When we got married one of the non-negotiables for me was a yearly vacation away from the farm. I fight for it every year. The past few years we have gone to Beaver Lake in Arkansas. This year we decided to head west to Colorado Springs and do all the touristy things. We had both been when we were kids, but not as adults.

We rented a cabin with a full kitchen by a lake in the mountains. It was a great location in the middle of all the activities we wanted to do. We left on a Sunday and got back on a Friday. It was an eight-and-a-half-hour drive. But you know how that goes with farmers. We got off the interstate, went by an implement dealer, stopped at a random farm so Matt could check out their bin set-up, went by some family land and met the tenants. We always stop by a grocery store when we get close to stock up on food.

There's three types of people on vacation when it comes to food. Option one is never cooking and eating out for every meal. Option two is a mix of cooking and eating out and option three is hardly ever eating out. I'm option three. Matt is option two with more of a leaning to option one. I love cooking and don't get the time at home. I love the relaxed energy of vacation and taking the time to enjoy the process rather than having to rush through it at home. Plus, I would feel like death warmed over if I ate every meal out for a week. My body would not be a fan.

We never plan vacation very far out. I normally book it the week before we leave so we definitely don't plan our activities. Plus I don't want to feel obligated to go do something if I don't feel like it. I can't ever get Matt interested in discussing vacations before we are on them either. So once we got out there, we went through the brochures and books and decided what we wanted to do.

We went to Garden of the Gods, Royal Gorge, Cripple Creek to tour a mine and drove up Pike's Peak. Matt's favorite was the mine. We went up Pike's Peak and down 1000 feet in the mine the same day. The temperature was about the same at both ends. The mine we toured was no longer operating, but there was a working mine right next door. Matt is now convinced that we're going to be miners in the off-season of farming. I'm not convinced. I feel like there's some more research that needs to happen before we do that. Also I'm still searching for that off-season from farming.

My favorite was driving up Pike's Peak. When I went with my family when I was much younger, we took the cog railroad up and I got very sick. That's all I remember of the trip was being very sick and that it was probably because I didn't drink enough water. We chose to drive so we could stop more and acclimate to the elevation. I drank a gallon of water before we left the cabin that morning and drank another gallon on the drive up. I cannot confirm if it was the stopping more often on the way up than the train did or the increase in water consumption, but I did not get sick. It was in the 60s at the bottom and 30s at the top. We drove up in the morning on a day where it was foggy. It was beautiful

with the fog, but then we got above the fog and below the clouds and it was amazing.

I drove up and Matt drove down so we could both see. I had heard horrible things about how hard the drive was with all the twists and turns. It wasn't bad at all. There were a few spots that Matt was hanging on to his door and leaning closer to the inside. It's just like being at the top of the silos, I told him, but he wasn't convinced. If it wouldn't have been foggy, it might have been a little nerve-wracking for us Kansans used to wide open spaces. I thought it was gorgeous and definitely better than the train. Highly recommended if you're headed that way.

We're home now and back to reality. It's always so much work getting ready to leave on vacation. We're lucky to farm with Matt's parents so they can take care of things while we're gone. My dog will only tolerate my sister so she came and took care of our house and the chickens and pets. I know it's so much work, but I firmly believe that you need to get away from the farm at least once a year. You can learn so much from seeing different parts of the country. What's your favorite vacation you've ever been on? I love hearing about others' travels!

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.



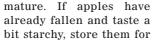


rom reliable guide for maturity time, but weather conditions will have some influence," Upham said. Depending on the kind of apple determines what the days from bloom to maturity are. For Jonathan apples, 135 days; Delicious, 145 days; Golden delicious, 145 days; and Winesap, 155 days

Flesh color

When apples start to mature and starches change to sugars, the flesh changes from light green to white. "When you cut a thin slice and hold it up to the light you can see the difference," Upham said. Seed color

Most apple seeds change from light green to



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4-H'er shares nine projects at Kansas State Fair

• Cont. from page 1

Page 6

advice I can give for 4-H members entering projects in the fair is to apply feedback you got from judges at your county fairs," Wiebers said. "This can make a huge difference when your project is being judged at the state level." Her favorite state fair traditions are enjoying the time

with her younger siblings and family.

"One must-see event at the state fair is the pig races," Wiebers said. "My family makes a point of going to see them every year and it's so much fun to cheer the little pigs on!"

Capstone Experience

Wiebers shared that the state fair brings together top talent from across the state.

"For some people, the state fair may not be the most convenient, but it's absolutely worth paying a visit," Wiebers said. "4-H members have worked on their projects all year and the state fair is the culmination of that work."

The work of the livestock, projects and exhibits is always an impressive display in all of the categories and project areas.

"Not every project qualifies to be entered in the state fair, so the projects that do earn the right to be on display are the best of the best," Wiebers said. "You will see so much creativity, dedication and talent everywhere you look, both in the 4-H building and in the livestock barns."

"Everyone should block off a weekend to go see what 4-H'ers from across the state have to offer."

For more, go to KansasStateFair.com.



Wiebers, right, is shown with the two rabbits she will take to the state fair.

This formal gown is another of the entries Wiebers will exhibit.

There's something for everyone at the Kansas State Fair

The Kansas State Fair opens September 9 and runs through September 18 in Hutchinson, offering a wide range of activities and attractions for all ages. A full schedule can be found at www.kansasstatefair.com.

New this year are eight high-definition LED messaging screens located around the fairgrounds to present messages about special events, attractions and entertainment. Also, be sure to check out the newly remodeled Expo Center and Lake Talbott Stage.

On Thursday, Sept. 15, The Kansas Department for Aging and Disability Services is having Young at Heart Day to celebrate seniors. Tickets are only \$2 for those 55 and older. There will be bingo at Dillon Hall from 2:00 to 3:30 p.m.

On Friday, Sept. 16, the Kansas Lottery is sponsoring Chiefs Red Friday. Members of the PlayOn app can get through the gate for only \$2. Visit www.kslottery.com to become a member for free. Fairgoers are encouraged to wear their Kansas City Chiefs gear.

Also on tap for 2022 are these always-popular at-tractions:

Education Center Sponsored by

Kansas Farm Bureau Students, parents and teachers can learn more about the Fair's plethora of educational opportunities at the Education Center. Activities and displays focus on the importance of pollinators, agriculture

production, and the Ameri-

can Bison. Educational ma-

terials are also available

for pickup. Dr. Goddard's

Lab gives live rocketry

demonstrations at 10 a.m.,

11 a.m., noon and 2 p.m.

presented by the Cosmo-

sphere. Hours/Location: 9

a.m. to 7 p.m. at the inter-

section of Bison Boulevard

and Lake Talbott Avenue. Birthing Center Partnership with KSU College of Veterinary

Medicine A unique experience of the miracle of life - the newborn calves, lambs, piglets, ducklings and chicks are always a hit for fairgoers of all ages. "Bessie," K-State's birthing simulator cow, provides a hands-on experience of the birth of a calf. Free Moo U Guided Barn Tours sponsored by the Kansas Farm Bureau begin here at the top of the hour from 9 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Hours/Location: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the corner of 20th

Ave. and Ft. Scott Blvd. Agriland in the Pride of Kansas Building

Students learn how agriculture touches their daily lives – from the food they eat to the clothes they wear – through hands-on activities. They can weigh themselves on a livestock scale, milk a cow, drive a combine, see how a cotton gin works and learn about what's going on in the living soil under their feet. **Milking Parlor**

Sponsored by Southwest Dairy Farmers and Kansas Dairy

This live exhibit is narrated by a Kansas dairy professional who walks students through the milking process, the life cycle of a dairy cow and answers questions about milk's journey. Hours/Location: Demonstrations are at the top of the hour, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. next to Prairie Pavilion.

Gubernatorial Debate

The Kansas Radio Networks and WIBW Radio in Topeka, are proud to put on the traditional first debate between the major party Gubernatorial candidates. The candidates will answer questions from selected Kansas media on issues important to Kansas voters. It will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, September 10.

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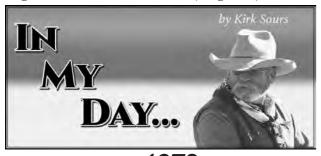
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1973

1973 – The year I began my ranching career, and the climate change prophets would have had a heyday! Of course, back then, we were supposed to be back under glaciers for these last 20 years! I had just turned 13 a couple of weeks before the worst ice storm in Kansas struck in early January of '73

Page 8

Our little town of Olsburg, Kansas was out of power for ten days straight. Most people heated with propane in those days, and we had a gas stove in the kitchen, which we used to heat the downstairs, having sealed off the upstairs where we kids slept. My

room was always cold in the winter anyway, and if I left a cup of water on my nightstand, it was frozen by morning. I kept my clothes under the covers with me so they were warm when I got dressed for school. The biggest challenge for our family was keeping the plumbing thawed, and since I was a runt of about 85 pounds, I was able to shimmy between the floor joists under our nearly 100-yearold house and apply a propane torch to the copper pipes so we could bathe and flush. It seems like that was a daily chore until

the power came back on,

and dad and I were able to wrap heat tapes and insulation for cold-weather protection

The big storm posed challenges for everyone, and also offered an opportunity for a town kid to make a few bucks shoveling sidewalks open of the 17 inches of snow that came with it. My neighbor and I were just a year apart and buddied up. We scooped a few sidewalks, some we got paid, some for free. His older brother was a senior in highschool and worked for a local ranch. I honestly had no idea what the local farmers/ranchers were dealing with, and Rex said they needed help.

Mark and I started in the granary sacking oats for the crew to feed the calves for the Anchor D Ranch. We were conditioned for shovel work, and this job paid a whole dollar per hour, and was more fun than scooping snow. After the snow was cleared, we still had more oats to sack. The oats never ran out, seemingly, because every week after school we would be walking up to work and speculating if we had enough left to get us a full hour of work, and presto, the granary was full again. We became experts at fill-

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in the summer for jobs

like bucking hay, de-tas-

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shattercane out of milo

or beans. It was remi-

niscent of migrant labor

as the town kids all gath-

ered uptown in the morn-

ing during summer and

the farmers would come

in for coffee and yell at us,

"I need four to cut cane

the response. "All right,

go home and tell your

mothers and be back here

in 30 minutes. We'll have

you home by dark!" It

was a different time, and

culture. I'm glad I didn't

lot of kids, mostly from

town because the farm

kids were needed at home.

There were usually four

or five of us on the crew,

with two full-time guys, in-

cluding the foreman. Tut-

tle Creek Lake had gotten

high in the spring, the low

hay meadows were full of

The Anchor D hired a

"We'll go!" was

today!"

miss it!

The local farms and

'Millers knot.'

boss decided I would be more help on a rake tractor. As I said, I was a runt, and the bigger guys probably complained to him that I was more in the way than I was help. I learned a quick respect for machinery after hanging that old side delivery rake on a John Deere B's fenderless wheel in a right-hand turn. That rake crawling up that tire toward me got my immediate attention! When I wasn't windrowing hay I was pulling loaded wagons to the stackyards.

By fall roundup time, I was appointed one of the older trustworthy horses to ride along and gather pairs for weaning. I was hooked. That horse taught me a lot. The next year Mark and I both bought green-broke colts from the 3V ranch foreman,

Barry Elliot - first horse I ever broke to ride. It's a wonder I survived my stupidity. He bucked me off one day while we were riding out to scout and cut musk thistles. Carrying an unsheathed machete on a green-broke horse isn't necessarily a good idea, regardless of how efficient it may seem at the time to a 14-year-old. My left index finger still bears the scar from being nearly severed from that life lesson.

Oh, yes. I have more ...

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

NCBA condemns study claiming M&Ms healthier than beef

The National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA) condemned a food rating system developed by researchers at Tufts University that ranks almond M&Ms and baked potato chips as healthier than a beef steak.

According to Tufts, the Food Compass nutrient profiling system was developed to help consumers, food companies and foodservice operators produce healthier foods. The system scores 54 different characteristics of foods, drinks and mixed meals and was tested using a database of more than 8,000 foods and beverages. It considers healthful versus harmful factors in foods and incorporates the latest science on nutrients, ingredients, processing characteristics, phytochemicals and additives, the university said.

NCBA called the ranking system irresponsible and likely to confuse consumers with faux science. "These snack foods are high in sugar, carbohydrates and fats, while beef is a nutrient-rich food that provides essential protein, iron, zinc and numerous B vitamins," NCBA CEO Colin Woodall said in a press release.

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PUBLIC AUCTION SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 2022 * 9:30 AM SHARP 5421 S.E. 53rd - BERRYTON, KANSAS



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HOUSEHOLD & COLLECTIBLES: Bar-

ber Chairs, Juke Box, Vintage Candy & Gumball Machines, Coca Cola & Pepsi Items, Desks, Shoe Shine Bench, Snap-On Clocks, Longaberger Baskets, Restaurant Booth, Pinball Machines, Curio Cabinet, Slot Machine (Tokens), Vintage Gas Pump, Phone Booth, Ad



Gallery Game, Arcade Pony Ride, Luggage, Stainless Steel Work Table, Shelving, Parlor Tables, Misc. Toys, Barber Shop Bar Front Pharmacy Displays, Leather Sofas/Chairs, Decanters, Butcher Block, Elect. Bicycle, RC & Pepsi Machines, Restaurant Stools Tricycles, Vintage Telephone Switchboard, Roll Top Desk, Safe. GUNS: See website for complete list...kooserauction.com TRUCK & MOTORCYCLES: 1949 Panel Truck Frame, Body Motor, Harley Davidson Motorcycle & Parts, 1954 Chevrolet Parts TOOLS & MISC .: Snap-On Tool Box, Sand Blaster, Stack Too Box, Hand & Garden Tools, MAC Tools, Work Bench, Old Hea Stove, Paddle Boat, 5th Wheel Hitches, Fire Hydrants, Drill Press OTHER ARTICLES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION!! TERMS: Cash, GOOD Check OR Major Credit Card (Use of a Credit Card requires a \$50 minimum purchase with a 5% Convenience Fee

vertisement Items, Hall Tree, Thermometers, Gun Safe, Shooting

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Total of 8 tracts: Creek Bottom Tillable, Upland Tillable, Excellent Hunting

Auction will be held Thursday, September 1, 2022 at 7:00pm at Sterl Hall, 619 N. Rogers St. Abilene, KS. Tracts include:

770 Acres +/- Dickinson and Saline County

Tract 1: NW/4 of NE/4 of Section 4-15-2 DK Co. 43 Ac +/-Tract 2: N/2 of NE/4 of Section 27-14-2 DK Co. 78 Ac +/-Tract 3: NW/4 of Section 34-14-2 DK Co. 134 Ac +/-Tract 4: NE/4 of SW/4 & S/2 of NW4 Sect 11-15-2 DK Co. 119 Ac +/-Tract 5: W/2 of NE/4 of Section 28-14-2, DK Co. 80 Ac +/-Tract 6: W/2 of SE/4 of Section 33-14-1, DK Co. 80 Ac +/-Tract 7: NW/4 of Section 16-15-1 Dk Co. 156 Ac +/-Tract 8: N/2 of SW/4 of Section 12-16-1 SA Co. 80 Ac +/-Seller:

Leroy Hoffman, Jr Trust, Dorothy M. Hoffman Trust,

Advantage Trust Co., Trustee

TRUST COMPANY



Listings

Announcements day of auction take precedence. Horizon Farm and Ranch LLC and it's agents are Seller Agents in above transactions.

Ag Land

750 Ac +/- Pasture I-70/Ellsworth Exit. Ray! 65 ac +/- Tillable E of Solomon. Derek! 160 ac +/- Pasture S of Longford. Under Contract! Horizon Homes

2552 Hwy 15, Abilene, PENDING!

28 Ac +/- Build site at Burma Rd. & Parsons Rd. Rural water available. Can be split. Call Derek!

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Ray Swearingen	Broker/Owner.	785.452.8498
Lucas Ha	mm	785.366.3580
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Billy Rand	dle	785.479.1152
Derek Isa	acson	785.452.0566
Rachelle	Swearingen	785.452.5115
Sheila Va	nWinkle Corn	785.280.0915
Samantha	a Swearingen	785.577.9878
Clint Hell	er	785.545.5737



co-host Michelle Mv Martin and I do our best to keep folks informed about events happening all over the Sunflower State. There is no way we can share them all so be sure to visit kstravel.com for a more complete list, and sometimes they do not have everything. Often folks organizing events are too busy to notify folks in Topeka or on Around Kansas. Do try. We have a fantastic Travel and Tourism staff who work very hard to share the happenings here with Kansans and those far away

All that being said, if you are not already aware of Rendezvous 2022 at Larned, you need to know and attend if you can! This year's theme is "Youth on the Santa Fe Trail."

"Children of three primary cultures were involved with and affected by the Santa Fe Trail," wrote organizers. "Although Indigenous Amer-

*

ican, Hispano-American, and Anglo-American children and young adults lived on or traveled the trail of commerce and conquest, their stories are seldom heard."

This three-day historical symposium will feature speakers and presentations highlighting those young people.

I will acknowledge this is sort of a nerd-fest. Dr. Mike Olsen presents on Thursday, September 22, at the Larned Community Center, "Perceptions of Childhood in 19th Century America - Eastern Experiences versus Western Expectations." Yeah, I know. YAWN! But Mike is fun! He is an amazing speaker, engaging and witty, and I urge you to give it a try. There is also dinner. You are guaranteed to get your money's worth.

On Friday morning. Ron Parks will be the guest speaker. Ron is the former site director of the Kaw

ABOR DAY AUCTION*

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 2022 - 9:30 AM 415 S. Ash - NEWTON, KANSAS (OLG Hall)

NOTE: This auction includes a great deal of diversity with qual

Go to auctionspecialists.com for more information

Pony on Stand/Saddle; Gabriel 25¢ Vending Machine; Several Pieces

Blue Granite; Coin Sorter, Klopp Engineering, Model SH, Serial # 571168; Sintons Dairy Porch Box; Nice Ladies Saddle/Stand; Schnei

der Oil Co. 5 Gal Can; 4 small Wooden Barrels; 14 Pieces Frankoma

Pottery; 8 Quart Metal Oil Jar Carrier; Carnival Glass Pieces; Salt 8

Pepper Sets; Toothpick Holder Collection; Cup & Saucer Collection # Loaf Butter Churn Crock; Piggy Bank Collection; Quick Meal Wood Fired Cook Stove, 4 Burner, Side Water Tank, Blue Porcelain/White

Flakes #2 8-81 Serial #118; 100+ Belt Buckles, Many Hesston; 400-

Knives, Smith & Wesson, American Hunter, Schrade, Winchester & Others, Many bone handled and Custom Made; 86 Lots of Coins Silver Dollars, Buffalo Nickels, Partial & Full Books, Proof Sets &

Much More; Ken Hudson Crist Glass Semi Truck; 100+ Pieces of Ear ly Ranch & Farm Tools; 12" Wheel Keen Kutter Pedal Grinder.

FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: Oak Style Dining Table,

Leaf, 72" w/6 Chairs; 10 Drawer Antique Cabinet; Open Hearth Col-lection 3 Piece Bedroom Set; San Marco by Sears 3 Piece Bedroom

Set; Clawfooted Piano Stool; Pioneer Entertainment Set; 3 Cushiol

Leather Style Couch; 2 Flat Screen TVs; Corner Oak China Cabi net; 48" Wide Glass Front & Sides China Cabinet; Wooden Rockers

including Child Rocker; Simplicity 7300 Vacuum Sweeper; Rainbow

Sweeper w/Attachments; Kitchen Dining Table w/4 Chairs; 6 Drawe Wooden Office Desk; Pool Table, Cues & Balls; Large Cedar Chest

Attic Heirloom Glass Front Night Stand; Kenmore Elite Washer &

Dryer Set w/Stainless Steel Tubs; Small Kitchen Appliances; Folding Chairs; Pro-Form Crosswalk, Dual Motion Monitors Treadmill.

ity and care that shows great pride of ownership.

his passion for the subject is unequaled. It is worth attending this conference just to shake his hand. The Larned Elementary students will be performing a medley of Santa Fe Trail songs and this makes

my heart sing. It's one thing to talk about youth on the Trail - it's another thing to engage them. This is our future and involving them in an evolving story is crucial.

Mission SHS in Council

Grove and one of my favor-

ite people and scholars.

His research on the Kaw

Nation is excellent and

After lunch, Joy Poole from Santa Fe will be presenting the story of Rebecca Mayer's Santa Fe Trail honeymoon - with 500 mules and 50 men. Yes, it's every young bride's dream.

Dr. Leo Oliva rounds out Saturday's programming with the stories of Susan Shelby Magoffin and Marion Sloan Russell. The perceptions of these women have informed our understanding of the Trail for decades and Leo is well-known as an historian and presenter.

On Saturday evening, Ken Spurgeon and Mike Baughn will join me to share clips from The Contested Plains. Our premieres will be held in

utes from town! \$459,000.

Phone: 620-273-6421

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 2022 * 2-4 PM

1452 US Hwy 50, Strong City, Kansas

3 bed, 1 bath home on 24 acres+, Morton bldg & nice pond, min

Please see website for Photos & Virtual Tour

GriffinRealEstateAuction.com

Fax: 620-273-6425

Oklahoma City, Pampa (Texas), Wichita, and Oaklev in early September. (Visit thecontestedplains. com for information.) The film recounts the story of John and Lydia German and their seven children who found tragedy crossing Logan County, Kansas in 1874. Mike grew up with this story and has been decades in researching. Ken and I come to the story later - only the last decade, or maybe last two decades. As the historian at the Fort Wallace Museum, I am very involved in interpreting this story on many levels.

Nerd-fest aside, there will be a lot of wonderful information shared during the Rendezvous 22. This is the first for museum director Seth McFarland and we want to do our best to make him feel welcome. The Santa Fe Trail Center is the headquarters for the Fort Larned Historical Society (not the same as the Fort Larned National Historic Site nearby) and boasts great exhibits and several buildings at its location. There is so much to

see and do in Larned. 2022 Rendezvous is hosted by the Santa Fe Trail Center and is co-sponsored by the Santa Fe Trail Association and

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HEIDI MAGGARD

Sales/Broker Cell: 620-794-8813

Grass & Grain, August 30, 2022 Fort Larned National His- host, wa toric Site. Principal funding for the event is provided by Humanities Kansas. Hope to see you all there!! Contact the Santa Fe Trail Center at 620-285-2054 or museum@santafetrailcenter.org for more information.

Page 9 host, with Michelle Martin, of Around Kansas TV Show and the Garvey Texas Foundation Historian in Residence at the Fort Wallace Museum. She chairs the Santa Fe Trail 200, marked from 2021-2025. Contact her at author.debgoodrich@ amail.com

Deb Goodrich is the co-

Plant-based food isn't healthier: new book sets out to debunk myths

In her new book The Great Plant-Based Con, Jayne Buxton, a British-based investigative journalist, dismisses the concept that plant-based diets will improve consumers' health and save the planet.

Buxton writes about the work of numerous health experts and researchers, uncovering how the separate efforts of individuals, companies and organizations are leading the globe down a dietary road that will have severe repercussions for health and wellbeing, along with the future of the planet.

Her goal is not to take on an anti-plant or anti-vegan agenda, but rather to help consumers make more informed decisions about the food they choose to eat. Buxton is an ambassador for the Real Food Campaign and the Public Health Collaboration, two U.K.-based organizations focused on global food issues and improving public health through better lifestyle choices.



Button", Kekuatan 10 KG Hanging Scale/Pan Matching Set, World War II Military Items: Military Custom Wooden Locker Cleared Customs March 1, 1948; Wooden Porch Glider; #3 Western Stoneware Butter Churn; Cast Iron Corn Bread Pans, Griswold #273 & 282 8 **Old World Bluestem** Wagner Pan; Old Large & Small Wooden Boxes; 1¢ Electric Riding

GRIFFIN

Management Tour

4:30 pm Located on Highway 77 between Marysville and Blue Rapids Southwest Intersection of Quail Rd & HWY 77. Next to Don's Used Cars

September 7

Topics:

Control of Old World Bluestem Identification. Characteristics, & Concerns Review Test Plot

Grazing Management Strategies Sustaining your Grass

RSVP by September 2nd to:

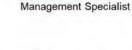
Conservation District 785-562-5343 Extension 3



Speakers: **Dr. Walter Fick** KSU Range Management Professor

Light Refreshments

Sponsored By: Marshall County



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YARD, TOOLS & MISC .: John Deere EX Trak Lawn Mower w/54" deck Kennedy 8 drawer Tool Chest; Metal Patio Tables & Chairs; 4' & 5' Ster Ladders: 3 drawer Metal Cabinet: Stair Chair Lift: Christmas Decora tions; Grizzley 8" Dual Wheel Buffer; small Craftsman Band Saw; Crafts ual V rinders[,] V ilton Rench Top 10" Drill

305 Broadway, Cottonwood Falls, KS 66845 about the sale and over 100+ pictures! griffinrealestateauction@gmail.com ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: CM Russell Bronze "Buffalo Hunt-In Office: Heidi Maggard, Linda Campbell er"; Carl Kauba Bronze; 1963 Barbie Doll Case/Barbie & Accessories Sand Springs Bottling Works, Abilene, KS 24 Bottle Wooden Box Large Rendering Kettle/Stand; Kellogg Wall Phone/"Rubber Neck



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Ag tech pioneer Greeneye Technology recently announced the results of a field trial undertaken by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Agricultural Research Division (ARD) to benchmark the perfor-mance of its proprietary AI precision spraying system against broadcast application of herbicides. The results reveal the Greeneye system reduced herbicide use in post-emergence applications by 87% - representing a cost saving to farmers of more than 60% – while achieving the same, or similar, levels of efficacy compared to broadcast spraying.

Kev research findings include:

94% reduction in burndown herbicide use during pre-emergence spraying compared to broadcast application representing a cost saving of \$24.7/acre

87% reduction in non-residual herbicide use during post-emergence spraying compared to broadcast application representing a cost saving of \$40.5/acre

Greeneve achieved same weed control efficacy for broadleaf as broadcast application - 96.3%

٠ Weed control on grasses was slightly better with broadcast method - 93% accuracy rate compared to 89.6% with Greeneye

Total (residual and non-residual) herbicides costs of \$40.6/acre with Greeneye vs. \$105.8/ acre with broadcast treatment - representing a cost saving to farmers of \$65.1/acre when comparing identical herbicides programs

"We are delighted to announce the results of the UNL field trial, which provide the strongest proof yet of how our precision spraying technology is helping to transform not only farmers' profitability, but also their productivity," says Nadav Bocher, CEO, Greeneve Technology.

"Precision spraying has long been a desired concept for farmers. However, while achieving a significant reduction in herbicide use is hugely compelling, cutting costs and reducing volume use of chemicals is not enough to drive mainstream adoption. To provide a truly viable solution for farmers, precision spraying technology must also be able to achieve weed control efficacy on a par with broadcast spraying. The UNL trial proves that the Greeneye system delivers the ultimate combination of savings and efficacy for farmers."

The announcement coincides with the successful conclusion of Greeneve's first commercial season in the U.S. Greeneye is the first company to commercially launch a precision spraying system in the U.S. that is suitable for both pre- and post-emergence spraying. This breakthrough is achieved by a combination of hardware and proprietary artificial intelligence (AI) that can differentiate between crops and weeds in real time to spray herbicide only where it is needed - directly onto the weeds. Targeted at the aftermarket. the system is designed to seamlessly integrate with any brand or size of commercial sprayer. This offers farmers even greater savings by removing the need for them to purchase a new sprayer.

Reflecting the high demand for its solution from farmers across the U.S., Greeneve will increase availability of its precision spraying system to more states in 2023. Later this year, it will also launch its technology in South America in partnership with leading Brazilian agricultural producers, Bom Futuro

and Natter.

Bocher concludes: "In addition to inflicting intolerable environmental damage, the overuse of herbicides has created a significant financial burden for farmers worldwide. Now, with rising input costs exerting even more pressure on their margins, the situation has become critical. By using the Greeneye system to dramatically reduce herbicide use, farmers can free up significant capital that can either be added to their bottom line, or used to invest in more efficacious formulations that were not affordable when applied on a broadcast basis, helping to increase crop yields and fight resistance."

Kansas 4-H Wheat Expo marks record attendance in Stafford A record number of morning are also valuable tours of local agricul-

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 2022 * 6:00 PM AUCTION LOCATION: Held Onsite - 2181 W. 52nd St., MANHATTAN, KANSAS Directions: From Ft. Riley Blvd take the 56th Ave exit and head

RILEY COUNTY REAL ESTATE AUCTION

south to Charlson Rd. Turn left on Charlson Rd. and look for signs **OPEN HOUSE: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 * 2-4 PM**



DESCRIPTION Here is a property in Riley County that allows for tons of potential for the new owner Just to start with, it sets on 27+ acres with easy access to K18 Hwy (Ft. Riley Blvd). From there, the main house (2900+ sq ft.) has a 3 bedroom/2 bath layout plus an additional non-conforming bedroom in the full finished walk out basement. Along with this there is a studio apartment in another building on the property. Final ly who would not want to have a 60x120 ft insulated building with eight bays!!!

These types of properties with acreage do not come available often in the area so join us for this great opportunity!

REAL ESTATE TERMS: Property sells AS IS, WHERE IS. 5% non-refundable down payment is required day of sale by check. Buyer must be able to close on or before October 28, 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 under standing all zoning, building and other regulations associated with the property prior to the day of auction. All announcements day of sale take precedénce over written materials. Crossroads Real Estate & Auction LLC is representing the Seller.

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

4-H'ers and their families drove to Stafford for the 2022 Kansas 4-H Wheat Expo on August 4 to show off exhibits, test their judging skills and learn more about the local agricultural industry. The one-day was sponsored by the Kansas Wheat Commission, Kansas Wheat Alliance, K-State Department of Grain Science and Industry and many other partners from across the state.

"The Kansas 4-H/FFA Wheat Expo is a great opportunity for youth to showcase their talents and skills in many projects while also focusing on what Kansas is known for wheat," said Kelsey Nordyke, Kansas 4-H ag sciences program specialist. "The Expo brings vouth and from across the state together to compete in three project areas plant science, food and nutrition and photography and learn more about this valuable commodity produced in Kansas. The tours throughout the

FARM TOY AUCTION SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 2022 - 10:00 AM Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo, 900 Greeley, SALINA, KS 1/16 & 1/32 FARM TOYS * MASSEY FERGUSON * OLIVER * COCKSHUTT * VERSATILE * NEW HOLLAND * CATERPILLAR * ALLIS CHALMERS * WHITE * FORD * JOHN DEERE * MINNEAPOLIS MOLINE * INTERNATIONAL * SNAPPER

tool that help promote agriculture and showcase our state's diversity." The event was just \$6 to attend, with the Market Wheat Show open to all 4-H and FFA members. This year's 56 youth par-

ticipants brought 96 entries in categories such as one-quart jars of clean wheat, yeast rolls, cookies, muffins, wheat photography and wheat educational displays. Of particular note, the event included displays on two youth-led wheat variety plots and their related research. Youth also could submit bin run samples from a 4-H wheat test plot or "adopt a

producer" plot to the Kansas State University Milling and Baking Laboratory for analysis and judging. In addition to the exhibits, all participants could practice their judging skills by ranking classes of wheat, bread and photography as well as identifying common weeds. A

separate judging content followed the Kansas State Fair rules for crops judging, exposing many younger participants to this contest.

At the end of the day, judges for each category awarded not only ribbons but also provided oral comments on each category – helping participants improve their projects for ture. In the field where the crew was hand-picking watermelons, Osborne Fruit and Vegetables detailed the mechanics of their operation that sells cantaloupe, watermelon and pumpkins directly to Walmart. The family starts all their own seeds before planting them in the field. Drip irrigation keeps the plants growing throughout the year, but all of the final product is picked by hand and delivered same day to the store.

Farther down the road, Spare Farms markets vegetables to farmers' markets in surrounding areas. Owner Tim and his mother do all the picking on the operation, which is very labor-intensive. Adding high tunnels has helped the family produce food for the market almost all year round. Minimizing spraving and adding flowering plants helps attract beneficial insects that help control bugs that would otherwise eat growing plants.

The final stop was Stafford County Flour Mills in Hudson, which produces Hudson Cream flour. The Kansas 4-H Wheat Expo was among the first to tour Stafford County Flour Mills following an upgrade of their milling equipment. The mill also now features a large-scale mural of its

which was projected onto the mill at four in the morning and painted like a color-by-number painting. The new equipment allows quality to be monitored six times a minute in addition to increased efficiency in monitoring and extraction.

Stafford County Flour Mills buys 95 percent of the wheat it mills from 15 to 20 miles of its elevators and employs 40 people in the small town of Hudson. The value-added flour produced by the short patent process is sold across the country, as far away as Hawaii for use in the public school system.

The combination of hands-on tours, interactive judging, showcasing wheat-focused exhibits and meeting other 4-H and FFA members from across the state made for a highly successful and educational event in Stafford.

The Kansas 4-H Wheat Expo rotates locations across the state, giving participants even more reason to return each year. Watch the Kansas 4-H website (https://www. kansas4-h.org/events-activities/conferences-events/ wheat/index.html) next spring for information on next year's event.

White House intervenes in railway conflict

TRUCK BANKS * SHRADE KNIVES* BELT BUCKLES * RACE CARS * PAPER MANUALS NOTE: There are 1/16th toys, 1/32 toys; many banks, belt buckles. Check our website for a more complete list of tractors, combines, implements, banks, knives, belt buckles, paper items.

www.thummelauction.com * This is a PRIVATE COLLECTION Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC, 785-738-0067

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 2022 – 5:00 PM Auction will be at the Farm located 8 miles South of Smith Center on Highway 281 to 250 Road then 1/4 mile East - 16012 250 Road, GAYLORD, KANSAS

TRACTOR, TRAILER,

BOX BLADE John Deere 4430 diesel tractor w/Farmhand XL945 loader, grapple fork, shows 2770 hours. 1976 WW 6'x16' covered stock trailer; 8'x21' flatbed tandem axle trailer: 14 pull type box scraper; 150 gal diesel tank on 2 wheels; wood portable loading chute; John Deere D130 riding lawn mower: vard spraver.

COLLECTIBLES, HOUSEHOLD & TOOLS Couch: recliner w/heat & vibrator; LG flat screen TV; cream can; floor safe; wood crate; serving cart; coolers; sewing cabinet; porcelain pans; show cases; games; coffee grinder; antlers; bread box; shelves; pots & pans; wood scopes; pedal Row-Cart; bucksaw; sled; primitives; drill bit collection; wash tub; pedal grinder;

yard art; grill; duck decoys; Tonka truck; Goetz beer box; 1 man saw: roll wire: Auto Socket Wrench cabinet; iron wheel; corn sheller; Stihl 030AV chain saw; bench grinder; 4" vise; combination wrenches; bolt cutter: vard tools: bottle jack; T-posts; step ladders; pickup tool box; hog crates; assortment of other items.

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

ROY BELL

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

ABOR DAY AUCTION MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 2022 - 10:00 AM

Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo, 900 Greeley, SALINA, KS

CARS: Sell at 12:30

1941 Cadillac 4 door flat head V8 Hydromatic, new tires, 36.354 miles the car has been owned by the Fuller family for over 60 years; 1921 Franklin air cooled 4 door touring car, always shedded good condition; Ford Model T center door car. the car has been drove in last 3 years, has new headliner and top, wood is good; 1913 Sampson truck always shedded; 1970 Volkswagen Karmann Ghia runs & drives; 1973 Kit Car Volkswagen floor pan.

PEDAL CARS: Sell at 11:30 am 50 Pedal vehicles inc: 1939 Machines Flyer; Dolphin 60s boat; Super Sport w/continental kit; 1930 & 40s scooters

inc: Vespa; 40s, 50s & 60s Fire Trucks & cars; 1956 Hot-Rod; 1960 Jeep; 1961 T Bird; 50s & 60s pedal cars.

ANTIQUES, CROCKS, **STEINS & COLLECTIBLES** 2 pre-visible gas pumps Wayne; gas fill can; unusual The Dicta-phone on stand; walnut marble top parlor table; 4'x4' stain glass windows; Schlitz lighted sign; Coors pool table light; Miller pool table & single light; deco hanging light; Schlitz clock; plastic Pepsi sign inserts; 150 steins many western; hand painted chocolate set; other glass; Coleman lantern; gas lamps: house scale: mantel clock; Zenith radio; forge; Perfection heater; Army gas can;

other collectibles. Jigsaw, lathe & shaper; **Crocks inc:** 5 gal jug "Salt Sulphur Water" from The Music Hall Bath House Co. Excelsior Springs, Mo. chip on top; McPike & Fox jug Atchison; H A Johnson Boston preserves crock: As You Like It Horse-Radish: Clover Blossom Cottage Cheese; big wing (2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 15 gal); birch leaf (2, 6, 8, 12, 20); 5 gal water cooler w/lid; wing (4, 10, 25, 30); salt glaze (2, 3, 4 gal); 2 gal elephant ear; Ko-Rec feeders; brown top canning jar; 3 gal big wing jug; 3 gal big wing churn; bottom marked bail jar; spouge bowl w/lid; crock bowls; milk pitcher bottom marked; Red Wing Brush Ware inc: large jars, vases, bowls.

Note: We will start with the steins and crocks. We will sell the pedal cars at 11:30, followed by the cars at 12:30. The cars are from the Gene Fuller estate. The cars have all been inside. Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com

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

the next year.

In addition to the exhibits and judging contest, the event featured three the cream of the crop

logo featuring a Jersey cow — representing that Hudson Cream Flour is

& pans, dishes, flatware, kitchen gad-

gets, towels, linens, hair receivers, mens & ladies old wrist watches,

straight pin pistol, English china

sandwich glass, candlewick handle

dish, Cap guns, high chairs, pink De-

COUNTRY AUCTION SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2022 — 9:30 AM 1442 1400 Avenue - HOPE, KANSAS

Directions: 1 mile West of Navarre, KS, or approx. 8 miles South of Abilene on 15 Hwy and 5 mi. East on 1400 Ave.

Bavarian china, Depression glass, German plates, wrought iron patio furniture, Sun dial, cement patio art, patio table w/5 chairs, Oak commodes, sombrero, fans, Schwinn stationary bike, cast Iron weenie dog scraper, pressed glass, vinegar cruets, miniature oil lamp collection, woodpecker cast iron toothpick chocolate sets, crystal, custard glass, Fenton vase, Austrian vase, Blue Kansas plates, Capital plates, inlaid clock, handled plates, thumb handled lamps, Car-bide miners light Lincoln drape oil lamps, Depression oil lamps, marble top commode, Rush seat high chair, wood butter churn, Ruby Flash glass, Cherubs, 19th Century bronzed statue clocks, Advertis-ing pcs. of Navarre Ks, Standard Elec. Pendulum wall clock, brass movement wall kitchen clock, wheelchair, walker, wall locker, 30 hr. wall clock, wood pendulum clock, cookbooks, IH alum. roaster, Huffman Jeweler wall clock, Antlers, Vizio flat screen TV, stereo equip., wooden sm. scale sail boats, bird feeders, round maple table w/4 chairs, **Nude** angle bronzed mantle clock, cast iron banks, elephants, horses, pistol grip scribe, Austrian vase Model steam engine, pick set, 1/8 scale model A, T-bird, Studebak-er, sm. crystal globe, computer/ printer, computer desk, 19th Century Gold inlaid Oleta clock, German American Beauty plat, Ft Smith Ar. prison ball & chain, cast iron ladies boot tulip vase, collection Betty Boop figurines. Carnival vases & fluted bowls, dramatis spoons coin glass, Indian Tomahawk head master salts, oscillating fans, cut glass toothpicks, chocolate sets, collapsible cups, Bavarian divided dish, Old Timer pocket knife, CapodiMonte rose, wind up penguin, cranberry cruet, kennel of cast iron dogs, Grandfather clocks, wood carved eagle, silverplate, advertising items, blue willow gravy boat, sherbets, pots

pression handle dish, Noritake, Ros-eville bowl, cast chicken napkin, condiment sets, alum. Farberware, elec. mixer, Tupperware, egg timer, Cl miniature hitching post, Cl cat bank, Cl kitty door stops, **Coal fired sad iron**, Sentry 1100 safe, hook rugs, German cuckoo clocks, Gone with the wind lamps, marble top East-lake oval table, Hamilton Banjo clocks, Gilbert Banjo clock, Walnut carved wall clocks, Elgin GF clock, Eagle Portal clock, sofa, platform rocker, rush back adj. Highchair, Statue of Liberty oval framed picture lighted Peacock lamp, ent. center East Lake marble top library table, collection of Dolls, black dolls, Ron Hingte Pewter Civil War figures, recliner, floor lamp w/marble base Indian blanket, youth walnut rocker, 1860 Dana swing clock, French Skel-eton clock, Louie XIV clock, brass top cane, Bose Radio/wave music sys-tem, CI Cinderella Coach, tied quilts, old cedar chests, wool blankets, 17 lighthouse figurines, buckskin coats, tied crazy quilt, sewing supplies, wal-nut full size sleigh bed, Butterfly quilt, Medcalf Steam Engine print, burled ack mathu ton commode Aladin in oak marble top commode, Aladdin incense lamp, cast iron dog bookends, 5 drawer old dresser w/hankie draw-ers & marble top, Anno Christopher Columbus All Wood clock, costume jewelry, doll crib, youth rocker, Crazy quilt, brass ash bucket, burled Oak 3 pc. BR set w/full carved headboard double wedding band quilt, marble top lyre base end tables, Regulator wall clock, Sleepy Eyed porcelain dolls/celluloid dolls, Lane cedar chests, doilies, fancywork, jewelry chest, weather station, walnut cradle & so much more. Most antiques are in great condition This is a rare unique collection of antiquities! **SELLERS: ROSE MARY & KENNETH** GRIFFIS TRUST / Advantage Trust Company Go to KSAL.com OR KansasAuctions.net for list & 100 pictures Everything sold as is. Announcements made day of sale take precedence. Terms: Cash or a good check. Not responsible for accidents. Buyer to pay before they leave.

BAXA AUCTIONS, LLC, 625 Seitz, SALINA, KS

AUCTIONEER: Mark Baxa, 785-826-3437

U.S. railroad delays have been a growing problem for shipping agricultural goods all year. Labor discussions between rail carriers and unions are ongoing due to a possible labor stoppage in mid-September.

The White House-appointed Presidential Emergency Board recently released a recommendation. National Grain and Feed Association Chief Economist Max Fisher says the biggest takeaway from the recommendation includes a 24 percent wage increase over five years for rail labor. Both sides have 30 days to accept those recommendations. If the two parties don't agree, then rail workers are allowed to go on strike as of Sept. 16. While Congress can intervene if the strike takes place, there are concerns that a stoppage on U.S. railways is possible this fall. "The service right now, even without a stop, is just not the best. There's still a lot of delays as far as bringing rail cars to facilities, pulling them and delivering them. So, now the grain industry is still not in a good spot with respect to rail transportation," Fisher says.

Industry leaders and staff engaged Senate and House offices on this issue during meetings in Washington, D.C. in mid-July and will continue to request that Congress act, if needed, to avoid a strike.

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, on-

line and in-person. www. kansasauctions.net/gg/

online Always great Equipment auctions www.purplewave.com

Gun auction, date to be determined, currently accepting consignments for guns, ammo, bows, accessories, and all hunting related items, to be held in Salina, Kansas. Auc-tioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

Online Only 2-Day Auction (OPEN NOW; Day 1 begins closing 9-6, 2 PM; Day 2 begins closing 9-7, 2 PM) - 650+ Lots including Coca-Cola items, John Wayne & Elvis Collectors, guns, die cast cars, antiques & highend camera equipment & instruments & more (items located at Cottonwood Falls) for property of Dennis & Julie Buckridge. Selling at www. GriffinRealEstate Auction.com. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

Online Only Auction (bidding opens Sept. 1, 8 am with soft close Sept. 7.8 - Collectible jewpm) Christmas decoelry, rations, bed & quilting frames, chest of drawers, bookcases, lots of books, linens, power & hand tools, garden & patio items for Donna Surprise (items located at Lyons). Online bidding at hollingerauc tion.hibid. com/auctions/current. Auctioneers: Hollinger Online Auction.

September 1 - 770 acres m/l of Dickinson & Saline County Land sold in 8 tracts consisting of creek bottom tillable, upland tillable, excellent hunting. T1: 43 ac. m/l DK Co.; T2: 78 ac. m/l DK Co.; T3: 134 ac. m/l DK Co.; T4: 119 ac. m/l DK Co.; T5: 80 ac. m/l DK Co.; T6: 80 ac. m/l DK Co.; T7: 156 ac. m/l DK Co.; T8: 80 ac. m/l SA Co. Held live at Abilene for Leroy Hoffman Jr. Trust, Dorothy M. Hoffman Trust, Advantage Trust Co., trustee. Online bidding available via Proxibid.com. Auctioneers: Horizon Farm & Ranch Realty, LLC., Ray Swearingen, broker. September 3 —

2021 Tiffin Allegro Bus 40IP, household & collectibles including barber chairs, juke box, candy gumball machines. Coca Cola & Pepsi items, clocks, pinball machines & much more, guns, 1949 panel truck frame, body & motor, Harley Davidson motorcycle & parts, tools & misc. held at Berryton. Auctioneers: Kooser Auction Service. September 3 — Musical instruments inc. piano, guitars & accessories, Toy Airplanes, Col-lectibles inc. 100+/- records, railroad items & household & more held at Moundridge for Ken Stucky. Auctioneers: Van

Marks, signs, fire extinguisher collection, fire hats, brass nozzles, belts, paper, pictures & much more, also selling over 1,000 PEZ & 50+ wall let-ter holders held at Salina for Bob Humiston. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 5 (Labor Day Monday) — Antiques & collectibles including CM Russell Bronze Buffalo Hunter, Carl Kauba Bronze, Frankoma pottery, WWII military items, 1-cent electric riding pony on stand/saddle, 100+ belt buckles, 400+ knives, 86 lots coins, 100+ pieces early Ranch & Farm Tools, furniture, household, yard, tools & miscellaneous & much more held at Newton for Robert (Bob) & LaDonna Schneider Estate. Auctioneers: Auction Spe-cialists, LLC., Vern Koch & Mike Flavin. September 5 (Labor Day Monday) — Cars (from the Gene Fuller Estate) inc. 1941 Cadillac, 1921 Franklin touring car. Ford Model T, 1913 Sampson truck, 1970 Volkswa-

gen Karmann Ghia, 50 pedal vehicles, antiques, crocks, steins & collect-ibles held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC. September 5 (Labor Day Monday) — New Strawn Consignment Auction selling Tractors, trucks, vehicles, farm & livestock equipment, lawn & garden, trailers, tools, lumber & farm items held at New Strawn. Auctioneers: Darwin W. Kurtz and Paul Hancock. September 8 — JD 4430 diesel tractor, 1976 WW covered stock trailer, box blade, riding mower, collectibles, household & tools held at Gaylord for Roy Bell. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 8 -Business Liquidation Auction (Thursday evening) held at Lawrence (details very soon!). Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

September 10 - 100s of Coca Cola Collectibles of all kinds including 2 Ertl semi trailers, display stand, small trucks, stoneware, displays, gumball machine, soda glasses, lighted & much more, other Antiques & Collectibles, Budweiser Stein Collection all in Good Condition held at Beatrice, Nebras-ka for Norm & Karen Mortensen. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin & Sommerhalder.

September 10 — Antique Primitives furniture. inc. crocks, cast iron, tin,

nice glassware with good Depression glass, lots of Antiques & Collectibles, coins, Cushman items held at Colby for The Late John McDermott & Carlotta McDermott and Roy & Shelli Bielser. Auctioneers: Berning Auction, Inc. September 10 — China

glassware, Lincoln & drape oil lamps & other oil lamps, 19th Century bronzed statue clocks, advertising pieces, cast iron, cap guns, clocks, dolls, fancywork & many more antiques & collectibles held at Hope for Rose Mary & Kenneth Griffis Trust, Advantage Trust Co. Auctions, LLC.

- September 10 1920s Coca Cola salesman sample cooler, oak antique furniture, crocks, electric & kerosene lamps, very large collection, pictures, glassware Hummels, dolls, holiday decor, vintage toys & more held at Salina for Patricia Jones Trust. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
- September 11 Indian artifacts, guns & col-Sioux lectibles inc.: buckskin legging, beaded pouch & puzzle bag. scrapers, 1880s gun belt, knives, Indian pottery & vases, Kachina dolls, Navajo necklaces, guns, Royal Copley collection, dolls, glassware & much more held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
- September 12 (Monday evening) "End of Season" greenhouse reduction auction consisting of shade trees, flowering trees, shrubs & perenni als held just South of Soldier (1 mi. North of Hwy. 16/Hwy. 62 jct.) for Granite Road Greenhouse. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

September 13 -Land auction consisting of 412 +/- ac of Lyon County land sold in 3 tracts (T1: 97.84 ac. m/l dryland, native grass, cropland, hay meadow, potential build-ing site; T2: 157.44 ac. m/l native & mixed grass pasture plus FAA lease & tower; T3: 157.03 ac. m/l native & mixed grass pasture, wildlife, poten-tial building site) held at Emporia for J.D. Miller & Sons Inc. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate &

Auction. September 15 — 2007 Impala LT Chevrolet car, 1991 GMC Sierra SLE 1500 pickup, tools & more held at Concordia for Bud Kennedy Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

County Grassland Auction consisting of 308.72 acres of quality native grass pasture, good county gravel road, open & clean w/no brush, 2 ponds & more held at Marion for Amber N. Moore. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

September 17 - Coin Auction selling over 650 lots inc. mint & PR sets, Large cents, IH Cents, Nickels, Dimes, 1/4 \$s, Morgans, lots of nice silver & more held at Portis for Jim Allen Estate. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction.

September 17 -Farm Estate Auction selling tractors, dozers, track hoe & lowboy, trucks & trailers, machinery, combines, headers & harvest chemical equipment, & fertilizer equipment, miscellaneous held at Winchester (online bidding at equipmentfacts. com) for Dave DeMaranville Estate. Auctioneers: Harris Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

September 17 — Tractors inc. MF 2615, MF 4345, Ford 8000, MF 65, 2002 Arctic Cat ATV, 2001 car trailer, stock trailer, NH TR85 combine & more shop & livestock items held near Waverly for John & JoAnn Nelson. Auctioneers: Hamilton Auctions.

September 17 — Equipment & machinery, tools, windmill parts, antiques, scrap met & more held at Lost Springs for property of the Maurice Pritz & The Late Twila Pritz. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

September 17 — Real Estate consisting of 2BR, 2BA berm ranch-style home on large lot with shop/garage (offered by Pearl Real Estate). Personal property inc.: Antique/Collectible vehicles (1939 Chev. Coupe Master Deluxe, 1938 2 door sedan, 1949 Cadillac, 1930 Chev 235, 1931 Chev 235), 2001 Dodge Dakota, horse trailer, tools & shop related items, household & antiques, outdoor & misc. & more held at St. Marys for the Late Don Ronnebaum Estate. Auctioneers: J&D Auction Service, LLC.

- September 17 Tovs & Collectibles including Tonka, Nascar, slot cars, beer collectibles, oil & automotive tins, 75 Coke trays, (2) 1960s scooters, nice collection of crocks & more held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
- September 17 2010 Mercury Mariner, furniture, arrowhead collection, clocks, collection of cap guns & holsters, pedal car, Keystone toy large dump trucks, lamps, cast iron collectibles, Coca Cola serving trays, military items & many more antiques & collectibles held at Hope for Rose Mary & Kenneth Griffis Trust. Advantage Trust Co. Auctioneers: Baxa

Grass & Grain, August 30, 2022 Auctions, LLC.

September 17 — 2017 Ma-6500 hindra Tractor, King Kutter 6' 3 pt. mower, tools, gun safe, bow, ammo, crocks and more held near Ellsworth for Gary Wallert. Auctioneers: Meitler Auction Service.

September 18 — Guns & Military items inc. Stevens pocket pistol & others, furniture, glassware, pottery & collectibles, coins inc. 550 silver dollars (Morgan & Peace), 1360 silver quarters, 200 Kennedy halves & more, large assortment of jewelry held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 22 — Webcast Online Only Land auction consisting of (2) 80-Acre m/l tracts with improvements and 160 Acres m/l Native grass Pasture located just south of Heartland Park Track, east at S. Topeka Blvd. & SW 85th held ONLINE ONLY at www.Covenant.HiBid. com for Family of Bob Day. Auctioneers: Covenant Real Estate & Auction, Andy Conser and Superior Real Estate & Land Group, Wayne Wischropp.

September 22 — 200+ Toys, cars, trucks, semis, Snapper LT200 riding mower, tools, antiques, National brass cash register, household, woodworking tools & more held at Salina selling for Larry Rahe and Jerry & Bob bie Killen. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 24 — Large collection of Barber Shop items, Coca Cola collectibles, other nice collectibles & more held at Sa-lina for Hershel & Karen Huffman. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 24 — 138.92 acres m/l Marshall Coun-138.92 ty Land auction consisting of farmland & cropland held at Axtell for Rose Marie Feldkamp Estate. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Jeff Dankenbring & Mark Uhlik.

September 24 - Farm Auction consisting of 1997 Dodge 2500 truck, JD 675B skid loader. Tractors (inc.: Ford 4000 Select-O-Speed, Ford 8N, JD 4600), Trailers, ATV, UTV, farm equipment, supplies, lawn & garden items, shop & hand tools & MORE held at Abilene for Al Jones. Auction-Horizon Farm eers: & Ranch Realty, LLC, Brady James, auctioneer. 1998 September 24 – Dodge Ram 2500 pickup, 2015 Buick LaCrosse car, Tractors inc. IH 986, Farm Hand hi-lift loader, IH H Farmall, Ford 8N, 2009 Honda Rubicon ATV, 2015 Grasshopper zero-turn mower, equipment shop tools & more held at Vassar for Walter & Marjorie Bigham. Auctioneers: Hamilton Auctions.

Page 11 September 24 — Outdoorsman Special auction including Firearms (Rem-ington nylon .22 rifles, other rifles, shotguns), collectible ammunition, Mounts of all types, knives, hunting & fishing gear & equipment, 2 boats, collectibles inc.: belt buckles, sculptures, collector trucks, Jerry Thomas prints & more. Selling immediately after will be 200+ Lots of Coins (nice collection) held at Manhattan for Joretta (Jody) Schwinn & The Late Myron Schwinn.

Real Estate & Auction, LLC. September 27 — Riley County Real Estate auction consisting of 27+ acres with easy access to K18 Hwy; main house 2900+ sq. ft., 3BR, 2 BA, studio apartment in another building, 60x120 ft. insulated building with eight bays & more held at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

Auctioneers: Crossroads

September 28 — 146 Acres m/l of highly productive Northern Pottawatomie County land held at Wamego for Doug & Della Brackenbury. Auction-eers: Murray Auction & Realty.

October 1 — Electric guitars, electronics, amps, high end held at Lawrence. Auctioneers: Elston Auction.

October 1 — Household goods, antiques, F-20 tractor, 1977 wrecker truck, primitives & misc. held at Clay Center for Luella (Mrs. Norman) Klataske. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

October 15 — Household goods, quilting supplies & misc. held at Clay Center for Marie Franson. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

October 15 — Fink Beef Genetics 36th Annual Sale held at Randolph.

October 22 — 155 acres m/l Gage County, Nebraska farmland & cropland held at Summerfield for Habrich Trust. Auction-eers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik & Jeff Dankenbring.

October 22 — Estate auc-tion held at Lawrence. Auctioneers: Elston Auction.

November 5 — Farm Auction held at rural Linwood. Auctioneers: Elston Auction.

November 5 — 31st Annu-al Bull sale held at the ranch near Wheaton for Moser Ranch.

December 3 — St. James Catholic Church Consignment auction accepting consignments for farm equipment, construction equipment, vehicles, hay, farm supplies, hedge posts, livestock equip., estates, etc. held at Wet-more. Proceeds support St. James Church. То consign contact Bill Burdick, Ron Burdiek.

April 8, 2023 — Fink Beef Genetics 37th Annual Sale held at Randolph.

Schmidt Auction. September 3 — Farm Toy auction consisting of 1/16 & 1/32 Farm toys inc. Massey Ferguson, Oliver, NH, AC, Ford, JD & more, truck banks, Shrade knives, belt buckles, race cars, paper manuals held at Salina for a private collection. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 4 — Collection of Fire Fighter items & advertising inc. Fire



SUNDAY. SEPTEMBER 11, 2022 -– 10:00 AM Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo, 900 Greeley, SALINA, KS

INDIAN ARTIFACTS **GUNS & COLLECTIBLES**

Indian and western items; Sioux buckskin legging; legging; Northwest Indian mittens; Indian beaded pouch & puzzle bag; arrowheads; scrapers; hammer; other Indian pieces; 1880s gun belt; African beaded breast plate; Will & Finch SF Cal scouts knife; Indian dog knives; USIS (United States Indian Service) necker-chief; Bowie knives; RS Cearnal Gainsville Tx. 44 cal shell holder; Wild Bill Hickock tin type; other cowboy pictures; Jim Bowe signed picture; powder horn; quirts; police sap; Martha Jane Connary book w/gun holder; Abilene jail key; Indian pottery & vases;

Kachina dolls; Navajo necklaces; Railway Express Agency porcelain sign; early horsehair lap robe; leather pillow; Old Cabin whiskey bottle; 2 cigar jars; GUNS: Savage 308 Axis w/Weaver scope; Browning Gold Hunter Turkey Special 12 ga.; Rossi 38 special 357 mag lever model R92; Ruger 10-22 22; Ruger LCP2 22 long never fired; Bond 45 long Colt/45 Snake Slayer model; Ruger 22 LRW Rangler; Remington 1911 45 pistol; Daisy 105B BB gun; shoulder holster; ammo inc: 45 auto, 357, 308, 22, 410; Jaguar 175 bow w/ scope & arrows; Browning fly rod; machete; deer calls; gun cleaning; 5 day survival kit; 4 man tent; hunting jackets; Roy-

al Copley collection (vases, chickens, animals, birds, oth er); Kansas collectibles (seals medallions, buckles, other) Elvis pictures; Snowmen; Halloween items; Melmac Malloware; Harry Potter items; Jade eggs & other oriental; wicker stands; Boyds bears; Onyx animals & figures; eggs onyx & hand painted; Dahla horses; dolls inc: Shirley Temple, Barbie, Ken, Madge, Skipper nut crackers; Russian items; milk glass; Hager; assortment costume jewelry; Occupied Japan; blue bottles; glass birds; Lenox; Wedgewood; Fenton; Snow babies; brass; linens; Cameo pins; display cabinet; elephants; large assortment of other collectibles.

NOTE: There are many unique Indian items. The guns, and Indian items will sell first at 10:00 a.m. Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com

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

FIRE FIGHTER AUCTION SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 2022 — 9:30 AM Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo, 900 Greeley, SALINA, KS

Fire Marks (original from Philadelphia); Hartford Fire Insurance flange sign; Aetna Insurance sign; Fire extinguisher collection, many unusual; Fire Wand extinguishers; 3 position glass Hardens hand grenades; tin tube extinguishers inc: earliest known; ČNWRY caboose fire extinguisher; hose clamp; Hotel fire hose rack; fire hats inc: 1800 Larned; fire buckets inc. leather; 1914 State Fireman Tournament Ellsworth banner; Fire trumpet; fire rattle; parade torch; fire tools; pike pole; roof ladder hooks; forest fire fighters tools; Viking fire gong; light & siren; SFD Wheat light; brass nozzles; bells; siren; fireman's belts; fire blanket from Marymount College; Fire Reporter radio: Fire insurance mirrors; lantern; gauges; buttons; Hero Fire Extinguisher rack; fire gas mask; fire hose repair machine; McPherson fire dept. pictures; Salina fire dept pictures & post cards; match safe collection inc: Home Fire Insurance; Jr. Fire Marshall flag; set KC Fire & Marine figures; mini fire extinguishers; fire extinguisher ash trays; fire truck

toys; fire hat bottle openers; fire dept tag toppers; fire watch fobs; fire badges; helmet badges; lighters; fire alarm; TV light; City Hall Fire Dept Abilene, Ks.; boot jack; Exit light; bottles; lunch buckets; Collection Smokey Bear items; fire dept. shaving mugs; fire dept pocket mirrors; autobiography of Fire Fighters; many paper fire items; this is a very large collection with many different items.

ALSO SELLING WILL BE OVER 1,000 PEZ & 50+ WALL LETTER HOLDERS

NOTE: Bob was a fireman in Salina, Ks for over 30 years and has collected Fire Fighter items and advertising for over 35 years. There are many unique items. This is a very large quality collection. Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com

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

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2022 – 9:00 AM Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo, 900 Greeley, SALINA, KS

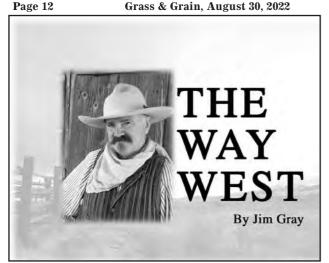
1920s Coca Cola salesman sample cooler; Lion coffee box; oak 4 section stacking bookcase; 5 drawer spool cabinet; oak curved glass secretary; oak gentlemen's dresser; cherry chest w/marble top; cherry server; oak highboy; oak buffet; oak step back cupboard; oak parlor table w/claw ball feet; oak love seat; library table; Mission Oak rocker; 20s dinning table & chairs; 20s buffet; 20s barrel type end table; 20s walnut desk; 1 door curio cabinet; display cabinet; wash stand; plant stand; child's folding high chair; cedar chest; bow back chairs; spinning wheel; oak rocker; oak bed; easel; stick & ball magazine rack; Grape Julep dispenser damaged; 3 gal Red Wing churn; 5 gal Red Wing canning

jar; crock jugs; sponge bowls; blue & white Indian pitcher, salt crock, spice set, butter; straw holder; piano lamp; stain glass lamp; many lamps kerosene & electric; blue dot lamp; glass churns; tobacco tins; Lee tin; bracket lamp; malt mixer; assortment good pictures; South West picture; Crystal wall coffee grinder; Glass: Very Large Collection inc: Fenton; Van Briggle; carnival; art glass vases; Vaseline pieces; powder jars; steins; red glass; Bohe-mian pieces; table sets; Candlewick; hand painted pieces; Haviland china; chocolate pots; flow Blue plates; American Fostoria; stemware; Glasco adver-tising items; set turkey dishes; large collection clear glass; perfume bottles; Frankoma pieces;

sugar jar; glass shoe collection; birds on nest; tea pots; butter dishes; glass bells; Florence Lady figures; cookie jar collection; assortment dolls; linens; Hummels; Cupid pictures; silver items; Muehlebach beer tray; Disney items; Pooh books; mantel clock; cuckoo clock; oak kitchen clock; Costume jewelry; turquoise jewelry; chicken collection; ladies leather shoes; Disney items; material; stamp collection; large collection of Christmas, Thanksgiving, Easter, other; wood sugar bucket; egg basket; blue & white granite pieces; iron trivets; spoon collection; sleigh bells; baskets; Fisher Price toys; wood blocks; 50s JD tractor; toy trucks; Very large collection of other items.

Note: This is a very large collection with many of everything. This is a very quality collection. We are starting early. Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com

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



Surviving Temptation

basis

The morning of Sunday, September 2, 1877, William Brady arrived on the streets of Dodge City. Merely described as "a gentleman from Texas," Mr. Brady was doubtless associated with the cattle trade. The shipping season was bringing cattlemen to town on a daily

On "Gospel Ridge" the church was filled with parishioners, the strains of familiar hymns drifting over the town. Brady apparently was not among the faithful. He was, after all, visiting "the great cattle mart of the west." Its reputation for wickedness,



even on s Sunday morning, was well-known. Therefore, Brady "did carry strapped to his manly person a Navy revolver of a deadly character."

He would have done well to have read the recent edition of the Dodge City Times, published the day before. A column on page five carried the impressions of Frank Barnard, editor of the Corpus Christi Gazette, who had recently visited Dodge City. According to Barnard, "Dodge has many characteristics which prevent its being classed as a town of strictly moral ideas and principles, notwithstanding it is supplied with a church, a court-house, and a jail."

recounted Barnard the atmosphere of gambling houses, saloons, and the ultimate venture in immorality, the dance house. "Like all frontier towns of this modern day, fast men and fast women are around by the score. seeking whom they may devour... and yet with all this mixing of strange human nature a remarkable degree of order is preserved."

That degree of order was buttressed by the intrepid lawmen who patrolled Dodge City's festive streets. Barnard particularly noted that "Arms are not allowed to be worn, and any noisy whisky demonstrations are promptly checked by incarceration in the lock-up."

Had Brady read the paper he might have been forewarned to leave his pistol in his saddle pack. It did not take long for one of the city policemen to "take him under his wing." Brady protested that he did not intend to make a killing! The pistol strapped to his waist was only there as an ornament, to complete his look, in keeping with a bold cowboy's reputation. The officer was not amused and "steered him toward the doghouse."

By Monday morning Brady had seen enough of the inside of the Dodge City jailhouse. He talked liveryman Jim Anderson into paying his bail until 4 p.m. when he was required to go before the judge. Anderson was described as "a whole-souled person," and "one of the most affable men in ten states." Brady put up his horse for security against the bail money, placing the animal in Anderson's Livery and Stable on the south side of the railroad track.

Unfortunately Brady soon fell prey to temptation, making his headquarters in one of the many booze joints. Soon he was feeling "like a giant among small men." There was in his delirious mind "no court, or no officers, or no town (that) could hold him." The September 8th Times report did not explain how "he secured his revolver, " and headed to Anderson's livery for his horse.

Old Uncle Huggins was alone and no match for an armed wild man demanding his horse. At the point of Brady's pistol Huggins was compelled to saddle the horse. Brady was soon in the saddle, riding recklessly out of town.

Assistant Marshal Ed Masterson was the first to give chase, with Marshal Lawrence Deger following up "on a horse about half as large as himself." Deger had come to Dodge as a freighter during Custer's Winter Campaign against the Cheyenne in 1868. He was blond, blue-eyed, bearing a sandy moustache on a three-hundredpound frame. Blood was in those blue eves, and a shotgun over his shoulder expressly meant to subdue the fleeing Brady. Anderson was the last to learn of Brady's break for freedom, but fast horses were his business. "We'll catch 'im" Brady had crossed the

Arkansas River and was racing east with Masterson hot on his tail. Anderson soon passed Marshal Deger, "whose pony grunted at every jump under its heavy load." It wasn't long before Anderson also passed Masterson. Brady had a good horse but he could see that Anderson's horse would soon overtake him. He pulled up as Anderson rode up beside him.

Back in Dodge City hundreds of townspeople climbed to the tops of railcars and buildings to watch the action. They were prepared to witness a shootout. Brady placed his hand on his pistol. Anderson made no move.

Masterson arrived within seconds and ordered Brady to "Throw up your hands or be killed." Brady complied and Anderson took his pistol. It was all over before Marshal Deger arrived "too late to use the shotgun."

Brady apologized to Anderson, saying he would never have acted so had he been sober. He was hauled back to jail. Going before the judge the next day Brady was fined ten dollars and costs. Brady had been in Dodge three days and was introduced to two of the city's pillars of morality, the jail and the courthouse. There was no mention of a visitation to the third pillar, but he may have turned his eyes toward Gospel Ridge, having survived the temptations of Dodge City on the Way West.

"The Cowboy," Jim Gray can be reached at 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!

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TOTAL FOR THE WEEK: CATTLE 3,914. HOGS 89								
	BULLS: \$120.0 COWS: \$85.0		1 blk	Tescott	1340@90.00			
	STEEL	-	TH	URSDAY, AUGU STEERS				
300-400)	\$220.00 - \$231.00	13 red	Augusta	378@231.00			
400-500 500-600		\$210.00 - \$220.00 \$205.00 - \$216.00	22 red 43 mix	Augusta Garden Plain	445@220.00 577@216.00			
600-700)	\$200.00 - \$211.25	28 red	Augusta	517@216.00			
700-800 800-900		\$188.00 - \$197.00 \$175.50 - \$187.50	43 blk 17 blk	Sylvia Dorrance	527@214.00 561@213.00			
900-1,00	00	\$172.00 - \$184.25	18 char	Sylvia	522@212.00			
400-500	HEIFE	RS \$185.00 - \$194.00	14 red 58 mix	Claflin Garden Plain	542@212.00 635@211.25			
500-600)	\$180.00 - \$192.00	6 blk	Tescott	549@210.00			
600-700 700-800		\$182.00 - \$194.00 \$175.00 - \$184.50	10 blk 16 mix	Tescott McPherson	555@209.00 528@206.50			
800-900		\$158.00 - \$168.00	10 blk	Hays	669@201.00			
900-1,00	00	\$153.00 - \$163.50	12 red 4 blk	Claflin Hillsboro	662@199.00 690@199.00			
M	IONDAY AUGL	JST 22, 2022	4 Dik 7 mix	Brookville	753@197.00			
12 fats	HOG Moundridge	S 302@73.00	8 blk 37 blk	Hays Alma	751@195.50			
7 fats	Olsburg	251@67.00	53 mix	Lindsborg	789@195.50 717@195.00			
6 fats	Moundridge	310@65.00	16 mix	Marquette	770@195.00			
13 fats 6 fats	Tescott Great Bend	305@61.00 238@58.00	21 blk 10 mix	Bushton Clay Center	781@194.50 745@194.00			
	6014	•	15 red	Claflin	744@193.50			
3 sows	SOW Manhattan	5 648@66.00	40 blk 2 mix	Beverly Roxbury	703@193.00 754@193.00			
1 sow	Clay Center	625@64.00	68 blk	Hope	797@187.75			
1 sow 1 sow	Canton Manhattan	560@57.00 595@52.00	32 blk 91 blk	Bushton Florence	860@187.50 768@186.50			
2 sows	Manchester	515@55.00	22 blk	Marquette	856@186.25			
	BULL	.S	54 blk 23 mix	Hays Kanopolis	885@185.50 819@185.00			
1 blk	Brookville	2285@132.00	44 mix	Kanopolis	852@185.00			
1 blk 1 red	Geneseo Waldo	2265@132.00 1650@126.50	9 blk 63 blk	Marion Hope	819@185.00 905@184.25			
1 red	Delphos	2020@126.00	57 blk	Beverly	803@184.00			
1 blk 1 blk	Gypsum Lorraine	2290@125.00 1880@123.50	63 blk 9 blk	Hope Raymond	904@183.75 851@182.50			
1 blk	Lyons	2045@121.00	55 blk	Abilene	923@180.75			
1 blk 1 blk	Beverly Abilene	1745@121.00 1955@120.50	54 blk 88 blk	Hays Florence	954@179.50 839@179.00			
1 blk	Assaria	1895@119.00	93 mix	Hope	913@177.00			
1 blk 1 blk	Brookville Osborne	1700@117.50 1775@116.50	67 mix 63 blk	Abilene Kanopolis	882@176.75 957@176.75			
1 blk	Geneseo	1910@113.50	62 mix	Kanopolis	939@176.00			
1 blk	Gypsum	1985@112.00	37 mix	Abilene	932@175.85			
COWS		01 rod	HEIFERS					
2 blk 1 blk	Carlton McPherson	1610@95.00 1600@94.00	21 red 44 red	Augusta Augusta	407@194.00 483@194.00			
1 char	Gypsum	1530@94.00	10 red	Claflin Brookville	663@194.00			
1 bwf 1 blk	Peabody Norwich	1560@94.00 1415@93.50	5 mix 6 blk	Inman	416@193.00 441@192.00			
1 blk	McPherson	1570@93.00	7 blk	Hays	571@192.00			
1 blk 1 bwf	Salina Longford	1325@93.00 1850@93.00	9 blk 4 blk	Hillsboro Moundridge	523@191.00 471@190.00			
1 blk	Lorraine	1460@93.00	11 blk	Canton	529@190.00			
4 blk 1 red	Carlton Lindsborg	1362@92.50 1360@92.00	18 mix 14 blk	McPherson Dorrance	526@189.50 567@189.50			
1 char	Lorraine	1530@91.50	7 red	Canton	556@188.00			
2 blk 1 blk	McPherson McPherson	1433@91.00 1200@90.50	38 blk 3 blk	Sylvia Moundridge	462@187.00 628@185.00			
1 bwf	Lorraine	1150@90.00	18 blk	Hays	709@184.50			

Livestock Commission Co., Inc. Salina, KANSAS SALE BARN PHONE: 785-825-0211 MONDAY — CATTLE • HOG SALE 2nd & 4th MONDAY Hogs sell at 11:00 a.m. on the 2nd & 4th Monday of the month. Cattle at 12:00 Noon. Selling calves and yearlings first, followed by Packer cows and bulls.

THURSDAY — CATTLE ONLY

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

AUCTIONEERS: KYLE ELWOOD, BRANDON HAMEL & GARREN WALROD For a complete list of cattle for all sales check out our website www.fandrlive.com

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

FALL CLASSIC CATALOG HORSE SALE OCTOBER 7-9

FARMERS & RANCHERS FUTURITY FRIDAY OCTOBER 7TH 10 A.M. ROPE HORSE PREVIEW FRIDAY OCTOBER 7TH 6 P.M. FALL CLASSIC HORSE SALE SATURDAY OCTOBER 8TH 10 A.M. 25TH ANNUAL COLT & YEARLING SALE SUNDAY OCTOBER 9TH 10 A.M.

IN STOCK TODAY: Heavy Duty Round Bale Feeders Heavy Duty Feed Bunks

Brookville 602@184.00 Beverlv 745@175.50 5 mix 14 blk 15 blk Bushton 763@183.50 40 mix Abilene 786@174.50 Beverly 579@182.00 799@172.50 19 blk 13 rwf Bushton Delphos 67 mix Conway Springs 698@182.00 23 mix 702@171.50 6 blk Gypsum 757@181.00 3 mix Hesston 810@168.00 797@165.00 11 blk Clay Center 661@180.50 Marion 14 mix **McPherson** 8 blk Raymond 758@180.00 43 blk 966@163.50 608@178.00 Jewell 963@155.00 8 red Claflin 6 mix Gypsum 68 mix 694@176.50

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, SEPT. 1:

66 red/black streers, 800-825, long weaned, off grass, vaccinated; 75 black heifers, 650-700, long weaned, 2 round vaccinations, no implants, off crab grass; 75 mix heifers, 650-700, long weaned, 2 round vaccinations, no implants, off crab grass; 150 mostly black heifers, 800-900, off grass, spayed; 60 steers & heifers, 700-750, 2 round vaccinations, home raised, open; 58 black steers, 650-850, long time weaned, off grass; 65 black steers, 850-950, Montana origin, off grass; 70 black/bwf steers, 850-900, off grass; 40 mostly black steers & heifers, 700-850, home raised, long time weaned, 2 round vaccinations, open, off grass, Cow Camp sired; 80 mix heifers, 800-1000, off grass; 90 s&h 600-750 weaned, vacc; *plus more by sale time*.

NO SALE MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 LABOR DAY

SPECIAL COW SALE! MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 * 6 PM:

Selling bred cows, bred heifers, cow pairs & heifer pairs.

100 red/rwf cows, 2-6 years old, 90% bred to RA Brown Red Angus bulls, OCHV'd, home raised, vaccinated; 8 fall calvers, 2-6 years old, registered herd; 12 young fall bred cows; 20/20 cow pairs 3-5 yrs; 100 fall bred cows, 3-6 years old, mostly black, bred black Angus bulls, calving November 1st for 90 days; 100 mostly black cows 3-5years, bred Angus, calving October 1st; 9 black/bwf fall heifers, bred to Angus low birth weight bulls, home raised; 17 black/bwf 2nd calf fall heifers, bred to Angus low birth weight bull, home raised; 20 black/bwf cows, 3-6years old, bred Angus, heavy bred, home raised; 60 3-6 years old, heavy bred, mostly all bred to Char bulls, all raised calves last year; *plus many more by sale time.*

