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Abilene couple takes delivery of mobile processing trailer

By Amy Feigley

In 2015, Chris and Sherri Schmidt hung up their farming caps and retired; well, somewhat. For 43 years, the Schmidts' farmed and ranched in northwest Kansas near Atwood. And after those 43 years, they were ready to take on a new adventure, one that has turned into something pretty spectacular. They moved a state west and settled into their new life near Kiowa, Colorado, located an hour southeast of downtown Denver. And since moving, their life has not slowed down at all.

Rewind to the 1980s when the Schmidts began marketing some of their beef directly to customers in the front range of Colorado. They worked closely with their local processor, Ben Lee Processing, in Atwood. They would go on to have a retail outlet in northern Denver, which required special packaging and labeling of the meat they were offering to their customers. The Carroll family allowed the Schmidts to assist with this process in their facility. By the early 2000s, chicken was added to the menu. The Carroll family once again worked with Chris and Sherri by allowing them to bring their equipment into their plant so they could process the chickens under FSIS inspection. "It became a lot of extra work taking all of our equipment in on Thursday evening, then taking it down and hauling it back home after we were done on Friday" notes Chris. The only inspected plant was 250 miles away, so putting 1,000 miles on their vehicle by taking the birds in and then making a return trip three short days later to pick up them up was more than they bargained for. The wheels began turning in Chris's head. By 2013, Chris had designed and built a mobile poultry processing unit in a used 53-foot refrigerated semi trailer. The Schmidts did everything necessary to become a USDA-inspected plant, which would allow them to market their birds across the state line.



Pictured are Wendy, Morgan and Troy Leith of Midwest Meats in Abilene with Chris and Sherri Schmidt, who are the owners of Mobile Processing Trailers and Supply in Kiowa, Colorado. The Schmidts' delivered a custom-made processing trailer to the Leith family in Abilene this summer. *Courtesy photos*



Chris and Sherri Schmidt, owners of Mobile Processing Trailers and Supply, which is located in Kiowa, Colorado, hook up a unit they built for Midwest Meats in Abilene. One of the perks of their job is delivering the custom-built processing units to their customers. This is just one of the fourteen units they have built.

By 2015, the Schmidts retired from farming and ranching and made their move to Colorado and haven't looked back since. They developed a market for over 300 birds a week into restaurants and butcher shops. However, disease problems made an appearance and with the altitude they were at, the birds began having heart attacks. In the course of trying to sell their processing plant online, they began getting numerous calls about converting it to be able to process beef or pork. After receiving over 30 inquiries in the first month, the Schmidts real-

ized that there might be a huge demand for small mobile processing units. After giving up on the chicken business, Chris worked with his son in a large agricultural irrigation distribution company in Aurora, Colorado. He enjoyed it but was ready to venture out on to something different. "Being in our late 60s, we were reluctant to start a new business and having to rely on hiring a workforce" says Chris Schmidt. They felt that God was giving them the go-ahead to start this opportunity, one that would provide something that was definitely need-

ed and could also provide above average paying jobs for people in their community. By December of 2020, the Schmidts hired their first employee and currently have 11 employees, which includes Chris and Sherri.

When they began building their mobile processing units, the trailer frames were built by a manufacturer in eastern Colorado. In the fall of 2021, they had a building put up so that they could build their own frameworks. Everything is now done in-house from the ground up. Each trailer is custom-designed and built according



A custom-built mobile processing unit is designed by owner Chris Schmidt with specifications coming from his customer. Everything from pork to beef to chicken and an array of other animals can be processed in these units. Each unit takes 25 to 35 working days to complete.

to the customer's needs. They have built units for slaughter, chill and turn-key units that have all of the equipment added to cut and package the meat. Freezer compartments can be added, if needed. Container-type units are also offered for customers who won't need their units to be mobile. "These units, the mobile ones, work better for shipping overseas, too" notes Chris. The trailers are anywhere from 20- to 53-foot semi trailers and the containers can be up to 45 feet. The Schmidts have had inquiries for about every species from fish to bison and everything in between. Each trailer, start to finish, takes approximately 25 to 35 work-days and the end result is nothing short of amazing.

By the spring of 2021, the first trailer was completed. The 13th one was finished recently, and they have nine more on order. Delivering the trailers might be one of the Schmidts' favorite perks of their job. They have traveled from the Oneida Nation near Green Bay, Wisconsin to the Paiute Nation in Bishop, California and to Jackson, Mississippi. They will soon be delivering one to northern British Columbia, one to Whitehorse Yukon Territory and three to Wasilla, Alaska. They recently delivered one to Abilene, Kansas to Midwest Meats. Having over 400 inquiries from over 40 states, including four from Hawaii and at least

15 foreign countries, Chris and Sherri Schmidt cannot smile enough about the success of their business and everyone who is involved in it.

The Schmidts have found their niche, a business in which they truly love, and it shows in their work. Chris is responsible for all of the design and drafting duties, ordering the building materials and equipment, figuring the quotes and talking with potential customers on the phone. Sherri's job entails taking care of the financial aspects of the business, inventory, ordering supply-type items, as well as sending quotes and sales agreements to potential customers. They do hire a neighbor to deliver the semi trailers and container units, while Chris and Sherri deliver the bumper pull and gooseneck trailers themselves.

Chris and Sherri Schmidt feel very blessed with the success of their business and those they work with. Working with customers and creating a processing unit that suits their every need and then delivering that unit and seeing the gleam in the customer's eyes is just one part of their job that they love. Check out their website at www.mobileprocessingplant.com or their Facebook page at Mobile Processing Trailers and Supply and feast your eyes on some of the masterpieces that Chris has created.

Caterpillar in Wamego looks to expand team in Work Tools division, manufacturing more than 50,000 different attachments for global market

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

The Work Tools division of Caterpillar in Wamego held a hiring fair last week and continues to seek applicants for approximately 50 entry-level manufacturing technician positions and welders of all experience levels. The facility manufactures more than 50,000 different attachments and attachment products for Caterpillar machines, from buckets and blades to brackets, hooks, shears and grapples. It is the largest Caterpillar facility making Work Tools.

Facility manager Adam Mize said the plant is currently running two ten-hour shifts per day. They are vertically integrated and fabricate all their own parts for the tools they build. He said there is great pride in driving down the road and seeing tools built in his facility being used in construction



Reyes Sanchez, robot programmer; Renee Plute, section manager and Adam Mize, facility manager, gave reporters a tour of the Caterpillar Work Tools manufacturing facility in Wamego last week. The facility manufactures more than 50,000 attachments and attachment products, including this bucket, which will hold one million golf balls. *Photos by Donna Sullivan*

products. Their largest bucket, the 994, is currently a finalist in the Coolest Things Made in Kansas competition.

Employees Renee Plute, section manager and Reyes Sanchez, robot programmer, described their experience working for the company as a great

way to build a career, adding that the large number of products they manufacture keeps the job interesting, as it changes from day to day.

"It's never boring," Plute said, and Reyes agreed.

Plute began her career with Caterpillar as a weld-



Robotic welders are also utilized in the manufacturing process at Work Tools.

er and Mize said she was one of the best. Her interest was sparked when she took a welding class as an elective in high school. Originally from Dodge City, Sanchez went to Tulsa Welding School and has been at Caterpillar for eleven years. Both Sanchez and Plute expressed a deep appreciation for the Wamego community.

People interested in applying for a position can visit caterpillar.com/Wamego.



Welders of all experience levels are being sought by Caterpillar Work Tools.



This Old Farmhouse

By Jackie Mundt, Pratt County farmer and rancher

Over the past decade or two, farmhouse décor has been an in-vogue style of interior design. It makes me chuckle when I think about people who don't live on a farm trying to create clean and pretty spaces through whitewash, distressed paint and vintage hardware. Real farmhouses are rarely as desirable as this style is made out to be.

I live in a real farm

house and can guarantee my house won't be featured on HGTV anytime soon. I honestly don't think there is anything in my house that resembles the farmhouse style. However, the character that inspired designers to want to recreate the functional, no-frills feel of country living, can be seen in many places in this old farmhouse.

Every house has its own story. Our house's story began as a kit house made by Sears and Roebuck that

was delivered by train and assembled by its owner. We don't know the exact year the house was delivered but estimate it was likely around the 1920s.

The house was built just a few yards from the original homestead, which was still standing until about a decade ago and could fit in our kitchen. I can imagine the excitement and pride that must have been felt when this model was selected. It was a statement of perseverance and success to move from a house that was merely shelter to what was likely the equivalent of a mansion for the time.

The trade-off of our house's cool story is it was built by farmers, not professional carpenters. The house is sturdy and func-

tional, even though it has lots of little imperfections that are a product of the original DIYers.

The house has seen a lot of lifestyle change in the last century: the installation of indoor plumbing, electrification and the move from wood stoves and chimneys to a furnace and air conditioning. Some of the remnants of these eras can still be seen in things like a few push-button light switches or nob and tub lights from the original electrification, which have been preserved as novelties.

We have also seen glimpses of the interests and taste of former home owners as we have worked to make the house our own. While tearing out outdated carpeting to take

advantage of the original hardwood floors, we found decorative room mats that were in style during the time of construction.

Each time we discover a new detail in the house, it's like the house is telling the story of generations that have lived here before.

Though each family who has called this house their home has been unique, they all share some things in common. The kitchen has prepared many meals for families who work the land. The floors have been tracked with mud and dirt more times than they have been clean. The rooms have played host to moments of joy, hope, and love that hopefully outweighed the times of worry and grief.

The bay windows provided protection for the extreme Kansas weather that has often been a blessing and a curse.

Our house is worn and imperfect because it is a place where life has been lived. Character like that can't be replicated for a home good store. This house will never be as pretty as homes designed to look like the farmhouse style, and that's okay with me. I am happy to live in this old farmhouse.

"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.

Four estate planning mistakes to avoid

Setting up the transfer of your estate is too important to let mistakes happen. Prevent those with these tips.

It is common to overlook elements of an estate plan, and the consequences can mean your wishes aren't carried out. Here are frequent estate planning fails and the easy fix for each.

1. Failing to plan. You need to make a thoughtful plan for your assets after your lifetime and prepare for the possibility of incapacity (see mistake No. 4). It is especially important if you have a large estate, minor and/or special needs children, real estate in multiple states or business interests.

The fix: Block your calendar and get an accountability partner. Make your estate plan a priority today.

2. Failing to coordinate beneficiary designations. Assets such as life insurance and retirement plans are not covered by your will and need to be addressed separately.

The fix: Designating a beneficiary for these accounts can often be completed by simply logging into your provider's portal and naming a loved one or loved cause you'd like to receive the account.

3. Failing to review asset titles. Asset titling refers to the way in which you own an asset — such as in your individual name, jointly with someone else, or in a trust or entity. Assets titled to two people, for example, will automatically go to the surviving partner.

For example, your will could say that everything goes to the children equally, but if a bank account is held in joint tenancy with just one child, it would pass only to that child. The result is that the children receive unequal shares when the intention was to divide all assets equally.

The fix: Make a list of your valuable assets and review how they are held. If you need to make a change, make an appointment with your financial institution or attorney.

4. Failing to plan for disability or medical emergency. According to the Alzheimer's Association, 6.2 million Americans 65 and older are living with Alzheimer's disease. Older generations — as well as all competent adults — need to prepare for incapacity and create durable powers of attorney and advance directives or living wills.

The fix: Select a trusted loved one to serve as your durable power of attorney and document it in your will. Your advance directive/living will can be done through a form that is signed and notarized. Search for a form in the state where you live or contact your attorney.

Make the commitment

If you are among the majority of Americans who haven't yet started the estate planning process (A 2021 Caring.com study says 68% fall in this category), now is the time. Your family members and heirs will be glad you did.

Native Stone Scenic Byway Stone Fence Workshop to be held Oct. 2-4

A dry stack stone workshop will be held on October 2nd, 3rd and 4th from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. each day. The workshop will be held at the Alma City Cemetery with the goal to build

30 feet of stone fence. The instructor is a certified dry stack stone mason. The fences are built just as our ancestors would have built them 150 years ago. The fee is \$100. Drinks, snacks, and

lunch will be provided. If you are interested in participating, please contact Marsha Ericson at kmarssha@msn.com. Originally the Alma City Cemetery was completely enclosed

by a dry-stacked stone fence. Today, no trace of stone can be found. The fence to be built is sited next to Potter's Field on the west boundary of the cemetery. Potter's Field is the section of the cemetery where unidentified people or those who could not af-

ford a cemetery plot were buried.

The Native Stone Scenic Byway is a 75-mile byway through from Shawnee, Wabaunsee, and Riley Counties. This Byway features the natural beauty and panoramic views of native lime-stone features

and structures throughout this region, seen in everything from hillsides, stone fences, and barns. Limestone is the bedrock on which much of Kansas rests, and this stone has been the building block of many historical buildings and the source of countless natural landmarks.

The Native Stone Scenic Byway highlights both the natural wonder of rock formations and the amazing craftsmanship of masons who built the small towns and communities with native stone. The heritage continues today with stone masons who share this craft by holding workshops on the Byway each year to repair or construct sections of stone fence to honor and preserve the craft and enhance the Native Stone Scenic Byway for future generations.

"You've got to get up every morning with determination if you're going to go to bed with satisfaction."
— George Lorimer



I am coming up on four months post-hip replacement on my left hip and three months on my right hip, often I am asked how I am doing. My answer is almost always that I am doing good, and I'm amazed at how fast I am healing up. That is true but often probably understated. Just like the pain came on gradually, so has the healing and I am just starting to realize how bad things had been.

My first epiphany was about two weeks after the right hip and the first time I was back in the tractor. I was mowing hay and about an hour into mowing I realized that I had not squirmed or changed positions and that I was actually comfortable. I couldn't remember the last time that had happened.

The next time I realized how much better I felt and how bad I had been at a wedding dance. Not only did I go out and dance with my wife, but I stood around and talked without worrying about where I could sit down. Prior to the surgery my first thought had always been to find a landing spot because standing for more than about fifteen minutes was excruciating.

Then came two more firsts. I tried the four-wheeler and lo and behold, I could actually sit down on the seat and operate it. It had been years since I could do that. The four-wheeler went so well that I decided to try my little Ford tractor. I had bought the tractor two or three years ago only to find out I could not use it because I couldn't make my leg operate the clutch or sit in the seat comfortably. To my surprise I could do both and I could mow as long as I wanted too.

There were other milestones along the way like tying my own shoes, putting my socks on, and sleeping through the night. The first two were quite humbling and led to a large collection of slip-on shoes that did not require tying and a little sock device that tended to stretch the elastic out. The sleeping through the night was something I hadn't thought about until I resumed slumber without stirring.

I have to admit that it is nice to not worry about how much walking is involved in an activity or how close I can park. I can go about my daily life without trying to arrange chores and daily routine stuff to cut down on the amount of walking I needed to do. I promise I

will never take walking for granted again and I have the utmost sympathy for those with limited mobility.

I am to the point that Jennifer and I have been trying to walk several times a week in the evening. My goal is to be able to hunt opening day of bird season with Mo (my new bird dog). I never thought I would look forward to exercising but I miss the walks when schedules or weather doesn't permit it.

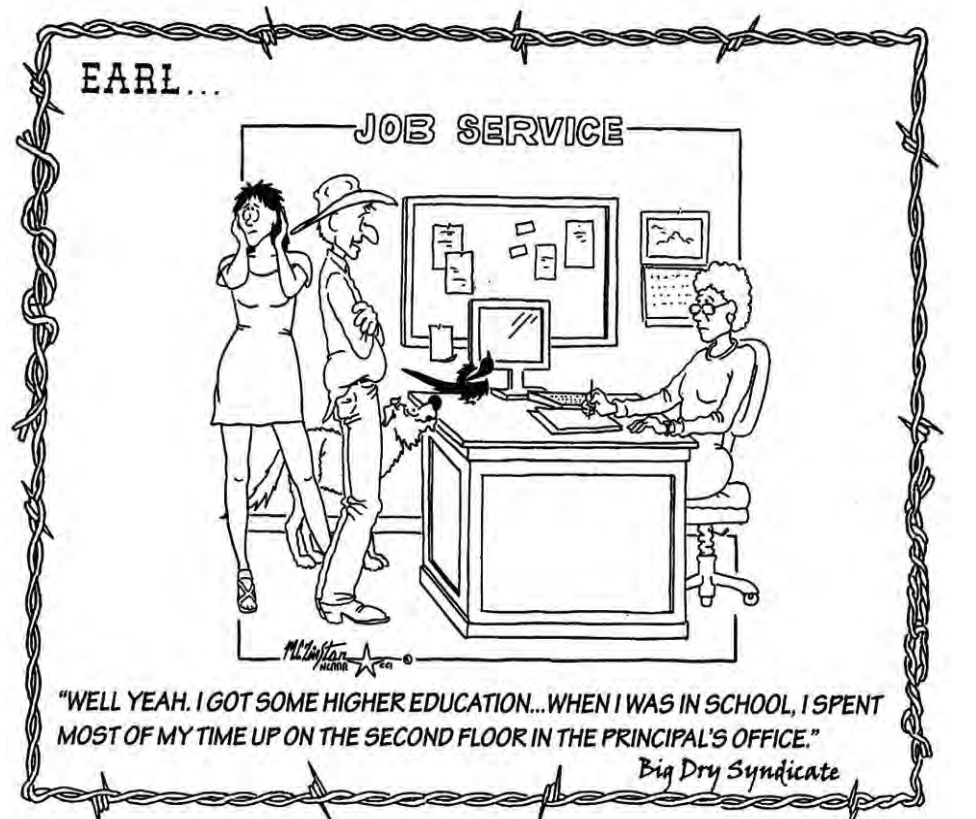
I am sharing this not to brag; okay, maybe just a little. Rather, I am sharing this because I know many of you are out there putting up with chronic pain. You have been to the doctor and know that you need to do something about it, possibly a joint replacement, maybe a surgery. I bet you have the same excuses I had.

My first excuse was that I didn't have time to be down. In my case, I got the point that I didn't have a choice and, speaking solely about myself, that was a good thing. The issue was forced, and I am in a much better place because of it. I may not have thought I had time, June and July are not good in the farming and ranching calendar. I am getting so much more done now that the momentary inconvenience was well worth it.

My next excuse was the cost and that is a very real concern. I found out our insurance worked really well, and I was blessed. Along the way we found out that health care providers will work with you on the cost, and I will ask you one question. What is the quality of life worth to you?

I still have some aches and pains, but nothing compared to what I was going through, and I am eternally grateful to those who helped me along the way (especially my wife who pushed, pulled, and prodded me into getting help). My message to you is that if you are suffering, you don't have too, modern medicine is incredible. Don't be bullheaded or procrastinate like I did.

Was it fun or easy? Absolutely not, but as I look back now and start to realize everything I can do, I also start to realize how bad life was prior to surgery. One thing I do know for sure is that life is good and getting better, even if I can never get through airport security again. That is a small price to pay for being able to walk the concourse.



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

— Advertising Staff —
Josie Bulk
josie@agpress.com

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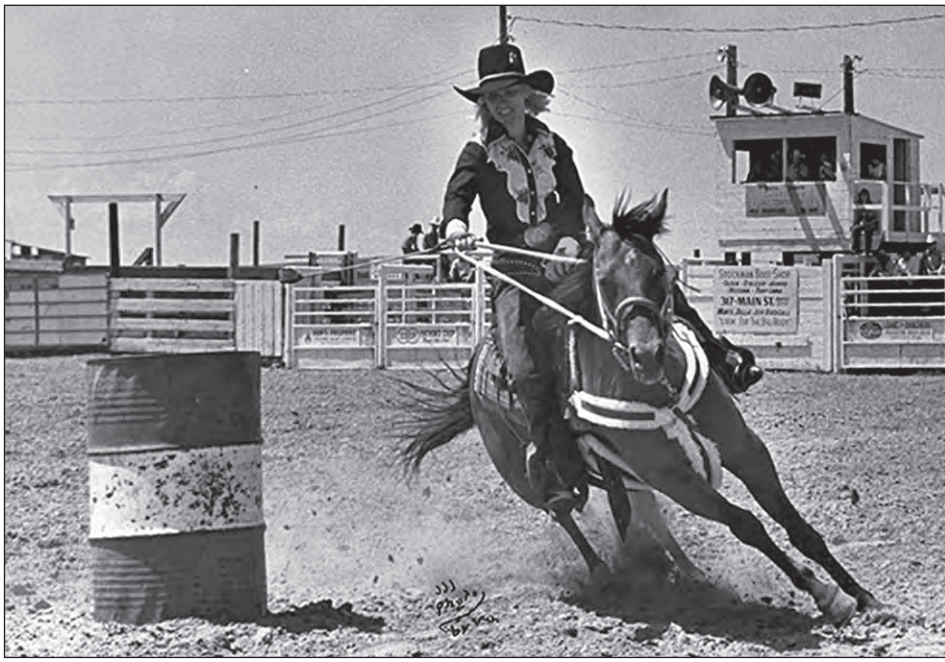
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Pioneer Bluffs to host Prairie Talk, "Cowboyin' is women's work"

Bobbie Hammond has managed as many as 25,000 acres of Flint Hills grass and 8,000 head of cattle. At the same time, she was a professional rodeo barrel racer. She won in the Old Timers' Rodeo National Finals when she was a grandmother – and that was 40 years ago. Hammond will share her unique life story in an upcoming Prairie Talk.

The Prairie Talk will be at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, October 8, at Pioneer Bluffs, a historic Flint Hills ranch near Matfield Green.

"I always thought cowboyin' is women's work," said Hammond. "It never occurred to me there was anything I couldn't do because I was a woman. I was



Bobbie Hammond will present a Prairie Talk at Pioneer Bluffs on October 8.

working with my dad from the time I was big enough to ride."

"I know it isn't the kind of work every woman would want to do. Probably not every man can do it," she continues. "It's a lot of hard work. I do everything from breaking colts to fixing water gaps to treating sick steers. It's knowing what an old steer will do before he even thinks of it himself."

Hammond has been featured in *Larry Hatterberg's Kansas People*, and *Forbes Magazine*.

Today at age 83, Hammond is still working. "I don't let a lot of grass grow under my feet," she says. "It is a lifestyle, I think."

There is no cost to at-

tend this Prairie Talk; donations are gratefully accepted. Reservations requested, but not required, and will help ensure ample seating is available. For reservations or additional information, contact Lynn Smith at lynn@pioneerbluffs.org or (620) 753-3484. Details can be found at pioneerbluffs.org or on the Pioneer Bluffs Facebook event page.

The mission of Pioneer Bluffs is to preserve and share the ranching heritage of the Flint Hills. A National Register Historic District, Pioneer Bluffs is on Flint Hills National Scenic Byway K-177, 14 miles south of Cottonwood Falls or one mile north of Matfield Green.

Kansas soybean boards establish strategic direction

The Kansas Soybean Association and Kansas Soybean Commission work closely together to deliver value to soybean farmers in the state. KSA and KSC drive profitability, develop soybean markets and represent soybean farmers' best interests. To ensure organizational goals are relevant and forward-focused, KSA and KSC engaged in a robust, year-long strategic planning process.

"The main goal of this process was to ensure that our two distinct organizations were working in concert to deliver the best possible value back to the soybean farmers of Kansas every day," KSA CEO and KSC administrator Kaleb Little says. "Our farmer leaders take great pride in driving on-farm profitability through strategic checkoff investments and advocacy for the farmers of today and tomorrow. This new strategic plan will ensure we continue to do that well into the future."

Kansas Soybean partnered with Paulsen out of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, to develop the 2022 strategic plan, which focuses on opportunities in the next five years to advance soybean profitability and advocacy. The five key priorities to meet this goal are:

1. Support on-farm profitability through unbiased third-party research.
2. Sustain and grow international soy purchases.
3. Make Kansas farmers the organization's main advocate through leadership and engagement.

4. Support new soybean uses and encourage growth markets, including, but not limited to, biodiesel and renewable diesel.

5. Engage consumers to maintain social license to farm.

"We identified that individuals outside the farm will hold increasing power in how farms operate moving forward," KSA president Teresa Brandenburg says. "Vocal consumers, private investors and legislators influence our industry and social license to farm. We must account for that and maintain positive relationships with these groups to preserve our farm rights."

During the evaluation process, the boards also discussed soybean marketplace shifts and how Kansas Soybean can capitalize on that. Growth of

renewable diesel markets, rising protein demand and increased adoption of on-farm technology will continue to impact the soybean industry.

"Our strategic plan gives the Commission useful insight on how we can invest checkoff dollars to be thought-leaders for the future," KSC chairman Ron Ohlde says. "We intend to secure our place

as industry leaders and look toward production research and soybean meal research for animal agri-

culture to achieve that."

Questions about Kansas Soybean's strategic direction may be directed to

Kaleb Little, CEO and administrator, at the Kansas Soybean Office.

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

Bethany Demars, Glasco, Wins Weekly Grass & Grain Recipe Contest & Prize

Winner Bethany Demars, Glasco: "I have been a member of the Miltonvale Hustlers 4-H club for a long time. I enjoy making this cake for my grandma's birthday, and I got a Reserve Champion at the Cloud County Fair."

ANGEL FOOD CAKE

- 1 1/2 cups egg whites (10 to 12 large)
- 1 1/2 cups sifted powdered sugar
- 1 cup sifted cake flour or sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons cream of tartar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup granulated sugar

In a very large mixing bowl allow egg whites to stand at room temperature for 30 minutes. Meanwhile, sift powdered sugar and flour together three times; set aside. Add cream of tartar and vanilla to egg whites. Beat with an electric mixer on medium speed until soft peaks form (tips curl). Gradually add granulated sugar, about 2 tablespoons at a time, beating until stiff peaks form (tips stand straight). Sift one-fourth of the powdered sugar mixture over beaten egg whites; fold in gently. Repeat, folding in the remaining powdered sugar mixture by fourths. Pour into an ungreased 10-inch tube pan. Gently cut through batter to remove air pockets. Bake on the lowest rack in a 350-degree oven for 40 to 45 minutes or until top springs back when lightly touched. Immediately invert cake; cool thoroughly in pan. Loosen cake from the pan; remove cake.

Evelyn Biswell, St. Marys: AUTUMN FRUIT SALAD

- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1 teaspoon butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 6 cups cubed unpeeled apples
- 2 cups halved red seedless grapes
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1 cup walnut halves

In a saucepan combine sugar and flour. Stir in water; bring to a boil. Cook and stir until mixture thickens. Remove from the heat; stir in butter and vanilla. Cool to room temperature. In a large bowl combine apples, grapes, celery and walnuts. Add the dressing and toss gently. Refrigerate until serving. Yield: 8-10 servings.

Jackie Doud, Topeka: TEXAS QUICHE

- 1 unbaked pie shell
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

1 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese

- 1 tablespoon flour
- 3 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups half & half
- 4-ounce can chopped green chiles, well-drained
- 1 1/2-ounce can sliced ripe black olives, drained
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Mix chili powder with cheeses and flour and place in pie shell. Combine eggs, half & half, chiles, black olives, salt and pepper. Pour over cheeses. Bake at 325 degrees for 45-55 minutes or until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes before cutting into wedges.

Susan Schrick, Hiawatha: NO-BAKE PUMPKIN COOKIES

- 2/3 cup pumpkin puree
- 1 1/2 cups brown sugar, lightly packed
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup sea salt caramel baking chips

- 1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
- 4 cups quick oats

In a large saucepan mix pumpkin over medium heat along with sugar, butter, caramel chips and pumpkin pie spice. Simmer for 5-8 minutes stirring frequently. Remove from heat and add the oats, stirring until fully combined. Drop by spoonfuls onto a greased cookie sheet and chill for 30 minutes until set.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma: HAM PIE

- 1 unbaked pie shell
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 cup chopped, cooked ham
- 1 1/2 cup shredded Swiss cheese
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 3 eggs
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper

Bake pastry at 450 degrees for 7 minutes. Remove from oven and reduce temp to 325 degrees. Melt butter in a skillet and cook onion until tender. Remove from the heat and stir in ham. Place in pie shell. In a bowl toss cheese and

flour. Add eggs, milk, dry mustard and pepper and pour over ham. Bake 35-40 minutes or until center is almost set. Let stand 15 minutes before cutting.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh: PEACH CRISP

- 6 fresh peaches, sliced
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1/8 teaspoon almond extract
- 3/4 cup flour
- 3/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/3 cup butter

Arrange peaches in a lightly greased 2-quart baking dish. Combine sugar, lemon juice and almond extract. Drizzle over peaches. In a bowl combine flour, brown sugar and salt; cut in butter with a pastry blender until crumbly. Sprinkle over the peaches. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees for 40-50 minutes until peaches are tender.

Kellee George, Lenexa: CANDY BAR PIE

- 6 chocolate bars with almonds (1.45 ounces each)
- 8 ounces Cool Whip
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 1 graham cracker crust

In microwave melt choc-

Are You Ready For A Disaster?

Julie Smith, Family Resource Management & Entrepreneurship Agent, Wildcat Extension District September is National Preparedness Month. From fires and floods to tornadoes and earthquakes, disasters can happen anywhere...at any time. While nothing can totally prepare you for the aftermath of a disaster, there are steps you can take to reduce the chaos in the case of an unfortunate event:

- 1) Make a plan. Your family may or may not be together when disaster strikes. Establish a communication plan for a meeting place. Talk about emergency plans with your child's school and your employer. Emergency plans are not just for the home. When everyone is on the same page in a disaster, things can move forward faster.
- 2) Have an emergency kit. Common items for your kit should include a flashlight, a first aid kit, and a battery-powered radio. It is also important to include water and non-perishable food. Other items which could be helpful include items for infants and pets if necessary, as well as cell phone chargers, blankets, extra batteries, and personal hygiene items.
- 3) Be informed. Make sure you are up to date on insurance coverage. Discuss optional items such as flood and earthquake insurance with your provider. Know what the emergency plan is for your local community and how they will share information in the case of a disaster.

The first step is to be prepared; the second step is to stay prepared. Make sure you keep your kit up to date and replace expired items as needed. As family and situations change, keep your plan and your emergency kits updated.

Ready.gov is a great resource and provides information in many different languages. The 2022 emergency preparedness campaign is "A Lasting Legacy." The life you have built is worth protecting, and preparing for a disaster will help create a lasting legacy for you and your family.

For more information, contact Julie Smith at juliesmith@ksu.edu or by calling 620-238-0704.

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olate bars. Quickly fold into Cool Whip. Stir in vanilla. Spoon into crust. Refrigerate for a few hours.

Kimberly Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma: MAPLE TOAST EGG BAKE

- 4-day-old bread slices
- 4 large eggs
- 3 tablespoons melted butter

3 tablespoons maple syrup
Cut crusts off bread and brush both sides of bread slices with mixture of butter and maple syrup. Place prepared bread in muffin tins to form a cup. Place egg into each bread cup. Bake at 350 degrees until egg is cooked to your liking, 12 to 14 minutes.



Baking With Sugarbuns

By Michele Carlyon
30 Day Review

How we have gotten to the point where we are less than thirty days away from the wedding baffles my mind. These past few months have flown by without so much of a wave, let alone much of a chance to breathe, but here we are, and I am beyond excited for the big day to finally be here in a couple of weeks.

This past week we met with the venue to discuss floor layout, logistics and all the other fun details that you would not even begin to imagine goes into planning a wedding. We had the chance to also talk to our wedding planner about table decorations and what our (my) big overall vision was for the day. I have also spent countless hours contacting vendors and ensuring that they are planning to be where we need them when we need them.

My to-do list never seems to shrink but I am excited to see everything come together. I am eager and excited to go do another fitting with my dress and to eventually get it picked up and brought home. There is a sweet high school girl at Chapman who is pouring so much energy into our programs and I cannot wait to see them printed out. She is also making some fun little cards for people to fill out for us, that leave me anxiously anticipating what people might write.

We met with our neighbors last night to finalize plans for the meal that day and to talk about what the day will look like overall. They will be heading to the venue this upcoming week to see the space and to meet with the venue owners to finalize details there and to ensure everyone is on the same page. They will be smoking brisket and pork as well as making some deli-

cious sides for our guests to enjoy. They were also more than eager and happy to help with my vision of a trail mix bar as well as everyone's favorite, lots of candy options.

In the upcoming weeks we still have quite a few exciting adventures to come. We still need to meet with the preacher, and I am on the hunt for a new make-up artist. There will be the rehearsal at the venue on the Thursday before the wedding. All the girls will be getting their nails done between the Friday and Saturday before the wedding. Cookies will be picked up from Bourbon and Baker to give out as favors at the wedding. The rehearsal dinner will be on Saturday at The Blind Tiger, which happens to be the location of Kyle and I's first date. Kyle still has his bachelor party to look forward to as well. Needless to say, the fun never stops.

Before we know it though, all of this will be behind us, and we will be looking at the first day of the rest of our lives as one. I have no doubt the wedding will be stunning, but more importantly than that, I have no doubt that I am marrying the absolute best person I could have ever found, and I am so thankful to call him mine.

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

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

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AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: There will be very little household items. This will be an impressive sale so be on time. Lunch available by the Assaria Women. Statements made day of sale take precedence.

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Friends

By Lou Ann Thomas
“But you got to have friends,
The feelings oh, so strong.”

That's a snippet of the Bette Midler song, aptly titled, “Friends.” It came out in 1972 on her Divine Miss M album. I darn near wore that vinyl disc out and my favorite cut was this one.

Friends have always been the most important group of humans in my life. It doesn't matter whether they are old friends – and at my age I have some old friends, both in length of friendship and in time lived – or more recent. My friends have always been and continue to be my supporters, my guides, my trusted allies and sometimes the people who help direct me back on course.

But never have I needed my friends more than

I have this last year. I had needs, let me tell you! The only people I had to ask to help satisfy them were my friends and boy, did they show up. Much to my surprise and gratitude, most of them were high school and childhood friends. I was touched and amazed when Roxie, Loleta, Morris, Roy and others reached out and offered rides, grocery delivery, meals, and provided regular check ins. Other members of my Friend Tribe stepped up and showed up however and whenever they could and each is appreciated. I don't minimize anyone's contribution to my recovery. Everyone was a cog in my wheel of healing.

It's difficult for me to ask for help. I think that's hard for many of us even though it's rare a life gets lived without need-

ing some assistance now and then. That's when my friends become my angels. Knowing me as they do, they offer help before I have a chance to ask.

Friends got me to and from surgeries, doctor visits and even a few break-out short rides to get me out of the house for a bit, and Gavin, Donna, Kelley and Jennie even tag teamed to stay with me the first few days after each surgery to keep me safe and somewhat sane. Although I'm not sure if Kelley has fully recovered from being awakened around 3 a.m. with me standing in my living room having a very loud conversation with God. I was frustrated, in pain and scared, and I was letting whatever Higher Power was awake at that time know I was not pleased with the way things were going. Kelley quietly and calmly helped me rebuild my bed in the recliner where I had to sleep, while assuring me I was only a couple days out of major surgery, was right where I needed to be and was going to be fine.

Kelley was correct. I was where I needed to be – in the hands of that Higher Power and my friends, which in my heart are of the same thing.

You can check out Lou Ann's blog at: www.louannthomasblog.wordpress



The Accident

As I write this it's thundering and pouring rain outside! Rainy Saturday mornings are my absolute favorite, especially when the rain doesn't start until after I get done checking the fall cows on the four-wheeler.

Harvest is on a slow start. Matt wants to be going so bad, but we keep running into wet corn. Fall calving is chugging along. One part of me dreads harvest. The rancher in me, however, just wants it to be done. There is always worry about cows getting into crops as they tire of dried-up grass.

Back in July my middle older sister, Kayla, had an accident. She was on the way to my parents (she farms/ranches with them); saw a dog in the highway and while avoiding it ended up on top of an electric pole. She's fine. Her two dogs that go back and forth with her were fine. The pickup she was in was not fine. So many things we are beyond grateful for that early Saturday morning. I have two older sisters. Kristen, the oldest, had a couple deer hit her driving back and forth to high school, but didn't disable the vehicle. Kayla and I hadn't ever been in an accident.

Mom called me at about 6:40, said Kayla was in an accident, told me the location and nothing else. Matt and I were still in bed, but we were out the door in three minutes. There's so many emotions and thoughts when you don't know anything and you're driving to that situation. We get there and Kayla is sitting in the pickup while all the emergency personnel (EMT, Cops and Volun-

teer Firefighter/Responders) were standing on the highway. Dad was there, but I didn't see Mom yet. They told us, because the pickup was sitting on a power pole, they were waiting on the power company to come shut it off. Kayla appeared to be fine and it was safest for everyone if the power was shut off before proceeding.

Sounds easy enough, except the power company is 45 minutes away. Let alone it's early Saturday morning and nobody is at the office. But again, small things we're thankful for. My parents' neighbor is on the board of the electric company. He called dad that morning and asked if their power was out. At the same time, mom was on the phone with Kayla. Kayla told her she'd been in an accident and she thought there were power lines on the pickup. Dan called the power company and had them on their way much sooner than if it would have been left to someone else. So while the wait for the power company seemed endless, it was shorter than it could have been.

It's incredible how our brains work and the trauma they go through. My mom is an incredibly sharp woman. She's great in all situations. When we arrived Mom wasn't there yet. I was talking to people trying to figure out what was going on when I saw her approaching. She walked up asked me how I knew what was going on and how I had beat her there. I told her she had called me and told me. She looked and me and said, “No, I didn't.”

Our brains are amazing places. Kayla called Mom first after the accident. Mom told her absolutely do not get out of the vehicle with power lines involved. Mom then called 911 and told them everything. Mom then called myself and my oldest sister's husband. Mom then drove to the accident and forgot everything she had done. But the thing is, she

did everything right. Kayla did everything right in that situation. Mom's brain was stuck in some sort of loop when she got there. She asked the same five questions. She doesn't remember any of this. She starts remembering stuff again when she saw Kayla walk out of the pickup. When she saw her baby was all right, her brain jumped in to motion. So much love that she has for us.

My oldest sister ended up driving the two hours home because while I was answering questions for Mom as we waited for the power company to get there, Matt was supposed to be letting her know what was going on. Apparently she didn't get satisfactory answers because she just got on the road.

Kayla ended up going to the hospital, just to be checked out, but other than bruising and being sore, nothing was wrong. I'm blessed with amazing family. Listen, we do not get along all the time. We're four very independent women with our own lives, but if I ever need anything, my family will be there, without a doubt.

I hope to never get a call like that again, even though everything turned out fine. Since starting writing this column, I've tried sharing my life with you. This is a big part of my life. My family is a big part of my life. I guess the point is, accidents happen. Our brains are incredibly funny places to be. You get one life and you never know when it's going to be over. Be careful this harvest season, nothing is important as your life. Remember from last week, grace and patience!

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 most of the moments. She can be found on IG & FB @teampagel.

September Is National Food Safety Education Month

Kaitlin Moore, Nutrition, Food Safety & Health Agent, River Valley Extension District

In light of Food Safety Education Month, I wanted to share these myth-busters from the Partnership for Food Safety Education. They have many resources on their website, fightbac.org, including webinars, infographics, recipes, and even school curriculum. They cover food safety and foodborne illness and have materials in both English and Spanish. Check out fightbac.org!

Myth: If there is a recalled food item in my refrigerator, all I need to do is throw out the food.

Fact: Germs in the recalled item could spread in your fridge. Throw away the recalled item and any food stored with it. Clean the entire fridge with hot, soapy water. Then sanitize the fridge using a solution of 1 tablespoon of unscented liquid chlorine bleach and one-gallon water. Air dry or pat dry with clean paper towels.

Myth: I don't need to wash my fresh produce if the skin or rind will be removed.

Fact: Harmful bacteria can spread from the outside to the inside during cutting or peeling. Gently rub fruits and vegetables under cold running water just before eating, even if you plan to cut or peel them. Firm-skinned fruits and vegetables should be scrubbed with a clean brush under running water. Dry fresh produce with a clean paper towel.

Myth: There's no harm in rinsing bagged greens and packaged salads for extra safety.

Fact: Rinsing ready-to-eat greens could increase the potential for cross-contamination. Pathogens that may be on your hands or kitchen surfaces could contaminate your greens and salad. Ready-to-eat greens and salads have been commercially prepared with your safety and convenience in mind. If the package label says “ready-to-eat,”

“triple washed,” or “no washing necessary,” you don't need to wash them again.

Myth: The “slime” or “goo” on my raw chicken needs to be rinsed off before cooking.

Fact: Rinsing raw chicken can spread harmful bacteria around your kitchen and onto ready-to-eat foods. The “slime” or “goo” on the outside of raw chicken will go away during the cooking process. Poultry should be cooked until the internal temperature reaches 165 degrees on a food thermometer.

Myth: Rinsing raw chicken with water will remove bacteria like Salmonella.

Fact: Rinsing raw chicken will not remove bacteria. In fact, it can spread harmful bacteria around your sink, onto your countertops, and onto ready-to-eat foods. To kill harmful bacteria, poultry should be cooked until the internal temperature reaches 165 degrees on a food thermometer.

Myth: Freezing foods kills harmful bacteria that can cause food poisoning.

Fact: Bacteria can survive freezing temperatures. Cooking food to a safe internal temperature using a food thermometer is the best way to kill harmful bacteria.

Myth: I use bleach and water to sanitize my countertops. If I use more bleach,

more bacteria will be killed.

Fact: There is no advantage to using more bleach. Use a solution of 1 Tablespoon unscented liquid chlorine bleach and 1 gallon of water. Apply to surfaces and allow to stand for several minutes. Air dry or pat dry with clean paper towels. The leftover sanitizing solution can be tightly covered and stored for up to one week.

Myth: My food is safe to eat because I cooked it in the microwave, which kills harmful bacteria.

Fact: Microwave ovens will kill bacteria when food is heated to a safe internal temperature. Microwaves can cook unevenly because food may be shaped irregularly or vary in thickness, leaving cold spots in food where harmful bacteria can survive. Always follow package directions that advise a “standing time” or rotating and stirring food. Know your microwave's wattage and use a food thermometer to ensure food has reached a safe internal temperature.

Source: <https://www.fightbac.org/food-safety-myth-busters/>

Questions about food safety can be directed to Kaitlin Moore, Nutrition, Food Safety & Health Agent. Phone: 785-243-8185. Email: kaitlinmoore@ksu.edu

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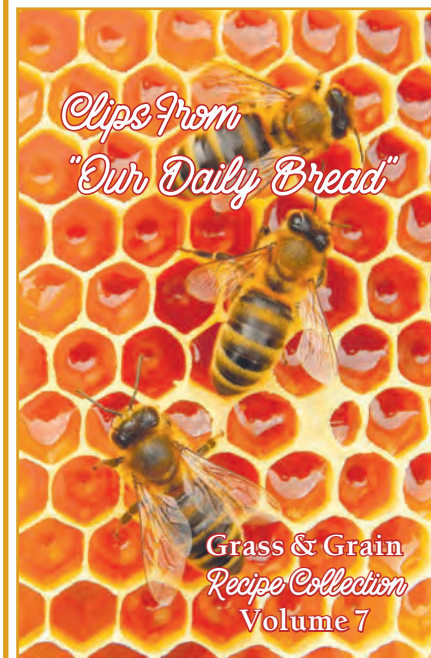


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FALL HARVEST SPECIAL 2022

Ear corn feeds backyard wildlife, family farm

Editor's Note: This is the second week of our annual four-week Fall Harvest Series, sponsored by Conterra Ag Capital, K-State Veterinary Health Center, Callicrate Banders, Thurlow Farms, Kopper Kutter, Gavel Roads Online Auction and Harris Crop Insurance.

By Lucas Shivers

Always ready to find a new niche market, Brett Grauerholz and his family from Grauerholz Farms LLC in Republic, found ear corn as a unique local fall product.

"Last year, we started picking ear corn for backyard feeders and wildlife to package and sell through various avenues including Amazon," Grauerholz said. "It's been a little slow to scale up, but the local market is very receptive to it. We pick, shuck, package and box it up by hand."

Their slogan is: Bring your backyard to life.

"As young farmers, we have to continue to grow and to be the most profitable you find those niche markets," Grauerholz said. "When people like to feed their squirrels, they need



The Grauerholz family includes, from left: Brett, Noah, Emily and Isaac.

a product they can trust from a local family farm."

With 15 to 17 ears of

corn per box, they would like to ship over 5,000 boxes in their second

year of the venture with a focus to keep them in local stores, pet shops or



Noah Grauerholz packs ears of corn into a box to be sold for backyard wildlife feeders.

grocery stores around the area.

"I want a future for my kids to continue to farm and raise a family as the sixth generation," he said.

Deep Legacy

Brett and his wife Emily are fifth-generation family farmers, tracing roots back to 1903 on the same place homesteaded by Brett's ancestors.

"My parents always had an off-farm job to support our family, so we did weekend farming with lots of traveling back and forth."

He remembers leaving on late Friday night or early Saturday mornings, working on the farm all weekend and then coming back for school.

"On those trips, we listened to local radio, had

• Cont. on page 7



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deep conversations and of course listened to our KSU Wildcats," Grauerholz said. "It planted a desire in me that I wanted to continue the generations back on the farm."

Through all of the years, Grauerholz remembers the smell of harvest as a kid and listening to K-State football games in the combine or truck. After he graduated from St. Marys High School, he went to KSU for a plant science degree from the College Of Agriculture.

"It was in my blood to go to K-State," Grauerholz said. "I'm a Wildcat from start to finish. I knew it from the beginning from listening to games, visiting mom working on campus, and spending time in Manhattan."

Brett and Emily returned to the farm after graduation from KSU in 2011 and slowly built more and more opportunities until Brett went full-time on the farm in winter of last year.

"I met Emily on the golf course at Colbert Hills," Grauerholz said. "She was on the K-State

Women's Golf Team who was practicing on the putting green one day while I was working on the Turf Team."

Emily is currently a tax manager who works remotely from home on the farm. They have Noah who is five years old and Isaac who is one. They're all into farming.

"I like to pick corn, and I love it when dad lets me drive the Gator," Noah shared.

Made for farm-dad life, Grauerholz loves for his family to experience the agriculture lifestyle.

"I wouldn't change it for the world," Grauerholz said. "I would not be raising my children anywhere else. My goal is to teach them where our food comes from with labor and love that goes into it."

Borderland Farm

They farm on the Kansas/Nebraska state line with lots of fall crops to harvest this year.

"We were fortunate to have some irrigation and got timely rains this season," Grauerholz said. "It's not a bumper crop, but it'll not be as nearly

as disappointing as other parts of the state."

The Grauerholz run mainly John Deere equipment with a Lexion Claas combine made in Omaha, Neb. They have several hybrid varieties of corn with on-farm personal testing.

"I will split the planter in half with our 16-row planter to put eight rows from one company and 8 from another to compare them right on the spot, acre for acre," Grauerholz said. "It's different and more time consuming with more data from soil

and yields, but it gives a true farm picture for us."

They utilize mostly no-till practice, unless they need dirt work for drainage.

"We also plant cover crops and hybrid selection based on our data," Grauerholz said. "My systems provide lots of data from drones, satellite imagery, soil samples, tissue samples and combine data to get the best from the soil. The best advice is not to be afraid to ask for help from others to learn more from others."

The big deal about biodiesel: fueling food sustainability

The food industry is under increasing pressure to meet ambitious ESG commitments and while fuel throughout the supply chain is an important part of the equation, bio-diesel is often overlooked as a renewable alternative. The benefits of biodiesel were on the agenda of a virtual roundtable discussion in August facilitated by The Center for Food Integrity (CFI) and sponsored by the United Soybean Board, that featured panelists and food and ag industry participants who learned more about the renewable fuel that more companies and municipalities are using to lower their carbon footprint.

"We transport up to 150,000 students every morning and afternoon, some with special needs, including respiratory issues, so we want to create an environment in and around the buses and schools that's the greenest possible," said John Benish, Jr., president and CEO of Cook-Illinois Corporation, a family owned and operated school bus company - the sixth largest in the nation - that started using biodiesel in its buses in 2005.

"It's better for the environment, it's better for the students, it's better for the engines and doesn't require any vehicle modifications," he said. "There are a lot of advantages."

Made from renewable whole vegetable oil like soy, canola and corn, biodiesel reduces greenhouse gas emissions on a lifecycle basis relative to petroleum fuel by 74%, said Veronica Bradley, director of Environmental Science for Clean Fuels Alliance America. "It's great for our planet, our economy, our communities and farmers."

It's also a cleaner-burning fuel, said Bradley, who noted that the emissions have up to 45% lower particulate matter emissions depending on the fuel blend. The American Lung Association endorses biodiesel as a healthy fuel to limit respiratory disease.

A new study on the air quality benefits of biodiesel in high-risk air quality communities in the U.S. shows that switching to biodiesel results in substantial health benefits including decreased can-

cer risk, fewer premature deaths, reduced asthma attacks and fewer lost workdays. The Trinity Consultants study found that replacing diesel fuel with biodiesel in Washington D.C. alone could reduce the symptoms of asthma by nearly 13,000 incidents per year and annual lost workdays could be reduced by almost 5,700, representing nearly \$1.5 million in economic activity.

An additional benefit to using biofuel is that the crops used to produce it are grown much more sustainably today.

Crop farmers Ed Lammers of Hartington, Neb., and Nancy Kavazanjian, of Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, spoke about their sustainable approaches, including planting cover crops, no-till practices, using solar and wind power, growing pollinator habitat and using variable rate seed and fertilizer that

allows them to precisely plant in the most fertile soil and apply fertilizer only where needed.

"Overall, we're using less fuel, less fertilizer and less equipment while producing more. That's a real sustainability story,"

said Lammers, who grows soybean and corn and raises cattle. He also uses biodiesel on the farm.

"Our crops take carbon out of the air. Then we can convert those crops into biodiesel that reduces the amount of carbon in vehi-

cle fleets. It comes full circle and is really rewarding," said Kavazanjian, who also grows soybeans and corn.

Bradley said demand for biodiesel is growing. In 2020, Clean Fuels Alliance

• Cont. on page 8

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The big deal about biodiesel: fueling food sustainability

• Cont. from page 7

America announced a goal to be a 6-billion-gallon industry by 2030. Currently, it's a 3-billion-gallon industry. "I think demand will get us to our goal well before 2030,"

she said.

She debunked the common myths that biodiesel is not high-quality fuel and that vehicles and equipment must be altered to use it. "Biodiesel is tested to make sure

it meets specific qualifications and can run cleanly," she said. "And it actually increases fuel economy, reduces emissions and provides better power output. Companies can improve their envi-

ronmental footprint without any real extra capital investment."

Benish, who uses B20 and B11 blends in his buses now, is a big fan of biodiesel and plans to move five buses to B100

in a pilot project this fall.

"I have to use fuel no matter what, so why not use a fuel that's going to make the environment around the students and our schools better?" he said.

The roundtable was part of a project by CFI and the United Soybean Board to foster collaboration between the farmers and the food industry as both work toward a more sustainable future.

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Will demand for soy foods and soybean oil rise with inflation?

Soy foods might prove to be a bright spot in this era of rising food prices and concerns about how climate change may affect the global food supply. As the world faces dual challenges to feed a growing population, soybeans offer the highest protein yield per acre. The U.S. is one of the world's leading soybean producers and the second-leading soybean exporter. Currently, soybeans also account for about 90 percent of U.S. oilseed production. Soybean oil, also known as vegetable oil, is a neutral-flavored, attractively priced cooking oil with a wide range of culinary applications. Among its advantages is a high smoke

point (450°F) compared with many other cooking oils.

The surge of plant-based products

Even though consumer priorities are evolving, U.S. soy remains relevant. Soy foods are already a staple in Asian cuisines, and are now riding the crest of the burgeoning demand for plant-based foods. Reportedly, 42% of U.S. shoppers are making an effort to select plant-based foods or beverages. Between 2015 and 2021, the number of new packaged consumer goods with a plant-based claim grew by nearly 700%.

Globally, 20% to 25% of consumers have adjusted their purchase choices for environmental reasons, including choosing sustainably grown products and foods with environmentally friendly packaging.

With its U.S. Soy Sustainability Assurance Protocol (SSAP), the U.S. Soy industry demonstrates its commitment to accountability and sustainability. Health of the planet remains the top concern for consumers overall, although regional variations exist. In Latin America and Asia, the environment is a top purchase driver for those whose financial circumstances allow them to choose sustainable and ethical products.

In the U.S., 72% of Gen Z consumers (18 to 24 years of age) follow eating patterns such as clean eating, mindful eating or a plant-centric diet. This group defines wholesome food as being a good source of nutrients (35%), fresh (34%) and food that contains fruits or vegetables (30%), with soy foods such as edamame — a plant protein

often present-ed as a vegetable— addressing these preferences. Additionally, soy protein and soybean oil are ingredients in many of today's newly introduced plant-based fish and chicken products.

Soybean oil's staying power

Soybean oil is an all-purpose ingredient that helps home cooks and foodservice professionals control their food costs by cross-utilization. Soybean oil can be used for everything from baking to sautéing and frying, or as an ingredient in dressings, soups and sauces. Several years ago, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) approved the use of a qualified health claim for soybean oil based on its ability to lower cholesterol.

American consumers are controlling costs by

• Cont. on page 9

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 2022 — 10:30 AM
10952 Clarks Creek Road * JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS
Directions: Approx. 3 miles south of I-70 on Hwy 57. Then north approx. 1/2 mile on Clarks Creek Rd. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

TRACTORS & PLOW: 1950 Case SC completely rebuilt, new paint, engine over hauled, rear lift, PTO, good tires, excellent cond.; 1952 Case VAC, new paint, quick tach 3pt., PTO, new tires, engine has low oil pressure issue, otherwise the tractor is in good cond.; Case 2bt., 3pt. plow, repainted original green; Case rear wheel weights.

TOOLS, SHOP ITEMS & PARTS: Stant cooling system pressure tester; Big Red 10 ton porta-power; Grizzly pipe bender, up to 3"; Proto 1/2" torque wrench; Mac 3/8" torque wrench; Mac pressure & vacuum gauges; 3/4", 1/2" & 3/8" impacts; Ridgid 3ft. & 2ft. pipe wrenches; ring compressor kit & other internal tools; various wrenches, socket sets & other hand tools; various precision tools; Solar battery charger; NAPA 3 ton floor jack; slide hammer, gear pullers, pop threader, etc.; KD puller; Intertek chain saw sharpener; HD engine stand with rotating mount; hyd. press; bolt bin & contents; large car jacks; Hi Lift jack; bottle jacks; Coleman 5000 watt generator, needs engine work; 150 gal. oil tank; nice selection of new flat iron, angle iron & other metal; JD 2510 reconditioned head; large selection of shop manuals for various tractors; **numerous other parts & shop items.**

ELDON RUMBAUGH

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2022 — 10:00 AM
Auction will be at the farm located from SCANDIA, KS on Hwy 36 go 4 miles West to Hwy 266 then North 4 miles.

CARS, PICKUPS & MOTORCYCLE (Sells at 12:00)
2009 Cadillac CTS 4 door car, 3.6 engine, 35,000 miles; 1948 Pontiac Chieftain 2 door car, flathead 8 engine, automatic, 6313 miles; 1969 Olds Toronado; 1948 Dodge pickup; 1970s Dodge 250 Custom pickup; 1970s Honda motorcycle 9924 miles; 8' pickup camper.

TRACTOR, TRAILER, MACHINERY & TOOLS
John Deere 4555 diesel tractor (RW4555POO4220), 3 pt. fast hitch, 3 hyd, 3746 hrs, w/JD 280 loader, 7' bucket, grapple, seals need repaired; JD hay buck new; JD 10' front blade new; Massey Harris 44 tractor wide front w/F19 Farmhand loader; David Bradley trailer w/Case metal box, hyd dump; JD D140 riding mower; JD 222 riding mower; 3 pt. bale fork; steel wheel farm wagon; Lincoln 180 welder; Twentieth Century welder; 3 post vises; floor grinder; drill press; 150 lb. & 50 lb. anvils; yard sprayer; tool box; portable air compressor; battery charger; 500 gal. fuel tank w/pump; hyd cylinders; 10" inline booster pump w/Wisconsin engine.

FURNITURE & COLLECTIBLES
Oak drop front desk w/bookcase; oak curved glass secretary; oak curved glass china cabinet; oak parlor table w/large glass balls; fancy parlor chair; 4' slant front floor showcase; 3 cedar chests; oak dresser; wicker rocker; 20s walnut china; 20s walnut 4 drawer dresser; bustle chair; bentwood cradle; set 4 pattern back chairs; 60s desk; 3 school desks; iron bed; gateleg table; painted dish cupboard; wicker plant stand; wood carpenter chest; bentwood churn; flat top trunk; 3 treadle sewing machines; child's dropleaf table; Victor floor safe; Mosher floor safe; cuckoo clock; mantel & kitchen clocks; horse clock; pocket watch; pictures inc.

(George & Martha Washington; Indian; Lone Wolf, End Of Trail; many good pictures); viewer & cards; globe; several calendars; costume jewelry; Carnival glass; Roseville & Hull vases; pressed glass pitcher & glasses; assortment of other glass; hat pin holders; Lincoln Drape Aladdin lamp; kerosene lamps; wall coffee grinder; quilts; oak wall telephone; End Trail statue; crock hot water bottle; 30 gal RW crock; crock chicken feeder; dolls; vintage clothes & shoes; coffee tins; jars; 1904 & 1923 Republic Co. Atlas; silverplate; horse yoke; potato planter; wood pulleys; saws; Perfection heater; car tags; DoWaJack stove top; kitchen items; sad irons; buttons; wood egg case; boilers; scythe; coaster wagon; walking plow; 2 platform scales; bicycles; ice cream freezer; **large assortment of other very good collectibles.**

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Will demand for soy foods and soybean oil rise with inflation?

• **Cont. from page 8**
 having more dinners at home. As evidence that home cooking styles are changing, 25.6 million air fryers have been sold in the U.S. over the past two

years. The rise in air fryer purchases represents a 76% increase, and their usage has increased by more than 60% in the same time frame. Despite the name of the appliance,

air fryers use a minimum amount of oil to create crispy and chewy foods, offering opportunities for soybean oil. Europe was the leading regional market for air fryers in 2018 and is estimated to remain dominant through 2025, due to increasing health consciousness and high product demand. Asia Pacific is expected to expand at the fastest CAGR (compound annual growth rate) of 8.7% from 2019 to 2025.

Soy-friendly opportunities
 The soy foods di-

et-and-nutrition connection is poised to strengthen as consumers become increasingly aware of research about potential health benefits of soy. In China, for example, 68% of adults agree that plant-based foods can help reduce the risks of high cholesterol, high blood pressure and high blood sugar. Protein represents a key opportunity for plant-based products, yet another factor that favors soy foods. U.S. Soy is distinguished by its high-quality

protein. The majority of plant-based consumers say they would like to see more high-protein, plant-based dairy alternatives. The ongoing demand for product innovation is anticipated to increase the visibility of plant-based meats, and update the image of soy-based protein products. Of the top ten new food and beverage product launches in 2021, eight were beverages. The top two food products were plant-based burgers made

with soy protein concentrate, and a line of frozen convenience meals with global flavors, targeting consumers who follow low carb, high protein, meatless or gluten-free lifestyles. One of the high protein meals is a Korean-inspired bowl with beef and edamame, an example of soy's compatibility with animal proteins.

This article was partially funded by U.S. Soy farmers, their checkoff and the soy value chain.

EPA set to finalize rule on state sales of higher ethanol gasoline blend

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) intends to finalize a rule before next summer to allow the year-round sale of gasoline blended with a higher level of ethanol in several states, EPA administrator Michael Regan said recently.

The EPA has engaged with several Midwestern governors after they asked the agency earlier this year to allow year-round sales of the blend, known as E15. The move would be a win for the ethanol industry, which wants E15 to be sold year-round to expand sales for corn-based ethanol.

A summertime ban on E15 was imposed over concerns it contributes to smog in hot weather, though research has shown that the 15 percent blend may not increase smog relative to the more common E10 sold year-round. Under the Clean Air Act, governors can ask the EPA to put the specifications for volatility of E15 and E10 on equal footing. The Midwest governors told the EPA recently that they are pursuing this route to enable year-round E15 sales.




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Wednesday - Soil Health Workshop
 Sponsored by D&M Mini Barns
 Starting at 2:00, Dale Strickler, Nathan Hendricks, and Dr. DeAnn Presley, Presentation by Elevate Ag and Martin Till.

Thursday - Sheep & Goat Workshop
 Starting at 2:00, Adaven Scronce on Nutrition and Lambing/Kidding, and Drew Ricketts on Preventing Predation.

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Pete and the Killer

My neighbor, Pete, was very interesting guy. A flight instructor during WW2, he was a commercial TWA pilot flying the "Constellation" for most of his career. The "Connie" was the best plane ever made, according to Pete. He was retired by the time I met him, but he has two lakes with the dam for the upper lake serving as the runway for his little Cessna commuter plane he would fly from home to the downtown airport in Kansas City, to work. His place still sits east of the ranch, and his grandson's family has lived there for many years, turning a hobby of

building "mudder" trucks into a successful business racing and building Monster trucks. If you're into that, you've heard of "The Bounty Hunter," and his wife drives the "Scarlett Bandit." They've made a great career from the hobby that Pete and Jimmy started together with an old rusty pickup truck and some tractor wheels and tires.

Pete was always tinkering, building, or brainstorming. He had a fully equipped shop in his basement and I would use his drill press from time to time. I always enjoyed listening to his stories, told

with his deep Southern accent.

Pete had done very well for himself and his family, but he was always looking for a bargain. He hosted several Angus cows on his acreage. Those cows were tough, and survived very well on... whatever they could find on Pete's place. Now I wouldn't have you thinking Pete starved his cows, but he sure didn't spend any money buying hay. In those days we had no summer cattle, save a few brood cows and a small herd of Longhorns. Our main enterprise was wintering stocker calves on fescue, so the summer pastures were not grazed. Pete would come over and mow out a few select spots where the grass was the best, bale it, and haul it home. July-cut fescue hay isn't the best, but as Pete would say, "Beats a snowball!"

He had a little dog, a toy poodle I guess, about the size of a cottontail rabbit, that was jet black. Pete called him "Killer." Killer went everywhere with Pete, whether by

auto, pickup, or tractor. I suppose he might have even sat in his lap flying that Cessna. Wouldn't have surprised me at all. Killer reaped all the benefits of a spoiled lap dog belonging to a benevolent man of means. Right down to the "diamond" studded collar that adorned the well-groomed little shadow. One day I was working on engineering a bumper for the front of our feed tractor to keep the stocker calves out of danger of getting a foot ran over by a front tire at the feed bunk line. Pete drove up and stepped out, and Killer hit the ground running off exploring the barn I was working at. Pete had heard about what I was doing and wanted to check it out. As we visited about the project, I looked around and Killer was well into the big open barn door. There was a big old barn cat that was as black as Killer in there somewhere, and the little dog was about half his size. I verbalized that maybe Pete should collect his dog, and he responded, "Oh, Killer can

handle him." About that time I saw that cat moving along toward Killer, stalking him like a black panther would stalk a mountain goat. Killer had taken note as well, and his growl was betrayed by his spindly little legs with the poof-ball hair cut, as he began his slow retreat, backing out of the barn. We stood still and silent watching this little drama play out, as the cat had closed some distance between the shadows and his quarry, and the cat froze in a crouched position, his tail snaking and flitting ever so slightly, locking green eyes on Killer, who was frozen as well. Just as the cat charged Pete yelled, "Killer!" and that little dog streaked a bee-line back toward the truck he had come out of, and as he exited the barn, he turned and began to talk some doggie smack to that feline, who had stopped, sat upon his haunches and began washing his face of the dust cloud that Killer had left behind. We had a good laugh, and Pete took Killer back into the safety of the pickup.

July of '97 was ex-

remely wet. I cut hay on July 2nd, and it was on the ground until the 23rd. Rained every day. I would turn that hay every time the sun came out for a few hours in hopes of getting it baled. I had finally given up any thought of baling that rotting mess, so I took the rotary mower and was running down the windrows chopping and spread it out to avoid killing the grass. Pete was driving by and pulled in waving his arms. "What are you doing?"

I explained myself, and he said, "Well, I'll bale it and take it home!" Try as I might, I couldn't talk him out of wasting his time, let alone trying to feed that stuff. He answered, "Beats a snowball!"

That was the only hay I ever saw those cows refuse. Those bales rotted into the ground.

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.

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 2022 - 10:00 AM

8.5 m. East of Overbrook, KS on Hwy 56; to E 550 Rd., North to Auction. (303 E 550 Rd.) OVERBROOK, KS 66524
TRACTORS, VEHICLES & TRAILER: JD 2305, HST, 62" deck, w/200x loader, front assist, roll bar, 235 hrs, Serial Number 220578, LIKE NEW; Ford 1700 w/770 loader, front assist, new front tires, #702860-Good; 1999 Ford F-450, V10, 4 SP-OD 16,740m on Jasper remanufactured eng; 1996 Lincoln Town Car, 4.6 L, leather, straight, no rust; 178,856 miles; 20' tandem axle flatbed, dovetail, ramps; 8 hole wheels-good. **MACHINERY:** Country Line 5', 3 pt, rotary mower-like new; Cub Cadet 22 Hp riding mower; Dearborn 2-14, 3 pt plow; Ford 7', heavy blade; Kodiak 5' blade; 3 pt post auger w/2 augers; 3 pt carry all. **Many power & hand tools. Other Miscellaneous Not Listed!**
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COLLECTORS CAR, ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 2022 * 10:00 AM

LOCATION: Thomas County 4-H Building, on the fairgrounds COLBY, KANSAS

Due to health reasons, Paul is selling his collection of nice antique furniture and primitives.

CAR: 1960 Ford Falcon car, 2-dr., all original, runs.
ANTIQUER FURNITURE: Oak buffet w/top china hutch, marble inlays (different); Oak buffet w/back mirror; (2) Victrolas, floor models; Carved buffet; Oak straight chairs; Chiffonier; Oak gentleman dresser; wine colored divan; wine colored occasional chair; cream occasional chair; Oak bookcase w/drop front desk; high chair; Oak Star ice box; Oak kitchen cupboard; Oak high boy dresser; round oak dining table w/4 matching chairs, lots of carving & claw feet (nice); 4-drawer dresser; Oak china hutch, small; Queen Ann style occasional chair; Primitive oak cabinet; Brass single bed; 6-drawer dresser; Oak chiffonier w/hat box; Mission style buffet; Oak wash stand; Painted 4-drawer dresser; 6' display counter; 12' church pew; library table; fainting couch; lavender occasional chair; Seller's kitchen cabinet, oak; pie cabinet w/ tin punch dishes; smaller church pew; Oak 3-drawer dresser w/mirror; chiffonier; old primitive chest; painted vanity & dresser.
ANTIQUER & COLLECTIBLE: Coffee grinder; Hull pitchers; Sinclair gas globe; Coca Cola trays; hat boxes; Kerosene lamps including Lincoln drape Aladdin lamps; Mickey & Minnie mouse cookie jar; several nice vintage pictures; hanging kerosene lamp; old dolls; old jars; medicine cabinet, wooden; sleigh bells; several old electric lamps; battery jar; Howard Miller Grandfather clock; Hull & Roseville pottery; set of Holland Deft china dishes; Watt apple cookie jar & grease pot; cuckoo clock; marble elephant & rhino; hand vases; several cast iron

implement seats; Deering, McCormick, others; Old oil cans; 5 gal & quart-many different companies; cream cans; embossed metal signs; **Metal signs including:** Texaco, Gleaner, Farmhand, American Express, NK, King Edwards cigars; barb wire collection, on boards; large license tag collection, 40s-60s, various states; motorcycle tags; Kraut cutter; old bottles; Elk horns; Coca Cola pop machine; Large doll collection, very nice dolls; Jewelry; (2) IH solid gold bracelets; Burlap Bambino Pinto bean sack, Colby advertising; Zither piano, in case; auto harp; New old stock; smoking pipe collection w/case.
TOYS & SPORTS MEMORABILIA: 1/16 scale Farm Toys, JD A, 4430, Gleaner N-6, Deutz L combine; Tin toys; Car toys, various years; Marbles; Cases of cast iron toys, horse bank, teams & wagons-reproduction; Pedal airplane, repaint, nice condition; Pedal Case IH tractor w/wagon; folding bicycle; several JD bicycles; several old bicycles, spring type; Beanie Babies; Lots of sports cards, singles, unopened wax boxes; Topps, Fleer - call for list; Starting Line UP figurines including Danny Manning, Hakeem Olajuwon, Babe Ruth, Mickey Mantle, John Elway, many others - call for list; George Brett items; **(This is a large collection of sports items);** Oak wooden cabinet w/frog-disc game, very old.
COINS: (40) Peace dollars; (60) Morgan silver dollars; Lots of wheat pennies; Book of JFK half dollars; Buffalo nickels; Proof sets back to 70s; First day issue gold stamp album; Stamps.
OTHER ITEMS: 4-Dog dog kennel; Total gym, NIB; Other items!

Check us out on Facebook & at www.berningauction.com

The Late JOANNE STEPHENS & PAUL STEPHENS, OWNERS
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PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

(1997 Dodge Van, Mower, Coins, Antiques, Furniture, Household)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 2022 - 5:30 PM

Property of The Late GLADYS & FRANKLIN MYERS

AUCTION LOCATION: 2251 Road H5, AMERICUS, KS 66835

VEHICLE: 1997 Dodge Caravan 151,548 mi; **MOWER:** Cub Cadet Tractor Lawn Mower 42"; **TOOLS:** Pancake Air Compressor; PTO Driven Generator; **COINS:** 10 Morgan Dollars 1879-1921; Peace Dollars x5; Silver Quarters 150+; Silver Dimes 250+; Indian Head Pennies; **ANTIQUES:** #2 Red Wing Crock; Crocks and Bowls x10; Green Singer Sewing Machine; Galvanized Washtub x3 & Washstand; **FURNITURE:** Drop Leaf Dining Room Table; Webb Oak Bedroom Set; Eastlake Marble Top Table; Victorian Upholstered Rocker; **HOUSEHOLD:** Pyrex Dishes and Bowls; Washer and Dryer; Refrigerator; Large Deep Freezer; **Partial Listing!**
 For full listing, terms & photos GriffinRealEstateAuction.com

GRIFFIN Real Estate & Auction
 Phone: 620-273-6421 Fax: 620-273-6425
 305 Broadway, Cottonwood Falls, KS 66845
griffinrealestateauction@gmail.com

CHUCK MAGGARD Sales/Auctioneer
 Cell: 620-794-8824
ANDY PHIPPS, Auctioneer
 620-794-1673
 In Office: Heidi Maggard, Linda Campbell

AUCTION REMINDER

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2022 — 4:00 PM

Held at the home: 437 Orange St. in ROSSVILLE, KS

REAL ESTATE SELLS AT 5:30 P.M.

3 BR 1 BA 1920 built home (in need of repair) w/attached 2 car garage w/a 2 bay shop. Lot is .333 acres. Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC is acting as a seller agent. To view the property contact Dave Bipes at 785-379-1858.

VEHICLES & TRAILERS
 2008 Chrysler Town & Country van; 2001 Dodge Dakota pickup & more; 5'x8' Carry On Cargo enclosed trailer; 10'x14' concessions trailer wood built; & others; 2 elec. handy cap 4 whl scooters.
TOOLS
 Craftsman table saw new in box; Altan 3500w generator 120v; chain saws; Central Machinery water pump w/2.5 gas motor new in box; portable air compressor; heavy duty air paint gun; Dewalt grinder; wrenches; many hand tools; welding tools; metal shop table; lathe tools; lawn tools; used lumber; storm doors some new in box; & MUCH MORE.
GUNS, TOYS & HOUSEHOLD
Guns Inc: Winchester mdl 190 22lr; Iver Johnson 30 carbine; Mossberg 545 a 22lr; Winchester mdl 37 20 ga; Remington 788 243; & others; **Toys inc:** Farm tractors; 6 Goodyear tire ash trays; toy collector books; 40 car tags; K State decanter; 21 silver dollars; Yamaha elec. piano; stereo equip.; & More!
 See last week's Grass & Grain for info & listing or go to our website www.thummelauction.com
JIM MILLENBRUCH ESTATE
 Auction Conducted By:
 THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC, 785-738-0067

Moving?

Let us know your new address so you never miss an issue of Grass & Grain!
 Contact Kevin: agress3@agress.com
 785-539-7558
 1531 Yuma St., Manhattan, KS 66502

ESTATE AUCTION REMINDER

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2022 - 10:00 AM

2110 Harper, Dg. Fairgrounds, Bldg. 21 (Climate Control) LAWRENCE, KANSAS

27 GUITARS, MUSIC EQUIPMENT, MISC.
 Amps * 25+ Pedals * Guitar Access. * Pictures * Elvis Items
 See Last Week's Grass & Grain for Listings & Please visit us online: www.KansasAuctions.net/elston for Pictures!
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AUCTION 480± ACRES

PRIME HUNTING RANCH

ADJACENT TO FLINT OAK- PREMIER HUNTING RESORT

PROPERTY LOCATION: 2354 Quail, Fall River, KS, 67047

LIVE ONLINE WEBINAR:
THURS, OCT 13
1:07 CST

• 2 Parcels
 • 5 Ponds
 • Ranch Home, Barn & Shed
 • Zoned Agricultural
 • 1/2 mile Indian Creek River Frontage

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LAND AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2022 — 10:00 AM

Community Center — SUMMERFIELD, KANSAS

155± ACRES GAGE COUNTY, NEBRASKA LAND

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: SEC 34-1-8 W 1/2 SE EX 3A TR & LOTS 5-6 84.59 AC & SEC 34-1-8 PT E 1/2 SE (LOTS 3-4) 70.53 AC (per Gage Co. Assessor)
FSA INFORMATION:
 • FSA Farmland = 158.02 acres with 143.65 DCP Cropland acres
 • Base Acres—Wheat 16.8, Grain Sorghum 44.7 Soybeans 1.7 Total 63.2
 • Enrolled in PLC Wheat, Sorghum, Soybeans
2021 Property Taxes: \$4404.70
PROPERTY LOCATION: From Summerfield, KS go West 8 miles on Staneline RD. Property is on the NW quadrant of the intersection. OR from Barneston, NE go east on Hwy 8 approximately 3.5 miles to 162 RD then South 2.5 miles. This is the NE corner of the farm.
PROPERTY DESCRIPTION: This approximately 155 acre tract is gently rolling cropland with tiled terraces and very little waste. Approximately 91% in crop production. Investor quality land!!
Terms & Possession: 10% down day of the sale, balance due in two equal payments, First payment due on or before Nov. 18th, 2022 Second payment due after Jan. 1, 2023 and on or before Jan. 6th, 2023. Possession on closing subject to tenants rights. Full possession on March 1, 2023. Sellers to pay 2022 property taxes. Title insurance, escrow and closing costs to be split equally between buyer and seller. Property to be sold as-is, where-is. All inspections should be made prior to the day of auction. Seller's interest in mineral rights to transfer with the sale. This is a cash sale and is not subject to financing, have your financing arrangements made prior to the auction. **Midwest Land and Home is acting as a limited Seller's Agent and represents the seller's interest.** All information has come from reliable sources; however, potential buyers are encouraged to verify all information independently. Seller expressly disclaims any liability for errors, omissions, or changes regarding any information provided for the sale. Potential purchasers are strongly urged to rely solely upon their own inspections and opinions in preparing to purchase property and are expressly advised to not rely on any representations made by the seller or their agents. Statements made the day of sale take precedence over all other printed materials. Galloway, Wiegiers, & Brinegar, will prepare purchase contracts and Pony Express Title will act as escrow, title & closing agent.

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LAND AUCTION

18+/- ACRES of FLINT HILLS in MORRIS COUNTY

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2022 - 6:00 PM

AUCTION LOCATION: The Morris Co. 4-H Center, 612 US Hwy-56, COUNCIL GROVE, KS 66846

****PREVIEW DATE: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 5-7 PM****
SELLERS: DWIGHT & CAROLYN REUST
FLINT HILLS!!! What a great opportunity to own a piece of the Flint Hills! Located 3 miles north of the Chase/Morris County line, this 18-acre tract is nestled on the edge of the big country of the Flint Hills and offers beautiful views! Just off of the Scenic Byway, HWY-177 provides great access to the property. Currently the property has been hayed, which you could continue to do or explore the possibility of a building site to make your dream home. Great views and access in the heart of the Flint Hills, makes this a once-in-a-lifetime property, come and see for yourself how this property could be just what you have been looking for! **(PROPERTY ADDRESS: 2266 KS HWY-177, Council Grove, KS 66846)**
 For full listing, terms & photos GriffinRealEstateAuction.com

GRIFFIN Real Estate & Auction
 Phone: 620-273-6421 Fax: 620-273-6425
 305 Broadway, Cottonwood Falls, KS 66845
griffinrealestateauction@gmail.com
 In Office: Heidi Maggard, Linda Campbell

CHUCK MAGGARD Sales/Auctioneer
 Cell: 620-794-8824
HEIDI MAGGARD Broker
 Cell: 620-794-8813

ESTATE AUCTION Reminder

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2022 — 9:00 AM

We will sell the following items at Public Auction at the residence located at 315 South 9th St., CLAY CENTER, KS
WRECKER TRUCK, F-20 TRACTOR, AUTO PARTS, MISC. (sell after guns in Ring 2): 1977 Chevrolet 1T wrecker truck, complete, needs repair; Farmall F-20 tractor w/loader & blade; 70s Chevy & Ford pickup beds; 60s IH PU bed; many steel wheels; items from N-K Body Shop; grills & fenders from late 60s & early 70s; Mustang seats; lots of primitives in the barn; colored fruit jars; walk behind garden implements; old canoe & More!
GUNS (sell at 10:00): Victor single shot 410 breaker shotgun; Winchester model 03 22cal. automatic; Mossberg 22LR, needs repair; Meriden Firearms 12ga. side by side shotgun; Mossberg and Sons 183D 410 Ga. 3", disassembled.
FURNITURE & APPLIANCES (sell after guns in Ring 1)
ANTIQUES, QUILTS & PRIMITIVES, HOUSEHOLD & MISC. (sell 1st)
 NOTE: We will run 2 rings most of the day. Plan to be done by 12:30. 30 days for removal. Call Daryl Klataske at (620) 755-4085.
 CLERK: Shirley Riek, 526 Frederick, Clay Center, Ks. 67432

Go to kansasauctions.net/kretz for pictures & listings

LUELLA (Mrs. Norman) KLATASKE ESTATE, SELLER
 Auction conducted by: **Kretz Auction Service**
 Greg Kretz, Salesman & Auctioneer: (785) 630-0701
 Guest Auctioneer, Randy Reynolds: (785) 263-5627

Grass & Grain Area Auctions and Sales

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

Hundreds of auctions, online and in-person. www.kansasauctions.net/gg/ Always great online Equipment auctions — www.purplewave.com

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. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

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.

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

September 29 — Absolute Auction of the United Methodist Church building consisting of 2 1/2 story brick building on large corner lot, beautiful stained glass windows, hardwood floors, central heat/AC & more held at Eskridge. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service, Lonnie Wilson.

September 29 — Real estate consisting of 3BR, 1BA home; 2008 Chrysler Town & Country van, 2001 Dodge Dakota pickup, 1995 Chev C1500 pickup & others, trailers, tools, guns, toys, household & more held at Rossville for Jim Millenbruch Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 30 — JD 2520 Tractor, implements, 2019 Kawasaki Mule Pro MX LE UTV, lawn tractor, race engine, Guns, tools, equipment & more held Live at Severy with some online bidding available (www.sundgren.com). Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.

October 1 — 1947 Allis Chalmers B tractor; JD riding mower, Hustler Fastrak mower, JD Gator side by side, shop equipment, hand tools & miscellaneous held at Lindsborg for James E. & Marsha Nelson. Auctioneers: William Crane.

October 1 — Estate auction consisting of tools & shop items, auto parts & supplies, 1967 Chevrolet truck, Yaesu transceiver, other ham equipment, collectibles, advertising, garage, household, yard items & more held at Topeka. Auctioneers: Wayne Hunter.

October 1 — Primitives & collectibles inc.: candy & gumball machines, Coca Cola & Pepsi items, clocks, pinball machines, gun safes, advertising, vintage gas pump & more, guns, 1949 panel truck, Harley Davidson motorcycle & more held at Berryton. Auctioneers: Kooser Auction Service.

October 1 — Antique furni-

ture inc.: hotel commode w/towel bar, hall tree, pharmacy cabinet, nice oak furniture & more, guns inc.: Winchester Model 12 12 ga., Remington 870 12 ga. & others, antiques, primitives & collectibles inc.: wood carvings, milk bottles, Hort art, clocks, fruit jars, glass eyed decoys, cast iron items, Roseville, Depression, bronze statues, turquoise jewelry & belt buckles, vintage toys, crocks & much more held at Portis for The Late Bill & Betsy Losey. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

October 1 — 1986 Ford F250 pickup, 1980 Chev. C-70, 1977 IH Loadstar 1600, tools & shop items, motor & racing parts, metal, numerous items for salvage iron & more held at Council Grove for Axe Motor Sports. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

October 1 — Furniture, collectibles inc. belt buckles, lots of advertising items, large collection of football cards & sports memorabilia, Carnival glass, jewelry, Barbie dolls, metal card, JD toy tractors, Frankoma & other pottery, glassware & crocks, enamelware & more, household, 16' shopbuilt car trailer, shop items & tools held at Scott City for Debra Duke and Eugene & Grace Martens. Auctioneers: Berning Auction, Inc.

October 1 — Fall CONSIGNMENT auction selling tractors & accessories, trucks & trailers, combines & headers, vehicles, skid loaders & attachments, hay & hay equipment, livestock equipment, machinery, lawn & garden, ATVs, UTVs & accessories & much more held at Holton (with online bidding available: equipmentfacts.com). Auctioneers: Harris Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 1 — Collector Cars including 1929 Plymouth, 1931 Dodge Brothers, 1937 Chrysler, 1949 Plymouth Special Deluxe, Ford Model A, 50s Desoto Custom, 1953 Cadillac, 1960 Chev Biscayne, 80s Chev Silverado, 1974 Volkswagen Fastback & more held at Formoso for Warren L. Heinen Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

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) Klatske. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

October 1 — (RESCHEDULED from Sept. 10) — Closeout auction for HRK Warehouse consisting of new items including watches, costume jewelry, pocket knives, fishing tackle, candles, arts & crafts supplies, yard tools & equipment, power tools, hand tools, camping supplies, kitchenwares, furniture & much more; also some used items such as store fixtures, display cases, shelving units & more held at Marion. Auctioneers: Pilsen Packrats Auctions.

October 4 — 1997 Dodge Van, Cub Cadet Tractor

Lawn Mower, coins, antiques, furniture, household & more held at Americus for property of the Late Gladys & Franklin Myers. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

October 6 — 2-Bedroom, 1-Bath house in Wamego near City Park with attached carport & shed held at Wamego. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 8 — Collectors Car: 1960 Ford Falcon, all originals, runs; antique furniture, antiques & collectibles inc.: Hull pitchers, Sinclair gas globe, Coca Cola items, kerosene lamps, old dolls, grandfather clock, Hull & Roseville pottery, cast iron implement seats, old oil cans, metal signs (Texaco, Gleaner & others), jewelry & more, large collection of sports memorabilia, toys, coins & more held at Colby for The Late Joanne Stephens & Paul Stephens. Auctioneers: Berning Auction.

October 8 — JD 4020 D tractor, JD 3020 D tractor, JD 535 Big round baler, mowers & more equipment, trailers, pickups, big bales native grass mix hay, antiques, household, small collectibles & more held near Auburn for The Late Col. Robert Morris & Pauline Morris Estate., Joy Thomas, executor. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

October 8 — Guns including Remington, Ruger, Winchester, Springfield & more, ammo, gun cabinet, fishing items, household, collectibles, Fiesta, tools & outside items, catering items, Baby Grand piano & much more held at Americus for Doug Disney Estate. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.

October 8 — Farm auction consisting of farm equipment, trailers & misc., livestock trailers & equipment, livestock panels & gates & more held at Baldwin City for Douglas County Area Farmers. Consigned by Barbara & The Late Jim Butell: 1964 Chevrolet El Camino Malibu, 4-wheelers & more. Live Online bidding available on equipmentfacts.com. Auctioneers: Flory & Associates Realty & Auctions.

October 8 — 1950 Case SC tractor rebuild, exec., 1952 Case VAC tractor, Case 2 btm. 3 pt. plow, tools, shop items & parts held at Junction City for Eldon Rumbaugh. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

October 8 — Coin auction consisting of approx. 500 lots inc.: 1/2 cents, large cents, Wheat cents, Buffalo nickels, half dollars, Morgans, Peace, lots of silver in rolls, \$20 Lib. Gold pieces & more held at Portis. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction.

October 8 — Farm auction consisting of Tractors, 1964 El Camino Collector Car, trucks, farm & livestock equipment, UTVs, tools & much more held at Lawrence for Jim Butell Estate & others. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

October 8 — 6.82 acres more or less with a home in Chase County Flint Hills consisting of 2+BR, 1BA, outbuildings & more; also selling Equipment inc. JD 650 tractor, riding mower, trailer,

tools, guns & outdoor items, antiques, household & appliances held at Cottonwood Falls for The Kenneth Fischer Estate. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

October 8 — 3 storage units with furniture, household goods, antiques & collectibles held at Chapman for Bob Diehl & Joan Atkinson. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

October 8 — Tractors, vehicles & trailer including JD 2305, Ford 1700, 1999 Ford F-450, 1996 Lincoln Town Car, Machinery including Country Line rotary mower, Cub Cadet riding mower, Dearborn plow & more, many power & hand tools & more held near Overbrook for Howard Fishburn. Auctioneers: Edgcomb Auctions, Lester Edgcomb & Brady Altie.

October 9 — JD X-740 L&G tractor, 1982 WW bumper pull trailer, tool chests, bolt bins, chain binders, log chains, C-clamps, collectibles, fishing poles & tackle, McCoy, kitchenwares, tools & more held at Grantville for Mike & Carol Ingenthron. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

October 9 — 8N Ford tractor, 2002 Kawasaki 360 4-wheeler, 1999 Jeep, outdoor equipment inc.: Doolittle dump trailer, other trailers, JD Z810A mower, firearms, hunting & fishing, furniture, appliances, lots of nice tools, construction supplies & materials & miscellaneous held at St. George. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 9 — Large amount of good quality hand tools & power tools, good quantity of quality furniture, household, glassware, figurines, bedding, kitchenwares & much more held at Abilene for Mr. & Mrs. John Williams. Auctioneers: Randy Reynolds & Greg Kretz.

October 11 — 2009 Cadillac CTS, 1948 Pontiac Chief, 1969 Olds Toronado, 1948 Dodge pickup, 70s Dodge 250 Custom pickup, 1970s Honda motorcycle, pickup camper, JD 4555 tractor, trailer, machinery & tools, furniture & collectibles & more held near Scandia for Darlyne Standley Trust. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 13 — Real Estate auction consisting of 480 acres m/l (property located in Fall River): Prime Hunting Ranch adjacent to Flint Oak-Premier Hunting Resort. 2 parcels, 5 ponds, ranch home, barn & shed, zoned agricultural, Indian Creek River frontage held via Live Online Webinar. at <https://bit.ly/fallriver-2>. Auctioneers: United Country Real Estate, Prestige Auction.

October 13 — 18 acres m/l of Morris County Flint Hills land with great location & access. Property has been hayed or could be building site held at Council Grove for Dwight & Carolyn Reust. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

October 13 — 157.6 acres m/l Marshall County Land (T1: 136 ac. m/l with approx. 133.3 ac. m/l of cropland; T2: 3BR, 1 BA home & approx. 21.6 ac.; T3: Combination of T1 & T2) held at Waterville for Pishny Farm, LLC. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik & Jeff Dankenbring.

October 15 — Equipment inc.: Kubota BX 2660 4WD loader lawn tractor,

International Farmall M, 1982 Allis Chalmers tractor, 1997 NH 6635 loader tractor & more, machinery, tools, household, antiques & more held at Allen for Jay & Mary Besack. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

October 15 — Guns including vintage guns, large assortment of ammo, ammo boxes, taxidermy, decoys, Western, Cowboy & Indian inc.: saddles, saddle bags, vintage saddle stirrups, holsters, badges, vintage spurs, cowboy straw & felt hats, boots, Western & Indian prints, vintage bronze, copper & silver horses, Heston belt buckles & much more, Horse-Drawn wooden farm wagon, collectibles, toys & jewelry held at Salina for Roger Johnson Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 15 — 2008 Toyota Avalon Limited car (low miles), Collectibles & Antiques including German tea set & others, German collector plates, silverware, china, Dresden, framed paintings, lots of crystal, costume jewelry, vintage musical instruments, vinyl records, Grandfather clock & more, Quality Furniture or all types, household, gold cart, handicap scooter, golf club, fishing rods & reels & much more held at Manhattan for Heirs of John & Luise White. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

October 15 — Real Estate consisting of a 151 Acre Marshall County farm including wind tower income held at Marysville for Sweany Family Trust, Laura J. Pearl Trustee. Auctioneers: Pearl Real Estate & Appraisal Service, Mike Pearl broker, Dennis Rezac, auctioneer.

October 15 — Real Estate consisting of a 2BR, 1BA home in quiet neighborhood close to downtown Manhattan; personal property including furniture, collectibles, crocks, glassware, Fenton & more, kitchenwares, Christmas decor, costume jewelry & more held at Manhattan for Estate of Earl (Junior) & Ilene (Pooch) Colbert. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 15 — Firearms, antiques, household, vehicle, garden tractors & much more held at Abilene for Mr. & Mrs. John Williams. Auctioneers: Randy Reynolds & Greg Kretz.

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

October 18 & October 25 — Selling Oct. 18: Machinery & large items including skid steer, telehandlers, excavator, car trailer, construction equipment & misc., scaffolding. Selling Oct. 25: Survey equipment including trucks & electronics, trailers, scissor lift, trucks, trailers, shop items, construction & misc. & more. Both days held at Topeka for Altmar, Inc. Auctioneers: Foundation Realty, Morgan Riat.

October 20 — Large assortment of glass & collectibles inc.: crocks, pitchers, Carnival, clear glass, Fenton & more, dolls, costume jewelry, linens, furniture & household held at Burr Oak for Barbara Renner Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 22 — Vehicles inc.: 2001 Mercury Grand Marquis, 2009 Ford Ranger XLT, 1993 Ford F250,

1991 Excel 5th wheel camper, trailers, skid loader, antique tractors & machinery, lawn mowers & tools, guns, household, antiques & much more held at Belleville for Don Danielson. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

October 22 — Tractors inc. 1949 IHC W 6, 1939 JD B, 1937 JD A, 1936 IHC F 12, 1948 Allis G, stationary engines, other engines, custom built heavy trailer, tools, parts & antique primitives, collectibles inc.: costume jewelry, watches, Heston belt buckles, JD toy tractors, Depression glass & more held at Abilene for Darrel & Charlotte Kuntz collection. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 22 — Coin auction held at Emporia. Auctioneers: Swift-n-Sure Auctions & Real Estate.

October 22 — Household goods, quilting supplies & misc. held at Clay Center for Marie Franson Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

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

October 22 — Estate auction consisting of 2006 Cadillac (one owner only 76K), truck, van, collectibles, furniture, tools, household & much more held at Lawrence. Auctioneers: Elston Auction.

October 29 — Estate auction held at rural LeCompton. Details soon. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

October 29 (New Date) — 31st Annual Bull sale held at the ranch near Wheaton for Moser Ranch.

October 30 — Large Estate Auction including Antiques & Collectibles, Collectible Farm Toys & other toys inc.: Matchbox cars, lots of Barbie dolls & more, crocks, churns & lots of other items held at Seneca for Waymer Esslinger Estate. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

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

November 5 — Irvine Ranch Annual Production Sale held at the Ranch, Manhattan, 1 PM.

November 12 — Large Farm Toy auction consisting of Pedal Tractors, Collector Farm tractors: Case/Case IH, IH/Farmall, Ford/Versatile, Massey, Joe Ertl, WFE, Oliver, M-M Cockshutt, AC; combines, other toys & banks, 50+ farm manuals & more held at Beattie for Sam Cassidy. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

November 12 — Land Auction consisting of 148.6 acres m/l of Washington County acreage with 137.6 ac. m/l dry crop, 1.8 ac. m/l native grass and 9.2 ac. m/l tame grass held at Marysville for Raymond Pacha. Auctioneers: Prell Realty & Auction, LLC.

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 Wetmore. Proceeds support St. James Church. To consign contact Bill Burdick, Ron Burdick.

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

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2022 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held on South Omio Street in FORMOSO, KANSAS

CARS

1929 Plymouth 4 door car; 1931 Dodge Brothers 4 door car; 1937 Chrysler 4 door; 49 Plymouth Special Deluxe 2 door; Ford Model A 4 door body; 47 Dodge 4 door; 40s 50s Plymouth special Deluxe 4 door; 49-50 Plymouth Special Deluxe 2 door; 50s Desoto Custom 4 door; 49 Chevrolet Deluxe 4 door; 57 Chrysler Winson 4 door 2 tone; 1954 Plymouth Belvedere 2 door; 1952 IHC L-110 pickup; 50s Desoto Deluxe 4 door; 40 Desoto 4 door; 49-50 Plymouth 2 door; 1948 Dodge 4 door; 50's Studebaker Commander 4 door; 57 Plymouth 4 door; 1953 Cadillac 4 door; 1959 Edsel 4 door; 58-59 Nash Rambler Deluxe 4 door; 50s Plymouth 4 door; 1960 Chevrolet Biscayne 4 door; 60s Plymouth 4 door; Dodge Dart 2 door; (2) 1978 Ford T Bird; Buick Electra 4 door station wagon; 1974 AMC Matador; 1978 Dodge pickup; 85 Ford F250 XLT diesel extended cab pickup; 80s Plymouth van; 80s Chevrolet Silverado pickup; Ford LTD station wagon; (2) 1974 Ford mail ice cream trucks; 1974 Volkswagen Fastback; 1979 Ford pickup; 70s Ford F150 Custom pickup; 1981 Chevrolet Citation 4 door; Ford F250 pickup; Mercedes Benz 4 door; 1998 Chrysler Concorde 4 door; 1998 BMW 323 2 door convertible.

There will be 2 trailers of car parts and 1 trailer of car books & manuals.

WARREN L. HEINEN ESTATE

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

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Marshall County, KS * Farm including Wind Tower Income

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2022 - 10:00 AM

Landoll Lane Conference Center, 2005 Center St., MARYSVILLE, KANSAS



151 Acre Farm: 3 miles east of Beattie with 140 terraced crop ground acres. Crop ground soils are 62.5% Class II Wymore silty clay loam with 1 to 3% slopes, 31.9% Class II Pawnee clay loam with 1 to 4% slopes and 5.6% Class III Pawnee clay loam with 4 to 8% slopes. The sale includes the income from a wind tower and buried electric line easement.



DIRECTIONS: From Beattie go East on Hwy 99 for 3 miles, then North 1/2 mile to the southeast corner of the farm, also 24th Road gives access to the west side.

BRIEF LEGAL DESCRIPTION: SW 1/4 13-2-9 less a tract in the southwest corner, Marshall County, Kansas

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This farm has been in the Gurtler family and now Sweany family for generations and now it's your opportunity to add to your operation a quality farm with a bonus of income from the wind easement payments.

Please go to website address below for Easement Agreement and other information:

SELLER: SWEANY FAMILY TRUST * Laura J. Pearl, Trustee

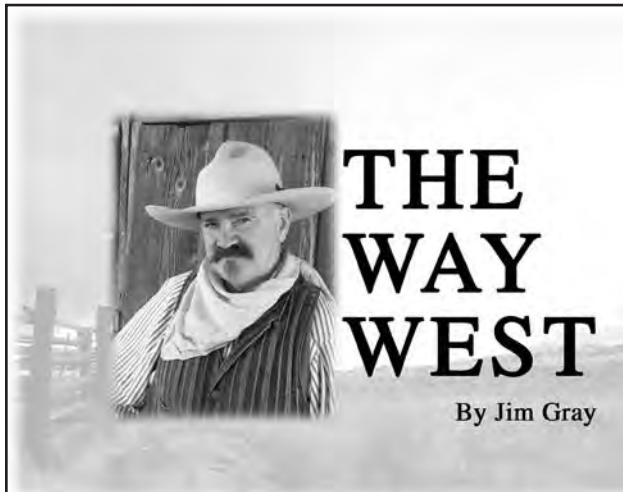
For more information go to: www.pearlrealestate.org

Pearl Real Estate & Appraisal Service, Inc.

ST. MARYS, KS 66536 785 437-6007

Mike Pearl, Broker: 785-256-5174

Dennis Rezac, Auctioneer: 785-456-4187



THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

Answering the Call

"The Troubles" over slavery in Kansas Territory brought hundreds of people to Kansas in 1856. Aspiring young newspaperman Hovey Evert Lowman and his brothers John G. Lowman and Lyman L. Lowman went to Kansas "to seek fame and fortune in that new territory." Hovey Lowman was described as "young,

brilliant, and forceful with a ready pen."

Lowman's early months in Kansas Territory are not well documented. At some time, he gained a position with George W. Martin on staff with the *Herald of Freedom* at Lawrence. When Martin fell ill in September, 1857, Lowman was recognized for his efforts in keeping the paper

running. While employed with the *Herald of Freedom* Lowman met printer Josiah Chapin Trask.

The *Herald of Freedom* suspended operations in 1859, giving Trask and Lowman an opportunity to produce a paper of their own. They purchased the material of the *Herald of Freedom* and moved into the same office to produce the *Kansas State Journal*, "A Family Republican Newspaper."

In the early morning hours of August 21, 1863, Quantrill's bushwhacker army charged through the streets of Lawrence, waking sleeping citizens to a day of horror. Lowman, his wife and five children awoke to the commotion. Realizing the danger they hurried to the cellar below. Beneath the main floor of the house the family trembled in terror as they heard the raiders cursing and ransacking their home. Fortunately, the open kitchen door covered the cellar door concealing their hiding place. But the Lowmans were not shielded from the cries of desperation from their friends and townsfolk.

Lowman's partner Josiah Trask and his wife lived in the home of Dr. J. F. and Mrs. Griswold along with State Senator S. M. Thorpe and wife, and the grocer Harlow W. Baker

and his wife. The Griswold house was among the very first of Lawrence homes to be attacked, being on the west edge of town. Quantrill's men called to Trask and his friends boarded up inside the house. They insisted that the town was to be burned, but all would be safe from harm if they surrendered peacefully. Trask told his friends that for the good of the town they should do as they were told. The four men stepped outside, and as they marched toward town the bushwhackers opened fire, cutting their prisoners down in cold blood. Trask and Griswold were dead before they hit the ground. Thorpe and Baker were wounded, lying as though dead upon the ground, but one of the raiders shot into their bodies. After the bushwhackers moved on the women found Thorpe and Baker still alive. Thorpe suffered for several hours before dying. Baker lingered near death, but eventually recovered.

Hovey Lowman wasn't wounded, not even a scratch, but the unseen wounds suffered that day would not heal. "We must trust in God it may never happen again. To guard against it, we must watch without ceasing. Eternal vigilance alone is our protection."

Lowman chronicled the attack on Lawrence in succeeding issues of the *State Journal*. The compiled articles were published in *Narrative of the Lawrence Massacre*. Lowman couldn't put the terror of that day behind him. Too many friends were lost that day. He wrote his 'final adieu' in the August 18, 1864, edition of the paper, and left Kansas for Flint, Michigan, where he joined his brother John G. Lowman in the lumber business. After several years the family moved to Waverly, New York, on property inherited by his wife.

In Kansas Lowman had known the deepest heartbreak, but like a siren song, Kansas was calling. He returned in September of 1870 to take the helm as chief editor and stockholder of the *Leavenworth Daily Times*. Under his direction the Times was enlarged to a forty-column paper with a greater amount of reading material than any paper in the state.

His family remained in New York as he periodically returned to the home in Waverly. On a visit in January, 1871, a bout of sickness confined him to his bed.

In March of 1871, Lowman was back in Kansas, visiting in Lawrence. In the March 31, 1871, issue of the Times Mr. Lowman ad-

vised readers that his relations as editor "conclude with this issue." Lowman took a new position as editor of the *Laurence Tribune*. The move was unfortunate. The atmosphere at the poorly managed Tribune was chaotic and unstable. Lowman soldiered on until September 22, 1872, when, worn and fatigued, he arrived at his home in Waverly in a dangerous condition.

It was said that "The assassination of his friends, and the sleepless nights and constant alarms that followed that murderous morning (in Lawrence), struck him a blow from which he never recovered." With all the tender care of family and friends Lowman failed to rally as he had done before. In the end, "the best of medical attendance" was found wanting. Hovey Evert Lowman met his death the 27th day of September, 1872. He was forty-four.

Kansas had called his name in 1856 and again in 1870. Each took its toll. And though that toll could not be redeemed, his spirit lives on in the words that flowed from his ready pen while answering that call 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.

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ONLINE!

www.GrassAndGrain.com

Farmers & Ranchers AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY

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

TOTAL FOR THE WEEK: CATTLE 1911			
BULLS: \$119.00-\$130.00		8 red	Partridge 817@179.50
COWS: \$87.00-\$96.50		7 blk	Manhattan 627@178.00
		7 blk	Salina 474@177.00
STEERS		8 blk	Lindsborg 581@177.00
300-400	\$210.00 - \$220.00	6 mix	Concordia 547@176.00
400-500	\$203.00 - \$212.00	10 mix	Hutchinson 627@176.00
500-600	\$195.00 - \$206.00	6 blk	Carlton 568@175.50
600-700	\$184.00 - \$194.50	12 char	Randolph 503@175.00
700-800	\$179.00 - \$188.00	4 blk	Salina 556@175.00
800-900	\$167.00 - \$177.50	6 blk	Ellsworth 574@174.00
900-1,000	\$169.00 - \$179.25	3 mix	Hoisington 515@174.00
HEIFERS		8 blk	Manhattan 709@173.00
400-500	\$171.00 - \$180.00	4 blk	Solomon 706@173.00
500-600	\$173.00 - \$184.50	36 mix	Hope 733@172.50
600-700	\$170.00 - \$180.00	7 mix	Wilsey 736@169.00
700-800	\$163.00 - \$173.00	51 blk	Ada 817@168.50
800-900	\$168.00 - \$179.50	5 blk	Geneseo 808@167.00
		5 blk	Hutchinson 801@160.00

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 2022		MONDAY SEPTEMBER 19, 2022	
STEERS		CALVES	
13 blk	Bennington 372@220.00	1 blk	Lindsborg 265@500.00
6 mix	Courtland 466@212.00	1 blk	Gypsum 200@475.00
5 char	Randolph 495@208.00	1 blk	Abilene 180@375.00
7 blk	Bennington 500@206.00	1 bwf	Gypsum 130@325.00
27 blk	Cedar Point 578@201.50	BULLS	
21 mix	Wilson 594@199.00	1 blk	Beloit 2170@130.00
7 blk	Carlton 597@197.00	1 blk	Walton 2340@126.00
2 mix	Wilson 468@196.00	1 blk	Gypsum 1945@123.00
51 mix	Cedar Point 678@194.50	1 blk	Beloit 1505@119.50
5 blk	Ellsworth 597@188.00	1 char	Wilsey 1880@119.50
9 blk	Carlton 719@188.00	1 blk	Peabody 1785@118.50
7 blk	Ellsworth 672@187.50	1 blk	Sterling 1940@118.50
8 blk	Lindsborg 713@187.00	1 blk	Peabody 1990@118.00
7 mix	Tescott 685@186.50	1 char	Salina 1630@115.00
44 mix	Cedar Point 751@185.75	COWS	
6 blk	Geneseo 746@184.00	1 bwf	Hutchinson 2015@96.50
4 blk	Ellsworth 711@182.00	1 blk	Lorraine 1415@94.00
13 mix	Wilson 723@180.50	1 bwf	Hope 1220@94.00
60 blk	Hope 900@179.25	1 bwf	Hope 1290@90.00
60 blk	Hays 933@178.25	1 wf	Gypsum 1870@90.00
60 blk	Hope 932@178.25	4 blk	Salina 1330@90.00
61 mix	Hope 863@177.50	6 blk	Salina 1314@90.00
3 char	Brunaugh, MO 807@177.00	1 blk	Delphos 1555@90.00
4 char	Brunaugh, MO 840@176.50	1 blk	Inman 1520@90.00
38 blk	Hays 863@175.25	1 blk	McPherson 1435@90.00
HEIFERS		1 blk	Gypsum 1375@89.50
29 mix	Hunter 519@184.50	6 mix	Salina 1413@89.00
19 blk	Hutchinson 563@183.00	1 blk	Minneapolis 1435@89.00
2 blk	Miltonvale 448@180.00	1 bwf	Delphos 1685@89.00
25 mix	Hunter 602@180.00		

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.fandrive.com

CATTLE USA.com LIVE CATTLE AUCTIONS

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

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, SEPT. 29:
80 steers, 650-725, long weaned, 2 rounds vaccinations, off grass; 53 black steers & heifers, 500-600, weaned 45 days, 2 rounds vaccinations, off grass, 5lbs corn per day; 54 black steers & heifers, 550-600, longtime weaned, off grass; 90 black steers & heifers, 625-650, longtime weaned, vaccinated, off grass; 60 steers & heifers, 500-600; 10 steers, 750, long time weaned, off grass; **PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME.**

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.

LOT 89

LOT 13

LOT 57

LOT 384

LOT 260

LOT 286

LOT 428

LOT 256

LOT 97

LOT 33

SPECIAL COW SALE!!! TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 2022 * 11 AM

Bred Cows, Bred Heifers, Bulls, Cow Pairs, Heifer Pairs
10/10 young pairs; 10 mostly young spring bred cows, bred red; 45 black/bwf, 2-9 years old, spring calvers, start calving 3/7/23; 80 black cows, 4-8 years old, bred black; 23 3-8 years old, bred Red Angus Buchman bulls, calving November & December; 100 black cows, 4-7 years old, spring calvers, bred Angus; 50 black cows, 4-7 years old, bred Angus, start calving February; 40 black/red, 3-5 years old, spring calvers, bred Angus; 50 black/red cows, 3-6 years old, bred black/red, spring calvers; 25/25 mostly black pairs, 3-5 years old, exposed back, some 3 in 1 packages.
PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME

IN STOCK TODAY:

- Heavy Duty Round Bale Feeders
- Heavy Duty Feed Bunks

For Information or estimates, contact:

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

Jim Crowther 785-254-7385 Roxbury, KS	Lisa Long 620-553-2351 Ellsworth, KS	Cody Schafer 620-381-1050 Durham, KS	Kenny Briscoe 785-658-7386 Lincoln, KS	Kevin Henke H: 785-729-3473, C: 785-565-3525 Agenda, KS	Austin Rathbun 785-531-0042 Ellsworth, KS
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Cattle Sale Broadcast Live on www.cattleusa.com 1150 KSAL, Salina 6:45 AM - MON-FRI * 880 KRVN 8:40 AM - WED-THURS. *550AM KFRM - 8:00 am, Wed.-Thurs.

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