

## Ag groups step up for K-State's infrastructure plan

ard Linton has outlined his plan for the \$125 million Ag Innovation Project, which will use funding provided by the state government along with matching funds through philanthropy, to implement a capital project that has been a goal of the university for fifteen years. According to Linton, the project will meld together the disciplines of animal science, food science, agronomy, row crop agriculture and milling science. Along with new construction, other buildings will be renovated. When he discussed the project at the Kansas Ag Summit in August, Linton indicated he had just a few months to raise the funding needed to capture the state dollars. Recently, the campaign received sizable donations to help move them towards that goal. Kansas Farm Bureau pledged the largest donation in that organizaton's history - \$5 million over five years - and the Kansas Soybean Commission pledged \$4 million.

'We've known for a long time the facilities at the country's first land-grant institution needed updating," said Rich Felts, president of Kansas Farm Bureau. "We're excited to come alongside President Linton to make an investment in our industry, our state and future students to ensure K-State remains in its position as a glob-



Officials with the Kansas Soybean Commission were recognized during the Oct. 1 K-State football game for their \$4 million donation to the College of Agriculture's infrastructure improvement plan.

al leader in agriculture. Kansas Farm Bureau's gift ensures that K-State will continue to positively impact the lives of Kansas farmers and the Kansas economy."

"We want to thank Kansas Farm Bureau for this investment in the future of agricultural teaching and research at K-State.' said Ernie Minton, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of K-State

"This gift is proof of the strong, longstanding relationship between the university and the agricultural industry, which is the lifeblood of Kansas. We are excited for the opportunities our innovation centers will bring to our students, faculty and the producers who drive this state's robust agricultural economy."

"Kansas Farm Bureau's investment in new facilK-State demonstrates the importance of university-industry partnerships to advance agriculture in an ever-changing world," said Linton. "Constantly adapting and innovating requires new ways of thinking and doing; and Kansas Farm Bureau's gift will empower K-State faculty, researchers and students to work closely with industry partners to find the necessary solutions to

On October 1 Kansas Soybean Commission was recognized during Ag Day at the K-State football game for their donation. Kaleb Little, CEO and administrator for Kansas Soybean, said building innovative facilities helps to secure K-State's standing as "a leading agricultural institution."

"K-State agriculture students are the next generation of industry

Sovbean Commission supports investing in facilities to match their level of talent," he said. "We are proud to join with the other agriculture organizations across the state in supporting these important efforts."

Kansas Soybean Commission chair Ron Ohlde called the university's plan is a good match for the organization. "Investing in our state's land grant university fits right into the (soybean) checkoff's mission because we are investing in the future of agriculture," he said. "Modernizing K-State's College of Agriculture facilities opens so many opportunities to be competitive in the agricultural industry and increase collaboration among key industry leaders."

Minton said the new facilities will help the university meet emerging demands of agriculture. "The impact of our innovation centers will resonate across Kansas' agricultural industry, as the opportunities and challenges we face are increasingly complex," he said. "Our vision for these facilities is to bring the best minds to the table with different skills and knowledge to collaborate, integrate and develop new solutions and products - and prepare the next-generation workforce needed to move agriculture forward."

## in its position as a glob- **U.S. dairy consumption hits all-time high in 2021 as** growing category evolves toward yogurt, cheese, butter American consumers Economic Research Ser- per person over the pre- nual consumption of milk, ation. "Dairy begins with novate and evolve."

snapped up their favorite dairy products at a record rate in 2021, according to new data from the USDA

vice (ERS). The data released recently shows per capita consumption of dairy grew by 12.4 pounds USDA began tracking an-

vious year, continuing a near 50-year growth trend that started in 1975 when

cheese, butter and everything else in the dairy case. The average American consumed 667 pounds of dairy on a milkfat basis in 2021 versus 539 pounds in 1975 when data was first established. Among the products showing strong growth are American-type cheese, up 0.5 pounds,

fresh, wholesome milk and then it becomes hundreds of delicious, nutritious products that fulfill America's food and health culture. U.S. consumers turn to dairy for health and wellness, nutrition, escape, celebration, and so much more. That love for dairy is especially important now when so many shoppers are careful with their spending, underscoring that dairy remains affordable and nourishing to consumers at all income levels. Record U.S. dairy exports demonstrate that the world is turning to American dairy, too, putting the United States on a path to be the world's leading supplier of affordable, sustainable dairy nutrition. All of this is a credit to America's dairy foods makers who continue to in-

In the past decade alone: domestic per capita consumption of cheese is up 13%; per capita butter consumption is up 18%; per capita yogurt consumption is up 2%. Overall, ERS data show American dairy per capita consumption across products consistently increasing each year, with



The combines are rolling throughout Kansas, with effects of the drought seen in many places. Corn condition recently rated 54% poor to very poor, while soybeans rated 50% poor to very poor and sorghum 56% poor to very poor.

Photo by Michelle Tessaro/Michelle's Lens Photography

## Corn and soybean harvest on pace, sorghum lags

For the week ending October 2, 2022, there were 6.7 days suitable for fieldwork, according to the US-DA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. Topsoil moisture supplies rated 54% very short, 32% short, 14% adequate, and 0% surplus. Subsoil moisture supplies rated 59% very short, 29% short, 12% adequate, and 0% surplus.

Field Crops Report: Winter wheat planted was 30%. behind 40% last year and 39% for the five-year average. Emerged was 6%, behind 15% last year and 17%

average.

Corn condition rated 28% very poor, 26% poor, 24% fair, 20% good, and 2% excellent. Corn mature was 83%, behind 90% last year, and near 87% average. Harvested was 50%, near 49% last year, and ahead of 42% average.

Soybean condition rated 26% very poor, 24% poor, 27% fair, 21% good, and 2% excellent. Soybeans dropping leaves was 68%, equal to last year, and near 70% average. Harvested was 19%, ahead of 13% last year and 11% average.

Sorghum condition rated 23% very poor, 33% poor, 27% fair, 15% good, and 2% excellent. Sorghum coloring was 92%, behind 97% last year, and near 96% average. Mature was 53%, behind 68% last year, and near 56% average. Harvested was 10%, behind 18% last year, and near 11% average

Cotton condition rated 11% very poor, 43% poor, 31% fair, 14% good, and 1% excellent. Cotton bolls opening was 76%, ahead of 69% last year and 60% average. Harvested was 7%, ahead of 1% both last year and average.

Sunflowers harvested was 4%, behind 9% last vear, and near 5% average.

Pasture and Range Report: Pasture and range conditions rated 53% very poor, 25% poor, 16% fair, 6% good, and 0% excellent.

butter up 0.2 pounds, and yogurt adding 0.7 pounds. Yogurt consumption grew at its strongest rate in a decade and American-type cheese consumption was the second biggest increase over the past 20 years.

"The growth and evolution of U.S. dairy is one of the greatest success stories in food and beverage today," said Michael Dykes, D.V.M., president and CEO of the International Dairy Foods Associ-

2021 up 4% over the past five years, 9% over the past 15 years, and 19% over the past 30 years.

"Americans and consumers around the world are rediscovering the joys of their favorite dairy food while finding new, innovative products that meet specific nutritional and health needs," said Dykes. "Today's dairy is different because dairy is evolving. All of U.S. dairy should be proud of this growth."

## **Regenerative ag and soil health** workshop to be presented at Grass & Grain Farm and Ranch Show

Creating a great deal of buzz in the world of agriculture are the topics of regenerative ag, soil health and carbon credits. At 2 p.m. on Wednesday, November 9 at the Grass & Grain Farm and Ranch Show, these topics will take center stage, as an impressive group of experts share their insights.

In his common-sense, relatable style, agronomist and rancher Dale Strickler will share his expertise and passion for restoring soil health. Strickler is an international sustainable farming consultant and author of the books The Drought Resilient Farm, Managing Pasture, and The Complete Guide to Restoring Your Soil.

Believing soil health is a producer's greatest asset, Austin Cisneros from Elevate Ag will discuss moving beyond sustainability to profitability while being the best possible stewards of the land. His goal is to help you recapture profitable farming and create an operation that is truly sustainable for the next generation.

Carbon credits are creating a great deal of excitement, while also raising many questions as producers try to understand the role of carbon farming in their operations. K-State's Dr. DeAnn Presley will discuss the agronomic aspect of carbon credits and Nathan Hendricks will address the economic side of the equation with his presentation, "Carbon Credit Markets: Current Opportunities and Future Prospects."

There will also be a planting presentation by Martin Till. Martin Till was established in 1991 and has grown to be a trusted name in no-till farming. Today the business designs, manufactures, markets and ships the Martin-Till Planting System throughout the United States

More than 45,000 square feet at the National Guard Armory in Manhattan will be filled with exhibitors eager to discuss their products and services with you November 8, 9 and 10. Show hours are 9-5 Tuesday, 9-7 Wednesday and 9-4 Thursday and parking and admission are free. There will also be a Cattle Health workshop on Tuesday at 2 with Dr. Matt Miesner from K-State and Jenna Goetzman from Merck Animal Health. Thursday will feature a Sheep and Goat Workshop at 2 p.m. with Adaven Scronce discussing nutrition and lambing/kidding, and Drew Ricketts talking about preventing predation. Call Hall ice cream will be given out each day at 1 and Grass & Grain is partnering with FFA chapters for a food drive to benefit the Flint Hills Breadbasket. Bring a non-perishable food item and receive an extra entry for the \$250 in Show Bucks that will be given away each day. FFA members will also sign up for a daily drawing for \$150 for their FFA chapter, sponsored by Rockin' S Ranch Supply.



### The Rural Impact By Glenn Brunkow,

**Pottawatomie County** farmer and rancher

My fellow Kansas Farm Bureau (KFB) members, this is a call to action, a challenge, we need you to go out and vote Nov. 8. I am not going to sugarcoat it, instead I am going to hit this head on. Every one of our members need to get out and vote and your neighbors need to get out and vote — agriculture depends on it.

Historically when those of us from farms and ranches and our rural communities have shown up at the ballot box, we have carried the day. But recently we have gotten lax about going to the polls. In 2020, just under 68 percent of voters in the largely rural 1st Congressional District cast ballots. In the compact, urban 3rd District, turnout topped 75 percent of eligible voters.

I get it if it is fatigue from all of the haggling or wrangling. I am tired of it too. I don't care why you might not have voted in the past, I am telling you to get out and vote in this election because it absolutely will matter. Recently we have seen elections turn on just a few votes, elections right here in our own state. Don't tell me your single vote doesn't matter, because it does.

My parents instilled in me the need to get out and vote in every election, and I can proudly say I have never missed the opportunity to cast a ballot. I believe my mother told me that you do not have the option to complain about the government if you did not vote. Rural voters might be a minority in Kansas, but we have proven time and time again that when we go to the polls, we have an impact and often sway the election our way.

Am I going to tell you how to vote? No, but if you want my advice and opinion, I would be happy to share it with you. I would urge you to look at the list of candidates endorsed by KFB's Voters Organized To Elect Farm Bureau Friends (VOTE FBF), our organization's political action committee. VOTE FBF is a group of Farm Bureau members, elected from all ten districts who research races, solicit feedback from county Farm Bureaus and endorse candidates friendly to agriculture. You may view endorsements at www.kfb.org/votefbf. We need to make sure we elect farm-friendly legislators who will make decisions in the best interest of agriculture.

My message is urgent because we have to mobilize the rural vote. We each need to make sure our friends, family and neighbors are registered to vote by Oct. 18. Make sure they know how critical it is for each of us to exercise our right to cast a ballot. I cannot say it strongly enough, if we do not get out and vote. important decisions that affect our way of life will

be made by voters who do not understand how those decisions impact us.

So do vour homework. look at the list of Vote FBF endorsed candidates and make sure you get to the polls on Nov. 8. If you can't make it in person, you still have the opportunity to cast a mail ballot or go to the courthouse and cast an absentee ballot. There are no excuses for not voting, our businesses and livelihoods depend on it.

"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.

## eavenworth County Master Gardeners host author and horticulturist.

**By Faye Miller** 

At their first-ever symposium, the Leavenworth **County Master Gardeners** welcomed award-winning author and horticulturist Kelly D. Norris of Des Moines, Iowa.

A former director of horticulture and education for the Greater Des Moines Botanical Garden. Norris arrived in northeast Kansas after traveling across the state collecting seeds of "the native unsung prairie plants.

"I call myself a plantsman," Norris told the large group of gardeners from Kansas and Missouri, some master gardeners, some emeritus and some just self-proclaimed "wanna-bes."

"I am on a journey to the new naturalism."

Norris shared ideas and photos from his newest book, New Naturalism: Designing and Planting a Resilient, Ecologically Vibrant Home Garden. Many of the garden scenes were taken from his own Three Oaks Garden, the admittedly wild yet inviting front yard of his home outside Des Moines.

Norris' goal is to help gardeners succeed by learning to live in "your land."

"It is important to understand the places where you garden," he said, "Gardens are patches in this ecological quilt and we need to ask ourselves. 'How do we live with our landscape?"

Norris' front yard is full of trees - both towering oaks and smaller kinds, wildflowers and natural grasses, all thriving in glacial hardpan clay, not the most willing and welcoming of midwest soils due to its compact nature. But each person's lawn or acreage can have a variety of soils to work with, and it is best to know what soil make up you are working with.

"You cannot re-engineer a site, soil is soil, so embrace it," he said.

He started the morning by telling participants to imagine a sterilized green space in their front yard and ask themselves 'Why?''

While photos of waving natural grasses and bursts of floral color flash across the screen. Norris asked, "Why do we work so hard and spend much time and energy and water on sterile green spaces in our front yard?"

He went on to invite listeners to see gardening as an infinite game, as a cycle constantly in motion.

"We are so used to the cycle of plant, harvest, then death - whether a farmer or a traditional gardener."

But these more natural, resilient gardens are reseeding, requiring less water and putting nutrients back into the soil.

Norris is in private practice, helping imagine, create and plant outdoor spaces for individuals, colleges, cities and museums across the country. He has been featured in The New York Times, Organic Gardening, Martha Stewart Living and Country Gardens.

But on this recent fall Saturday morning in Leavenworth, with a welcoming rain beating on the windows, he was just another gardener willing to share ideas and answer questions about weeding, watering and one of his least favorite garden components - mulch.

"Do any of us really enjoy dragging bags of dead brown stuff all over or shoveling it out of dropped piles?" he asks. Laughter fills the room.

gests planting things that are both functional and beautiful in all those bare spaces. He likes density

ient, ecologically vibrant garden involves basically three layers.

trix, is the worker layer.

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This may include color perennials, clumps of native grasses and plants that colonize and may even be a bit aggressive. This layer will "fill in" around the next two lavers, but is the last to be planted.

The second layer is the Structure. These include herbaceous perennials, things that are tall, woody and perhaps have leafless stems that can foster light penetration to the lower layers.

"Think of this layer as your scaffolding."

And finally, we arrive at Vignettes. These are the floral, the color, and the plants with definitive seasonal interest and rolling blooming schedules. Norris suggests even throwing in some annuals if vou like and don't forget colorful pollinators.

All the while he explains these layers, rich colors of flowers, field grasses and gardens flash on the screen. Norris identifies all the plants on

the screen by both their Latin and more familiar name. He talks about density, abundance and drought.

The concern for climate, shorter rainy seasons, and diminishing water sources are not lost on this group of Midwest gardeners.

"We cannot deny this ever-changing buffet of weather," Norris said, "particularly here in the midwest, where season swings are so much more abrupt."

That is why he prefers to use the word resilient over sustainable.

"The limitations of resources are going to change our capacity to grow and regenerate. Resilient plants have the capacity to regenerate and grow on their own."

Master Gardener programs, also known as Extension Master Gardener Programs, which started in 1973 at Washington State University. are volunteer programs that train individuals in the science and the art of gardening. In the U.S., groups are affiliated with a land-grant University and one of its cooperative Extension service offices.

Master Gardeners are active in all 50 states and there are nearly 95,000 active Extension Master Gardeners nationwide who provide approximately 5,000,000 volunteer hours per year to their communities.

In Kansas, 72 of the 105 counties have the program.

Mike Stafford of Atchison is a Leavenworth County Master Gardener and was an organizer of the symposium. She had



I am in the middle of my fall calving season. It is amazing how much different fall calving is, especially checking the cows in a t-shirt or waiting for it to cool off before you check them. Of course, you pay for that advantage by feeding the little buggers all winter. Everything has its advantages and disadvantages. I am trying something new this year and calving them on pasture; in the past I have brought them into a lot so I could watch them closer and then fought respiratory ailments all fall. So far, I kind of like calving them out on the open pasture, I probably ought to find some wood to knock on right now. The pasture they are on is about twenty miles from my house and I drive my UTV over to check them. I decided it would go just about as fast, I could do a better job of checking when I got there, and I would use a lot less gas. I can snake through backroads to get to the pasture, and it takes about 30 minutes to get there, a nice drive. The only problem is that it gives me a chance to think about things and that is probably not good. In the first couple of weeks, I solved all kinds of world problems and that has left me time to go in other directions recently. I drive all kinds of roads to get to the pasture; there are several routes I can take. One of them had me going down a minimum maintenance road. As I drove down the road I came across an abandoned homestead. It was a standard two-story farmhouse and had a pull type Allis Chalmers combine sitting next to it. This homestead was a half mile or so from any improved road and it made me wonder what the story was with it. It looked like a fairly nice house, it wasn't too ramshackle or broken down, someone had cared for it once upon a time. Why did the last residents leave it? Maybe water was hard to come by and rural water either hadn't come yet or was too far away. Maybe the house had unseen problems. Or did the last tenants fall on hard times and give up. Looking at the house, settled down in a hollow, I can only imagine how peaceful it was before the sounds of modern life, cars, planes, etc... Even as tucked back in as it was, those noises could be heard now.

How far was the nearest neighbor? Did they interact very much? What were the good times like and what were their hopes for the future? All things I have time to wonder about.

Then the orange Allis Chalmers combine caught my eye. At one time it was the epitome of modern technology. It was the newest, shiniest thing and I bet the original owner was awfully proud of it when they bought it. What did the neighbors think? Were they jealous? Was it a sign of big modern agriculture and did they worry about it driving small farmers out of business? Now it sits abandoned, something for a passer-by to wonder about. All of this made me ponder what someone in my place sixty years from now would think. What kind of mark will I leave behind? I doubt if my house will be some abandoned structure deep down a little-used road but still, I wonder. That house's owner probably never thought his place would be a marker of a bygone era. And what about the discarded combine? I often think about the junk tractors, combines and vehicles in the tree rows and think, at some point they were someone's pride and joy. And the massive combines and tractors on the implement dealers' lots. What will we think about them in sixty years? Will the current ag producers wonder how anybody got anything done with equipment that small and that primitive? My guess is that they will. I don't know how much bigger equipment will get but I know it will advance in ways that I cannot even fathom. I know my grandfather saw the dawn of tractors and mechanization from horses and hand labor. Will I see changes that drastic? All of this gave me quite a bit to ponder and ruminate on as I drove to the pasture and checked cows. I was still thinking about all of this while I drove back and have gone back to it several times since. I don't know what any of this means or why I am so fascinated with it. I guess my beany little brain works in weird ways and maybe doesn't have enough to do. I do know I came to one conclusion from all of my thinking. Without a doubt, my next UTV is definitely going to have a radio in it.





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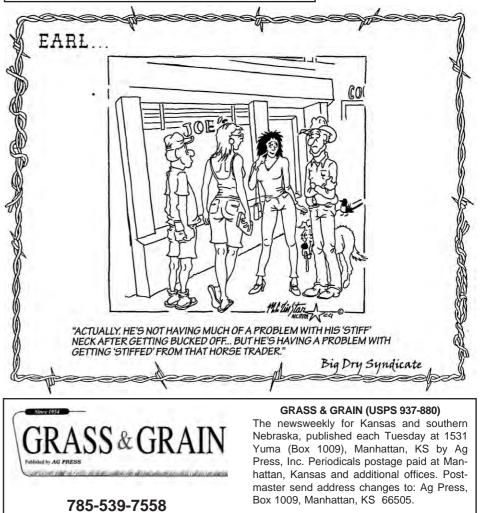
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heard Norris speak before and suggested him for the event and he in turn proposed the topic.

"Planting with natives is definitely becoming more popular," Stafford said. "It was kind of about embracing the new naturalism - the prairie meets the garden."



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## Fall farm tours set for southeast Kansas October 11, 2022 The fourth installment harvest weekly, all year tices leads to the highest a full-service cattle and sponsored by Frontier tainable Agriculture and

The fourth installment of the Kansas Farmer Veteran Coalition and Kansas Farmers Union Fall Farm Tour Series will begin at veteran-owned and operated Leafy Green Farms (3402 Airport Circle, Pittsburg) using shipping container and vertical hydroponics to deliver hyper local vegetables and herbs to area business and residents. Leafy Green Farms uses no pesticides or herbicides and they grow and

harvest weekly, all year long. Climate does not affect their farm and they can grow many specialty herbs and vegetables not normally available to this particular region of Kansas.

Founded by retired MLB ballplayer Adam La-Roche and his family, the second stop on the tour, E3 Ranch, is located at 13 S National Ave, Fort Scott. Their devotion to sustainable and humane practices leads to the highest quality beef in America. E3 Certified black and red angus cattle are grassfed, grain-finished, given ample room to roam, and never subjected to antibiotics, steroids, or added hormones. This responsible, holistic approach is rooted in their pledge to be good stewards of the land and animals under their care.

ReproLogix (2031 Indian Road Fort Scott) is a full-service cattle and small ruminant reproduction company headquartered in Fort Scott, KS. Their goal is to provide customers with the highest quality services at competitive prices. They combine their knowledge and expertise in reproductive physiology with stateof-the-art equipment and technologies to maximize the reproductive performance of clients' cattle, deer, sheep, and goats.

A local foods lunch

sponsored by Frontier Farm Credit will be served at 12:30 PM followed by a presentation by Katelyn Stull, food safety associate with K-State Research and Extension, on timely food safety topics following lunch.

This set of tours is a collaboration of Kansas Farmers Union, Kansas Farmer Veteran Coalition, Kansas Grazing Lands Coalition, K-State Research and Extension, and the Kansas Center for Sustainable Agriculture and Alternative Crops. Local food lunches are graciously sponsored by Frontier Farm Credit. All tours are open to everyone, and registration is requested to make adequate plans for lunch and handouts.

For more information on this tour, and to register, please visitwww. kansasfarmersunion.org/ events or contact Mary Howell at kfu.mary@gmail. com or call 785-562-8726.

# How to understand a veterinary feed directive

By Ross Mosteller, Meadowlark District Extension livestock and natural resources agent

If you've been following my columns, you will have noted that I tend to write about what may be happening to me on a personal level. The theory is, if it is timely for me, it might just be for others? That is the case again this week, as I got to go through the process of working with my veterinarian on a veterinary feed directive (VFD) this week. This is likely old news for most, but hopefully a good refresher nonetheless. Information in this article comes from Dr. A.J. Tarpoff and the publication, Veterinary Feed Directive: What Producers Should Know about Antimicrobial Use in Feed https://bookstore.ksre.ksu. edu/pubs/MF3289.pdf

The current rules on VFD have been in place since January 2017. A VFD is a written statement authorizing the use of a medically important antibiotic in or on the feed (this includes milk and milk replacer). The VFD form, either in print or electronic formats, will contain the veterinarian and client's contact information, the location of the animals, date of approval, expiration date of the order, name of VFD drug, type of animal being fed, number of animals to be fed, indication for the drug, level of the drug in the feed, any withdrawal or special instructions, number of refills if ordered, correct statement indicating no off label use, and the veterinarians signature.

VFD drugs are antibiotics that are used in food-producing animals that are medically important in human medicine. The most common drugs that will be affected are the tetracyclines (chlortetracycline, oxytetracycline) Sulfas Tylosin indication (treatment or control of a disease), dose (the amount fed each day), and duration (days the animals are fed the drug). Veterinarians can only issue a VFD for labelled directions. Many of these products were previously, widely available over the counter medications; easily being able to be purchased and fed according to label.

VFDs contain an expiration date. The expiration date on the VFD is not the same as the duration of use. Duration of use is the period of time which the animals should be fed the VFD drug for label indication. The expiration is the last day of the authorization to feed a VFD. The FDA has set a maximum of six-month expiration on a VFD order. If a producer has VFD feed on hand, but the expiration date has passed, a new VFD must be made to legally continue to feed.

Three copies of the VFD order are made. The original will be kept by the issuing veterinarian, one copy will be sent to the feed distributor, and the other copy will be given

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to the producer. These orders must be kept on file by the producer for two years after the issuing of the VFD. If an FDA inspection occurs, the VFD order must be provided upon request.

The use of antibiotics in feed for food producing animals has come under scrutiny over the past decade or so. The growing issues with bacteria developing resistance to medically important antibiotics in human medicine have been a major driver of these changes. The FDA has put the use of medically important antibiotics under the guidance of veterinarians.

The Veterinary Feed Directive (VFD) is the way in which veterinarians will work with producers to ensure the judicious use of these antibiotics with FDA oversight. Use of these antimicrobials by producers must be authorized by their veterinarian in the form of a VFD. For more general information on antibiotics, K-State has developed the following website as a resource: http://www.ksuantibiotics. org/

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## **Downey Ranch to host ranch tour October 13 near Wamego**

The Kansas Grazing Lands Coalition is hosting its second ranch tour of the year at Downey Ranch south of Wamego. The event will take place October 13 at 11:30 a.m. Event hosts and ranch owners Barb Downey and Joe Carpenter will cover the history of the ranch, their cattle and land management plan, the bull development program, cattle marketing and more.

The event is free and includes a complimentary lunch. Attendees are encouraged to bring a lawn chair. To register, contact coordinator Roger Wells at (620) 340-5808 or rnwells@fairpoint.net. Downey Ranch is located at 37929 Wabaunsee Road, Wamego.



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Tammy Myers, Topeka, Wins This Week's Grass & Grain Recipe Contest And Prize Winner Tammy Myers, Topeka:

#### SCALLOPED TOMATOES

- 1 pint jarred red garden tomatoes (or 1 large can of diced tomatoes)
- 1/2 to 1 teaspoon dry onion flakes

1 tablespoon green bell pepper, chopped

- 3 tablespoons celery, chopped
- 1 1/2 to 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons real butter

Combine tomatoes, onion flakes, green bell pepper and celery. Mix together flour, sugar, salt and pepper. Stir into vegetables, mixing together well. Place mix into a greased 1 1/2-quart casserole dish and top with bread crumbs and butter. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Makes 4-6 servings. \*\*\*\*\*

1 teaspoon salt

Melt butter in a large

Dutch oven. Add garlic and

onion and cook about 2 min-

utes. Add green beans and

cook tossing until beans

turn bright green, about

2 minutes. Add chicken

broth, peppers, salt and a

few grinds of pepper. Re-

duce heat to low and cover.

Cook until liquid evapo-

rates and the beans are fair-

ly soft, about 20-30 minutes.

Add more broth during

Loretta Shepard, Hele-

bread dough,

**STUFFED BREAD** 

2 pounds ground beef,

3 cups sliced onion, sepa-

2 mile

C

1/3 cup Ranch dressing

rated into rings

cooking if needed.

na, Oklahoma:

frozen

thawed

browned

Pepper

awatha: **CARAMEL PECAN DREAM BARS** For the Crust: 1 box yellow cake mix 1/3 cup soft margarine 1 egg For the Filling: 14-ounce can sweetened condensed milk 1 cup pecans, chopped

1/2 cup bits o'brickle baking chips

Preheat oven to 350 degrees and grease a 9-by-13-inch baking pan with nonstick spray. Mix together the cake mix, margarine and egg and press into the bottom of the prepared pan. Pour filling ingredients (sweetened condensed milk, pecans, bits o'brickle) over the base and bake for 25 to 30 minutes. Let cool before cutting.

\*\*\*\*\*

Millie Conger, Tecumseh:

- **GREEN BEANS**, **PEPPERS & ONIONS 3 tablespoons butter** 3 garlic cloves, minced
- **Garlic salt** 1 large onion, chopped 2 cups shredded cheese Need Senior Insurance?
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Roll bread dough into rectangle and spread Ranch dressing over dough. Layer with onion, cheese and ground beef. Roll up dough to enclose fillings. Place on baking sheet and sprinkle with garlic salt. Bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma: SOUR CREAM PIE

4 eggs 2/3 cup sour cream 2/3 cup brown sugar 1/4 cup honey 1 teaspoon vanilla 2 cups chopped pecans 6 ounces semisweet chocolate chips

9-inch unbaked pie shell Set oven to 350 degrees. In a bowl combine all ingredients except pecans and chocolate chips. Beat well. Add pecans and chocolate chips. Pour into shell. Bake for 40-45 minutes. Serve with whipped

#### \*\*\*\*\*

Annette Reilly, Abilene: "This is an adapted favorite dish from The Coachlight Restaurant in Longford; I call mine Summer's End Medley."

SUMMER'S END MEDLEY

- 6 average-size fresh tomatoes, cored, peeled & cut into quarters
- 1 1/2 to 2 cups diced zucchini, unpeeled (or use vellow summer squash
- or some of both) 1/2 cup diced onion
- 1/2 teaspoon Italian sea-

soning

Salt & pepper to taste

## Chef Alli To Demo Skillet Meals At Grass & Grain Farm & Ranch Show

What is more stressful for a mom than feeding a busy family? Every. Single. Day. You don't want to sacrifice nutrition for speed and ease, right? Well, Chef Alli believes there's no reason in the world to even consider such a trade-off. Join her for "Skillet Suppers to the Rescue" at the Grass & Grain Farm

and Ranch Show Wednesday, November 9 at 11 a.m. She'll demonstrate a brand new line-up of 30-minute skillet meals your family will love. Easy, fresh, fast! Recipes will be provided.

While you're at the show, be sure to check out all the great exhibitors, the afternoon workshops, and of course, Call Hall Ice Cream given away daily at 1.

Grass & Grain is partnering with Kansas FFA 1/4 to 1/2 cup instant rice 1/4 cup oil tomatoes,

Combine

diced zucchini and onion.

Simmer until squash is

tender-crisp. Add spices

and stir. Simmer another 5

minutes. Turn off heat and

add instant rice; stir, cov-

er and let rest 5 minutes

or until rice is tender and

most liquid is absorbed.

Adjust rice amount to

vour preferred viscosity

thickness. Make it fork-

able or spoonable. Serve

warm. Colorful and tasty.

\*\*\*\*

**CHOCOLATE CHIP** 

PIE

Kellee George, Lenexa:

Easy too!

2 eggs

1/2 cup flour

1/2 cup sugar

late chips

Whipped cream

cream.

**Kimberly** 

2 1/2 cups flour

3/4 teaspoon salt

powder

Stillwater, Oklahoma:

1/2 cup brown sugar

1 cup butter, softened

6 ounces semisweet choco-

1 cup walnuts, chopped

9-inch unbaked pie shell

Set oven to 325 degrees.

In a large bowl beat eggs

until foamy. Add soft-

ened butter and beat until

smooth. Add flour, sugar

and brown sugar. Stir in

chocolate chips and wal-

nuts. Pour into pie shell.

Bake for 1 hour. Serve

with whipped cream or ice

\*\*\*\*\*

MINT SUGAR

**COOKIE DROPS** 

1 1/2 teaspoons baking

1 1/4 cups sugar, divided

Edwards,

- 2 eggs 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 1/2 cups mint chocolate chips

Set oven to 350 degrees. In a bowl combine flour. baking powder and salt. Set aside. In a bowl combine 1 cup sugar and oil; mix well. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Gradually beat in flour mixture. Stir in chips. Shape into balls using rounded teaspoonfuls of dough. Roll in remaining sugar. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake for 8-10 minutes. Cool completely on rack.

> Jackie Doud, Topeka: **BAKED CHICKEN** MEATBALLS

1/2 cup shredded Parmesan cheese

- 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs 1 large egg 2 tablespoons olive oil 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder 1/4 teaspoon paprika 2 teaspoons minced dried parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper 1 pound ground chicken

Set oven to 400 degrees. In a bowl combine all ingredients except chicken. Add chicken and mix lightly but thoroughly. Shape into 1 1/2-inch balls. Place balls onto a greased jelly roll baking pan. Bake until thoroughly cooked, about 20-25 minutes.



We are finally starting see some Fall weather and I am beyond excited. One of the main reasons I wanted the wedding date that I selected was because I dreamed of wedding pictures with beautiful foliage in the background. Something about leaves changing colors has always been one of my favorite things about Fall.

Fall also brings a ton of other things that make me happy: baking, casseroles, crock-pot meals, hoodies, the best sunsets, and Halloween. When the weather starts to get cooler, I love to start breaking out my favorite recipes and using the baking process to give the house just a bit of heat while we fight off turning on the actual heat until we have to.

Casseroles and crockpot meals make life easy, and I love the chance to experiment with new ones. Some of our favorites are hamburger casserole. chicken vegetable soup, chicken broccoli divan and a new one we tried this past weekend, chicken and egg noodle casserole. It was a recipe from Taste of Home that I had sent to myself at one point and Kyle and I decided to try it. We loved it so much, we have already made it twice, only altering the Ritz crackers on the top. The need for hoodies, UGG boots, my beloved green jacket and furry hats is also a big contributor to my love for Fall. I am a jeans and t-shirt kind of girl and while I admire the girls who can pull off cute Fall looks I am all about comfort and being warm. I have never quite figured out what makes the sunsets so magical this time of year, but I adore them and tend to chase them for the best photos Halloween and Thanksgiving also come with Fall. Halloween being my favorite. Growing up in the boonies we only trick-ortreated to family members,

so now living in Topeka, we have tons of kids come by looking for candy and it makes my day; add in the Halloween signs that are placed in my yard and I am as happy as can be.

Fall has always been magical to me, and I eagerly await it each year. I know it is just starting for us, but I have a feeling this Fall is going to be my all-time favorite.

#### Chicken & Egg Noodle Casserole

- 6 cups uncooked egg noodles
- $2\ cans$  (10  $^{3}\!\!4$  ounces each) condensed cream of chicken soup, undiluted
- 1 cup sour cream
- 34 cup milk
- <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 3 cups cubed & cooked chicken breast
- 1 cup crushed Ritz crackers 1/4 cup butter, melted (we decided this was unnecessary)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cook noodles according to package directions. Drain.

In a large bowl, whisk soup, sour cream, milk, salt, and pepper until blended. Stir in chicken and noodles. Transfer to a greased 9-by-13-inch baking dish.

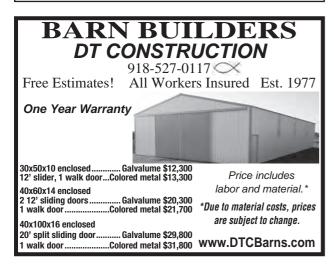
We topped with just the crumbled crackers, but the original recipe calls for the crumbled crackers to be mixed with the melted butter and then sprinkled on top; either way is great. Bake until bubbly. around 30-35 minutes. Michele grew up in Junction City and graduated from Kansas State University. She worked in the restaurant management field for six years before deciding to switch careers and now works as an office manager for a company that manufactures oilfield products. Her passion for blogging and food can be followed on Instagram: boobsbrainsandbaking. If you would like to contact Michele with comments please email mcarlyon88@ amail.com

chapters on a food drive, as well, just in time for the holidays. Bring a non-perishable food item, which will be donated to the Flint Hills Breadbasket, and receive an extra entry for the \$250 Show Bucks that will be drawn for each day. Attending FFA members will also be entered to a daily drawing for \$150 to be given to their chapter. There's no better way to celebrate Fall in the Flint Hills than at the Grass & Grain Farm and Ranch Show November 8, 9 and 10 at the National Guard Armory in Manhattan. Parking and admission are free.

Page 4

Susan Schrick, Hi- 1 1/2 pounds green beans, cream. trimmed 1 cup chicken broth plus more if needed 1 small red bell pepper, chopped

Jim- The Answer Man!



## Prize for OCTOBER & NOVEMBER 1-8-15, 2022 "Our Daily Bread" **Recipe Contest Prize**

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





## **Farm Business** Consultant

The Kansas Farm Management Association (KFMA) is seeking an individual to serve as an Extension Agricultural Economist in our Hiawatha office. The foundation of the KFMA program is building relationships with our farming clients that allows us to provide education and consultation in the area of farm business management. KFMA Economists strive to provide cooperating farms with resources to make informed financial. production. and tax management decisions. In order to achieve this goal, an Extension Agricultural Economist is expected to:

- Develop and maintain a relationship with membership of approximately 80 cooperating commercial farms
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- Provide KFMA members with regular on-farm visits
- Collect, process, and verify financial and production information from cooperating farms to create an annual accrual whole-farm business and enterprise analysis
- Provide guidance in estate planning, farm succession planning, and busi ness entity structure
- Learn and understand federal and state income tax regulations and the in come tax implications of farm business management decisions
- Provide assistance with year-end income tax planning and management
- Prepare income tax returns as an employee of Northeast Kansas Agricultural Tax Services, Inc

To learn more about required & preferred qualifications, or to apply for this position, go to: https://careers.k-state.edu/cw/en-us/job/512290/



For more information, contact Mark Dikeman, KFMA Executive Director at 785-539-0373.

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## For The Love Of Fall

By Lou Ann Thomas I love fall! Of course, you don't hear many people professing a dislike of this season. Even those of us who know winter, with its bitter north winds, ice and snow making passage precarious and shorter time with the sun is breathing down our necks, we still love this time of transition. Only the deep curmudgeons among us could feel animosity for autumn.

Maybe it is the fact we do know winter is coming that makes fall so special. Knowing this season is fleeting I want to stay here and be present as long as possible. I want to enjoy early morning walks with my dog, Boone, when I can feel the chill of night still brushing against my bare face. I wish to remain longer feeling the warm sunshine on my back in the afternoon which gives way to a crisp evening perfect for pulling on a jacket and enjoying bonfires. These are the days when those of us in the middle of this country can easily run through all four seasons of clothing in a day. Sweatshirts and jackets give way to shorts and t-shirts by midday only to swing back to long pants and shoes that don't expose our toes by evening.

But, despite the wardrobe changes, I wish I could linger longer here. I would like to remain here in this in between time that makes me feel as though I should play the lottery since everything is clearly going my way. I would like to continue celebrating having made it through the brutal heat of summer and, even though knowing fully well we will soon be facing bone chilling cold, to revel in the beauty and sensory delights of this season.

I am so grateful to live in the country this time of year. With harvest in full swing and country contrails of dust rising behind big trucks making their way from field to elevator and back again, this is the best place to be. The fields may be brown with ripe grains and stubble, but the pastures and woods are vibrantly alive with the deep reds of the sumac, bronze of the big bluestem and the varied oranges, yellows and reds of the leaves.

But, since that winter blast of cold is inevitable this is also the time to prepare for whatever that might mean for us this year. It's time to cut and gather wood, do any weatherproofing needed and do fall clean up around the homestead. And we're not the only ones doing so. To Boone's chagrin, squirrels are busier than ever gathering acorns that have dropped from the pin oak at the end of my front walk. Hummingbirds have stopped showing up at their feeders and it won't be long until migrating geese take their place to feast on errant after-harvest grain in the fields.

For now, though, I'd like to just stay right here – in the in between.

Check out Lou Ann's blog at: https://louannthomas. blog



Very Long Days

We've talked about this before, but my Matt is a fixer. He can fix everything. EV-ERYTHING! Except stuff in the house. Remember the ceiling fan from a couple months ago? Here's another story for you. We have a TV in our bedroom. This isn't the debate of whether we should have a TV in the bedroom or not. There are strong supporters on both sides of that debate. But we do have one. A few weeks ago, just as harvest was getting a strong start, the remote stopped working. Naturally the first thing we change is the batteries. Matt and I have been married for almost nine years; the batteries haven't moved in that amount of time. I asked him to get batteries. He brings a couple up, changes them. Remote doesn't work.

The TV stops being used because we're too lazy to get up and change the channel and volume and turn it off. Matt would complain every night when getting in bed that he wished he could watch TV to unwind (mind you the TV isn't broken, just the remote). After listening to the same thing for about three weeks, one night I try different batteries. Batteries I got out of the DVD remote that I knew was working. Guess what? The remote works perfectly fine. That's right. My fix-it husband put DEAD BATTERIES IN THE **REMOTE!!** Dead batteries! Then complained about not having a TV for three weeks! Marriage is fun, y'all. Marriage is fun.

We keep plugging away at harvest. The bean combine got started rolling this week. My dad loves to harvest and he only has a few acres. So he loves coming to help harvest. And my goodness, is he good help and nice to have. Henry, my father-in-law, has been running the bean combine, I've been running the corn combine and Matt and Dad keep us both rolling. It's so nice to not have to shut the combine down in the evening when I have to go check the fall cows. Dad jumps right in and keeps picking. It seems like such a little amount of time, but an hour to hour and half each day of the combine not having to get shut off to check cows really does make a difference. So we're thrilled that he's helping!

I have been whining for years that we needed a semi. Years. Matt has been shopping, but has never found the right one. Finally, this year, we found Tommy. Yes, we name our equipment. Tommy used to be a Hiland milk truck, but has been a farmer truck for a number of years. We've had to fix a few things on it, but overall, we love Tommy. It's what we took to get our CDLs in June. The instructor commented how I ground a lot less gears than most men. It's all Tommy. We really love the truck. I love how it shifts and drives. Except, I don't get to drive it much! Granted I'm in the combine a lot of the day while Dad and Matt are trucking.

Last night (at the time of writing) Dad and I finished a field and were taking the two trucks out, Tommy the big semi and June the little semi. I asked Dad which he wanted to drive. He took Tommy, I guess I say that I love the way that Tommy shifts and drives, but I've never actually drove it loaded. I take that back. I drove it three miles loaded one night. That's it. I've drove it a ton unloaded to the field, but never full. Not because I'm scared to or don't want to, but because Matt loves driving it. And now Dad, I guess, since he kicked me out of it too. But I'm VERY okay with that. My dad didn't used to like driving semis and then he helped my sister and her husband with wheat harvest and now has no problem with semis.

Harvest is very long days. Yesterday alone I listened to a 12-hour audio book and that didn't even include the time I was checking cows. Take care of yourself. Take care of the people that are working for you. If you're bored and have the desire to help with harvest, I care for the people working for us incredibly well. Last night Dad got an uncrustable sandwich for supper. That's it. No sides, no chips. Just one uncrustable I grabbed out of the shop freezer when checking cows. Great care! Food is food during harvest, I guess. And we let him go home about 10:30 last night so we're a bushel of fun to work for!

Page 5

One last thing before I grab lunch and run out the door for another busy day: thank you for reading. Thanks for the compliments when I see you in person. It means so much to me that you care enough to seek this article out. My most-asked question from people is, have I seen more snakes? The answer is mostly no. I did see one at our wood shed which is just east of the house, but you kind of expect snakes to live there right? The people that owned the house before us had a wood-burning stove. Matt got rid of that nonsense right after he moved in, but they left some wood in the shed. My sister and her husband burn wood so we keep telling them to come get it and use it. We are much too lazy to burn wood. So mostly no on seeing snakes. I hope they are going into hibernation or whatever they do in the winter time. Rick, who killed the last snake for me. got a pan of cinnamon rolls for his trouble. He texted me after I gave them to him that he was going to start planting snakes at our house so he could get some more cinnamon rolls for killing them. I hate snakes and judging from the number of conversations I've had with you, I'm not the only one!

It's a busy time of year for everybody. Every time I say that I laugh a little, because I'm still looking for the time of year that isn't busy. Be careful and be safe. Contrary to what you farmers think, it will be there tomorrow. Don't do stupid stuff. Your life is more important than being the first done with harvest. Remember grace and patience. Grace and patience. Grace and patience. Grace and patience when your husband puts dead batteries in the remote and whines about it not working. Grace and patience folks. 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 their dream and loving most of the moments. She can be found on IG & FB @teampagel.

**GET IT WHILE IT LASTS:** Don't miss out on Volume 7 of the Grass & Grain "Our Daily Bread" cookbook - <u>Volume 8 is coming soon</u>!!

## Let The Gourd Times Roll! Time To Cure And Store Gourds

By Linda Geist, Writer, University of Missouri Extension

COLUMBIA, Mo. – Fall is the time to harvest, cure and store ornamental gourds, said University of Missouri Extension horticulturist David Trinklein.

"Gourds are thought to be among the first domesticated plant species, dating back to as early as 13,000 B.C," Trinklein said. "Through the years, dried gourds served many purposes – as ladles, birdhouses and luffa fibers used in diverse items such as oil filters, life preservers, scrubbing sponges, hats and upholstery."

Gourds are members of the cucurbit plant family, which includes squash, melons, cucumbers and pumpkins. Decorative gourds in the genus Cucurbita are small and often colorful. Lagenaria gourds are large, hard-shelled and used for ladles,



it causes immature ones to collapse. After harvest, store hard-shelled gourds in a warm, dry area to cure. For most types, the curing process is about four months. Gourds are cured when the seeds inside rattle when shaken. They can then be sanded, sawed, painted or polished.

"For adventuresome gardeners, saving seeds from gourds can be interesting," Trinklein said. Cucurbits freely cross-pollinate, so saved seeds will likely produce fruit of different shapes, sizes and colors. "More likely than not, very few of the offspring will resemble the **Gourd Trivia** 

• In the early 1800s, gourds were used as currency for a time in Haiti. Even today, Haiti's basic unit of currency is called the gourde.

• The papery, winged seed of the climbing gourd has a wingspan 5 five inches. It reportedly inspired the design of early aircraft and gliders.

• According to Guinness World Records, the world's longest gourd grew in China in 2008. It measured an astonishing 14 feet, 11 inches.

• East Africans often give gourds with picture stories carved on them as wedding gifts.

• Ricky Ricardo's bongo drum in the television sitcom "I Love Lucy" was made from a zucca gourd. The zucca gourd frequently grows to 50 pounds or more.

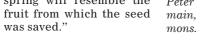
Gourds belonging to the Cucurbita group. Poyt448 Peter Woodard, public do-

spoons, containers, etc.

Trinklein recommends harvesting Cucurbita gourds as soon as the rinds mature and harden. Harvest by cutting from the main vine, allowing a small portion of the stem to remain attached. Cure for several weeks in a warm, dry location with good air circulation.

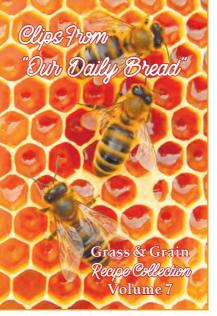
After curing, dip or coat them with a household disinfectant to prevent diseases. A light coat of wax provides further disease protection and gives them an attractive sheen, said Trinklein.

Leave Lagenaria gourds on the vines until vines die or freeze in late fall. Freezing does not harm mature gourds, but



main, via Wikimedia Commons.





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## Corn Readers reach thousands of students Thielen said the read-

Editor's Note: This week concludes our annual fourweek Fall Harvest Series. sponsored by Conterra Ag Capital, Callicrate Banders, Kopper Kutter, Gavel Roads Online Auction and Harris Crop Insurance.

Page 6

**By Lucas Shivers** 

Kansas Corn STEM created a new classroom tool called Mystery of Corn Readers to support agriculture in K-12 classrooms.

"We rolled the readers out for the first time last year, and they were a huge hit," said Sharon Thielen. Director of Education with Kansas Corn. "In fact, it was a lot bigger than we thought it would be."

The Mystery of Corn readers can be sent to schools as a free subscription to Kansas educators four times during the school year.

"Educators who subscribe can receive a reader for each student to investigate a mystery about corn," Thielen said. "These readers are excellent to use along with other Kansas Corn STEM lessons or as a stand-alone

E



is something for everyone Ms. Collene Stucky's Grade 2 students at Osage City Elementary enjoy Mystery of Corn Readers created by Kansas Corn STEM.

piece."

Striving to build conversations about the science and technology involved in producing and utilizing corn, Kansas Corn STEM provides free lessons, supplies and professional development opportunities for teachers K-12.

**Mystery Adventures** 

With two mystery readers in the fall and two in the spring, the current titles include: Mystery #1 Could it be Corn?; #2 History of Corn; #3 The Secret of Soil and #4 The Miracle of Water.

Classroom teachers in Kansas wrote each selection. Thielen said that's the reason they work so well in the classroom.

"The readers come with a teacher guide and supplementary materials with videos," she said. "They're

From 2021, 456 schools with 580 teachers in the "Our goal was 15,000,

to have more and do it again.'

### put together so well." Mystery of Corn Reader pack also provides a teacher guide with suggestions on how to use the readers in the classroom.

team was overwhelmingly surprised by the desire

#### in the readers." **Big Targets** readers include handson science experiments, codes that take students to videos, quick lessons that

state subscribed to get a reader for 26,297 students. are targeted to a specific topic, and fun facts that and we almost doubled students love to read. it," Thielen said. "Our

"I use the readers to introduce topics as well as reinforce topics I have already taught," Simms said. "The graphics are beautiful and the students

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Scan to Learn More

The readers have been

"Kansas Corn STEM

another tool for teachers

into the reading.'

fall harvest.

ers are perfect for plans for substitute teachers or

engaging lessons anytime.

scribe anytime through the

year to get them," Thiel-

en said. "They're also all

online to access anytime

digitally. We're going to

keep doing this. It's pretty

they appreciate the read-

ers as a method of en-

gaging students from any

background to learn about

my classroom as a way to

reach all my learners,"

said Jena Simms, a Lower

School Science Teacher at Wichita Collegiate. "There

The Kansas Corn STEM

"I use the readers in

**Success Stories** 

Teachers shared that

awesome."

Kansas crops.

"Educators can sub-

#### 

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#### Grass & Grain, October 11, 2022 Page 7 Corn Readers reach thousands o studer

• Cont. on page 8 es that we use throughout the year," Collene Stucky, grade 2 teacher at Osage City Elementary. "These quarterly readers provide so much knowledge for my students." Teaching in a rural com-

munity, the readers help Stucky make connections between the students and the community they live in. "These readers also

provide knowledge to my students that live in town about the growing, harvesting of corn," Stucky said.

"The students really enjoy the videos that are linked in the readers and the fun activities on the back. There are so many ways I can incorporate it into my teaching."

> **Additional Tools** Thielen said Kansas

Corn STEM plans even kits and pilot materials for more projects and resources next year.

"We have a lot coming up," Thielen said. "We constantly tweak our programs."

In 2023, the team plans to share more homeschool preschools and daycare centers

"In all of our resources from readers to guest speakers, we want to keep the conversation going to focus on corn and agriculture in the classroom,'

Thielen said. Overall, more than 3,370 teachers used Kansas Corn

STEM resources last year, reaching more than 98,288 students in the state. Sign up or find more at

kscorn.com/reader/.

The Fertilizer Institute (TFI) is now accepting nominations for the 2023 4R Advocate awards. This program recognizes farmers and fertilizer retailers for their commitment to sound nutrient stewardship using the 4Rs, or the right fertilizer source, at the right rate, the right time and in the right place. Through these 4R farming practices, farmers improve their return on their nutrient inputs and decrease environmental impact.

"The 4R Advocate program highlights farmers' partnerships with their retailers or certified agronomists throughout the year and demonstrates to the fertilizer industry, the agricultural community, and policymakers the real-world benefits the 4Rs deliver on the farm and in communities," said TFI president and CEO Corey Rosenbusch.

"Farmers often get unfairly blamed for overapplying fertilizers," continued Rosenbusch. "Our work with 4R Advocates tells a different story as these growers are outperforming farmers around the world. This program is a key component of our research strategy and allows us to continue to challenge the narrative with an expanded portfolio of grower case studies."

Advocate nominations are due no later than Wednesday, November 30, 2022, Program rules and entry forms for retailers and industry partners to nominate farmers are available online, as are easy directions for farmers and retailers to document their efforts to apply the 4R Nutrient Stewardship principles and to chart results. Applicants can also read previous winners' stories at nutrientstewardship.org.

The 2023 4R Advocate winners will be announced in mid-December. Advocates will be recognized throughout 2023 at TFI meetings and other ag forums. The 2023 Advocates will serve as 4R ambassadors within their businesses and in the wider grower community.

To date, 120 4R Advocates from 24 states, representing nearly one-quarter million acres have been recognized. They grow crops that include apples, alfalfa, cabbage, collard greens, corn, cotton, hops, peanuts, rice, soybeans, strawberries, tomatoes, and more.

The 4R Advocate program aims to raise awareness and adoption of 4R Nutrient Stewardship practices. Fertilizer is a key component of sustainable crop production systems, and the fertilizer industry recognizes the need to efficiently utilize these nutrients. 4R Advocates and other farmers have partnered with The Fertilizer Institute to demonstrate how 4R practices have led to cost-efficiencies and improved environmental outcomes on their fields. More information and data on their efforts is available at 4RFarming.org.

# Rep. Lucas introduces bill excluding ag from SEC Climate Disclosure rulemaking

U.S. Rep. Frank Lucas (R-Okla.) recently introduced the Protect Farmers from the SEC Act. The bill would prohibit the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) from requiring an issuer of securities to disclose greenhouse gas emissions from upstream and downstream activities in the issuer's value chain arising from farms and ranches.

"America's farmers and ranchers' work day in and day out only to struggle with supply chain disruptions, skyrocketing input costs, and burdensome regulations imposed by the irresponsible, nonsensical actions of the Biden administration. While federal securities laws already require publicly traded companies to disclose ma-

terial risks to investors, the SEC's ill-advised climate disclosure rule undermines the materiality standard for environmental policy purposes. The proposed climate rule is so unwieldy and convoluted that publicly traded

companies will be forced to require small, independent family farms to report on-farm data regarding individual operations and day-to-day activities. In this capacity, the SEC would be granted unprecedented jurisdiction over family farms and ranches, hindering the ability of American farmers and ranchers to compete in global markets and creating onerous compliance requirements for operations with few or no employees," said Lucas.

#### .S. biofuel grow **Renewable** projected to turbo-charge lesei

Bv producing fuel using sources with lower carbon intensity than traditional petroleum-based products, the U.S. biofuels sector is well-positioned to play a major role in reducing greenhouse gas emissions. According to a new report from CoBank's Knowledge Exchange, the recent surge of investments in U.S. renewable diesel production capacity is likely to ignite a period of growth and transition for the biofuels industry.

"The outlook for biofuels is favorable as the U.S. and other leading developed countries embrace renewable liquid transportation fuels as a solution to reduce greenhouse gas emissions," said Kenneth Scott Zuckerberg, lead grain and farm supply economist for CoBank. "Renewable diesel offers the most intriguing opportunity in the biofuels space, given the extraordinary growth potential."

As major oil companies have begun embracing renewable diesel, U.S. production is expected to increase exponentially. Several industry stakeholders have announced plans for new soybean crush and refinery facilities over the last two years. Soybean oil is the feedstock most commonly used for producing renewable diesel. Combined, the proposed crush and refinery projects would increase U.S. renewable diesel production capacity six-fold by 2030 to 6.5 billion gallons annually.

However, the expected growth in sovbean oilbased renewable diesel requires considerably more soybean bushels for domestic crush. CoBank estimates that U.S. soybean acreage would need to increase by 17.9 million acres to fill the supply gap created by the additional crush and refinery projects that have been announced. Additionally, the U.S. would need to stop exporting whole soybeans.

Alternatives to a massive shift of acres from corn to soybeans would include growing other oilseeds like canola and sunflower on a larger scale, importing other vegetable oils, or using other feedstocks such as beef tallow to produce renewable

diesel fuel. Biofuel production has

grown nearly 8% every year over the past 15 years, driven by tax credits and targeted government programs, including the federal Renewable Fuel Standard (RFS) Program and California's Low Carbon Fuel Standard (LCFS). The Inflation Reduction Act of 2022 will increase usage of renewable energy in general, and biofuels in particular.

Biodiesel and renewable diesel are 50%-55% less carbon-intensive than traditional petroleum diesel. Although renewable diesel and biodiesel have similarly low carbon scores, renewable diesel offers the additional benefit of being used as a "drop-in" fuel.

That means it does not require additional blending with petroleum diesel, which is required before biodiesel can be used by commercial engines. As a drop-in fuel, renewable diesel does not require

any modifications to older engines, a key attribute for increased adoption.

Read the report, Renewable Diesel Projected to Turbo Charge Biofuel Growth

SOYBEA. What's in it

#### DIO in the Federal Register. A Recently USDA an- tions, assertion of rights terials, data and testing,

nounced the second of three expected rulemakings under the Packers and Stockyards (P&S) Act. The new proposed rule, titled Unfair Practices in Violation of the Packers and Stockyards Act, will: • Prohibit certain prejudices and disadvantages against covered producers, specifically "market vulnerable individuals" who are at heightened risk of adverse, exclusionary treatment in the marketplace.

and associational participation, among other protected activities, Identify unlawfully deceptive practices that violate the P&S Act with respect to contract formation, contract performance, contract termination and contract refusal, and Establish recordkeeping requirements to support evaluation of regulated entity compliance, including the ability to inspect relevant records, such as policies and procedures, staff training and producer information maboard of directors' oversight materials and other relevant materials.

third proposed rule concerning preferential treatment and harm to competition is expected in the

Prohibit retaliatory practices that interfere with lawful communica-

A public comment period will open as soon as spring of 2023. the proposed rule appears



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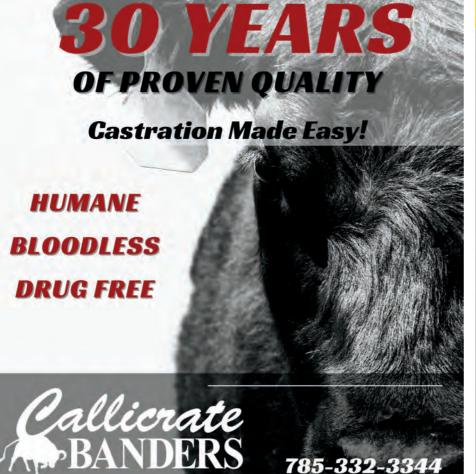
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Grass & Grain, October 11, 2022

co-host Michelle Mv Martin has been holding down the fort, literally, while I have been on the

road. Our show continues to upload digitally every Wednesday and is avail-



shared on Facebook on our Around Kansas page. If you have been following along, you will notice that it is Michelle's face showing up every week and you are all thinking, "Where's Deb?'

Well, maybe one or two of vou have wondered ... The rest of you have lives. Nonetheless, I will tell you where I have been the past few weeks.

I am writing from the cozy comfort of my sisterin-law's living room in Belmont, Massachusetts, It is overcast and ominous outside, so very New-England-in-the-fall. We spent yesterday on the Cape. At the Coast Guard beach in Eastham, we could barely stand in the wind and we stood on that shoreline and looked toward England and sucked in the

facebook

salt air. It was glorious!

We had planned to visit

a museum, but the rainy,

windy weather beckoned.

We stood at Provincetown

where the Pilgrims first

landed (or close, anyhow)

and once again marveled

at the courage it took to

board those ships and set

out on that vast and relent-

The salt marshes, the

sand dunes, the roar of

wind and water - it was

an amazing day, one of

those days that is a rare

gift. Tourists had headed

home and the locals were

breathing a sigh of relief

(I love tourist destinations

in the off-season, when

the real people come out

of hiding and the streets

are not elbow-to-eveball).

Some things may be closed

for the season, but the

quality of the experience

less sea.

more than makes up for those missing cafes or museums.

As we drove up the Cape and I spied graveyards and cemeteries scattered along the way, my sister-in-law Ann kept telling me "no."

"You had your cemetery experience yesterday," she reminded me.

We had gone to Sleepv Hollow Cemetery in Concord, Massachusetts, not to be confused with Sleepv Hollow, New York of Ichabod Crane fame. It was a fairly small cemetery situated on the hillsides of this historic town. I do not know why it has taken me so long to visit. With the graves of Louisa Mae Alcott, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Ralph Waldo Emerson, and Henry David Thoreau, the cemetery is the holy shrine for the Writer Pilgrimage. Pens, pencils, and poetry were left at their graves.

They were modest affairs, even Emerson with the ego as big as the Transcendentalist Movement itself, has a noticeably unique rock with a brass plaque and not a temple over his final resting place. All are in their family plots, poignant reminders that these giants of literature were real people, with siblings and parents and communities of admirers and detractors.

(Someday I will write a book about the gravesites I have visited – Another Day, Another Grave, or America: One Grave at a Time.) Standing among these New Englanders, I am reminded of their abolitionist beliefs and their impact on national politics and perceptions as the state of Kansas was taking shape.

By the time you read this I should have traveled from Belmont to Philadelphia where I am joining the Meade Society on its annual fall excursion. No matter where I go, I am constantly on the lookout for Kansas connections. like those of the abolitionist New Englanders or the Pennsylvanians who molded Kansas. It is good to remind folks that though we are separated by half a nation we are also bound by that nation.

While vou watch Michelle hosting solo, know that Deb is discovering Kansas no matter how far Around Kansas she travels!

Deb Goodrich is the cohost with Michelle Martin of the Around Kansas TV show and the Garvey Texas Foundation Historian in Residence at the Fort Wallace Museum. She chairs the Santa Fe Trail 200 marked from 2021-2025. Contact her at author.debgoodrich@ gmail.com.



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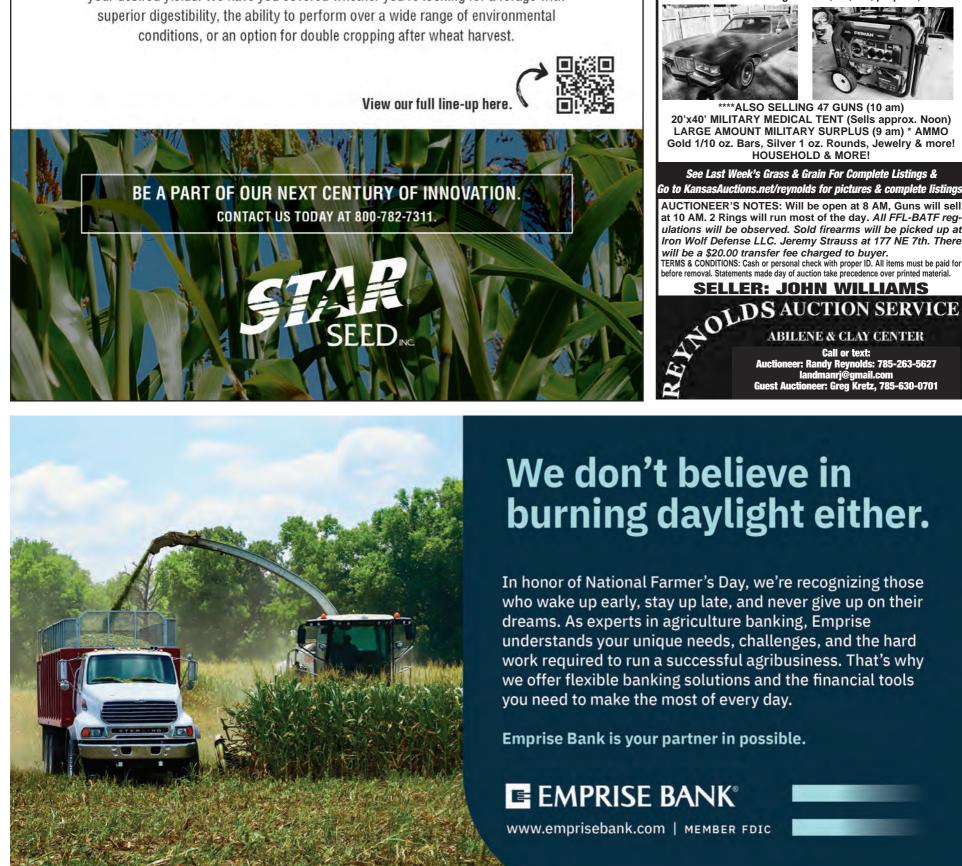
(Equipment & Machinery, Tools, Household, Antiques, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2022 - 10:00 AM Property of JAY & MARY BESACK AUCTION LOCATION: 747 Rd 330, ALLEN, KS 66833 EQUIPMENT: Kubota BX 2660 4WD Loader Lawn Tractor, Tiller PTO Driver, Box Blade; International Farmall M; 1982 Allis Chalm ers 8010 Tractor with Duals; 1997 New Holland 6635 Loader Tractor 4WD; Wheel Horse Tractor; Dodge Ram 50 Pickup; 1989 Bayline 21'6" Ski Boat; 2014 Load Trail 16'x8' Triple Axle Electric/Hydraulio Dump Trailer; 2000 WW 17'x7' Stock Trailer; Vermeer Model 504 F Baler; Massey Ferguson 550 Combine; New Holland Haybine 495 TOOLS: Small Oxy Acetylene Torch; Lincoln AC 225 Welder; Stihl MS 180 C Chainsaw; Blue Point Valve Seat Grinder; ½" Mac Socket Set ¾" Socket Set; DeWalt: Electric Drill, 18v Drill & Battery; Mac Drive

PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

Set; HOUSEHOLD: Galvanized Double Washtub & Stand; Brothe Pacesetter Sewing Machine; Pocket Knife Collection; Partial Listing! For full listing, terms & photos GriffinRealEstateAuction.com



#### SURPLUS 411/15 Å MILITARY AUCTION SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2022 \* 9:00 AM AUCTION LOCATION: 1002 N. Walnut St, ABILENE, KS \*\*ADDITIONAL ITEMS\*\* 1976 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham 2-door, good to fair Cond **6x5 Utility Trailer** Firman 7500 multi-fuel generator, LP, NG, propane, etc.



Page 8



## The Crash of 76

Bicentennial celebrations abounded, 1976 was an election year, and I rode as a Pony Express rider with the U.S. Post Office segment in the Olsburg July 4th parade. I even was tasked with delivering a letter from the post office "To be delivered with Expediency" to the Grand Marshal who was speaking at the park a quarter-mile out of town. I took the charge fairly seriously, at least the "deliver with expediency" part, as I galloped my mount through the back alleys and across the schoolyard (to keep my horse from slipping on the pavement) and down the bar ditch of K16, with my hat brim pinned up in front, wearing a buckskin shirt and fringed chaps, six-gun on my belt. I felt like I was a pretty fair representative for young Cody, though I didn't get to ride with the chuck wagon that the Anchor D crew had spent weeks rebuilding.

The Anchor D had cleared a lot of scrub and overgrowth from large areas of the ranch and in order to stifle the regrowth, they had hired a couple of spray planes to apply herbicide. It was the most effective way to cover the deep draws and sharp hills that abound in the landscape along the Big Blue River valley which became Tuttle Creek Reservoir. We frequently accessed some of the denser thistle populated areas by horseback, but there was no way to keep up with the re-sprouting brush. Air cover was the logical answer.

I don't remember the company, only the pilots, Doug and Roger. Roger was an older gentleman from Kansas, and Doug was from New Jersey, and we had a lot of fun teasing him about that Jersey accent. They came for about three years as I recall, and we would mow out a landing strip in the brome field north of town. Roger flew a red and white canvas-skinned plane, and I can't recall what color Doug's was before the year of the crash. Duane, the ranch foreman. and Doug were about the same age, and they spent a lot of time together during spraying week

The next year, Doug proudly flew in aboard his "Spirit of 76" Cessna 188.



It was a special "Bicentennial Edition" that he had bought the fall before, complete with red, white and blue paint job on aluminum skin. It was a beautiful plane.

That calm June evening was perfect for applying brush control by air. I was shooting pool while having a burger at the local bar and grill. Someone came in and said "I just heard Duane on the radio. He needs you at the Thiele Ravine right away." I jumped in the dually and my buddy Marty hopped in and we took off west on K16. I was frantically trying to reach him on the CB radio, but knew if he was in that canyon he would not be receiving.

Just as we turned onto the Mariadahl road the CB crackled; it was Duane. He had driven up to the top of a hill and told me to go call an ambulance and fire department and bring them to the north end of the Little Thiele.

stuff of science fiction in 1977, I drove quickly back to town and did so, and waited at the highway for them so I could lead them down into the ranch This ravine was wide, and there was a power line stretched across it with a pole on either side; a span of nearly a quarter-mile.

As cellphones were the

Doug had flown this ravine for a couple years past, and this evening he had already flown three passes under that line, according to his dropped markers. FAA investigators later determined there was full power to the engine at the time of impact, and according to marks on the landing gear, which had cutters attached to the front edge, he had caught the line with one landing gear. Normally, the cutter would have broken the wire, but with the long span, the wire just stretched out, and eventually stalled the aircraft, in spite of Doug putting



eff Dankenbring – Broke www.MidwestLandandHome.com the throttle to the wall, flipping it upside down into the dry creek bed. Duane had been watching through binoculars from the strip, and when the 76 did not climb up out of that ravine and a puff of black smoke appeared instead, he drove quickly to the site, exhausted his small fire extinguisher and burned his hands trying to get to him, but told me he could tell it was no use.

My friend Duane was a Vietnam vet. I remember the pained look in his watery eyes as he drew deep on his cigarette as we

Grass & Grain, October 11, 2022 Page 9 stood on that creek bank and watched the first responders work. His hands shook as he lit up another cigarette. His friend Doug left behind a wife and two young children. I never met them, but have thought of them, and Doug, every time I see an ag plane working.

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.



SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 2022 — 10:30 AM LOCATION: 1500 Community Drive, SENECA, KS 66538 COINS: (20) Morgan Silver Dollars: 1879-P, 1880-P, 1882-S, 1883-S, 1884-O, 1885-P, 1886-P, 1887-P, 1887-O, 1889-P, 1889-O, 1890-O, 1894-O, 1896-0, 1896-P, 1898-P, 1900-O, 1902-P, 1921-P, 1921-S; (12) Silver Peace Dollar, (10) Walk-ing Liberty Half Dollars, 1908-D Barber Half, 1954-D Franklin Half, 1964 Kennedy Half Un-circulated, 1906-P Barber Dime, 1930-P Standing Liberty Quarter, 11-Wartime Nickels, 4-Buffalo Nickels, Wheat Pennies-Approx 1,000 Sold in Bags, Misc. Mint Sets & Proof Sets. TOYS: Farmall 706-D NF in box, Int 1456 in box, Farmall 806-D WF, Int 1586 w/Loader, Super MTA Farmall in box, Int Hyd 100 in box, Int 1066, Int 1466, Int 1586, Int 966, Int 544 Int 350 WF, Misc. Metal Machinery, 2-Winston Funny Cars, Smokin Joe's Funny Car 1 of 1000), Large Selection of Model Cars and Trucks. FURNITURE & GLASSWARE:

Amana Wash Machine (White), Maytag Dryer, Frigidaire Refrigerator (White)-Like New. Coffee Table, Ènd Tábles, China Hutch, TV Stand, Cedar Chest, Full Size Bed & Dresser, Old Chester Drawers, Old China Hutch, Montgomery Ward Deep Freeze, 2-Water Pitcher's w/8 Matching Glasses, Filter Queen Sleeper, Tier Drop Lambs, Candle Holders. Color Glass. Crock Bowl. Pyrex Baking Dishes, White Glass, 2-Brass Horses, 2-Recliners. Sofa. Gold Silverware Set, Microwave, Baskets, Coat Rack, 4' Mirror, Fire King Plates, Roaster Oven, Copy Machine, ax Machine, Gold Rim Glasses, Bread Machine, Blankets. TOOLS: 3-5 Drawer Crafts-

man Tool Boxes, 1-12 Drawer

Craftsman Tool Box on Rollers 1-Craftsman 5 Drawer Tool Box on Rollers, The following list of tools is majority: Craftsman Tools (Like New): 3/8th 6 & 12 Point Sockets SAE & Metric, 1/2" 6 & 12 Point Sockets SAE & Metric, SAE & Metric Oper End Wrenches, SAE & Metric Ratchet Wrenches. Screwdrivers. Hammers. A Large Se lection of Misc. Wrenches, (2 3/8th 50' Air Hoses, 1/2" Air Gun Tap & Die Set.

MISC.: Propane Turkey Fryer Aluminum Receiver Hitch Cart for Wheel Chair, Tree Saw, Shop Vac, Push Mower, Por table Air Compressor, Weed Eater, Hand Seeder, Cross Cut Saw, Lawn Chairs, Large Selection of Lanterns, Coal Bucket, Garden Tractor Lawn Sprinkler Wooden Folding Chairs, Smoke Stand, Kerosene Heater, Iron Baby Bed, Porch Glider, Wooden Ironing Board, Dirt Devil Meat Grinders, 600 Amp Batterv Pack, Fruit Jars, TrovBill Gas Leaf Blower & Vacuum Misc. Electrical Supplies, Costume Jewelry, 2-Coleman Camr Stoves, Wheelbarrow, Extension Cords, 10" Table Saw, House Jacks, 2-5 Gal Cream Cans, 2 Wheel Dolly, 2-Snow Blowers. Yard Seeder. Ladder Jacks 2-JD Rear Weights, Water Jugs Luggage, Central Commer-cial Deep Fat Fryer-2 Baskets (Natural Gas), 4' Table-Cooler, Bread Holder, 3 Tables 8 3 Booths & Chairs, 2-900x14 Tires & Wheels (4 Wheeler), 2-27x11x14 Tires & Wheels, 6 Lift Kit for F250 or F350, Weight Bench, Dumbbells, Elliptical. GUN: Mossberg Patriot 6.5 Ca Creedmore with 3-9x40 Dead Ringer Scope-New. MOWER: JD Hydro 165 38" cut

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## AUCTION SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2022 — 9:00 AM

Offering for sale at Public Auction, located at 2120 E. Dutch Ave., WALTON, KS from the 4-way stop in Hesston, KS 6 3/4 mi. east.

(All machinery shows pride of ownership & has been well maintained.)

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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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– – – FFA Giveaway – – – \$150 per day will be drawn to be given to an FFA chapter in attendance. Sponsored by Rockin' S Ranch Supply.

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exhibitors. \*Not valid at the food vendors\*

#### Page 10 Grass & Grain, October 11, 2022 Feeding cattle in a drought may mean supplementation

#### By Lisa Moser, K-State **Research and Extension** news service

With any recipe, it takes the right blend of ingredients to make the perfect batch, but if something is missing the nutritional value changes.

In much the same way, grazing pastures that don't have adequate rain are not able to meet the nutritional needs of the cow herd without supplementation, say the experts at the Kansas State University Beef Cattle Institute.

Speaking on a recent Cattle Chat podcast, Phillip Lancaster, beef cattle nutritionist; Brad White and Bob Larson, veterinarians; and Dustin Pendell, agricultural economist, offered options for beef cattle producers to consider when managing their cattle in a time of drought.

Lancaster said this is the year when producers will likely need to start feeding hay sooner than usual and may need to start by feeding hay that has been sitting for a few years.

"Older hay does not hold the same nutritional value as hay that has been cut within the year because microbes and weather break down the carbohydrates, protein, and vitamins in the hay the longer it sits out," he said.

White added: "There is a value in feeding older hay, but the quality has declined and so producers need to account for that in the overall ration."

To be sure of the nutri-

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2022 - 10:00 AM

IC AUCTIO

ent value, they said testing the hay was important.

Another management strategy is to limit the time the cows have access to the hay to prevent waste, said Larson.

"By giving cows access to the hay six to eight hours a day and then moving them out of the lot, they will get the same nutrition as they would have with free choice access but will waste less of the hay because they aren't tossing it around as much," Larson said.

The third strategy the experts discussed was grazing crop residues.

"Crop residues can be a great feed source, but producers need to remember that they have the greatest nutritional value on the first day the cattle are

carbine rifle. Springfield Armory

Mark 1 mod. 1903- 30-06 rifle;

Remington mod. 12 C octagon

barrel pump 22 cal. rifle: Stevens mod. 15 single shot 22 cal. rifle;

Winchester mod. 1300 pump

12ga. shotgun w/rib: Western

field mod. 326 bolt action 20ga

shotgun; Iver Johnson single

long barrel 12ga shotgun; Shells; box 22 cal. mags; 3 boxes 357

mags; 3 boxes 30 cal.; 4- 50cal

BMG bullets: 2 boxes old shot

gun shells; binoculars; 10 gun

cabinet; Household; Celebrity X

4 wheel scooter w/charger: oak

dining table & 6 chairs; oak com-

puter desk; double hutch; book

cases: Wurlitzer piano w/bench:

oak 4 drawer filing cabinet; 2 en-

tertainment centers; 4 wood bar

stools: dresser: chest of drawers

2 display cabinets; microwave

mini refrigerator; fans; window

air conditioners; camping sup-

plies; Antiques include: oak 5

sectional bookcase; old Magic

Clock pinball machine: 2 console

elect. radios; treadle sewing ma-

chine; trunks; 2 violins in case;

dishes; 3 glass globes; bevel

painted pickup mirror; metal lawn

chairs; small bank & brass bell; globe; Lone Wolf picture; brass fire extinguisher; (2) 1940s pick-

up tail gates; petal grinder; forge

pan: post drill: one row cultivator:

collection belt buckles & pens &

pencils; Toy tractors include MF 44, AC WD 45, 2 B JDs;

other antiques.

turned out and the quality decreases the more time that passes," Larson said. "This is because the cows will eat the leaves and ears on the ground first and then the stalks, which have less nutrient value."

Larson also said producers will need to make turning cattle out on crop

sure the cattle grazing corn stalks and milo residue have adequate fencing and access to water.

Along with that, Pendell said that producers need to account for labor costs in these strategies. "With limit feeding and

residues, there are additional labor costs, and in some cases, fencing costs that need to be budgeted for when deciding on if this a good strategy for the operation," Pendell said.

To hear the full discussion, listen to the Cattle Chat podcast online.

## Kansas water photo contest and student research poster submissions being accepted

Kansas is home to an abundance of beautiful natural resources, and Kansans are encouraged to capture the most vital of these: water. The Kansas Water Office (KWO) is accepting photos to be featured in conjunction with the 2022 Governor's Conference on the Future of Water in Kansas in November. The photos need to pertain to water or water use in Kansas. Examples include all bodies of water, irrigation, agriculture, recreation and fun, or other water infrastructure.

The top winning photo from each category will be featured at the 2022 Governor's Water Conference. The winners also be featured in several of the KWO publications throughout the year. October 28 is the deadline to submit photos at kwo-info@kwo. ks.gov

Student research will also continue to be a feature during the conference. Undergraduate and graduate students are invited to submit abstracts on their water-related research to be presented as posters. Any research that involves water quantity, quality or water education is eligible and cash awards are available. The submission deadline is November 2.

For more information about both contests as well as tentative conference agenda and speakers, please select Governor's Water Conference at kwo.ks.gov under the News and Events section. Conference registration is required.





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

Art 50+ pictures and prints. many wildlife, Russell, Lionel Barymore, Rockwell, airplane; 150+ pieces of Fenton; 50+ Hallmark Keepsake orna ments; 50+ Precious Moments inc dolls; 50+ Hummels; very large collection of glass; pink green Depression; 15+ chalk string holders; Hull Art vases; head vases; wall pockets; Weller items; 50+ pieces Dryden; Frankoma items; Hull vases; McCoy vases; Roseville vases; carnival glass pieces; 50+ Hummels; Diamond Point crystal; Black Amethyst; Arg glass items; clear glass pieces; Nippon items; glass swans; hanging kerosene lamps: stain glass table lamps; 150+ Gnomes; Boye needle cabinet; wall clocks; kitchen clocks; hanging lamps; kerosene lamps; Rayo lamps; 4-72" wing airplanes; Indian wall hangings

& rug, newer pottery; gumball machine; Tonka pickups, service truck, farm truck, dump truck; Buddy L dump truck; cast iron banks inc: donkey, sitting dog, banks; Match Box cars; Book Of Knowledge cast iron banks; jars marbles; Corgi airplanes; wooden ducks; porcelain figures; View Master; Hoppy & Roy Rogers pieces; Frosty Sno-Man; Timex collection; Tom's peanut iar: Mr. Peanut items; Black canister set; lighters; post cards; Avocado canister & range sets; windup train; toy airplanes; Bonanza cap pistols & holster; tea towels; cookie cutters; linens; jewelry boxes; Budweiser mugs; toy guitars; Longaberger baskets; sewing baskets; canes; wood stacking men; collections; Starwars; M&M Wyatt frog; cookie jars; lady center toy; doll fainting couch; doll houses: dolls: Dolls Of The World; doll furniture; doll dishes; doll trunk; children's books; hand fans; advertising burlap bags; ash tray collection; paper weights; china lady figures; many pieces colored glass; lunch pails; quilter floor frame; many linens; dollies; patterns; Army blankets; egg scale; many tins inc: King Oscar, many tobacco; 25+ pair spurs; cigar boxes; cookbooks; large collection pop bottles; large collection glass jars; whale weather vane; Big Little Books; Small Farmers Journal magazines; FW Dixon books; Life & Post magazines; stamps; yarn; kraft items; Christmas inc: ornaments, glass, figurines; Very large collection of other items. We just opened the top of the boxes and looked.

Auction held at 2 Locations. The first location will be at 1320 26th St. in BELLEVILLE, KANSAS When we are done, we will move to the Second Location at the corner of 14th & S Street in BELLEVILLE, KANSAS. VEHICLES, CAMPER, TRAILERS 2001 Mercury Grand Marquis GS Limited Edition, 4dr. car, leather seats, auto, air, 4.6 V8, 42,341 mi. black color; 2009 Ford Rang-12" er XLT extended cab pickup, 4.0 V6, 132,132 mi. auto, air, blue color; 1993 Ford F250 pickup, auto, air, long wide box, 7.5 V8, 95,821 mi., red color, w/metal tool box; 1991 Excel 30' 5th

JBL

wheel tandem axle self contained camper. bedroom. shower & tub. living, kitchen, awning, always shedded; PJ Trailers 8½x20' bumper hitch tandem axle flatbed trailer, w/ramps; 4x8' 2 wheel trailer; 5th wheel for pickup; Ford V8 engine: auto trans

SKID LOADER, ANTIQUE **TRACTORS, & MACHINERY** 2000 Case 40XT skid loader cage, 4 cyl. diesel engine, w/5½' bucket; 7' Bobcat front blade w/hvd angle: Bobcat 6' brush grapple fork; Bobcat 5' trencher attach. Wallenstern Rancho GC620 -10in back hoe attach.; 5' roller attach.; home built front blade attach. for skid loader; JD 4' Snow blower attach .; Tractors: 1948 Ford 8N tractor, hi/low trans., restored, new paint, canopv. front bumper: Ford 8N tractor w/flat head V8 engine, doesn't run, has original 6 cyl. engine will sell with tractor; 1939 Massey Harris 101 Twin Power flat 6 cyl. gas tractor, NF, restored, new paint; AC WD gas tractor, WF, w/4' hyd. loader; AC 8' blade; AC 2 row planter; AC mounted 3x14 plow; Ford 3pt. 2x14 plow; 3pt. cement mixer; 3pt. trip scoop; 3pt. 2 row cultivator; 3pt post hole digger; hyd. 3pt wood split-ter; 2 antique metal rear wheels; 3 hyd. tractor cylinders; hyd PTO; 3pt. hitch; tractor parts; 4 rear tractor weights; 3pt. quick hitch. LAWN MOWERS & TOOLS Gravely XTX 42" 24hp Kohler motor 164 hrs. Zero turn riding mower; Sears 5.5hp. push

mower; 2 riding mowers for parts; Troy Built 6hp. rear tine tiller; Brunson transit & tripod; Briggs 5hp. motor; Craftsman band saw on stand; Crafts man router & table; Craftsman gas & other weed eaters; Home-lite gas leaf blower; Delta 12" portable planer; Delta 15" scroll saw; 8" table saw; Husqvarna 16" chain saw; 50lb. anvil; 10gal. elec. air compressor; oxyacety-lene torch w/bottles; Sioux valve grinder; 2000 lb. battery winch; 4 & 6" angle grinders; Makita saws all circular saw 2-12 chop saws; P&H 185amp welder; welding supplies; new Lincoln hose reel; shop vac; bench drill press; 2 alum. 9' step ladders; socket sets; metric & standard wrenches; pipe wrenches; other tools; rolling tool chest; hyd. jacks; hand tools; air sand blast engraver: car stands: extension cords; air bubble; log chains; boomers; vises; propane space heater; air guns; trans. jack; bench grinder; tires & rims; pile iron; 50 gal. propane tank; 24 rolls R9 insulation **GUNS, HOUSEHOLD** 

## & ANTIQUES

Guns: 50th Anniversary Kansas Highway Patrol Smith & Wesson 357 mag revolver in box never shot; Colt Python 357 mag 6 shot revolver; 2 speed loaders for 357; Charter Arms 38 special 5 shot revolver: HI Standard 22 cal 9 shot revolver; US M 1- 30 cal.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Don kept excellent care of all vehicles, machinery & tools and all were shedded in 2 machine sheds. We will sell at 1320 26th St. first and when we are done there we will move to the second location at the corner of 14th & S St. in Belleville, KS. TERMS: Cash or Check. Nothing removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents.

DON DANIELSON • Denise Danielson, POA **AUCTIONEERS: NOVAK BROS. & GIEBER** Website: www.nckcn.com/novakbrosgieberauction/ Roger Novak 785-527-1302 Les Novak Butch Gieber Troy Novak 785-527-0711 785-527-0200 785-527-0359



napkin holders; Sears kitchen NOTE: This is a large auction. Ilene has collected for many years. There are hundreds of

### LOCATION: 304 South 4th Street, BEATRICE, NEBRASKA

#### **AIR COMPRESSORS & POWER TOOLS**

Hitachi mod EC 12 twin tank, Air Mate 1 ½ hp twin tank, Bostitch 6-gal 150 PSI pancake & C/H 2-wheel air compressors; (3) Bostitch air nailers Like New: Hitachi 2" air coil nailer, 3/4" air strip nailer-New & 1 ¾" air nailer; Porter Cable Dbl insulated laminated trimmer-New, mod 7539 Speed Matic electronic router-New; Paslode impulse air nailer-New; Performax 2.38 variable speed multi tool-New; Power Master 30-degree strip nailer-New; Master Force air roofing coil nailer; Makita 14V ½" driver drill w/ flash light-New, variable speed 1/2" elec drill-New, 2.6 AH cordless driver drill-New, 7 1/4" hypoid saw-New & elec Rt angle grind-er; Master Force air coil roofing nailer-New & hand held router; Porter Cable 7 1/4" elec circular saw-New, mod 66455 electronic drywall driver-New & jig saw; B&D & Skil circular saws; C/H HD air coil roofing nailer; Craftsman elec hammer drill; Power Craft & B&D 5/8" hand held planers; Milwaukee 5" elec belt sander, screw shooter drill & elec 1/2" impact; B&D jig saw; Remington power driver; Air Locker palm nailer; Jepson 1/2" elec impact; manual 145 power nailer; bench grinder; Bosch router; Craftsman 6-Spd router & scroll saw; Bench Top palm sander; C/H ½" air impact-New; Senco mod 200R air coil nailer; Craftsman table saw; B&D 1 ½ HP router & 7 ½" worm drive saw; Cowells Dbl ender grinder; DeWalt elec hammer drill; Roto Zip spiral saw & Silver Edition spiral saw; Skil reciprocating saw & 3" belt sander; Ryobi elec orbital saw & detail sander; Makita finish sander; DeWalt battery drill; Milwaukee M12 battery charger; DeWalt XR 20V lithium drill & charger; Atlas table

saw w/stand; 1/2" elec drill post stand; Rockwell 7" disc sander; Pro-Tech contractor series miter saw; Delta 15" scroll saw; cast base 24" 3 PH planer; band saw w/stand; Craftsman shaper w/ stand, 315 router & flexible shaft rotary tool; Crain elec power stapler; Wagner 16" elec chain saw; Remington elec pole saw; TC II Tecumseh has engine power drill w/9" auger; Silver Touch air spray gun & MANY OTHER RELATED TOOLS.

#### HAND TOOLS

Power Mate spray gun-New, 1/2" impact socket set; C/H 1/2' deep well SAE socket set-New; Ace tap-n-die set; Arrow ham-mer tacker; Cummins <sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>" drive socket set & 14 Pc SAE & metric wrench sets; K R Tool SAE wrench set; 19 Pc SAE & metric 3/8" drive socket set; Summit Forge 86 Pc power bit set; OEM pulley installer; adj. tool bar-New; (2) 52 Pc ratchet socket sets; S&K & Thorsen 1/2" socket sets; Stingray 95 Pc drill bit set-New; Milwaukee hole saw set; oil fil-ter wrenches; (4) 17 Pc drill bit sets; 3-ton floor jack; 1000' measuring wheel; Irwin pipe wrench; Vise Grips; 3" hold down clamp; C-clamps; pliers-hammers-snips & numerous utility knives; 3-way clamps; multiple auger bits; rout er bits; numerous new & used table & circular saw blades; Irwin straight lines & chalk; Stanley rivet gun & others; laminate flooring sheers; framing & drywall squares; (12) hand saws; files-punches-chisels; Yellow Jacket 50' HD ext. cord-New; Cummins 16 Pc Forstner bit set (2) 216" roller stands; shingle & tile cutters; hand wrench sets & **SO MUCH MORE.** 

MISCELLANEOUS Travel Pro 12V DC HD 6000# automotive winch; (2) AC Delco 2-ton hydraulic jack; Larin 20-

#### **VERNON MCALISTER**

Log on to: www.beatrice77.net (Click on "The Auctioneers") (FOR AUCTION LISTING W/PICTURES)

Clerks: TON – SOL Clerking, Ph: 402-239-8741 AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: The last of 3-McAlisters Auctions. Vern has an unbelievable inventory of new and used construction tools and materials. Numerous trailers (8) of inventory to be sold. BRING A FRIEND TO THE 2-RING AUCTION!

\*\* LUNCH AND RESTROOMS ON THE GROUNDS \* **TERMS:** Cash or Check with proper ID. No property removed until settlement is made. All bids off at Buyer's Risk. Not responsible for accidents or theft.

THE AUCTIONEERS \* Beatrice, Nebraska Rick Jurgens Dennis Henrichs Gale Hardin Ryan Sommerhalder 402-520-0350 402-239-8741 402-520-2911 402-335-7937 THE AUCTIONEERS FOR COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE!

ton hydraulic jack-New; Fulton 2-Spd 32200# Cap trailer winch-New; air F R L filter unit-New Sutherland 40-gal gas water heater-NIB; Werner aluminum 2-step ladder; Werner aluminum ladder jacks-New; (3) 3" & 5" work belts-New; numerous air tool accessories; Stanley #80 draw knife, #8 & bedrock hand planes; Miller Falls hand plane; Keen Kutter 90-degree drill; 3-plate propane iron burner stand; smoke & carbon monoxide detectors-New; (15) 5/8" circular saw blades-New; Stanley quick square; Irwin quick grip & spring clamps; (150) 1/2" grit 5" circular sander disc; 9½' fiberglass garage door-NIB; (2) 4-wheel utility carts; Tool Shop 43-bin HD storage rack-NIB; fiberglass saw horses; 22' aluminum ext. ladder; (2) 3' bar clamps; air bubble; concrete trowels-New; Craftsman drive bit index toolbox & router edge square; (50) tape measures-New; 3" & 5" sanding belts; (5) boxes of 7" sanding disc; 14ga 3-wire power cords New; 3-drawer wooden tool box; numerous screw drivers; numerous drill bit sets-New; Ace Hardware tool box; post & pipe level; (4) elec & Rockwell 3 PH motors; boxes of nails & screws 2-drawer metal files; pry bars; (6) bottle jacks; new tarps; shovels-rakes-scythe-axe-sledge-hatchet & YOU NAME IT – WE HAVE IT!

#### COMPUTERS \* TV

(2) Dell Precision T3500 computers w/keyboard & mouse; monitor w/stand & Dell printer; Dell laptop computer-All New; Emer-son new 20" color TV.

#### SUPPLIES

Paint brushes-New; door-knobs-New; boxes of staples; misc hinges & hardware; O-ring assortment kit; wire nut kits; out let covers & elec boxes; 3-person nylon tent-NIB; numerous Power Flex work gloves-New; numer-ous cotton worn gloves-New; radio/CD player-New; Phillips DVD player-New; men's coats-shirts-long john's-coveralls & overalls-New; Nike Air size 12 tennis shoes-New; (5) New Balance tennis shoes size 12-New (8) bi-fold closet doors-NIB; 61 tri-pod; windshield wipers-New motor oil-New; misc electrical & automotive wiring; 5/8" 50' gar den hose-New; several case windows; aluminum exterior doors and All Kinds of smaller dimen sional trim-moldings & lumber.

items. A very large collection of Fenton, a large amount of glass, dolls, toys, many very nice pieces of art. Check our website for pictures www.thummelauction.com

#### **ILENE LAMBERT**

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

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2022 -– 10:00 AM Auction will be held at Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo., 900 Greeley, SALINA, KANSAS

GUNS (sell at 10:00 a.m.) Pre-1964 Winchester model 70 featherweight 270; Winchester model 59 12 ga. vent rib; Win-chester model 59 12 ga.; barrel for Winchester 59 Win-lite 12 ga. 2 ¾ full choke; Winchester model 67 22 short; KAL 22 Lang Fur Buchgen German WWII training rifle; Winchester 25-20 WCF model 92; Winchester model 94 30-30 Win; Remington model 6 22 single shot rough; W. Richard side by side double barrel 12 ga.; US Norwich 1864 musket; Revelation Western Auto model 120 22 LR semi-auto; Smith & Wesson 357 mag model 28 revolver; Vintage revolver safety hammer double action rough; Daisey Red Ryder carbine BB gun; Vintage gun box for Win-chester 70 300 win magnum; gun cabinet; large assortment of ammo, shotgun shells; brass in various calibers; reloading supplies; several wood ammo boxes; Taxidermy includes Bass, Pheasant, Duck, Horns Elk, Deer, Antelope; tanned deer hide; assortment of hunting & fishing books, pamphlets, other; fishing tackle reels fly rood, nets; bear trap other traps; snow shoes; decoys.

WESTERN, COWBOY & INDIAN Fred Mueller, Shipley, Frazier, Hereford, unmarked, Army, pack & side saddles; large US Mail leather bag; several saddle bags; chaps; leather gun scabbard; ropes; vin-tage saddle stirrups; leather cuffs; leather holsters; marshal & ranger badges; LARGE SELECTION OF VINTAGE SPURS; some marked Crock-

ett & Kelly; branding irons; steer horns; wagon wrenches; fence stretcher; horse tie down weights: covered wagons & wagon lamps; horse collar mirror; lanterns; large selection of cowboy straw & felt hats; cowboy boots; Luechese ostrich boots; sleigh bells; harness rings; Acme children's boots; LARGE SELECTION OF WESTERN & INDIAN PRINTS BY RUSSELL, REMINGTON, REYNAUD & OTHER; assortment livestock commission booklets 1907, 1920, 1923; very large selection of vintage bronze, copper & silver horses in various sizes: vintage horse clocks & lamps; thermometer; cast iron horse & wagon; metal boot ashtray stand; buggy foot warmer; Peerless handcuffs; Caterpillar & John Deere watch fobs; 1974-95 Hesston belt buckles; assortment vintage belt buckles; vintage Indian pictures; antique small floor safe. COLLECTIBLES, TOYS & JEWELRY 5 gal Waconda Springs crock crock water jug; Redwing 4-gal churn; 2 & 3 gal Redwing crocks; Ruckels Stoneware

horse/cow hide gloves; pottery; glassware; Coke trays; cast iron ship & dog door stops; IHC & JD yardsticks; Bell Telephone blue paperweight; **TOYS:** Buddy L Riding Acad-emy truck & trailer; Structo truck; Vista dome van & horse trailer: Structo livestock truck & trailer; Nylint Pony Farms truck & trailer; U-Haul truck & trailer; Ford Bronco; Military Police jeep; Honeymoon Express train: vintage tin coin sorter; toy train; Cody Colt cap guns: Farmall, JD & Ford tractors; Budweiser horse & buggy; Uncle Sam's register bank; assortment of banks; JEWEL-RY: men's 14k gold horse shoe ring w/center diamond and 11 small diamonds over 2 ct total; men's Seiko 14k gold nugget wrist watch; men's 14k gold case watch w/jewels; men's 14k gold nugget ring w/6 diamonds 1/2 ct.; men's gold horse shoe tie tack w/9 diamonds 1/4 ct; men's 14k gold 20" chain; men's 10k gold steer head w/ diamond eyes; men's 10k gold ment crocks & lids; Aladdin ring w/black onyx & small diamond; turquoise rings; turquoise boot clip; assortment of other rings; Buffalo/Indian head nickels; 18 Morgan silver do cooker; RCA clock; copper tools; cast iron school bell & stand; Fairbanks scale; mantel dollars; 2-double eagle proof clock; 3 seat school desk; 3 \$20 gold coins; assortment wheat pennies; bicentennial silver uncirculated set; Foreign display case; Dazey churn; Star tobacco cutter; stereo coins & paper; military buttons. HORSE DRAWN WOODEN FARM WAGON, GOOD.

45 display; miniature windmills

by aero; Regency radio; meat cleaver; Winchester flashlight;

Lees Lightning saw; vintage

scales; cast iron pieces; Colt NOTE: This is a large auction. Roger had collected for many years. Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com

jug; M. Wollstein jug; assort-

kerosene heater; copper Tole-

boiler: kerosene lamps: old

section stack bookcase; 4 shelf

optic viewer & cards; vintage

advertising; UP railroad key;

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

## **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/

online Always great Equipment auctions www.purplewave.com

- Upcoming Online Auctions — Oct. 13-19 (Donna Surprise Real Estate & personal property); Oct. 20-26 (Blackburn personal property); Oct. 27-Nov. 2 (Boldt Real Estate & personal property); Nov. 10-16 (Storage Unit of glass cutting equipment); Nov. 17-23 (Max Alber Shop equip., tools & personal property). Auctioneers: Hollinger Online Auctions & Real Estate.
- October 11 2009 Cadillac CTS, 1948 Pontiac Chieftain, 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.
- Online Auction (Open Now, closing 2 pm, Oct. (Open 17) - 200 Lots including 2009 Chevy Impala, an-tiques, collectibles, jewelry, furniture, house-hold, glassware & more (items located at Emporia) for property of The Late Gladys Toso. Held at www.GriffinReal EstateAuction.com. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.
- Online Only Real Estate & Personal Property Auction (Bidding opens October 13 for both real estate & personal property; personal property soft closes 10-19, 8 pm with real estate soft closing 10-19, 9 pm) — Selling furniture, miscellaneous household, books, collectibles. Real estate is a 2BR, 2BA home on extra large lot (items & property located in Lyons) selling for Donna Surprise. Go to hollinger auction. hibid.com/auc tions/current to bid. Auctioneers: Hollinger Online Auction.

October 13 — Real Estate auction consisting of 480 acres m/l (property located in Fall River): Prime Hunting Ranch adja-cent to Flint Oak-Premier Hunting Resort. 2 parcels, 5 ponds, ranch home, barn & shed, zoned agricultural, InOctober 14 & 15 - 2-Day Horse, Carriage, Farm Primitive & Collectible auction including: buggies, boxwagon, new & used tack, saddles, sign collection, vintage tools, Dazey butter churns & much more held at Hutchinson both days. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions. October 15 — Tractors inc.:

- 1961 JD 4010, JD 4620, Kubota L175, Machinery, toys & furniture held at Goessel. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.
- October 15 2018 Mitsubishi Outlander Sport SUV, 2020 JD zero-turn mower, tools, kennel items, collectibles, salvage items, antique & modern furniture, household & more held near Waterville for Karen Nordquist Tilley. Auctioneers: Olmsteds & Sandstrom.

October 15 — 2008 Dodge Ram pickup, 2004 Chevy Impala, 2011 Outback Pace enclosed carby go trailer, 2011 Lawrimore car trailer, lots of shop items, lawn & garden, fishing & camping, antique & collectible, furniture, household & more held at Scott City for Ron & Bonnie Tietze. Berning Auctioneers: Auction, Inc.

- October 15 Equipment Kubota BX 2660 inc.: 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, taxider-my, 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 & sil-ver horses, Hesston belt buckles & much more, Horse-Drawn wooden farm wagon, collectibles, tovs & 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 re-cords, Grandfather clock & more, Quality Furni-ture or all types, household, gold cart, handicap

& Ilene (Pooch) Colbert. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC

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

- October 16 Coins inc.: Morgan silver dollars, silver Peace dollars & more, Farm toys & other collectible toys, furniture, appliances, glassware, tool boxes, tools. Mossberg Patriot gun, JD hydro 165 mower, lawn & garden & more miscellaneous held at Seneca for Ben & Mildred Hermesch Estate and Ed Althouse Estate. Auction-eers: Wilhelm Auction Service.
- October 16 Large collection of Fenton, large amount of glassware, dolls, toys & many nice pieces of art & much, much more held at Salina for Ilene Lambert. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 18 & October 25 - Selling Oct. 18: Ma-chinery & 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 Aladdin lamps, old pie cupboard & primitive wooden items, license tags, oil cans, lightning rods, blacksmith tongs, old farm primitives, glass-ware, 8 quilts, lift chair, household goods, welder, cutting torch set, misc tools, bale feeders, feed bunks, Vermeer backhoe trencher, 1963 Chevy grain truck, 2001 F150 King Ranch 4x4 crew cab pickup held at Lerov for Sherman Houston. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction
- & Realty Service. October 22 — Farm Ma-chinery & Equipment inc.: Landoll 4400 pull type planter, Landoll row crop cultivator, trac-tors, ATV, pickup & more, household & antiques held near Hanover for Robert & Annette Harlan. Auctioneers: Bott Realty & Auction.

October 22 — Air com-pressors, power & hand

Auction, Inc.

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, stationery engines, other engines, custom built heavy trailer, tools, parts & antique primitives, collectibles inc.: costume jewelry, watches, Hesston belt buckles, JD toy tractors, Depression glass & more held at Abilene for Dar-rel & Charlotte Kuntz collection. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate &

Auction, LLC. October 22 — 488 Lot Coin auction including 14 pcs of Gold, 80 Notes, 10 books, lots of silver & more held at Emporia. Auctioneers: Swift-n-Sure Auctions & Real Estate.

October 22 — Tractors inc.: 2003 Agco Allis RT 130, 1994 Case IH 7220 Magnum, 1967 IH 856, forklift, 2001 Gleaner R62 combine & other nice farm machinery, livestock & farm related items inc. Zeitlow cattle squeeze chute, mineral feeders, 4-wheeler, automotive supplies & so much more held at Walton for Kent Jantz Estate, Rosie Jantz, seller. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

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. Auction-eers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik & Jeff Dankenbring.

- October 22 Estate auction consisting of 2006 Cadillac (one owner only 76K), vintage furniture, Vintage Pyrex collection, cast iron & other collectibles, high-end jewelry, tools, household & much more held at Lawrence for Steve Shapiro, Ray & Merrill Romig & others. Auctioneers: Elston Auction.
- October 23 Guns, knives, radios, collectibles & tools selling for Chris Ducharme; 2002 Chev. Ducharme; 2002 Chev. Trail Blazer LT, golf cart, trailer, household & more selling for Carolian Karst & Lavern Augustine held West of Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC

October 23 — Real Estate consisting of 2 BR, 1 BA home; also selling per-sonal property inc.: 1988 Ford XL pickup, tools, shop, garden items, furniture, household items. vintage toys & instruments, kitchen, miscellaneous & more held at Alma. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC - Live & On-October 24 line Land Auction with 420 acres m/l. T1: 220 ac. m/l with 34.5 ac. m/l tillable, balance pasture; T2: 40 ac. m/l with 13 ac. m/l tillable, balance in trees & brush; T3: 80 ac. m/l heavy timber & grass; T4: 80 ac. m/l native grass, trees, pond; T5: Combine of all tracts. Held Live at Osage City with on-line bidding at: www.Superiorlandgroup.hibid. com for Green Family Trust. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions & Superior Real Estate & Land Group.

line simulcast bidding www.FNCBid.com. at Auctioneers: Farmers National Company, Fred Olsen, AFM/agent.

October 28 — Butler County Flint Hills Ranch Land Auction consisting of 1,345 Acres to be sold in 4 Tracts. T1: 320 ac m/l, farm house, building, native pasture, large pond, trees & more; T2: 465.7 ac. m/l with 10-ac. watershed lake, native pasture, good fence; T3: 240 ac. m/l native pasture, brome grass, pond; T4: 320 ac. m/l native pasture, brome grass, large pond, windmill. (All tracts located between Cassoday & Burns) to sell Live at El Dorado with Online Bidding available for the Biby Family. Auctioneers: Šundgren Realty, Inc., Land Brokers

(www.sundgren.com). October 29 — 1999 Chevy Prizm vehicle, Guns, furniture, household, shop & collectibles including farm toys, cast iron toys & more held at Hillsboro for James (Jim) W. & Maryetta (Mary) M. Regier Rev. Trust. Auc-tioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

October 29 — IH 707 gas w/Case #70 loader tractor, IH 460 utility tractor, Bush Hog 207R rotary mower, riding mower, Starlite flatbed trailer & other trailer, engines inc. hit & miss, tools & collectibles, Signs inc. Coca-Cola, Co-op & others & much more held near Westphalia for Don & Shirley Miller Estate. Auctioneers: Edgecomb Auctions, Lester Edgecomb & Brady Altic.

October 29 — Estate auction held at rural Le-Compton. Details soon. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions. October 29 (New Date) -

31st Annual Bull sale held at the ranch near Wheaton for Moser Ranch. October 30 — Consignment

Gun auction to be held at Salina. Online bidding available at Proxibid. com. Auctioneers: Wil-son Realty & Auction Service.

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. Auc-tioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

November 3 — Land Auction consisting of 156.87 ac. m/l of Lyon County cropland, CRP, recreational, hay; 44.94 ac. grass, 111.93 dryland acres & more held at Americus for The Lin-da Dix Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

Butler November 3 -County Land & Farm Equipment auction consisting of T1: 315 ac. diversified farm (pasture, crop ground, meadow, river, timber, homestead); T2: 158 ac. (pas-

Page 11 decor & much more held at rural Linwood for Dave & Julie Downes. Auctioneers: Elston Auction.

November 5 -Irvine Ranch Annual Produc-tion Sale held at the Ranch, Manhattan, 1 PM. November 10 — Geary County Land auction consisting of 103.24 acres of Native grass pasture, spring fed pond, good access & more held at White City for Connie M. Robidou. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate &

Auctions, LLC. November 10 — Land Auction consisting of 74.6 acres m/l of Lincoln County land: excellent pasture held at Lincoln (online bidding avail-able) for Gary Peterson Estate. Auctioneers: Horizon Farm & Ranch Realty, LLC., Clint Heller, agent.

November 12 - Land Auction consisting of 316.9 acres m/l of Washington County farmland, cropland, native grassland sold in 2 tracts held at Morrowville for Goebel Farms. Online bidding available at www.Midwest LandandHome.com. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home.

November 12 — Large Farm Toy auction con-Large sisting of Pedal Tractors. Collector Farm tractors: Case/Case IH, IH/Far-Ford/Versatile, mall, Massey, Joe Ertl, WFE, Oliver, M-M Cockshutt, AC; combines, other toys & banks, 50+ farm manuals & more held at Beattie for Sam Cassidy. Auctioneers: Olmsteds & 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. November 15 — Land Auction consisting of 240 acres m/l of Lincoln County land: excellent tillable, pasture, CRP held at Lincoln for The Elmer L. & Goldie C. Wiebke Family Trust. Auctioneers: Horizon Farm & Ranch Realty, LLC., Clint Heller, agent. November 17 — Tractors inc.: 1985 JD 4250, 1980 JD 4640, Case 1370, 1949 Ford 8N & others, machinery, combines & trucks, 3-wheeler, shop equipment & more held West of Concordia for Alvin Cook Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 19 — Antiques & collectibles inc.: furniture, trunks, Blanche Horak paintings, linens, glassware, belt buckles, jewelry, Guns & Tools & more held at Belleville for Gene & Geraldine Hiatt Estates. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC

November 19 — Land Auction consisting of 302.42 acres m/l of Marshall County acreage (2 tracts sold together): 259.66 ac. m/l dry crop, 28.39 ac. m/l native grass, 14.37 ac. m/l tame grass held at Beattie for Robert E. Ferguson Farm Trust. Auctioneers: Prell Realty & Auction, LLC. December 3 — St. James Catholic Church Con-signment auction accepting consignments for farm equipment, construction equipment, vehicles, hay, farm sup-plies, hedge posts, livestock equip., estates, etc. held at Wetmore. Pro-ceeds support St. James Church. To consign con-tact Bill Burdick, Ron Burdiek. April 8, 2023 — Fink Beef Genetics 37th Annual Sale held at Randolph.

dian 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 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 14 Live auc-tion consisting of 2007 JD 7830 tractor w/loader. JD HX mower. 1952 Crosley, 1968 Chev. C60 grain truck, gold rings & jewelry, tractors, trailers, mowers, vehicles & equipment, old imple-ments, scrap iron & much more held at Mulvane for Sommerhauser Estate. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.

scooter, golf club, fish-ing 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 Firearms, Military Surplus items including Military Medical Tent, antiques, household, vehicle, garden tractors & much much more held at Abilene for John Williams. Auctioneers: Randy Reynolds & Greg Kretz.
- October 15 Real Estate consisting of a 2BR, 1BA home in quiet neighborhood close to downtown Manhattan; personal property including furniture, collectibles, crocks, glassware, Fenmore, kitchenton & wares, Christmas decor, costume jewelry & more held at Manhattan for Estate of Earl (Junior)

tools of all kind & many other related tools, lots of miscellaneous including automotive winch, hydraulic jack, ladders & more, computers, TV, supplies including new doorknobs, outlet cov-ers & elec. boxes, mens work clothing, New tennis shoes & much more held at Beatrice, Nebraska for Vernon McAlister. Auctioneers: Jurgens. Henrichs, Hardin & Sommerhalder.

October 22 -- Guns inc rifles, shotgun, black powder rifle, revolvers, pistol & more, lots of ammo, knives & fishing items, bows, shop tools & equipment, lawn & garden, antiques & collectibles including farm toys & vintage toys, glassware, pottery, belt buckles, crocks, antique tools, costume jewelry, handmade quilts, coins, antique furniture, household & more held at Colby for Donald Seyfert. Berning Auctioneers:

October 25 (Online Simulcast bidding starts October 17, 10 AM) — Land auction: 236.30 acres m/l of Dickinson County land consisting of good quality upland farmland, large stocked pond, all-season cabin, excel lent hunting & more held Live at Abilene with on-

ture, ponds, crop ground, 3BR house, metal build-ing). Also selling farm equipment held at onsite near Burns. Auctioneers: Sun Group Real Estate.

November 4 — Cropland Auction consisting of 160 acres m/l of Marshall County land (SE1/4 in 35-4-10, 4 mi. south of Vermillion) held at Centralia for John D. & William D. Mason. Auctioneers: Rob & Tom Olmsted, brokers/auctioneers.

November 5 — Farm Auc-tion including JD 4400 combine, 2011 Red Rhino gooseneck flatbed trailer & more farm equipment, collectibles & misc. including Vintage JD 3 sp. Men's Touring bicycle, vintage toys, Hot Wheels, JD collectors, household

#### **LIVE & ONLINE LAND AUCTION** MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2022 — 7:00 PM AUCTION LOCATION: Osage City Community Building at 517 1st St., OSAGE CITY, KANSAS – 7:00 PM 420 AC +/- between Indian Hills & Urish Rds from 269th to 277th TRACT I: 220 ac +/- with 34.5+/- tillable and balance in pasture, ha vable acres and some heavy tree cover and brush. Located south of Osage City Airport 5 miles on S. Indian Hills Rd were it lies on east side from 269th to 277th (Old homestead has been surveyed off with 6 ac and is not included). Legal: W1/2 of 18-17-15E fracional 1/4 less 2 tracts. Est. taxes \$1,050.

TRACT II: 40 ac +/- has 13+/- ac tillable with balance in heavy trees & brush & 10 acres+/- possibly hayable native grass. Located from S. Indian Hills Rd & 277th east 1/4 mi on north side. Legal: East 40 ac of the SW1/4 of 18-17-15. Est. taxes \$190.

TRACT III: 80 ac +/- mostly heavy timber & grass located at the NE corner of 269th & Urish Rd and lies 1/4 mi south on west side of Urish. (N2 of NE4 18-17-15). Est. taxes \$385.

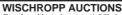
TRACT IV: 80 ac +/- native grass, trees, pond, draw and evidence of old building foundations and remnants. Tr. IV lies1/4 mi south of 269th & Urish on west side directly south of Tr. III. (S2 of NE4 18-17-15). Est. taxes \$385.

TRACT V: Combination of above tracts (420 ac +/-). Estimated taxes: \$2100

NOTE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: Tracts have been used in common and divisional fences maybe poor to non-existent. 2022 crop and pas-ture rent/program payments will be retained by seller. Rural water meter wailahle should be verified with Os. County RWD #7 at 785-528-5090 PROPERTY INSPECTION: Perimeter inspection by road anytime Drive in inspection by appointment only

#### **INFORMATION & ONLINE BIDDING:** www.Superiorlandgroup.hibid.com

**GREEN FAMILY TRUST, SELLERS** 



Wayne Wischropp, Realtor/Auctioneer \* Michele Loeffler, Realtor



SUPERIOR REAL ESTATE & LAND GROUP BRANDY CRISS-ENGLER, Broker www.wischroppauctions.com \* 785-828-4212

#### \*\*L\VEAUCT() \*\* FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 2022 - 9:00 AM AUCTION LOCÁTION: 15315 E. 111th St. S., MULVANE, KS 67110

SOMMERHAUSER ESTATE, SELLER

WE WILL BE RUNNING 2 RINGS A GOOD PORTION OF THE DAY! VERY LARGE AUCTION! BREAKFAST & LUNCH will be Available.

2007 John Deere 7830 Tractor w/746 Loader, 821 Hours, 1 Owner JD HX 14 Mower \* JD 637 Tandem Offset Disc. \* Deutz Allis 28' Field Cultivator \* 2010 Buick Lacrosse, 4 Door, Leather Loaded, 89,857 mile \* **1952 Crosley, 2 Door, 23k miles** \* 1968 Chevrolet C60 Grain Truck, 1977 366 Engine \* (2) Railroad Mail Carts \* John Deere No. 12-A Straight Through Combine \* Row Crop Navigator \* JD Model D Tractor 1.18 CT Diamond Ring – 14K Gold Band \* Gold Rings and Jewelry. TRACTORS, TRAILERS, MOWERS, VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT (2) 16 Flatbed Tandem Axle Trailer \* 1996 Chevy S-10 LS, 4 Cylinder, Extend-ed Cab, 119,166 miles \* '51 Chevy 2 Ton \* '48 Chevy 6400 \* (2) Ford 8N Tractors \* (8) JD Model D Tractors \* 1953 JD Model 70 \* 1939 Mode B 1942 Model H Tractors \* ANTIQUES & PRIMITIVES include Metal Signs \* 8+ Anvils \* Oil & Gas Cans \* Harness & 100s of Hames; TOOLS, EQUIPMENT & MISC. LARGE AMOUNT OF OLD IMPLEMENTS & SCRAP IRON. MANY MISC. ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION ONLINE BIDDING AVAILABLE ON SELECT ITEMS \* 10% BUYERS PREMIUM

SUNDGREN REALTY, INC

View more details at: WWW.SUNdgren.com JEREMY SUNDGREN: 316.377.0013 \* RICK REMSBERG: 316.322.5391

#### 1,345 Acres \* 4 Tracts \* KANSAS FLINT HILLS RANCH FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 2022 - 2:00 PM AUCTION LOCATION: EI Dorado Civic Center, 201 E. Central, EL DORADO, KANSAS BIBY FAMILY, SELLER AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Native Flint Hills Pasture in this Regior of Butler County, Kansas Rarely Becomes Available on the Public Market. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY TO INVEST IN THE FLINT HILLS OF KANSAS! TRACT 1: 320 acres, farm house, building, native pasture, Cole

LAND AUCTION - Butler County, KS

Creek, large pond, trees for cover and habitat, and blacktop frontage access. Excellent headquarters, rural residence, or weekend retreat

TRACT 2: 465.7 acres. 10-acre Watershed Lake. excellent native pasture, good fence blacktop frontage.

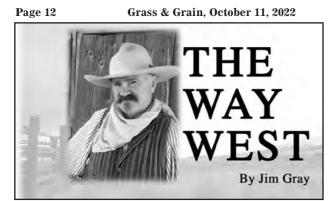
TRACT 3: 240 acres with native pasture, brome grass, pond and blacktop frontage.

TRACT 4: 320 acres, native pasture, brome grass, large pond windmill, and scenic gently rolling terrain.

All Tracts Are Located Between Cassoday & Burns. CALL FOR DETAILS



LIVE & ONLINE BIDDING AVAILABLE



## A Trip West

Early in October, 1869, George W. Martin, the editor of the Junction City Union joined a party of railroad excursionists to travel to the west line of the Kansas border. The travelers were intending to "wend" their way to Abilene on the morning freight, but just as they arrived at Junction Citv's Kansas Pacific depot they were met by Mr. Blaine Marshel, the Kansas Pacific superintendent. A special train was scheduled to convey him to the town of Phil Sheridan, the end of the line. Construction that had stalled for months was finally gearing up to complete the track to Denver City, Colorado Territory. Having dropped the "Phil" the end-of track town became infamously known as "Sheridan."

Following the close of the Civil War construction of the track had taken place in 1866 through 1868, reaching Sheridan in the June of '68. Superintendent Marshel planned to inspect the line along the entire length of the division and was pleased to escort the excursionists. Martin wrote, "and we were on our way at a rate of speed not often indulged in by regular trains."

As the train rolled west gangs of men were seen at work upgrading the original hurried construction, raising and stabilizing the track. Superintendent Marshel was duty-bound to stop at each work site to inspect and direct each foreman before hurrying away to the next site.

At Chapman Creek the original bridge had already been replaced. The original had been "carried away" by flood waters in 1868. The new bridge was five and one-half feet higher, requiring the original span of ninety-four feet to be extended to one hundred and sixty feet, "as fine and substantial bridge as could be looked for."

The excursionists rolled on past Detroit, west of Chapman. They didn't even slow down for Abilene and rushed past the village of Solomon, finally coming to a stop for dinner at Salina. With dinner under their belts the excursionists continued west. After only a few miles "a halt was made, and four short whistles were given ... " Evander Light was soon making strides from his farmhouse for the train.

"Van" had the contract to supply wood and ties for track construction west of Sheridan. Superintendent Marshel had made previous arrangements to take him aboard to be present during Marshel's inspection in that western country.

Noting Van's quick dash to the waiting train editor Martin wrote that Van was "entirely well from the effects of that first fight he had with a member of the Cheyenne family at his wood camp." Van had received a severe leg wound in his leg, to which he responded with "a pistol ball," killing his attacker.

Soon the special train was on its way. But, almost immediately Superintendent Marshel discovered a "hot box." The train's smooth motion relied upon bearings bathed in oilsoaked packing material housed in a box-like container between the axle and the frame. If the packing dried out the bearing would overheat, creating what railroaders called a "hot box." If left unattended a resulting fire could destroy the entire car.

While the box was allowed to cool the excursionists retired to the caboose where they found another "hot box," but Martin declined further description except to say that he was "astonished" at the sight.

With the hot box repaired the train was once again on the move toward Superintendent Marshel's personal domain dubbed Andersonville. The location was two hundred miles west of the Missouri River and was destined to become the terminus of the second division. Marshel claimed the site, building a house to comply with homestead laws. The name was later changed to Brookville and as Marshel had predicted a roundhouse and shops were built there.

The train stopped at Ellsworth for the night. Court was in session. Thirty-five cases were on the docket, the majority of which were larceny and stealing of horses and mules.

The only stop described the next day was at Hays City for twenty to thirty minutes. All along the road across the endless plains buffalo were encountered moving south for winter quarters. The country was at some points was "literally black" with them, especially in the vicinity of Buffalo Station (present-day Park, Kansas).

Sheridan was reached by 7 p.m. General William J. Palmer met them the next day. He readily explained the work to extend the Kansas Pacific to Denver City and the advantages that the completion would bring. But Sheridan was not the last stop on their westward trip.

From Sheridan the stage coach carried them to Fort Wallace and to Pond Creek, a frontier town just beyond the post on the edge of civilization. "No less than ten persons have been murdered there and thereabouts, and no punishment awarded except such as is meted out by the 'Vigilanters," the only law to be found beyond the end-of-track 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.

## Kansas Cowboy Hall of Fame announces 2022 inductees

Boot Hill Museum has been home to the Kansas Cowboy Hall of Fame since 2002; this year is its 20th anniversary. Every year five or more legendary cowboys or cowgirls have been inducted into the Hall of Fame. This year the committee has chosen to select three men and two women into the Hall of Fame.

The Kansas Cowboy Hall of Fame Committee is pleased to name the following individuals for induction in 2022:

Ron Wilson, Manhattan, Kansas, cowboy entertainer

George Henrichs, formerly of Dodge City, Kansas, cowboy historian

Rosie Rezac Clymer, formerly of Alta Vista, Kansas, rancher/cattlewoman Arlene D. LaMar, formerly of Kansas City, Mo., rodeo cowgirl

Van E. Haines, formerly of El Dorado, Kansas, working cowboy

working cowboy The induction ceremony will be held on Saturday, November 5, 2022, at 6:00 p.m. at the Mariah Gallery, Boot Hill Museum, Dodge City. It is open to the public and will be posted on Boot Hill Museum's website and Facebook page. Tickets are \$35 for adults, \$20 for children 5 to 12, and reservations can be made by calling Boot Hill Museum.

For more information, please contact Lyne Johnson, executive director, Boot Hill Museum, Inc. 620-227-8188.

## **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 3180.

BULLS: \$107.00-\$116.00			31 mix	Assaria	598@178.50	
	COWS: \$75	5.00-\$84.00	6 blk	Windom	495@177.00	
			6 blk	Salina	479@175.00	
	STE		22 blk	Kingman	518@174.00	
400-500		\$211.00 - \$220.00	12 blk	Wakefield	618@173.00	
500-600		\$200.00 - \$211.00	4 blk	Cambridge	606@172.00	
		\$178.00 - \$188.00	20 blk	Wakefield	692@170.50	
700-800		\$171.00 - \$182.50	6 blk	Abilene	490@169.00	
800-900		\$169.00 - \$178.10	34 blk	Wakefield	711@168.50	
900-1,00	00	\$160.00 - \$171.00	7 mix	Cambridge	695@168.50	
HEIFERS			8 mix	Latham	744@168.50	
200 400			68 mix	Gypsum	733@168.25	
300-400		\$175.00 - \$186.00	6 blk	Salina	533@168.00	
400-500 500-600		\$175.00 - \$184.00 \$167.00 - \$178.50	9 mix 72 mix	Assaria Whitewater	517@168.00 722@167.75	
600-700		\$163.00 - \$178.00	66 blk	Wakefield	787@167.75	
700-800		\$159.00 - \$168.50	9 mix	Hillsboro	658@166.50	
800-900		\$155.00 - \$164.00	3 mix	Marquette	565@165.00	
900-1,00		\$155.00 - \$164.00 \$144.50 - \$155.00	11 blk	Kingman	346@165.00	
300-1,00		ψι	70 mix	Assaria	776@165.00	
тни		TOBER 6, 2022	4 blk	Enterprise	806@164.00	
	STEI		56 mix	Assaria	765@164.00	
7 blk	Windom	444@220.00	7 blk	Salina	731@164.00	
12 blk	Tescott	449@220.00	66 mix	Whitewater	800@163.50	
25 blk	Kingman	459@219.50	24 mix	Latham	860@163.25	
8 blk	Salina	456@218.00	4 blk	Solomon	730@163.00	
10 mix	Hunter	476@215.00	67 mix	Assasria	849@160.00	
6 blk	Tescott	523@211.00	16 mix	Manhattan	910@155.00	
6 mix	Abilene	427@206.00				
7 blk	Hunter	524@204.00	MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 2022			
3 blk	Marquette	558@200.00		CALVES		
10 blk	Windom	549@200.00	1 rwf	Beverly	95@310.00	
7 mix	Assaria	556@200.00	1 blk	Minneapolis	90@285.00	
37 blk	Kingman	546@200.00	1 blk	Salina	85@235.00	
10 blk	Salina	556@195.00				
26 blk	Kingman	630@188.00		BULLS		
4 blk	Cambridge	639@187.00	1 blk	Geneseo	2165@116.00	
4 blk	McPherson	504@186.00	1 red	Assaria	2045@114.50	
12 mix	Windom	611@185.00	1 bwf	Canton	1910@108.00	
13 mix	Assaria Stigler, OK	620@184.00		COWS		
57 mix 5 blk	Cambridge	763@182.50 733@180.00	1 blk	Salina	1715@88.00	
7 blk	Hope	734@180.00	1 blk	Mayetta	1290@88.00	
48 blk	Hope	826@178.10	1 blk	Bennington	1690@87.50	
40 blk	Hope	826@178.10	1 blk	Salina	1585@87.00	
10 mix	Lindsborg	783@175.00	1 blk	Salina	1510@86.50	
8 mix	Windom	786@174.00	1 blk	Salina	1480@86.00	
53 mix	Enterprise	823@172.50	1 blk	Bennington	1295@85.00	
60 mix	Benton	875@172.00	1 blk	Newton	1460@85.00	
7 blk	Enterprise	902@171.00	1 blk	Canton	1375@84.00	
120 mix	•	896@170.00	3 blk	Abilene	1378@84.00	
64 mix	Stigler, OK	857@168.50	1 blk	Wamego	1525@84.00	
0 - , -			1 bwf	Salina	1375@84.00	
HEIFERS		1 blk	Gypsum	1320@83.00		
19 blk	Kingman	392@186.00	2 blk	Junction City	1310@82.00	
21 blk	Kingman	451@184.00	1 bwf	Durham	1610@80.00	

## 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

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

## THURSDAY — CATTLE ONLY

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

AUCTIONEERS: KYLE ELWOOD, BRANDON HAMEL & GARREN WALROD

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

CATTLE USA.com Live Cattle Auctions FARMERS & RANCHERS HAS SWITCHED BACK to

**Cattle USA.com** for our online auctions.

## EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13:

90 black/bwf steers & heifers, 550-650, 2 round vaccinations, open; 26 black/bwf steers & heifers, 575, 2 round vaccinations, weaned September 12; 42 mostly black steers, 850-875, off grass, spring vaccinations; 250 black steers, 800-850, off grass; 40 steers & heifers, 700-800, off grass, vaccinated, home raised; 22 black/red steers & heifers, 400-700, long time weaned (few short weaned) vaccinated, open; 64 black steers, 750-800, off grass; 102 black, steers & heifers, 600-800, home raised, running out, weaned 70 days.

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

## PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME.

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

Bred Cows, Bred Heifers, Bulls, Cow Pairs, Heifer Pairs 2/2 black heifer pairs, Balancer sired calves; 8 bred heifers; 2/2 black heifer pairs; 4 black heifers, heavy bred, bred black; 2/2 black heifer pairs, all worked; 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; (complete dispersal) 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; 11 bwf/wf cows, 5 years old, bred to High Performance Balancer bulls; (complete dispersal) 10/10 black pairs, 3-4 years old; (complete dispersal) 55 black cows, all 4 years old, bred black, calving Feb-March, all off Donahue Ranch as heifers; 45 black/red cows, 5-10 years old, bred black & red Angus, calving Jan-April, vaccinated going to grass.

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