

Farm Journal Foundation hosts forum addressing innovations in ag and their role in the farm bill

By Donna Sullivan, Editor The role of science, technology and innovation in food security and subsequently national security was the theme of the day as Rep. Tracey Mann hosted House Ag Committee Chairman Glenn "G.T." Thompson in Manhattan on May 2. Along with a tour of research facilities at Kansas State University, there was a roundtable lunch discussion hosted by K-State president Dr. Richard Linton. Highlights of the tour were the Meat Lab, a U.S.D.A. certified meat processing facility on campus; the Hal Ross Flour Mill and the Call Hall Dairy Bar.

Farm Journal Foundation hosted a forum at the Stanley Stout Center that focused on how research done at K-State and other land grant universities can address global hunger, which in turn contributes to national security. "Farm Journal Foundation is an independent, non-partisan and non-profit organization that works from the fields to the classrooms to the halls of Congress to build a more food-secure and nutrition-secure future for us all," said Katie Lee, vice president of government affairs, who served as moderator for the discussion. "We're here today to discuss how investments in ag science, technology and innovation are crucial to supporting healthy and robust global food systems, how ag research has transformed our food systems and what needs to be improved to avoid a future global food crisis, including through policy vehicles like the farm bill," she added.

Lee outlined a "confluence of crises" the last few years, that caused a disruption to global food systems, from supply chain is-



Marshall Stewart, right, chief of staff for Kansas State University president Richard Linton, gave a welcome to the discussion hosted by Farm Journal Foundation to highlight agricultural innovations and the importance of their role in the upcoming farm bill. The panel included, from left: Tyler Lund, Farm Journal Foundation's Kansas Farmer Ambassador, Ambassador Greg Doud, former Chief Agricultural Negotiator with the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative; Dr. Ernie Minton, Kansas State University's Dean of the College of Agriculture, Glenn "GT" Thompson, chairman of the House Ag Committee, Rep. Tracey Mann and Katie Lee, Farm Journal Foundation's vice president of government affairs. Lee moderated the panel discussion that focused on the role of research, innovation and technology and how food security is national security. The panelists proudly sported K-State ball caps Marshall had provided for them. *Photo by Donna Sullivan*

sues related to COVID-19, high input prices, high fertilizer and fuel costs, to extreme weather event and the war in Ukraine. "After a decade-long decline in global hunger, we've actually seen 150 million people become hungry again since the beginning of COVID-19, which is far too many, but brings the number to 760 million people worldwide who go to bed hungry every night," she said. "Kansas has a long legacy of leadership in helping to feed the world and protect food security both here in the U.S. and overseas.'

Along with the humanitarian implications, Lee pointed out that national security and economic issues come into play. "Last year the U.S. government actually spent three times as much on emergency

humanitarian assistance than on ag research and more than seven times what the U.S. spent last year on long-term ag development programs to help create long-term global food and nutrition security in places like sub-Saharan Africa, Central America and South Asia," she described. "It's not just about hunger, it's about protecting national security and our economy by making these longterm investments in global food security and nutrition and for things like research and innovation." She pointed out that ag research has been declining and is down almost a third over the past two decades. "That is despite what we know from the USDA, that every dollar that is invested in public ag research generates a \$20 return on

investment," Lee said.

"Hunger is an issue that I care about," Mann said. "I grew up on a farm and I've never met an ag producer that doesn't care about hunger. I'm blessed to represent a district that has a legacy like none other when it comes to addressing hunger."

Thompson said that his definition of American agriculture is three simple words: science, technology and innovation. "The productivity of the American farmer has increased 287% since the 1940s," he said. "We're making a commitment as we work on the farm bill that by applying science, technology and innovation, we can take that productivity of American agriculture to 400% by the year 2035. We live in an amazing time to do that. We will be leaning on science, technology and innovation as a filter as we work and write each of the twelve titles and the sub-titles of the farm bill." In terms of how that bolsters national security, Thompson said, "People with full bellies are less likely to engage in war or terrorism. That's a modest investment compared with what a war costs. Healthy children grow

up to be healthy adults, in our country and other countries. It just adds to the fact that the American farmer is a force for good and greatness, not just in this country but around the world."

Also on the panel was Ambassador Greg Doud, who served as chief agricultural negotiator with the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative and is currently the vice president, Global Situational Awareness and chief economist at Aimpoint Research. Doud explained that Aimpoint Research is made up of West Point graduates, and the motto of the company is "Food security is national security."

"I want to say to the Chairman, I've been in Washington a long time and you're under a lot of pressure to always kind of pilfer from the research title to fund other things," Doud said. "But I had a boss in Washington once upon a time that said, 'Taking money from the research title to do other things is like drinking your rent money,' and I think that's a good way to look at it."

Mann said that playing the long game is not one of the strengths of Congress, but is what's necessary when looking at food security as national security. "We're trying to seek a long-term vision while dealing with day-to-day realities," said Mann. "If the U.S. doesn't have a presence, if we don't step in, either people will die and/ or bad actors will step in and fill that void in a post-911 world. We can't let that happen." Mann continued that if it's true that food security is national security, that makes the farm bill as important as the National Defense Authorization Act, and that crop insurance must be one of the most fundamental components. "Because we've never had to rely on another country for our food supply. But if we mess up ag policy and in so doing, mess up American agriculture and our ability to produce food, we will not only be less free as a country ourselves, but the stability we provide the rest of the world is incalculable."

Roe brings broad background as Kansas Corn CEO

The farmer leaders of the Kansas Corn Growers Association and Kansas Corn Commission welcomed Josh Roe as CEO of Kansas Corn on May 8th. Roe, who has served as Kansas Corn's vice president of market development and public policy since 2018, brings a broad background as an ag economist, policy and ethanol leader and farmer. He succeeds retiring Kansas Corn CEO Greg Krissek. Krissek said Roe is the right choice for the job.

"Josh is like a Swiss army knife for Kansas Corn. His abilities as an ag economist are especially useful to what we do. He



is a respected policy advocate and is an ethanol and market development leader and influencer for Kansas Corn and agriculture," Krissek said.

Kansas Corn Growers Association president Brent Rogers, Hoxie, said he expects Roe to continue to be an involved hands-on leader as CEO.

"Josh excels at the big things and the little things – no job is too big or too small for him," Rogers said. "If we're hosting a meeting, you'll see Josh setting up folding chairs, visiting with growers as they arrive, giving presentations through the meeting, and helping clean up at the end of the night. He does an excellent job representing us whether it is Hoxie, Kansas or Washington, D.C.

Roe was an agricultural economist at K-State before joining the Kansas Department of Agriculture in 2014, eventually rising to Deputy Secretary in 2017. He led state and federal policy efforts and market development. In late 2018, Roe joined Kansas Corn as vice president of market development and public policy. Roe said his previous work experience and the years he spent working with Krissek at Kansas Corn prepared him for his new position as CEO.

"I've been lucky to have Greg as a boss, mentor, and friend. His thoughtful, forward-looking leadership has elevated Kansas Corn to new heights during his nine years as CEO," Roe said. "Working with our grower leaders and assembling a strong staff, Greg strengthened our organization. I plan to continue to move our growers' vision for Kansas Corn forward."

Kansas Corn Commission Chair Kent Moore, Iuka, said Krissek and Roe have been key to building the commission's programs.

"The commission's top priority is to increase markets and profitability for our corn farmers. Greg and Josh have worked together for years on building opportunities for corn and corn products. With this transition, I know we won't key programs like market development, ethanol expansion and education."

Roe lives near Manhattan with his wife Adassa and son Will. He farms on his family's farm in Republic and Jewell counties where they raise corn, soybeans, and cattle.

The Kansas Corn Growers Association represents its grower members in legislative and regulatory issues. The Kansas Corn Commission administers the use of the one-centper-bushel Kansas corn checkoff in the areas of market development, education, research, and promotion.

Gov. Kelly proclaims May Kansas Beef Month in Westmoreland

Governor Laura Kelly toured Cross Country Genetics in Westmoreland Wednesday, May 10 to proclaim the month of May as "Kansas Beef Month." The Governor was joined by the Kansas Department of Agriculture and other ag community members.

"Cross Country Genetics is proof that right here in Kansas, we are advancing technology that results in higher-quality and lower-cost beef for people around the world," Kelly said. "As we celebrate Beef Month, I want to thank all of the farmers and ranchers for the dedication they show to the Kansas beef industry. They are driving Kansas agriculture into the future."

Beef cattle contribute nearly \$13 billion annually to the state's economy, and the beef industry is the largest agricultural sector in Kansas.

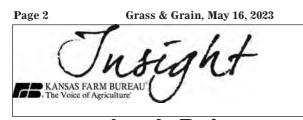
"Kansas beef leads the nation and the world in raising high-quality beef cattle and continues to expand the industry with innovative beef genetic advancements," said Kansas Secretary of Agriculture Mike Beam. "I'm proud of the tremendous impact that the beef industry has in local communities across the state, and we all appreciate the contribution it makes to the state's economy every year."

Kelly visited Cross Country Genetics to highlight the increasingly important role of cattle genetics in the Kansas \$1.8 billion international beef export market.

Cross Country Genetics is an embryo transfer, in vitro fertilization, and donor care management veterinary facility. These practices involve giving cattle hormones, collecting and fertilizing eggs within the animal, or outside of the donor animal in a lab. The technologies used at Cross Country Genetics enable beef producers to maximize the genetic potential of their herd while increasing beef production and quality. "Cross Country Genetics is excited to host the Governor to promote May as Kansas Beef Month," Dr. Clay Breiner, a veterinarian at Cross Country Genetics, said. "We are excited to work with our clients to promote Kansas beef and agriculture in the state of Kansas."



Flanked by Clay Breiner, his son Kennan and other staff members at Cross Country Genetics, as well as Kansas Ag Secretary Mike Beam, Kansas Reps. Lisa Moser, Usha Reddi and Kenny Titus and beef industry representatives, Gov. Laura Kelly signed the proclamation declaring May as Kansas Beef Month.



Let Rain

By Kim Baldwin, **McPherson County farmer** and rancher The saying "April

showers bring May flowers" is what runs through my mind every spring. It's a saying that has held true for almost every year I have lived on our Kansas farm

Like clockwork, the crocus and daffodils are the first to appear followed by my tulips, lilacs and peonies. Add in the fruit trees blooming and you have a beautiful spring floral assortment.

Generally, by the time my peonies and lilacs bloom, I can't help but attempt to capture the aromas and beauty by arranging cuttings of these flowers into a table-top display to be enjoyed in my kitchen as a precursor

of June's wheat harvest.

However, this year's blooms never went on display to be enjoyed at my kitchen table. The sweet smells from one of my lilacs have been enjoyed only when I walk up to the bush and bring my nose close to the smaller-than-normal white blooms.

I'm still waiting on my peonies to appear. Like normal, the plant has grown and buds have formed; but as I've kept watch over this plant anticipating its May bloom, I've been left wondering if we've somehow missed the last step and the flowers will not come this year. Perhaps it is just a little late to bloom this year, but I can't help but wonder if the delay of my peonies and stunted lilacs are signs of what our wheat harvest will look like.

It's no secret that we experienced an incredibly dry 2022. The drought stressed our crops, stressed our water sources and stressed us. We had hoped for a wet winter, but instead it remained mild. It feels as if the first five months of 2023 is a continuation of last year's drought.

The ponds in our pastures, which would normally be filled by now, are totally dry. We've been watching our wheat slowly grow. We hesitated to begin the spring planting of our fall crops in hopes it would rain; and when we did begin planting, we planted the seeds deeper than we've ever planted them to ensure they had some moisture to begin their growth.

My husband has always half-joked that when a farmer prays for rain, there's more people praying for the opposite. He's probably right. After all, people have parades, picnics, car shows, golf outings, garage sales, field trips and weekend plans that call for nice, sunny

days to be enjoyed in the spring.

Even though mv prayers for rain might be outnumbered. I will continue to pray for it multiple times daily.

I generally keep my daily prayers between God and myself, but like many other farmers. I'm openly calling for others to join me in our request.

Please Lord, let it rain. "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.

Leavenworth County Beef Improvement Association to host Consumer Education Program June 10th

The Leavenworth County Beef Improvement Association (LBCIA) is organizing a Consumer Education Program to be held Saturday, June 10th, at Diamond C Meat Processing in Atchison. This is going to be a clinic designed to educate persons in fabrication and preparation for the grill. It will be limited to 15 people with a pre-registration fee of \$250. Each registered attendee will go home with a bundle of beef valued at \$80 consisting of two ribeye steaks, two T-bone steaks and four packages of three ground beef patties of one-third

pound each!

Dr. Phil Bass, meat science professor, University of Idaho, will be the instructor, and I might add, entertainer for the day. His bantering interaction with his students is always well received. If you attended the KLA/ KBC Stockmanship clinic at Leavenworth last summer, you will have seen Phil in action.

If you are, or know of any aspiring or culinary professionals, competing BBQ gurus, amateur "wannabes," or even backyard grill connoisseurs and hobbyists who

want to learn more about how beef cuts are broken down, and ideas for preparation, this clinic is specifically designed for them!

As attendance is limited they will need to have reservations and pre-registration fee in by May 24thth.

Watch their Facebook page for more information and details for registering as they are working on an electronic registry for convenience. If you, or someone you know is interested in attending Contact Laura Handke at laura@homeplacestories.com

Angus Foundation announces challenge to sustain breed's 150-year legacy

The Angus Foundation recently announced a new challenge for its supporters: 1.000 donations to the Legacy Built campaign by December 31, 2023. With 2023 marking 150 years since the arrival of the Angus breed in the United States, the Foundation launched the campaign to celebrate the significant milestone. The campaign asks donors to pledge \$150 to sustain the breed's legacy. The Foundation will kick off the challenge on

May 17, the date of the breed's arrival in 1873.

Since 2021, May 17 has been celebrated as Angus Day of Giving, commemorating the day Scottish Angus breeder George Grant brought the first Angus bulls to the prairies of Victoria, Kansas. Grant came to America with the dream to build a legacy a legacy that went on to make a lasting impression on the beef industry. When crossed with the Texas longhorn cows native to the plains, the bulls sired calves well-suited to the region. These results demonstrated the Angus breed's initial value in the United States. The legacy is still being built 150 years later through the Angus Foundation. This year, Angus Day of Giving will mark the starting point of the Foundation's goal of 1,000 Legacy Built campaign donations.

challenge to the Angus family because we know

they understand the importance of sustaining the Angus legacy for the next 150 years," said Jaclyn Boester, Angus Foundation executive director. "With a \$150 gift, donors ensure we can continue building a bright future through the Foundation's mission of advancing Angus education, youth and research."

Whether it's a one-time donation on May 17 or designated as an annual or monthly occurrence, donors can contribute to sustaining the breed's legacy. Donations are earmarked to the Angus Fund, which uses unrestricted funds to support a multitude of American Angus Association® programs.

"If we can rise to the challenge of 1,000 donations to the Legacy Built campaign in 2023, that's \$150,000 to support the Angus Fund," Boester said. "Those dollars will sustain the Angus legacy our breeders have built

grasses and forbs to grow

to take up a lot of the nutri-

ents that would otherwise

be washing in," he said.

grass to access the pond

Mowing strips in the

"So let them grow up."

"Those plants are going

around the pond.

for the past 150 years.' To participate in the Legacy Built campaign, donations can be made online at bit.ly/ALegacyBuilt, mailed via check or even pledged at Angus events like the National Junior Angus Show or Angus Convention. For more details. contact Jaclyn Boester at JBoester@Angus.org.

To learn more about the Angus Foundation and its mission, visit www.Angus-Foundation.org.

K-State expert urges landowners to watch for algae in ponds, protect aquatic life

Kansas State University fisheries and aquatics specialist Joe Gerken said dead fish in a pond could be a result of algae that robs the pond of oxygen.

Gerken said filamentous algae -commonly called pond moss – can

form when a pond fills with sediment and sunlight hits the bottom of the pond, increasing plant growth. When pond moss dies, bacteria will eat it up, potentially using up oxygen needed by other aquatic life and creating

an unlivable environment for fish. he said.

"We want to make sure we can get it under control and get it out of the pond as quickly as we can to keep that pond healthy," Gerken said.

Nutrient run-off from

lawn fertilizer or nearby agricultural fields can also contribute to algae growth, according to Gerken.

He added that one of the easiest things landowners can do to slow the increase of algae in

the pond is to allow



is all right, but "allowing it to grow where possible is best."

When prevention fails, Gerken shared tips on how to treat pond moss:

• Mechanical control. "You want to make sure when algae is removed from the water, you remove it from the water-



We did something this week that we haven't done in many years, probably too many years. We bought a new car. point, probably at the worst possible Let me rephrase it, we bought a different car. I will say this is as close to buying a new car as we will ever get. In any case, it has been several years since we had traded. Blame it on Covid, the economy or any number of reasons but we had hung on to our previous ride longer than we normally do. I know, I have a degree in economics, and I wait until the interest rate is at the highest level in years and I trade cars. No one ever said having a degree in economics makes you very smart; in fact, I am living proof of the opposite. We had simply waited too long to trade, and I know exactly why. I hate car shopping. There is nothing about car shopping that I like or enjoy. I know there are many of you who are wondering about me: I am simply not really a car person. To me they serve a purpose to get you from point A to point B. Don't get me wrong, I enjoy riding in a nice vehicle, I just don't enjoy paying for one. That is a sign of age too. I used to always dream of a better ride, I constantly watched the lots and drooled over the shiny pickups for sale. It also says something about my ability to adapt to something new. I don't want to learn where the wiper switch is or how to set the cruise control. I am set in my ways, and I don't want to learn new stuff. The other reason we had not traded is that our trusty black Ford Edge was, without a doubt, the best vehicle we had ever owned. I didn't think I could ever get attached to a car, but I got close to it with this one. We had it for about eight years and those were eight years with a lot of changes. The old Edge had taken us to the kids' high school and college graduations, to funerals, on vacations and many, many sporting events. It had seen us, as a family, through various injuries and surgeries. I can honestly say that it never left us stranded and we never spent much on repairs. I can only hope the new one lives up to that.

I also realized that the old Edge was getting up there in miles and at some time, it would succumb to all those miles. All good things must come to an end, but the Edge will be fondly remembered. I digress; back to the car shopping. I am not sure if the internet has made car shopping better or worse. One can browse a lot more cars than one could before the internet. You also have a lot better idea of prices, I guess, maybe. However, after just a few searches for cars, my whole social media feed is nothing but used car offers. Every time I go to a dealer's web page a helpful assistant pops up and asks if I need help. I don't want help when I am looking for a new car, that is why I go to the dealerships when they are closed. When I find what I want, that is when I want to talk to someone. See, car shopping makes me cranky. I guess the internet was not all bad. We located what we wanted, close to home without having to drive all over the country. That left the whole bargaining and trading thing and that is what I really hate. If you know me, I agonize over whether this is the best deal I can get, and I really hate haggling. I wish they would just give you the best price, take it or leave it and move on. I do have to admit that the whole process was about as painless as it could be, but I still did not enjoy it. This new car had better be as good as the Edge was. In the meantime, I will spend time getting used to finding where the controls are, how to adjust the seat, tune the radio and other things I took for granted in the old car. This will be a good thing because I won't have to wonder when the problems will start and if Jennifer got to work okay, but the bottom line is it is change and I don't do change very well. It is hard to teach an old dog new tricks or an old guy new technology, but I will adapt. Probably the worst part will be breaking the habit of looking for a black Edge in a crowded parking lot.

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Farmer sentiment improves; less pessimism over interest rates

Farmer sentiment improved modestly in April as the Purdue University/ CME Group Ag Economy Barometer rose 6 points to a reading of 123. Both of the barometer's sub-indices were also higher in April, the Current Conditions Index was up 3 points to 129 and the Future Expectations Index was up 7 points to 120. The Ag Economy Barometer is calculated each month from 400 U.S. agricultural producers' responses to a telephone survey. The survey was conducted between April 10-14.

"Producers held a more optimistic view of the agricultural economy in April," said James Mintert, the barometer's principal investigator and director of Purdue University's Center for Commercial Agriculture. "A shift in farmers' expectations regarding the Fed's future interest rate policy could be a key reason."

The Farm Financial Performance Index also improved, up 7 points to a reading of 93. The prime interest rate charged by U.S. commercial banks increased from 7.75% in January to 8% in late March, and since the February barometer survey, there has been a noticeable shift in farmers' interest rate expectations. In April, 34% of respondents said they expect the U.S. prime interest rate to remain unchanged or decline over the next year, compared to 25% of producers who felt that way in February. At the same time, two-thirds (66%) of producers expect interest rates to keep rising, compared to 75% of respondents who felt that way in February. However, the biggest shift was a decline in the percentage of respondents who expect rates to rise between 1% to 2% in the next year, down 6 points since February to 37%

The Farm Capital Investment Index increased one point to a reading of 43 in April; yet more than 70% of respondents continue to feel now is a bad time for large investments. 39% of respondents cited "rising equipment and construction costs" while 33% cited "rising interest rates" as the top reason for now being a bad time for such investments.

Producers' expectations for short-term farmland values increased in April following five straight months of decline. The Short-Term Farmland Value Expectations Index rose ten points in April to a reading of 123, while the long-term farmland index held steady at a reading of 142. Even with this month's rise, the short-term index remains 21 points lower than a year earlier and 36 points lower than two years ago.

Farm bill discussions are heating up, and the survey included questions to learn more about producers' perspectives on the legislation. When

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asked about the likelihood that a new farm bill will be passed this year, 12% of respondents think it's very likely, 28% said somewhat likely, 16% said somewhat unlikely, and 13% said very unlikely. The survey also questioned corn and soybean producers on what they consider to be the most important aspect of a new farm bill. Of those respondents, 40% chose crop insurance, 31% chose commodity programs, 13% chose conservation, 8% chose agricultural research and extension, and 8% chose renewable energy as a top priority to them.

Leasing farmland for solar energy production continues to be a hot topic. In this survey, 15% of respondents said that they had actively engaged in discussions with companies about leasing farmland for solar energy production in the past six months. Of those producers, nearly half indicated that lease rates of \$1,000 or more per acre were discussed. Twenty-five percent of respondents said that, following the development and construction period, they were offered a lease rate of \$1,250 or more per acre, while 22% of respondents said they were

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offered between \$1,000 and \$1,250 per acre. On the other end of the spectrum, 32% of respondents said they were offered lease rates of less than \$500 per acre.



El Dorado Livestock Auction Spring Fling Elite Catalog Horse Sale 2023 Sale Results

El Dorado Livestock Auction held their Spring Fling Elite Catalog Horse Sale on May 6.

Forty horses were sold, with the top five averaging \$12,740 and the top ten averaging \$11,520.

The top-selling horse was Lot #23, R Makin Merada Flo, a 2020 Bay gelding consigned by Micah Bayless. Lot #9 - a 2017 buckskin gelding consigned by Kal Greenwood was the second top -selling horse. Salt Creek Partners consigned the third high-selling horse, Lot #33, a 2012 gray mare. Fourth high-selling was Lot #30, a 2015 sorrel gelding consigned by Zane Arnold and the fifth high-selling horse was Lot #11, a 2016 sorrel gelding consigned by Bayless.

Make plans to attend the Flint Hills Finest Horse Sale with Heritage Livestock at ELA on Sept. 22 -23.

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Alice Sperfslage, Sabetha, Wins This Week's Grass & Grain Recipe Contest And Prize Winner Alice Sperfslage, Sabetha: **RHUBARB CAKE**

2 cups flour

- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 cup shortening
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup sour cream
- 2 cups chopped rhubarb
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon butter

Sift together flour, baking soda and salt; set aside. Cream sugar and shortening. Beat in egg and vanilla. Mix in flour mixture and sour cream. Mix well and then add rhubarb. Pour into a greased and floured 9-by-13-inch pan. Mix brown sugar, sugar and butter and streusel the top of the batter with this mix. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes.

Note: Enjoy! Top with Cool Whip when eating!

Claire Martin, Salina: "I have made this dish many times and it is always good, especially with chow mein noodles sprinkled on top."

ASPARAGUS CASHEW STIR-FRY

- 1 pound fresh asparagus, ends trimmed & cut into
- 1-inch pieces 1/2 cup chopped green onion
- 1/2 cup chopped sweet red pepper
- 1 teaspoon canola oil
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 1/2 cups chicken or beef broth
- 3 tablespoons soy sauce 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger 1/2 cup salted cashews
- 4 cups hot cooked rice In a large non-stick skillet or wok, saute asparagus, onions and red pepper in oil until tender. Add garlic and cook 1 minute longer. In a small container combine cornstarch, broth, sov sauce and ginger until blended. Stir into skillet gradually. Bring to a boil; cook and stir

2 minutes or until thickened. Reduce heat and add cashews. Cook 2 minutes longer. Serve hot over rice.

Katrina Morgan, Americus: **RHUBARB DESSERT** 4 cups cut rhubarb (fresh

- or frozen) 3/4 cup sugar
- (1) 4-serving size strawberry gelatin
- 1/2 box yellow OR white cake mix OR Jiffv cake mix
- 1 cup water 1/3 cup melted butter or margarine

Put in layers in a 9-by-13-inch greased pan in order given. Bake in a 350-degree oven for about 50 minutes or until lightly browned and bubbling.

Jackie Doud, Topeka: **CHICKEN PARMESAN** A few chicken breasts 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese 1 cup mayonnaise 1 teaspoon garlic powder 1 1/2 teaspoons seasoning salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper

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ingredients Mix all except chicken together. Place chicken breasts in a baking dish. Spread mayonnaise mixture over chicken. Bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes or until done.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma: SWEET-SOUR

RED CABBAGE 6 cups shredded red cabbage 2 tart green apples, chopped 1/4 cup brown sugar 1 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper 1/2 cup water 1/3 cup vinegar In a large saucepan

combine all ingredients and mix gently. Cover and simmer 20-25 minutes or until cabbage is tender, stirring occasionally.

Margaret Wetter, Norton: CABBAGE-CARROT SALAD 1 head shredded cabbage 1 medium carrot, grated

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise (more or less to taste)
- 1/3 cup olive oil (optional)
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1 teaspoon mustard
- 1 teaspoon celery seed
- 1 tablespoon horseradish, optional Mix all ingredients.
- Serves 8. ****
- Millie Conger, Tecumseh: **CASHEW & RICE**
- 2 tablespoons butter 3 tablespoons onions, finely
- chopped 1/2 cup uncooked regular
- long grain white rice 1 cup chicken broth
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup cashews, chopped
- Melt butter in a sauce-

Microgreens Pack A Punch

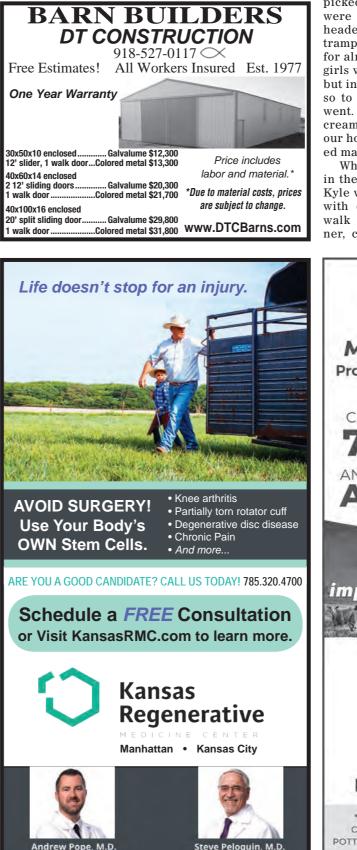
By Cindy Williams, District Extension Agent,

Family & Community Wellness

"Microgreens" is a marketing term used to describe tiny, tender; edible greens that germinate in soil or a soil substitute from the seeds of vegetables and herbs. Smaller than "baby greens," and harvested later than "sprouts," microgreens can provide a variety of leaf flavors, such as sweet and spicy. They are also known for their various colors and textures. Amon upscale markets, they are now considered a specialty genre of greens that are good for garnishing salads, soups, plates, and sandwiches.

USDA Agricultural Research Service researchers determined the concentration of essential vitamins and carotenoids in 25 commercially available varieties of microgreens. Key nutrients measured were ascorbic acid (vitamin C), tocopherols (vitamin E), phylloquinone (vitamin A precursor), plus other related carotenoids in the cotyledons.

In general, microgreens contained considerable higher levels of vitamins and carotenoids — about five times greater — than their mature plant counterparts, an indication that microgreens may be worth the trouble of delivering them fresh during their short lives.



pan. Add onion and cook until tender. Add rice; stir un-**Baking With** til coated with butter. Add broth and salt. Cover and Sugarbuns simmer 25 minutes or until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed. Top with cashews. By Michele Drees 100 Kellee George, Shawnee: to Bake

WILD RICE & MUSHROOMS

5-oz. package fresh mushrooms

1/2 cup sliced green onions

Grease a 1 1/2-quart casse-

role. Melt butter in a large

skillet over medium heat.

Add mushrooms and al-

monds; cook and stir 3 min-

utes until mushrooms are

tender and almonds begin

to brown. Add wild rice and

cook 10 minutes, stirring.

Stir in onions and broth;

bring to a boil. Pour into cas-

serole and cover. Bake 45 -60

minutes or until rice is ten-

PARMESAN MUSHROOMS

& ONIONS

2 cups small fresh mush-

1/2 cup sliced sweet onions

1 tablespoon apple juice

2 tablespoons grated Par-

then add all remaining in-

gredients except Parmesan

cheese. Cook 5-10 minutes or

until mushrooms are tender,

stirring occasionally. Re-

move from heat and sprinkle

with Parmesan cheese.

Melt butter in a skillet

Edwards,

der and liquid is absorbed.

Stillwater, Oklahoma:

2 tablespoons butter

1/4 teaspoon salt

mesan cheese

1/4 teaspoon pepper

Kimberly

rooms

Heat oven to 350 degrees.

1/2 cup slivered almonds

1 cup uncooked wild rice

3 tablespoons butter

3 cup chicken broth

While I am incredibly happy with my decision to move to Topeka and to start this next chapter of life with Kyle, I still have moments where I miss what had been my home for a majority of my life, Junction City. More so. the people; even more specifically, my family. I do not think I was aware how much time we spent together until I was an hour away and it was no longer a ten-minute drive to see any of them.

1 100

I try to make it home at least every other weekend, but with everyone having busy schedules, there are times when I still am not able to catch up with everyone I want to see or to truly invest in some one-on-one time. I decided a great way to remedy this, or at least remedy this with my nieces, was to have a sleepover with them. I asked their parents and they agreed to let me bring the girls back to Topeka for a slumber party and some quality time.

I showed up at Stacy's Restaurant in Junction for lunch a few Saturdays ago. When my nieces spotted me, they came running. They had no idea why I was in town and definitely were not anticipating that I was there for them. When I asked them if they wanted to come to Topeka for a slumber party, their eyes lit up and both were quick to agree. We finished lunch and then headed up to their house to pack their bags and to get car seats switched over to my car. After that was all done, we loaded up and headed to Topeka.

First thing we did was go by our house to drop off their things and to let them see where they were going to be staying, and then it was time for the real fun to begin. We picked up Kyle while we were at the house and headed to Sky Zone, a trampoline park to jump for almost two hours. The girls wore Kyle and I out. but insisted on ice cream, so to Baskin-Robbins we went. After eating ice cream, we headed back to our house where we started making some cookies. While the cookies were in the oven, the girls and Kyle went outside to play with chalk on the sidewalk while I made dinner, complete with ham, salad, bread and macaroni and cheese. After dinner they played some more and then ended the evening watching a bit of Encanto before calling it a night. They were both fully asleep within ten minutes. I slept in the spare bedroom with them and was awaken by Chloe at 6:00 a.m. asking me if it was morning yet. I assured her it was not, and told her to go back to sleep. That bought me until 7:30 a.m., which at that point there was no holding either one of them back, they were both wide awake and ready to see what the day would bring.

Slumber Party!

and a second second second

We got up, got dressed cinnamon and made rolls for breakfast. After breakfast was sugar cookie decorating, cupcake frosting and then eventually delivering treats to the neighbors. Next up was lunch at the Pennant, where they were promised an opportunity to play some arcade games if they ate well; both were up for the challenge and beyond ready to play a few games with Uncle Kyle.

After lunch it was time to take them home. They babbled at me for about ten minutes before they both fell asleep and got a nice little nap before arriving home to tell everyone about their fun-filled time with Aunt Boo Boo and Uncle Kyle. As much as I am sure the girls had fun. I can assure you that I had even more fun. They wore me out, actually exhausted me, but I had the best time getting to listen to them jabber, hearing them laugh, the snuggles and the just being with them. I eagerly await our next slumber party where we are hoping to include their Aunt Nana (their mom's sister) in our adventures.

Michele grew up in Junction City and graduated from Kansas State University. She worked in the restaurant management field and then as an office manager for a company



Jim- The Answer Man!

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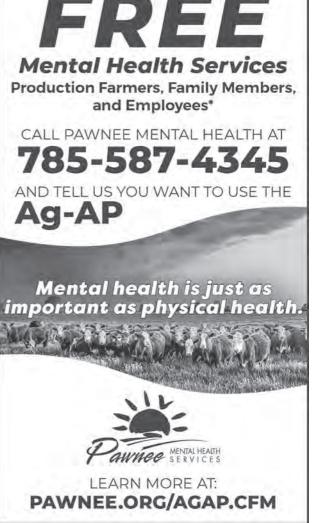
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phone number are on the entry. Please include a street address with your recipe entries. A post office box number is not sufficient for prize delivery. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.

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

that manufactures oilfield products. She is currently the payroll manager at Washburn University. Her passion for blogging and food can be followed on Instagram: boobsbrainsandhaking.

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



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Kansas Profile – Now That's Rural: Rose Garrison, Norton

By Ron Wilson, director of the Huck Boyd National **Institute for Rural Development** at **Kansas State University**

"I am only one, but I am one. I cannot do everything, but I can do something. Edward Everett Hale.

That quote might describe many volunteers across the nation who seek something specific - large or small - that they can do to benefit their community. Today we'll meet a volunteer who is doing it with flowers in the community of Norton.

Rose Garrison grew up in Beaver City, Nebraska. After graduation, she moved to Norton, Kansas to work for Southwestern Bell Telephone and to marry her future husband, Duaine Garrison, who managed the Harding Glass Company store in Norton.

After their marriage, Rose also went to work for Harding Glass as office manager for the Norton store. They had three daughters and one son.

The Garrisons were very committed to the community. Rose volunteered for the Chamber of Commerce, church, school and various other projects.

One day her boss (who was also her husband) noted she was tying up the business phone line with community service-related calls. Rose then called the telephone company she had worked for and asked if they would install another line to the office.

"That began my volunteer life for Norton



and pleased my husband/ boss," Rose said.

Rose One spring, helped several other lady volunteers beautify the community by planting flowers in the downtown business district. This began 40 years of planting flowers, installing window displays, creating new parks, and beautifying parking lots, the swimming pool area, medians and the town. It was appreciated by many people in the community.

"I loved the work," Rose said. It was giving back to the community that had been good to their family.

Years later, Darla Beasley, director of the Norton Chamber of Commerce, contacted Rose and asked for help in locating space for a bronze statue and bench that were being given by an anonymous donor. Rose was told that the statue and bench were being donated by a family in recognition for a loved one who had supported Norton.

Darla and Rose looked around the community but weren't sure where the statue should be situated. They asked Warren Bullock, a long time contributor to Norton, where he thought it should be placed. He suggested the Norton Library courtyard. Everyone agreed. The process of designing and installing the statue and bench followed.

A date was set for the statue's dedication and the public was invited. All of Rose and Duaine's children came home that weekend from long distances so Rose figured she would stay home from the dedication and visit with them.

"Oh no," the children said. "We want to find out who the statue is for. You should go, we will go with vou."

The presentation began and speeches were made. Then came the surprise announcement of the person being honored: "Rose, please come forward."

Her tears flowed with deep appreciation to her community and especially for her family who had made the donation. They dedicated the bronze statue of a little girl watering her flowers, near a bench on which to rest.

'My heart was full," Rose said. "I only wished that my husband who had passed could have been there."

In 2022, Rose was given the Chamber Citizen of the Year Award. The tears flowed again. Rose stated, "This award is for all of contribute to our town. What I do is not for credit but in thanks for a community that has given us so much. It's the least I can do!"

Rose continues to work with other volunteers to help keep Norton a pleasant place to live. "It is home. The people who live here are our friends." Rose said. "Volunteering that you are doing something for others and for the place you live.'

Volunteers like Rose are especially important for rural communities such as Norton, population 2,841 people. Now, that's rural.

"I cannot do evervthing, but I can do some- day. thing." Rose Garrison has found a way to make a dif- house, I watched one of ference in her community by planting flowers. For her, voluntary service has blossomed.

Audio and text files of Kansas Profiles are available at http://www.kansasprofile.com. For more information about the Huck Boyd Institute, interested persons can visit http:// www.huckboydinstitute.org.



Recipes and Ramblings from the Farm

After The Rain Thoughts ...

By Ashleigh Krispense

Yesterday, the sky you and for all that you turned a dark blue as a storm rolled in over the horizon. Like many others, we've been praying for rain and watching our wheat crop seemingly fall through our fingers as the drought pushed on.

As the clouds loomed closer, the wind picked up and started to toy with my car while I drove gives you a satisfaction home, pushing it back and forth on the road. Rain drops pelted the windows. Pulling into the shed, I headed to the clothesline to grab the laundry I'd left hanging out earlier, gambling there would be time to bring it inside later that

> Once safely inside the the dogs run after hailstones as they hit the ground. Water ran off the edge of the porch roof and raindrops danced in my great-grandma's birdbath in the front yard.

Now, as we drive around today, mud puddles have taken up residency in the roads and driveways. Rather than dry and dusty as it was before, the landscape is a beautiful mix of varying shades of green, freshly washed from its screen, touch as top of head, coat of dust. The birds are singing and plants, * Discard expired sun- both field and garden crops alike, are preparing to burst forth with new enthusiasm for life.

> There are so many things to be appreciative of. What are you thankful for? Here are some blessings that I'm enjoying

* Family and friends to share life with, both in the good times and hard times.

* The rain that gave the trees and wheat fields a much needed drink.

* Cattle that are turning sleek and fat as they lose their winter hair.

* The sweet smell of feed when the feed truck rolls by with another load.

* Hummingbirds that stop and sip at the feeder right outside my kitchen window.

* Petunias and marigolds that lift up their happy faces and greet me as I pass by.

* Little bean sprouts and potato plants that are poking through the dirt in my garden.

* Being able to ride along while checking cattle in the Flint Hills, taking in both the fresh air and almost endless grass and sky.

* The six fluffy, baby chicks bouncing around their little washtub at home.

* And sunshine that, while hot, seems to make me a little more happy and positive!

I encourage you to take just a moment and find at least three things to praise the Lord for blessing you with! And for those that are still needing rain, I'll be praying for you.

Ashleigh is a freelance writer and the gal behind the website, Prairie Gal Cookin' (www.prairiegalcookin.com), where she shares step-by-step recipes and stories from the farm in Kansas.



Summer Is Coming: Remember Your Sunscreen **One Sunburn Can Increase Risk Of Cancer**

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

MANHATTAN - Summer is knocking on the door, which for many folks means picnics and swimming and gardening and other outdoor activities.

That also means sun. Lots and lots of sun.

Ashley Svaty, a family and consumer sciences specialist at K-State's Northwest Research-Extension Center in Colby, said it's "critically important that we think about protecting our skin's health.'

"There is a statistic (from the American Academv of Dermatology) that it only takes one blistering sunburn during childhood or adolescence to nearly double a person's chance of developing melanoma," Svaty said. "So even when we're younger, we have to be mindful of the sun's rays, and as adults, we have to be role models and help protect those kids and babies." Researchers say that a little sun is good for the

body and mind: 20 minutes of sunshine helps in producing vitamin D, supports bone health, relieves blood pressure and promotes good mental health.

But too much sun can lead to longer-term, negative health effects.

"We need to protect ourselves when outside," Svaty said. "I understand if we work in a field, or those that have outdoor jobs. Seek shade as much as you can, but if you can't find shade, wear a white brim hat and sunglasses to protect those eyes, and wear UPF (Ultraviolet Protection Factor) protective clothing."

Another common term associated with sunscreen for the skin – SPF – stands for Sun Protection Factor. but remembering to re-apply that every two hours is critically important," Svaty said. "The majority of people don't put enough sunscreen on the first time, and then they don't re-apply later. SPF 30 or higher is fine, but remember to re-apply every two hours."

high of an SPF as you want,

Svaty noted a few extra things to keep in mind:

* The type of sunscreen one uses - spray, lotion or other - doesn't matter. It's a personal preference.

* Cover as much skin as possible when outside. SPF clothing is one good way to do this, while remaining comfortable.

* Use sunscreen all year round. The sun's reflection off snow in the winter can

* Remember vulnerable

be equally damaging to skin.

tips of ears and back of neck. screen and keep a fresh tube year-round.

More information on sun protection is available online from the American Academy of Dermatology and the American Cancer Society, or speak to a board certified dermatologist.

Grass & Grain, May 16, 2023

Page 5

Sunscreens are sold with varying levels of SPF, but Svaty said the level that one buys - as long as it is 30 SPF or higher - is less important than routinely re-applying protection every two hours while outdoors.

"The big thing to remember is that you can get as

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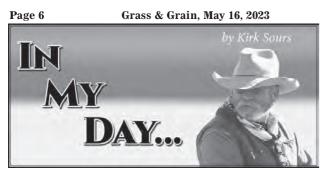
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The second second second

March Madness never did much for me. I mean, basketball is actually one of my least favorite sports to watch, but was always my most favorite one to play. That probably doesn't make much sense. But I'd rather watch football or baseball. To be honest, however, the only time I really watch much sports at all on television is during playoffs. Frankly, it was quite satisfying to listen to K-State win the Big 12 football championship, and then surpass KU in the playoffs. But, even so, I have never been able to get too excited about any of it.

mally reasonable people a little crazy for few days is Morel mushrooms. You either love them or you don't. When they're in season, it's sorta like the full moon that lasts for two to three weeks.

There are some pretty fair places to pick in our area, and a lot of folks do well in their quest for the ugly little delicacy, and are quick to brag on social media about their success, but no one ever publicizes their hunting grounds. No, these locations are sacred, and if you are ever invited to accompany a veteran Morel picker, you are highly privileged and are probably 'sworn to secrecy upon pain of death'.

Few betrayals rank as low as one who would invite an "outsider" to venture onto such sacred hunting grounds! That's even below revealing a secret "fishing hole!"

Some people today are actually making a few bucks by selling their find, with Morels bringing anywhere from \$25-\$40 per pound. I never knew there was such a market for these little fungi until we moved closer to the KC metro area. I've never found more than a good mess or two down here, but I don't have the time or the interest anymore to spend a lot of time in the tick-infested woodlands around these parts. Besides, I have some pretty good neighbors that bring me enough to satisfy my taste buds!

We had access to some really prime Morel grounds on Booth Creek, on the old 3V Ranch. Back in the late '70s my buddy Marty and I spent every available hour scouring those hardwood-filled canvons when the mushrooms were popping. The only real problem we ran into was to decide whether to go crappie fishing at our secret Tuttle Creek location (see Marty, I did not give it away!) or mushroom hunting, because the crappie were usually running at the same time. There were times we would ride motorcycles to our fishing hole and have a stringer of crappie that dragged the ground as we motored home! We had rigged PVC pipe to hold our fishing rods and usually wrapped the stringer around the left grip of the handlebars to carry them. It was feast time when his mom began frying those fish and mush-

rooms up! But the year I remember as being the most prolific Morel harvest was 1978. Marty's brothers and us would spread out and start sweeping this one beautiful side draw and whenever one guy would spot some he would vell out, "Yep!" That was a bit of fun until it got so ridiculous that everybody was yelling at the same time. We filled all the bread bags and paper grocery sacks we had brought along. I can't remember where the trash bags came from, but we ended up filling my short-bed 1968 F100 pickup from the cab to halfway past the fender wells! Marty found the largest mushroom I've ever seen, and when we got home we tried to put it in a one gallon glass jar and it wouldn't fit in the mouth of it.

But the reason I remember the prolific year, is that we had a Saturday morning appointment to get our senior pictures shot at Paul Maginnis' studio in Fostoria. We were picking Morels but having to work a bit harder and farther up the draw. We got into some fresh ground and became engrossed in our mission, losing track of time in favor of finding new stands of mushrooms.

We had worked our way farther in than we realized when we decided we'd better head back and get cleaned up! Well, we barely had time to change clothes and comb our shaggy hair. Fortunately Mr. Maginnis didn't have his schedule packed too tight. We made the appointment just a few minutes late and still smelled like mushrooms!

Kirk Sours is a ranch manager and columnist in northeast Kansas. Email him at: sours.kirk@yahoo. com

RTK launches 12th annual photography contest

But the next thing on the calendar that gets norcrecy upon pain of death Diamond Corrals

invited to accompany a veteran Morel picker, you are highly privileged and are probably 'sworn to secrecy upon pain of death'. Manufactured by Burlington Welding, LLC Sorting Cattle The Easy Way

ranching. Photos submitted to the contest should express the mission of RTK: "To preserve Kansas' ranching heritage and open spaces for future generations through the conservation of working landscapes." Participants may enter up to five photos. The contest will be open through the summer and close on August 31.

Photo contest entries will be judged by representatives of RTK, Kansas Livestock Association (KLA), and special guest judge Jim Richardson.

Kansas native Richardson, has traveled the world as a National Geographic photographer for over 35 years. He also speaks nationally and internationally. He and his wife, Kathy, live in Lindsborg where his work is featured in their store, Small World Gallery. Photo contest judges will select one winner in each

of the following categories: grand prize, landscape, livestock, people, wildflowers or other wildlife, sunrise/ sunset, youth (ages 5-17), KLA member, fan favorite via Facebook voting and one honorable mention.

L'image in Wichita will sponsor the photography contest this year with prizes for the winning photographers. All category winners will be awarded an 8x 10" plaque mount of their winning photo. The grand prize winner will receive their choice of an 11x 14" canvas or metal print of their winning photo.

L'image is locally owned, specializing in their readyto-hang plaque mount. They also offer image mounting, metal prints, laminating, canvas gallery wraps and traditional framing. They are in the business of making the artist or photographer look their best.

For full contest rules and to enter, visit www.ranchlandtrustofkansas.org and find Photo Contest on the Events/News page.

North American Meat Institute: PRIME Act is a food safety risk

The North American Meat Institute (Meat Institute) announced its opposition to the Processing Revival and Intrastate Meat Exemption Act, or the PRIME Act, for the risk it poses to food safety.

"American consumers rely on rigorous USDA inspection to ensure the safety and quality of their meat and poultry," said Meat Institute president and CEO Julie Anna Potts. "Allowing meat to enter commerce without inspection - and without alerting consumers they are buying uninspected meat -- jeopardizes food safety and will undermine consumer confidence in all meat products.

The PRIME Act was reintroduced in the U.S. House by Representatives Thomas Massie (R-Ky.) and Chellie Pingree (D-Maine). Senators Angus King (I-Maine) and Rand Paul (R-Ky.) have introduced the same bill in the Senate. The PRIME Act would amend the Federal Meat Inspection Act to allow custom slaughter facilities to sell uninspected meat directly to consumers, to restaurants and food service, and at retail. Under the Federal Meat Inspection Act, custom slaughter facilities harvest livestock for the personal use of the owner of the animal. The food produced may not enter commerce. There is no continuous inspection and no veterinarian required to assess the health of the livestock. inspected Federally facilities, and state inspected facilities with cooperative agreements with USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service (FSIS), have inspectors continuously conducting oversight of operations to ensure the safety and quality of meat and poultry and the health and wellness of the livestock. Should a problem occur, products bearing the mark of USDA inspection can be traced to protect consumers.

"It is important for the American economy and the entire meat value chain that the safety of our meat and poultry is never taken for granted. The meat and poultry industry, and the taxpayer, has invested billions of dollars in food safety protections, research and infrastructure to ensure we have the safest meat in the world," said Potts. "While this bill may be well intentioned, it poses especially unnecessary risks given the many



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help new and small facilities gain inspection from FSIS."

Those resources include more than \$1 billion in federal technical assistance and financial assistance in the following USDA administered programs:

Meat and Poultry Inspection Readiness Grants:

Meat and Poultry Processing Capacity - Technical Assistance Program

Meat and Poultry Processing Expansion Program

Background:

There are more than 6,500 federally inspected facilities throughout the United States.

There were 946 plants slaughtering under federal inspection on January 1, 2023



Abilene rodeo announces bullfighter as the feature on its 2023 buckle series

An Abilene native will be honored with his likeness on the Wild Bill Hickok Rodeo buckle.

Ethan McDonald, who grew up in Abilene and now lives in Paola, is the feature on this year's rodeo buckle.

The son of John and Mary McDonald, the Mc-Donald family returned to Abilene when Ethan was an eighth-grader, after living in Colorado and Minneapolis, Ks. As a kid, Ethan and his family traveled with John, who transported bucking bulls to pro rodeos across the country.

But every year they'd be back for the Abilene rodeo. Ethan remembers those days. "Abilene, to me, was 'that' rodeo," he said. "You'd see the big rodeo names, like (multiple-time world champions) Trevor Brazile, Matt Austin, Ty Murray, the who's who of rodeo.'

John raised bucking bulls, and at practice sessions at the arena at their house, Ethan was called on as bullfighter. While in college at Ft. Hays State University, he helped with college rodeo practices. In college, he was encouraged to get his PRCA membership, which he did in 2011.

From 2011 to 2019, he worked as a bullfighter at rodeos across the nation, including the Abilene rodeo, from 2014-2018.

He loved it, especially when he worked in front of his hometown crowd in Abilene. "Being able to be part of it, I really enjoyed it. At first, I was the guy at the back of the chutes, watching, then I became part of the production."

It was fun for him to showcase his bullfighting skills to his friends and family in Abilene. "A high school coach or teacher would come up to you and want to say hi, almost like you were a celebrity."

Ethan retired from bullfighting in 2019, to spend more time with his wife, Madison, and their growing family, including daughter Landri, age six, and sons Calvin and Miles, ages five and one and a half

He misses it. "I miss the adrenaline and the camaraderie," he said.



Ethan McDonald worked as a bullfighter at the Abilene rodeo from 2014-2018. The Abilene native is the feature on the 2023 Wild Bill Hickok Rodeo buckle.

He follows in his dad's footsteps as a feature on the buckle; John is on the 2002 buckle.

He's honored to appear on the 2023 buckle. "It's cool, knowing you're part of a niche group."

The annual buckle auction for the rodeo will be held Sunday, July 30 at the Abilene Elks Club at 417 NW Fourth Street. Buckles numbered one through ten and number 500 will be auctioned off.

Social hour for the auction begins at 6 p.m., with the auction to follow at 6:30 pm

The rodeo takes place August 1-4 at 7:30 p.m. each night in Abilene at Eisenhower Park. For more information, visit www.Wild-BillHickokRodeo.com

Wild Bill Hickok Rodeo **Buckle Features**

1st series 1989 - Bruce Miller, saddle bronc riding

1990 - Cary Bryant, calf roping

1991 - Jon Greenough, bareback riding

1992 - Tracy Brunner, steer wrestling

1993 - Donna Samples, barrel racing

1994 - Paul Whitehair, bull riding 1995 - 50th anniversa-

ry of the Wild Bill Hickok Rodeo

2nd series

1996 - Gerald Roberts, saddle bronc riding

1997 – Phil Bryant, calf roping

1998 - Mark Brunner,

bareback riding

1999 - Jim Janke, steer wrestling

2000 - Guy Winters, Sr. and Guy Winters, Jr. team roping

2001 - Stacy Krueger, barrel racing

2002 - John McDonald, bull riding

3rd series

2003 - Steve Davis, bareback riding 2004 - Ty Brant, calf

roping - Jared Roberts, 2005

saddle bronc riding 2006 - Bob Pound, steer

wrestling 2007 - Scott Bankes and

Billy Randle, team roping 2008 - Shaleigh Smith, barrel racing

2009 - Geff Dawson, bull riding

4th series

2010 - Jerry Short, bareback riding

2011 - Wayne Bailey, steer wrestling

2012 - Keegan Knox, saddle bronc riding 2013- Duane Carson,

tie-down roping 2014 - Karl Langvardt

and Steve Zumbrunn, team roping

2015 - Micah Samples, barrel racing

2016 - Jimmy Crowther,

Photo by Fly Thomas bull riding 5th series 2017 - Glen Dawson,

bareback rider 2018 - Andrews Rodeo

Co., stock contractor 2019 - Mike Mathis, rodeo announcer

2020 - 75th anniversary buckle (no rodeo due to Covid)

2021 - Lecile Harris, rodeo clown and specialty

act 2022 - Dustin Brewer, bullfighter

2023 – Ethan McDonald, bullfighter





by Deb

Rodeo season is upon us and the Fort Wallace 69th annual rodeo, along with the 12th annual Cole Hudson Memorial Saddle Bronc Riding competition, is set for May 27 and 28 at the rodeo grounds next to the museum.

The official population of Wallace stands at 41 and needless to say, the population increases exponentially over rodeo weekend!

This year Mutton Bustin' will be added to the bareback and bull riding. With a weight restriction of 60 pounds and under, the Mutton Busters are obviously kids and possibly the most entertaining of all the events. Their excitement and determination are the stuff that defines the American West. Plus, it's just hilarious.

The Snack Shack does a booming business and a whiff of those hamburgers on the grill is irresistible. The rodeo is truly a family event and helps support the mission of the Fort Wallace Museum. Come join us! Rodeo begins at 7

p.m. MDT on Saturday, May 27. and at 5 p.m. MDT on Sunday, May 28.

Another event to put on your calendars is Washunga Days in Council Grove on June 16 and 17. The Kaw Nation's Powwow is a special feature of the weekend's activities and that is held at Allegawaho Park south of town. The Grand Entry is each evening at 7:30 CDT.

This year marks the 150th anniversary of the forced removal of the Kaw Nation from Kansas to the Indian Nations, now Oklahoma. They have purchased part of their homelands and some has been gifted back to them. Come out and welcome our Kaw brethren back home.

Deb Goodrich is the host of Around Kansas and the Garvey Texas Foundation Historian in Residence at the Fort Wallace Museum. She chairs the Santa Fe Trail 200, marked from 2021-2025. Contact her at author.debgoodrich@amail.com







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Kansas State University alumnus invests in naming the deanship of the College of Agriculture

Eldon Gideon, Topeka, has given a gift to name the deanship in Kansas State University's College of Agriculture. This is the fourth named deanship at K-State.

Gideon's gift to name the Eldon Gideon Deanship in the College of Agriculture is transformational for the college and future agriculture students. The funds will empower the dean to take advantage of emerging opportunities and recruit outstanding faculty and students.

"We are deeply appreciative of Mr. Eldon Gideon's gift and his thoughtfulness in supporting this



deanship," said Ernie Minton, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of K-State Research and Extension. "This is an exciting time at the College of Agriculture. We are em-



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barking on an innovative infrastructure program that is at the forefront of K-State's mission to remain among the nation's premier next-generation land-grant universities.

"Mr. Gideon's impactful philanthropic gift will support our mission by enabling the college to reward and retain the worldclass faculty that deliver our teaching, research and extension missions," Minton added.

Gideon graduated from K-State in 1957 with degrees in animal sciences and industry and agronomy. He farmed corn, wheat and soybeans and raised registered Hereford beef cattle on his farm outside of Topeka.

"By naming the dean's position, I believe this is a great opportunity in aiding and supporting the university in research and experimental work conducted by outstanding faculty and staff," Gideon said. "Being the breadbasket of the U.S., it's vital that K-State advances the production of food and fiber for the ever-growing population for generations to come."

"I put an implement on the free online ad site and got no calls. I put it in Grass & Grain and got eight calls the first couple of days... and sold it."



AGCO announces capital investment project at Beloit and Cawker City facilities

AGCO Corporation, a global leader in the design, manufacture, and distribution of agricultural machinery and precision ag technology, announced a capital improvement project that will increase production capacities for Massey Ferguson® and Fendt® Momentum® planters at its Kansas facilities in Beloit and Cawker City. The project - dubbed "Planter Accelerate" - will begin in the second quarter of this year and continue through the first quarter of 2024.

The additional capacities provided by the project will be leveraged to meet the significant growth expected for planters from both of AGCO's primary North American equipment brands. Improvements from the Planter Accelerate project include streamlining production by freeing up factory space, improving material storage areas and receiving docks, and adding capacity to the manufacturing line and fabrication. The project will also bring a new 2D laser to the facility, which will not only replace aging equipment but also improve laser cut efficiencies by eight times and use less energy in doing so.

New capabilities and capacities in the plants are anticipated to bring additional jobs to both locations by the end of the project. Once complete, the Beloit and Cawker City operations will be capable of building planters, tillage, and drills year-round to meet climbing demands for these products. These greater production capacities will bring new, more simplified jobs to support the overall assembly line operation.

"Project Accelerate underscores AGCO's commitment to our Beloit and Cawker City communities and our faith in the products they build," said Justin Rexroat, director of supply chain for the Beloit site. "We're tremendously excited about the new jobs and production improvements it will allow. The future of our planter division is very bright, and we're ready for Beloit and Cawker City to deliver them to our farmers.'

Preparations for Project Accelerate are now under way, with construction and renovation in the facilities expected to begin by May 2023.

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the skills that will shape

and reshape our world, in

its support of the Hutchin-

AgTrax is committed to

support of us all.

The Hutchinson CTE Academy FFA chapter recently presented AgTrax the honorary FFA degree.

Michael Hinton, AgTrax director of sales and marketing, was presented with the honor at the May 6, 2023 Hutchinson CTE Academy FFA Banquet and Charter Signing.

AgTrax understands the next generation of ag lead-



itorious work they do to prepare young adults for leadership careers in the science, business and technology of agriculture.

Creed Caldwell earns Silver Award

Creed Caldwell, Parker, has earned the National Junior Angus Association's (NJAA) Silver award, according to Caitlyn Brandt, events and junior activities director of the American Angus Association® in

Caldwell is the 17-yearold son of Matt Caldwell and attends Prairie View High School. He is a member of the NJAA and the Kansas Junior Angus Asso-

He has participated in state and national shows. At the National Junior Angus Show (NJAS), Caldwell participated in the team sales and quiz bowl contests. He also participated in the Raising the Bar conference in 2023.

He has submitted weight data to the Angus Herd Improvement Records (AHIR®) and con-

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Grass & Grain, May 16, 2023 Page 9 Applications for Kansas Leopold Conservation Award are due June 1

The Ranchland Trust of Kansas, Sand County Foundation, Kansas Association of Conservation Districts and American Farmland Trust are accepting applications for the 2023 Kansas Leopold Conservation Award until June 1. In honor of renowned conservationist Aldo Leopold, the \$10,000 award honors farmers, ranchers and other private landowners across the state who inspire others with their dedication to the stewardship of land, water, soil and wildlife in their care. Landowners are encouraged to nominate themselves or applications may be submitted on behalf of a landowner. To apply visit www.sandcountyfoundation.org/uploads/2023-CFN-Kansas.pdf. Completed applications should be emailed to award@sandcountyfoundation.org.

The Leopold Conservation Award in Kansas is made possible thanks to several generous sponsors, including the Farm Credit Associations of Kansas, ITC Great Plains, Evergy, the Kansas Department of Agriculture -Division of Conservation, Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks, Kansas Forest Service, McDonald's, The Nature Conservancy in Kansas, USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service, Green Cover Seed and a Kansas Leopold Conservation Award recipient.

row width in soybean planting spacing by seeding justify having a machine little reduction in yield. 7.5-inch and 15-inch rows he importance er than 30 inches.

most common The planting configurations in North American soybean production are 15-inch and 30-inch rows, each accounting for more than one-third of total acreage.

Numerous research studies have been conducted to determine optimal soybean row spacing for maximum yield potential. In general, studies have found that soybean yield potential is often greater with row spacings narrowA review of soybean row

spacing studies published in the last decade showed that 15-inch rows outyielded 30-inch rows by 4 bu/A on average. However, many of these studies used higher seeding rates with narrower row spacings, partially due to the use of less-accurate drilled soybeans versus using a more accurate planter. A study conducted in 2008-09 (Cox and Cherney, 2011) found

no row spacing by seeding rate interaction for soybeans planted in 7.5 inch, 15-inch and 30-inch rows.

"Other than yield, the most important factor driving soybean row spacing practices are equipment and time management during the planting season," said Dr. Mark Jeschke, Pioneer Agronomy Manager. "One of the key issues growers must consider is whether the economics of their farm

dedicated specifically to planting soybeans."

The need for fungicide and/or insecticide applications may also impact row spacing decisions. When an application is made during vegetative growth, narrow-rowed plants are generally able to compensate for damage caused by the sprayer wheels with

GUNS

rimfire; 4. Hopkins and Allen falling block 25 cal. 5. Rem-

ington rolling block #4 22 rim-

fire octagon barrel; 6. Wards

Western Field 22 pump mod-

el 33; 7. Remington 12-C 22

(RW509631); 8. Winchester

model 90 22 short (746256);

9. Winchester model 85 22 WRF (96560); 10. Reming-

ton #4 22 (165389); 11. US

Remington 1903-A3 30-06

(4059957); 12. Remington #6

22 rimfire (225717); 13. Ste-

vens Crack Shot 36 32 rim

fire; 14. REV-O-NOC 222 22

long rifle; **15.** Stevens Crack Shot 22 rimfire (947); **16.**

Hamilton rifle NO.027 22 rim

fire; 17. Cabelas (Uberti) Yel-

low Boy 45 Long Colt (81281);

18. Stevens Favorite 22 Long

Rifle model 1915 (85); 19. 45

cal Revolving Rifle (Cabelas)

black powder and 45 long Colt

cylinders (93728); 20. Hercu-

les double barrel 410 pat 1915;

Stevens 22 LR rimfire; 22.

Ruger Mark II 22 rimfire Tar-

get model w/Sightron scope

23. Springfield Armory EMP9

For applications made following the R1 growth stage, which would include most foliar fungicide and insecticide applications, wheel damaged areas will have lower vield. A research study in Delaware and Virginia found significant vield reductions due to sprayer wheel damage in R4 soybeans planted in

7.5-inch and 15-inch rows while soybeans planted in 30-inch rows and wider did not sustain any wheel damage (Holshouser and Taylor, 2008).

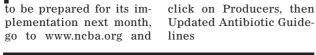
Every field is unique and each grower should carefully consider the costs, risks and benefits of soybean row spacing options prior to making a decision.

Now is the time to develop a relationship with a veterinarian

Beginning June 11, livestock owners will be required to obtain a prescription from a veterinarian to purchase certain medications. This requirement is based on Guidance #263 from the Food and Drug Administration, which calls for medically important antibiotics for cattle that currently are available over the counter to transition to prescription-only.

Examples of some commonly used, medically important antibiotics that now fall under this guidance include oxytetracyclines in injectable and bolus forms; injectable penicillin: intramammary tubes like those used to treat mastitis; sulfur drugs in injectable and bolus forms; and injectable tylosin. These medications will require a prescription from a licensed veterinarian for legal use and livestock producers will need an established veterinarian-client-patient relationbefore purchasing ship them.

For more information on Guidance #263 and how



Updated Antibiotic Guidelines





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MONDAY, MAY 29, 2023 -

box; reload dies 45-70. 40-70, 45 long Colt; shooting sticks; handmade elk skin scabbard; assortment ammo; JL Smith & Hunter shoulder holsters: RCBS Rock Chucker press. powder measure; Lee electric lead pot; Laser bore sighter; cleaning kits; assortment bullets & other gun items; This is a very quality collection

of guns. Clarks ONT 2 drawer spool cabinet; oak 6 drawer spool cabinet; 3 oak 3 stack bookcases; oak 2 door flat front china: short pie cupboard: tall dish cupboard; pine tables & benches; pine wall cabinet; oak fern pedestal; wrought iron glass top table: oak commode: oak library table; oak wall hat rack; 2 Vasarely 1970 paintings; Western Abstract "Thunder At Red Root"; Russ Vickers paintings; yard long pictures; wall clocks; porcelain Buss Stop Sign; figurines; several rugs; Lee Hardware catalogue missing pages; toy cars; assortment of pottery; Sunshine

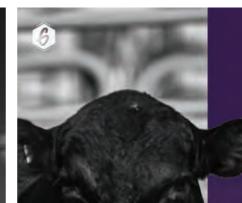
Biscuit tin; wood bowls; Western ammo boxes: brass bucket: copper boiler; lantern; many other collectibles.

10:00 AM

CROCKS 12:00 PM 1 gal: (Lyons, NY.: Minnesota Stoneware bottom; Poultry fount St. Louis Seed Co, Mo Western; preserve jar w/turkey droppings; salt glaze AP Donaghho, Parkersburg W VA preserve jar); ½ gal Diamond poultry fount; 10 gal RW water cooler; 12 gal Plymouth Stoneware chicken crock; 2 gal Red Wing (2 & 4" crocks, birch leaf); 2 gal Pittsburg churn; 2-gal Fort Dodge, IA crock; 2 gal Hinman Milker churn Mankato, MN; 2 gal ice tea cooler; 2 gal preserve jar; blue banded Arkansas churn; 3 gal Red Wing (4" wing churn & crock; beehive jug); 3 gal Western bee-hive jug; 3 gal Whitehall crock; 4 gal Red Wing (4" wing crock; shoulder jug; birch leaf crock); 5 gal Red Wing (beehive jug; birch leaf crock); 5 gal Waterbury blue band water cooler 5 gal churn w/lid Albany slip; 5 gal Red Wing water cooler; 5 gal brown top jug; 6 gal Red Wing birch leaf crock; 8 gal salt glaze double handle field jug Ohio; blue spongeware spittoon; brown spittoon w/trees/ Bacchus figures; Perfection Mfg Dairy crock w/2 spigots, Minneapolis, MN; Western pitcher & bowl set; Red Wing beater jar.

NOTE: This is a very nice auction. We will start with the guns, they are very nice. The crocks will sell at 12:00. We will be selling other items before and after the crocks. For pictures check our website at www.thummelauction.com.

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Grass & Grain, May 16, 2023 ASI grad students recognized for scholastic achievement, research and teaching

Kansas State University Department of Animal Sciences and Industry graduate students Mikayla Spinler and Payton Dahmer were recognized as 2023 recipients of the Larry Corah Graduate Student Award.

Spinler completed her undergraduate career at Iowa State University before coming to Kansas State University to pursue a master's degree in applied swine nutrition. She was awarded the Outstanding Master Student Award, which includes a \$1,000 scholarship. She is an active member of the ASI Graduate Student Association, and she shares her knowledge with undergraduate students as a teaching assistant for Principles of Feeding, Animal Sciences Career Preparations class and ASI internship class. In addition, she has proven to

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and an additional 50x60 shed/livestock building.

piece of land with easy access to Hwy 75.

be an excellent representative of K-State and our ASI department as she has volunteered at numerous department events.

Spinler is passionate about the swine industry and has conducted research on sows despite it being one of the hardest phases of research to accomplish. Her core master's trial measured the impact of feed flavor on sow feed intake and litter weight gain. She then followed off-spring into the nursery to measure postwean performance. Spinler spent many nights at the swine farm assisting with the farrowing process to complete this research. Her Master's research program is unique in the fact that she has conducted sow, nursery and finisher researching, which has provided her with a wide base of swine nutrition and management knowl-

AU(CHII(I)N



Dr. Larry Corah is shown with Payton Dahmer, Mikayla Spinler and professor Evan Titgemeyer, graduate program director. Courtesy photo

edge.

Jason Woodworth, K-State ASI research professor and one of Spinler's advisors, says, "We sincerely feel Mikayla's scholastic achievement, research success, teaching involvement and contributions to the mission of the department make her a tremendous individual deserving of this award." Woodworth describes her as a quiet, but influential leader within the grad offices who is always available to fellow students, faculty or others in need.

Dahmer was awarded the Outstanding Ph.D. Student Award, which includes a \$1,500 scholarship. His doctorate program has been unique as he has had the responsibilities of serving as a graduate teaching assistant for the ASI Undergraduate Research Program, supervising the Sheep and Meat Goat Center and assisting with the livestock judging team.

Cassie Jones, K-State ASI professor and teaching coordinator, says, "Payton is the embodiment of an outstanding graduate student. He excels in the classroom and has published meaningful research - but Payton has gone above and beyond. Livestock Judging Team.

He has revitalized our sheep and meat goat unit, has successfully coached and mentored students in competition teams and undergraduate research, and steps up to help in countless recruitment and youth livestock activities.

importantly, "Most Payton is just a good person who strives for and achieves excellence in everything he does. He is deserving of the Corah Award because, like its namesake, Payton has improved the Department and its people."

Dahmer served as an assistant coach of the 2020

With his guidance, the team finished the year as the 2020 National Champion Livestock Judging Team. The team was also named champions at the 2020 American Royal and numerous other competitions throughout the year. Alongside the team's success, he also served as a facilitator for K-State 'Champions' Livestock Judging Camp and, hosted prospective students for recruitment visits. Dahmer will join the ASI faculty this summer as an instructor and coach of the Livestock Judging Team.

Both the Ph.D. and master's awards are presented in honor of Dr. Larry Corah, who served for 25 years as a K-State ASI beef Extension and research specialist. After retiring from K-State, he went on to work for the National Cattlemen's Beef Association as director of production systems and then served 17 years as the Certified Angus Beef LLC vice president of supply. The scholarships are supported from the Larry Corah Graduate Student Enhancement Fund.

The award winners are selected based on scholastic achievement, research activity and success, teaching activities, faculty evaluation and overall contributions to the mission of the department.

utilize a drone and field

stands with a tape mea-

sure and spade, or utiliz-

ing a drone, working with

a Pioneer Representative

can help set a field up for

scouting

mapping software."

Whether

The importance of early season corn and soybean scouting

When planting ends, scouting begins. Low temperatures and rain events that plague growers during planting can also impact crop emergence. Early scouting helps determine plant populations, germination and stand uniformity, as well as aids in any replant decisions.

"Corn that imbibes water during cold weather is more susceptible to uneven emergence and reduced stands," said Pat

Reeg, Pioneer field agronomist. "If we lose corn stand or if the emergence is uneven, yields will likely be reduced. However, soybeans are much more forgiving.

Soybeans imbibe water more quickly than corn, which makes them more resilient to the cold and usually able to overcome emergence issues.

Corn plants can emerge within five days in ideal heat and moisture conditions. But in practice, due to early planting under seasonably cool conditions, at least two weeks are normally required from planting to emergence. With below average spring temperatures, corn seeds may be in the ground for three weeks or more before seedlings

"Once crops emerge, I use two methods to evaluate stands," Reeg said. "The first method, low resolution stand counts. is done by measuring and counting the rows. High resolution stand counts

success. The 2023 Pioneer Corn and Soybean Scouting Calendar is another agronomic resource available to growers on Pioneer. com. The guide identifies which threats to look for during each growth stage to manage disease and



candy advertising; Advertising Pre-1910-1990s;

Lifetime Cracker Jack col- Lowney's, Checker & other from Germany; 1890 rotating musical Christmas tree stand; emerge.

pest pressure efficiently. Corn states, national staff come together for water quality wins

This April, state and national corn staff came together in Omaha, Nebraska for a

Hundreds of Cracker Jack toys, prizes & charms; Tin, metal, plastic, paper & pot celluloid. All ranges of prizes; Animals, tin cars, trucks, trains & airplanes, sports, games, space puzzles; riddles, tin characters and more; Vintage Jack advertising, Cracker baseball cards; postcards; coloring books; checker board; masks; many other paper items; Many Cracker Jack reference books; bubble gum machine prizes & premiums; tins: Booz-Barometer: vending machine; trade stimulator; Putman & Rainbow dye cabi nets; antique tin wind-up toys; early wood & metal four-wheel scooter; wood & celluloid toys; pull toys; games inc: Punch & Judy ring toss; battery operated toys: boxed 1948 Distler toy train set from Germany; other tin trains; tin & wood toy wagons; cast iron banks & string holders; Vintage Christmas ornaments; antique mache; Christmas papier figures other holiday items; antique porcelain head dolls; Native American dolls; pin cushion dolls; early 1900s beaded wall hangings; Native American straw baskets; stoneware advertising; vintage hunting; wooden shell boxes inc. Pe ters: duck decovs: wooden Daisy BB gun crate; vintage fishing creels, fly rods; many fishing lures & flies; glassware; many other items.

NOTE: This is a very nice large auction. Mr. Foxworthy lived in Guthrie, Okla. and collected for many years. Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com

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

RTENS PUBLIC AUCI



TRUCKS & TRACTOR: 2002 Ford F-150 4x4

Pickup w/211k Gas miles and Dbl Door Topper (good cond.); 1966 Chevrolet 60 Grain Truck w/77k miles and 367 Engine (runs ok); 1968 Chevrolet 50 Grain Truck (as is); Ford 8N Gas Tractor, runs and operates ok

FARM & RANCH SUPPLIES: 5'x8' Trailer; 3pt Carrier; 3 pt 2 Bt Plow; Hotsy Shop Heater; Good Selection of Steel Pipe; Buzz Saw; Ext Ladders; Bricks and Pavers; Landscape Stones; Misc. Lumber; Heavy Duty Metal Pallet Racking; Pitch Forks; Handy Man Jack; Greases and Oils; Truck Tires; *plus more.* LAWN & GARDEN: MF 7 Garden Tractor

(collector); Grasshopper 620 Zero Turn Riding Lawn Mower w/1500 Hrs; Log Splitter w/Kohler Engine; Craftsman Snow Blower; Ariens Rear Tine Tiller; Fodder Shredder/Bagger; Husq. Trim Mowers; John Deere 3' Frontend Blade; Railroad Landscaping Ties; Patio Set; Tomato Cages; Gas Cans; Lawn and Garden Tools.

SHOP TOOLS & SUPPLIES: DeWalt and Craftsman Vertical Air Compressors; Duracraft Drill Press; Bolt Bin Organizer-loaded w/new bolts; Welding Table; Cutting Torch; Hand Saws; Axes; Sledges; 2 Man Saw; Tool Boxes; Hack Saws; Pipe Wrenches; T Squares; Levels; Copper Tubing Tools; Wilton Vise; Number Punch

SATURDAY, MAY 27, 2023 * 9:30 AM LOCATION: 401 Doris Street, INMAN, KANSAS 67546 Set: Socket Sets: Open and Boxend Wrenches:

Lots of Power and Hand Tools; Air Hose and Electrical Cords; Air Hose Reels; Stackable Organizers; Metal Drawer Organizers; Lots of Bolts, Nails and Screws; Metal and Tin Snips; Vise Grips; Crescent Wrenches; Screwdrivers Clarke 20 Ton Hyd Jack; Dremel Tools; Screw Jacks: many more items not listed.

HOUSEHOLD & COLLECTIBLES: Whirlpoo Refrigerator; Old Vintage "Copper Clad" Porce lain Woodburning Cookstove; Conservo Toledo Cooker; Wurlitzer Juke Box (works); Round Oak #16 and Deluxe Woodburning Stoves; Entertainment Center; Misc. Chairs; Sentry Safe; Sausage Stuffers; Cast Iron Seats; 5 and 20 Gal Crocks; Pressure Cooker; Copper Boilers Cast Dutch Ovens; Dazey Butter Churns; Ca boose Round Oak Stove; Bear Trap; Steel Oil Barrel; Red Jacket and Meyers Hand Pumps Large Grinding Stone; Steel Standard Oil Can Metal Lawn Chairs; Walnut Sheller; Scythe Wooden and Steel Pulleys; Antlers and Bull Horns; Metal Signs; Brass Grain Probes; Old Wrenches; Brass Scale Collection; Ice and Log Hooks; Barn Lanterns; Draw Knives; Wool Scales; Monkey Wrenches; Old Tins and Cups; White Mountain Ice Cream Freezer; Roasters Chick Waters; Cast and Alum Coffee Pots; Cus tom Copper and Metal Train Engine; Advertising Pcs.; plus much more.

IAA

NOTE: Good CLEAN AUCTION! Auction Conducted for The JERALD (BEAR) MARTENS REVOCABLE TRUST

• Farm Auctions • Antiques Morris Yoder Auctions • 620-899-6227 Email: morris_yoder@yahoo.com Real Estate Livestock Morris Website: morrisyoderauctions.com Equipment Estates ODER Terms: Cash, Credit Card or Check with Proper ID

Morris Yoder, Auctioneer/Realtor, 620-899-6227/Associate Realtor/Auctioneer w/Riggin & Company

biannual meeting addressing water quality topics.

Focus during these discussions included WOTUS, Farm Bill Title II priorities and Climate-Smart Commodity Grants.

"It is so meaningful for the work I do to come together with other states and share our successes, challenges and new ideas regarding these important topics," said Rachael Whitehair, director of innovation and stewardship for the Nebraska Corn Board.

The group also toured Midwest Laboratories and Valmont Industries, where they gained a deeper understanding of precisely how they run relevant testing for farmers and how irrigation pivots are made, respectively.

Importantly, the meeting provides a forum to share lessons learned from state policy efforts and innovative agricultural nutrients and water quality efforts. States attending included: Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, and Nebraska. NCGA staff including Rachel Orf, Colleen Willard and Cathryn Wojcicki were also in attendance.

ANTIQUE AUCTION SUNDAY, MAY 28, 2023 — 10:00 AM Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo Center, 900 Greeley, SALINA KS

FURNITURE

Walnut panel door corner cupboard; Walnut step back panel glass secretary; 2 pc. step back pine cupboard; pine step back pie cupboard: oak ice box: several pine corner cabinets; 2 oak 4 section stack bookcases; pine high back bench; walnut deep well marble top dresser; walnut arch top hanky box dresser: Clarks 4 & 6 drawer spool cabinets; pine potato bin Nach NY; Amish grained pine trunk; early pine painted wood tender; early pine Folk Art bed; 4 drawer oak file cabinet; walnut wash stand; round butcher block; pine tool trunk ;set 4 early bentwood folk chairs; several pine primitive bench es; brass marble top stand; mahogany Victor phonograph w/records; 3 Karastan rugs; walnut hall tree; child's pattern back rocker; oak youth chair;

early child's plank rocker. COLLECTIBLES

CROCKS: (30 gal Western; 2 & 4 salt glaze; Western butter crock bottom mark; 2 gal Red Wing churn w/lid; 5 gal beehive jug; Hutchinson advertising sponge pitcher); Early Roulette game wheel; Arcade #25 & #30 coffee grinders; oak Crowley's needle box; At las Wiper Blade curved glass

sign; Bell Telephone porcelain flange sign; Wolf Head Motor Oil flange sign; Golden Acres Seed clock; Pepsi thermometer; neon Art Deco thermometer sign; Gilmer fan belt display; Clarks Tea Berry display; Harper Ks IOOF glass marquee: Greyhound hunting clock; sugar Firken; Waterbury oak wall clock; 3 large stain glass windows; Trade blanket Yellow Stone"; porcelain spittoon; many vintage pictures; curved glass Lone Wolf picture; Love Story movie stand-up; Indian doll; Fenton footed bowels; several good pattern carnival baskets & vases; hand painted bowls inc: RS Prussia; Vaseline perfume bottles; cut pitcher & bowl; pickle cast-er; butter caster; Blue Willow plates; Pyrex mixing bowl sets; candy jar; Coors salt pepper & pitcher: Uncle Tom Mammie salt pepper & spice; several iron base lamps; Cupid lamps; 2 large church bells; blacksmith cooking tools; Army helmet; swords; 4 drawer spice cabinet; brass blade fans; many early books; Hubley & Dazey BB guns; model air plane NIB toy holster sets; Structo fire truck: child's candle stick telephone; child's graniteware set; child's cook set; Marx windup

train; cast iron dump truck; glass & porcelain rolling pins; copper serving set; oak wall telephone; Dazey churn; baseball gloves; copper cookware; TINS: Red Wolf coffee; Tiger lunch box; Jack Sprat; other tins; political pins; brass school bells; copper dashers; many wood dough bowls; primitive wood bowls; 20+ butter molds; unusual chocolate molds: large kraut cutters; brass & copper Fairbanks grain scale; railroad lantern; wood & cast iron mortar & pestles; sterling flatware sets; brass tobacco canister; brass elephant music box; brass bowls; brass candle sticks; shaving mirror; early wooden duck decoys; hunting knives; wood wheelbarrow lightning rod balls; split oak baskets; Trojan Power boxes; wood shovel; Hapgood Plow cast iron seat; apple peeler; cast iron beaters; Farmers Friend advertising box; glass weather vanes; horse & cow weather vanes; cast iron lamb mold; cookie cutters; Keen Kutter Climax meat grinders; 20+ cast iron skillets; several copper candy kettles; 35 pc. graniteware.

WOODEN CAROUSEL HORSE

NOTE: This is a very large unique auction. Mrs. Dalton was a longtime collector, she passed in 2006 and her collection has been in storage. Some furniture is early 1800's. There are many unusual items, she bought for many years and only keep the best and unusual. Mrs. Dalton was known as the Primitive Lady. Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com

SHIRLEY DALTON 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 Auction (opens May 11, soft close May 17) — Selling Lawn & garden equip., household & furniture, appliances, some great art pieces for Doris VanderGiesen (items located at Hutchinson). Held online at hollingerauction.hibid.com/auctions/current. Auctioneers: Hollinger Online Auction.
- May 16 Real Estate auction selling a 2BR, 1BA & 1 unfinished BA home with 3+/- acres located at Tuttle Creek Lake with updates held at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction. LLC.
- May 19 Equestrian equipment, trailers, arena equipment, vehicles. Peterbilt projects, equipment, collectible, lots of shop items, gun safe & lots more held at Emporia for Ginger Morris & The Late Rhett Unruh. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.
- May 20 Tractors (AC 440, Versatile 555, MF 1805, MF 4900, JD 4020, IH 300, JD M & others), IH Transtar I semi tractor, semi tractors, 2000 Honda Passport, Hillsboro dump trailer, forklift. 3-wheeler, semi truck parts & supplies, farm equipment, farm & ranch supplies, shop tools, household & misc. held near Buhler for Marlene Neufeld, Estate of Vernon Neufeld. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.
- May 20 Trucks (2000 Freightliner FL70 bucket truck, 2005 Int. 4300 digger derrick truck), (Harley Motorcycles Davidson Ultra Classic, not running, Honda Goldwing GL1000, not Equipment running), inc. JLG hard surface electric scissor lift, air

more held at Manhattan for Patzell Family Trust. Auctioneers: Morgan Riat Auctions with Foundation Realty.

May 20 — Furniture, nice large old Blue Ribbon Service Hardware Cabinet, Mills Lollypop coin operated scale, service sign, Gilbarco Galco gas pump w/Amoco lite, guns, antiques, primitives, collectibles inc.: oil cans, kero lamps, pop coolers, Coca Cola memorabilia, clocks, enamelware, lots of crocks & cast iron items, vintage toys, dolls, fruit jars, advertising, glassware & much more held at Portis. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

May 20 — Motorcycle Shop Liquidation Auction inc.: 1953 Studebaker Commander, 1954 Horex Regina 400, 2013 Can-Am Spider, lots of new parts inventory for motorcycles, motorcycle trailer, ramp, Harley parts motorcycles, specialty tools of all kinds, common tools, equipment (Handy cycle table lift, Hand Arbor press w/stand, milling machine & tools, tire machine, plasma cutter, hydraulic lift table & more) & miscellaneous held at Louisville for American Air Cooled Motors. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

- May 20 Downsizing auction consisting of 1956 Ford Mainline 4-door automobile, garaged, 56K original miles with title, antiques & collectibles, large amount of Hot Wheels toys (NIB), comic books, household & misc., 4 African masks & more held at Burlington for Arthur Settlemyer. Auctioneers: Kurtz Realty & Auction Service, Darwin Kurtz.
- May 20 Consignment Auction consisting of tractors, equipment, trucks, cars, trailers, boats, ATVs, cattle equipment, tools, farm related items & misc. (no household) held at Leon. Auctioneers: Wedel Auction & Real Estate.
- May 20 Estate auction consisting of 200+ swords & knives (Kukri, daggers, tactical, hunting, custom, etc.), throwing axes,

Native American, fishing, glassware & much more held at Salina for Dennis Foxworthy Collection. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 27 — Trucks (2002 Ford F150 4x4, 1966 Chevrolet 60 grain truck, 1968 Chevrolet 50 grain truck), Ford 8N tractor, farm & ranch supplies, lawn & garden, shop tools & supplies, household & collectibles & more held at Inman for the Jerald (Bear) Martens Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

- May 28 Antique Auction including antique furniture, Collectibles (crocks, early roulette game wheel. coffee grinders, signs, vintage pictures, blacksmith cooking tools, tins, 20+ butter molds, chocolate molds, advertising & more). Wooden Carousel Horse held at Salina for Shirley Dalton Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
- May 29 Guns including Shiloh Rifle Sharps 1874, Spirit level front sight MVA Soule Tang sight, custom rifle, others inc.: Remington. Stevens, Hamilton, Ruger & more; assorted ammo, cleaning kits & other gun items, Clarks ONT 2-drawer spool cabinet, vintage furniture, Nice collection of crocks & stoneware inc.: Red Wing, Western & others held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
- May 29 New Strawn Consignment auction by S&S Sales, LLC including farm & construction equipment, tools, vehicles, tractors, trucks, trailers, ATVs, skid loader attachments, cattle equipment & more held at New Strawn. Auction conducted by S&S Sales, LLC.
- June 1 Real Estate auction consisting of Tract 1: 3BR, 1BA home on 23+ acres, steel frame building, shed/livestock building; Tract 2: 83+ acres of rolling hills pasture with pond held at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

Automobiles

Tom (Bones) Koch Estate, DBA as Bones Repair. Auctioneers: Wilhelm Auction Service, June 3 — Retirement

Liquidation Auction of Freeman Plumbing & Heating held at Burlington. Auctioneers: Kurtz Realty & Auction Service, Darwin Kurtz.

June 3 - Large Coin Auction including hundreds of coins (Franklin half dollars, Walking Liberty half dollars, Eisenhower dollars, Nickels, Pennies, Kennedy halves, Carson City Morgans, Silver proof sets, mint sets, Indian Head pennies, silver certificates & more), stamps, stamp books, pocket watches & more held at Rossville. Auctioneers: Morgan Riat Auctions with Foundation Realty.

June 3 — Public auction consisting of 1952 Chevrolet Deluxe 4-door sedan Collector Car, GMC Yukon, skid steer, MAC & Snap-On tools, woodworking tools, gas engine, model airplanes, collectibles, household & much more held at Winchester. for Steve Willey. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions. June 6 (Tuesday evening)

- Real Estate Auction consisting of 148.22 acres Lyon County Farm with a mix of cropland, native hav meadow held at Emporia for Coldsmith Family Revocable Trust. Hancock Auctioneers: Auction & Real Estate.

June 7 (Wednesday) -Wichita County Real Estate auction consisting of T1: 161.23 ac. dryland cropland with 80.62 ac. m/l growing wheat, 80.62 ac. m/l to be planted to milo; T2: 155.41 ac. dryland cropland with 77.71 ac m/l of growing wheat, 77.71 ac. m/l summer fallow selling for Otto Harp Rev. Trust & Emogene Harp Ir Rev. Trust. T3: 152.6 ac. dryland cropland, with 76.30 ac. m/l summer fallow, 76.30 ac. m/l planted to corn; T4: 78.36 acres dryland cropland, with 78.36 ac. m/l of growing wheat selling for Walter Wood Farms, LLC. Held live at the east edge of Leoti with phone bidding available. Broker & Auctioneer: Lawrence & Assoc. Realty, broker, Russell Berning, auctioneer/agent. June 8 — Antiques, house-

hold goods & miscellaneous held at Clay Center for Donna Karman. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service. June 10 — Personal prop erty (collectibles, jon boat, antiques & collectibles) & vehicle auction held at Marysville for Crownover and C&C Auto Sales. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom. June 10 — Antiques. household goods & mis-

rvlines.' smoke

Grass & Grain, May 16, 2023

LLC.

cellaneous held at Clay Center for Donna Karman. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

June 10 — Vehicles, campers, ATV, trailers, boats, tractors, machinery, lawn mowers, tools, household & antiques, 100+ dolls of all kinds, 200+ brass, glass & other hand bells. held North of Cuba for Sharil (Heina) Havel Estate. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

June 10 — Zero turn mower, equipment, tools, collectibles & miscellaneous held at Linwood for Dave & Julie Downes. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

June 17 — Real Estate & Personal Property auction consisting of a 3BR, 2BA main floor home with a full basement on a 1.6-acre lot held onsite at Wamego. Also selling personal property. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction,

June 17 - Liquidation/ Retirement auction for a cabinet making shop held at Lawrence. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

June 23 — Friday evening public auction held at Lawrence. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

June 24 — Sellmeyer Farms Huge farm equipment liquidation auction including tractors, balers, mowers, loaders, planters, plows, rakes, grain bins, antiques & collectibles, household, lumber, fencing, tools, stock trailer, vintage cars & trucks, metal salvage & so much more held at Afton, Oklahoma. Auctioneers: BA Rigby Auctions. July 8 — Public auction

held at Lecompton for Carolyn Wulfkuhle. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

Lyle Perrier earns Junior **Bronze and Silver awards**

Lyle Perrier, Eureka, has earned the National Junior Angus Association's (NJAA) Bronze and Silver awards, according to Caitlyn Brandt, events and junior activities director of the American Angus Association® in Saint Joseph, Mo.

Perrier is the 17-year-old son of Matt Perrier and attends Eureka Junior-Senior High School. He is a member of the NJAA and the Kansas Junior Angus Association, where he serves as director.

He has participated in state and national shows. At the National Junior Angus Show (NJAS), Perrier participated in the team sales, livestock judging, quiz bowl and Skill-A-Thon contests and the All-American Certified Angus Beef® Cook-Off. He was also a participant in the Raising the Bar conference in 2022-2023.

He has consigned cattle to the Dalebanks Angus sale.

The Bronze and Silver awards are the first two levels of the NJAA Recognition Program that began in 1972. Junior Angus breeders must apply for the awards, then meet point requirements in many areas of participation before receiving the honors. Applicants are evaluated in areas of junior Angus association activities and leadership, participation in showmanship, contests and shows, using performance testing to improve their herd and their progress in producing and merchandising Angus cattle.

The NJAA promotes the involvement of young people in raising Angus cattle, while also providing leadership and self-development opportunities for the nearly 4,500 active members nationwide.

Kansas communities launch Gunsmoke Trail

Get the heck into Kansas is the message four Kansas communities are sharing. Recently, the Abilene, Dodge City, Hays and Wichita Convention and Visitors Bureaus rolled out their new Gunsmoke Trail.

Gunsmoke is a television western drama series based in and around Dodge City, Kansas, during the settlement of the American West. Gunsmoke is the longest-running western in television history, originally running from 1955 to 1975 totaling 635 episodes. It was the mostwatched show from 1957 to 1961. Each episode follows the life of Marshal Matt Dillon as he attempts to keep peace in and around the city.

The trail features four Kansas towns mentioned in the popular TV series and highlights places for visitors to see.

"Despite being over 50 years old, the series still has

compressor, generator. Ditch Witch 1020 trench & more, electrical items, equipment & tools held at Junction City for the Late Ronald B. Haynes. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions. LLC

May 20 — Tractors (1972 JD 4320, 1970 JD 4520, $1963 \ \mathrm{JD} \ 4010, \ 1962 \ \mathrm{JD}$ 3010, Ford 8N, Ford NH 4835, 1973 JD 4430), forklift, Gradall 534C-9 telehandlers & platform, Trucks including grain trucks & pickups & Farm Machinery, vehicles. livestock equipment & related items held at Tampa for Tom Klenda Estate, Carol (Lukert) Klenda & Matt Klenda, sellers. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

May 20 — Antiques, furniture, tools, household, prints & pictures, Lionel train, Clown collection &

new ammunition & much more held at Lawrence for Private Rural Baldwin City seller. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

May 23 — Real Estate Auction selling in multiple tracts: T1 & T2: 23 ac. m/l building site each; T3: 15 ac. m/l with 4BR, 3BA home, multiple outbuildings; T4: 33 ac. m/l primarily farm ground with building potential; T5: 10 ac. m/l; T6: 47 ac. m/l of recreational paradise; T7: Tracts 1-6 combined (151 acres) held at St. George for Thomas C. & Betty J. Duncan Trust. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 27 — Lifetime Cracker Jack collection (pre-1910-1990s) with hundreds of Cracker Jack toys, prizes & charms, many vintage paper items, advertising, games, toys, Christmas,

REAL ESTATE AUCTION TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 6, 2023 • 7:00 PM 502 Albert (Emporia Livestock Sale Barn), EMPORIA, KS

148.22 acres Lyon County Farm for **COLDSMITH FAMILY IRREVOCABLE TRUST**

LOCATION OF LAND: 1000 Road 270, Emporia, KS. North of Emporia on Hwy. 99 & continue North on Road L (Allen Road) to Road 270, and West 1/2 mile to Northeast corner of property. GENERAL DESCRIPTION: An upland farm typical to the area with a mix of cropland, native hay meadow, wildlife habitat, creek and a pond. Rural Water and utilities. One-half mile from blacktop road LEGAL DESCRIPTION: 148.22 acres in Northwest quarter o

Section 27, T17S, R11E, Lyon County, KS. INSPECTION: By calling auctioneer. NOTE: Land is leased. Respect enants rights!

NOTE: Here is an opportunity to purchase farmland. Land has been in the Coldsmith family for years!!

TERMS: \$20,000.00 as earnest money day of auction. Balance o purchase price at closing on or before July 6, 2022. Purchaser to pay cost of one-half owner's policy of title insurance. Purchaser responsible for 2023 taxes and to receive 2023 rental income. Land is being sold subject to the rights of the tenants. Arrange your financing prior to the auction and come prepared to BUY!

COLDSMITH FAMILY IRREVOCABLE TRUST, SELLER

Info & Photos: www.hancockauctionandrealestate.com



June - 3 inc. 1994 Ram 3500 reg. cab, 1970 Dodge Coronet 500 convertible, 1968 Plymouth Sport Fury III convertible, 1974 Dart & many more collector cars, Lots of Tools, Machinery & miscellaneous held at Baileyville for

PUBLIC AUCTION Reminder SATURDAY, MAY 20, 2023 — 9:00 AM Located at 1239 270th, TAMPA, KANSAS TRACTORS, TRUCKS & FARM MACHINERY: 1972 JD 4320 dsl 1970 JD 4520 dsl w/JD 720 ldr; 1963 JD 4010 gas w/GB 900 ldr; 1962 JD 3010; Ford 8N; & MORE! AC forklift; Gradal 534C-9 telehandler 8

platform; Grain Trucks; Pickups; Semis; Trailers; 1989 JD 3830 14 swather; Danuser S75 mega mixer; Haybuster 256 Plus II; JD 8820 Turbo combine; JD 7720 Turbo combine; Rhino 7' mower; Great Plains Solid Stand 13 end wheel drill: Balers: IHC manure spreader; Plows & Discs & MORE! VEHICLES, LIVESTOCK EQUIP .: Apache feeder on wheels; fuel tanks & stands; bale movers; grain bin; irrigation eng & pipe; pto generator; rnd. bale feeders; Hutchinson grain augers; bale elevators; grain elevator; port. loading chute; Perking 3544 irrigation eng.; hedge posts; Hoelscher & Welco bale accumulators; trencher; 8 HD rnd. hay savers; horse feeders; welding equip.; & MORE.

Parital List ... See last week's Grass & Grain for more listings & go to: www.hillsborofreepress.com

TOM KLENDA ESTATE

CAROL (LUKERT) KLENDA & MATT KLENDA, SELLERS

VAN SCHMIDT • Auctioneer/Real Estate 7833 N. Spencer Road, Newton, KS 67114 620-367-3800 or 620-345-6879 Schmidt Clerks & Cashiers / Lunch Available

AUCTION REMINDE

SATURDAY, MAY 20, 2023 — 10:00 AM 311 E. 10th Street, JUNCTION CITY, KS * Lunch!

TRUCKS, MOTORCYCLES & EQUIP.: 2000 Freightliner FL70 bucket truck w/bed & lift, good; 2005 Int. 4300 digger derrick truck, good; Harley Davidson Ultra Classic & Honda Goldwing GL1000, (both not running); hard surface electric scissor lifts; Generators; Trenchers; gooseneck stock trailer & MORE! ELECTRICAL: Generators, lineman climbing equip., current recorders, circuit finder, outdoor lights, solar outdoor lights, new fire alarm boxes, large selection of disconnect & breaker boxes, breaker boxes & MORE! NICE EQUIPMENT & TOOLS

See Last Week's Grass & Grain for more listings For pictures go to: hallgrenauctions.net THE LATE RONALD B. HAYNES



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a large and loyal fanbase," said Julie Roller Weeks, Abilene Convention and Visitors Bureau. "This trail gives fans fun places to see to relieve the show's sto-

To learn more, visit www.AbileneKansas.org/Gun-

ESTATE AUCTION Reminder SATURDAY, MAY 20, 2023 - 9:30 AM 2110 Harper, Dg. Fairgrounds, LAWRENCE, KANSAS Bldg. 21S, Climate Controlled! 200+ SWORDS, KNIVES, AXES Very Impressive Collection! Most All Have Leather Sheaths! VERY LARGE Selection of NEW AMMO See Last Week's Grass & Grain for more info & please visit us at www.KansasAuctions.net/elston for Detailed List & Pictures! BE ON TIME. Concessions: Worden Church Ladies. SELLER: Private, Rural Baldwin City, KS ELSTON AUCTIONS * (785-594-0505) (785-218-7851) "Serving Your Auction Needs Since 1994"

MOTORCYCLE SHOP LIQUIDATION SALE SATURDAY, MAY 20, 2023 * 9:30 AM AUCTION HELD ONSITE: 227 E. Hickory, LOUISVILLE, KS





CAR & MOTORCYCLES: 1953 Studebaker Commander (V8, 64,000 miles); 1954 Horex Regina 400 (German built); 2013 Can Am Spider (5,675 miles); LOTS of new parts inventory for motorcycles; motorcycle trailer; motorcycle ramp; Harley parts motor-cycles (1973 Z90, 1974 Z90, 1983 XL-no titles); motorcycle lifts. SPECIALTY & COMMON TOOLS/EQUIPMENT: Seller main tained a working motorcycle shop and has significant amount of specialty tools along with basic tools/equipment to run a repair and machine shop. *****See website for full sale bill and list***** **MISC:** Harley-official sign; Cash registers; motorcycle models V-twin model cars; gray wheel table; Echo chain saw; shop vacs liquid nitrogen tank; McCall cabinets; portable air bubble; shop fan; kerosene heater; metal desk; file cabinets; 6' & 8' ladder red flammable storage cabinet; alum. truck boxes; Briggs power washer; Chevy 283 & 327 motors (need rebuilt); old leather saddle bags; mid 70s XLCH Sporty motor; and MUCH MORE !!

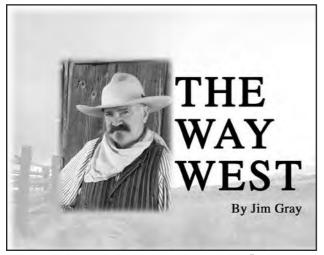
SELLER: AMERICAN AIR COOLED MOTORS

Check us out on Facebook & Online for more info www.kscrossroads.com www.facebook.com/KScrossroad ANDREW SYLVESTER, Auctioneer/Realtor, 785-456-4352

Crossroads Real Estate & Auction uc



SCAN ME



Grass & Grain, May 16, 2023

He Wanted to Die!

Tragedy was never far from the lives of Kansas settlers. The story of Thomas and Nancy Morris sadly embodies the elements of lives drawn into a downward spiral that left them tragically broken.

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The couple moved to Illinois after their marriage in June of 1869 at Orleans County, New York. From Illinois they moved to Woodson County, Kansas in 1872. They settled south of Yates Center on West Buffalo Creek. Mr. Morris was described as "a fiendish brute, pounding his wife whenever he felt like it, without any cause whatever."

Mrs. Morris left him and applied for a divorce in August, 1877. According to the January 22, 1878, Topeka Daily Commonwealth, "through some technicality she did not get it." She remained separated, living with friends in Yates Center.

Enmity continued between them throughout the closing months of 1877, leading up to a final confrontation on January 11, 1878. Mrs. Morris had been visiting the Myron Isham family north of Buffalo, Kansas. She and fifteenvear-old Mattie Isham walked two and one-half miles to visit the James Sells family. About an hour before sundown the pair set out on the return walk to the Isham place. Suddenly Mr. Morris appeared and ordered the pair to walk into a nearby ravine. When they hesitated he drew his revolver and repeated the command.

Obviously frightened Mattie held Mrs. Morris by the hand. After taking a few steps Mrs. Morris turned to face her husband just as he fired at her, the ball striking her leg. Fearing for her life, Mattie ran at the crack of the pistol. He then seized Mrs. Morris by the shoulder and put his revolver to her head. He fired but she grasped the revolver just in time to turn it aside. The ball hit her in the left shoulder. The impact drove her face down, but somehow she held onto the weapon. In the struggle she was able to turn the muzzle of the revolver toward him, but she couldn't get hold of the trigger. He still controlled the trigger and when the muzzle was turned away he discharged the revolver two or three more times. He finally gained enough control over the revolver to strike her over the head. She lost consciousness and "remembered nothing more.'

When she came to she was unable to walk, so began to crawl to the home of Charles Chappel and family, three-quarters of a mile away. Dr. J. W. Turner was called for and reported favorably on her condition. The ball was still in her shoulder. Her little finger was amputated, but the only dangerous wound appeared to be a fractured skull from which "death may ensue at any moment from compression of the brain."

Morris was described as "about five feet eight inches high, slender build; dark, curly hair; sandy mustache and goatee, when not artificially colored, and very red, florid face; about thirty-five years old."

The sheriff's posse started after Morris early the next morning but lost him in the Belmont Hills. The papers were reporting that Mrs. Morris had been murdered, causing great alarm in the neighborhood. In fact she had survived and had given a detailed account of the attack.

Morris had eluded the sheriff's posse having them in his sight the second day. He turned south for Indian Territory and wandered about for four days in the territory. Coming upon the railroad line that passed through the territory, he abandoned his horse, hopped a freight, and "took the cars for Texas."

"An avenging conscience hurried him onward, ever fleeing from the pursuing spectre of his murdered wife." Unable to remain in Texas he returned to Kansas, stopping in Lawrence long enough to purchase a vial of strychnine. His track led him to St. Louis, New Orleans. Florida, back to New Orleans and upriver to St. Louis. The vision of that murdered woman, "lying stiff and cold upon that Kansas prairie," chased him all the way to New York. He had no way of knowing that she was still alive as all the papers reported that she had been murdered.

In a way the woman that he left lying on the prairie was truly chasing him in his wild flight from justice. At her direction notices with his description and a five-hundred-dollar reward were sent to friends who had known them before coming to Kansas. A photograph was included.

An undercover railroad detective suspected that Morris was a fugitive and directed him toward Pittston, Pennsylvania, with the prospect of a job. In a twist of fate, Mrs. David Anston was a friend, and postmistress at Plainsville, Pennsylvania, the same post office that served Pittston.

Mrs. Anston passed the information along to detective James O'Brien. It wasn't long before O'Brien captured Morris. Taking Morris to Kansas City, the

detective and his prisoner checked into the Leland Hotel But Morris was determined to cheat the gallows. He still had the strychnine hidden in the bottom of his watch pocket. Doctors were called after he took the poison, but Morris coolly told them that he wanted to die. Efforts to save his life failed. Thomas Morris succumbed to an agonizing death in the early morning hours of May 16, 1878, having cheated the gallows in a dreadfully tragic way on The Way West.

"The Cowboy," Jim Gray can be reached at 220 21st RD Geneseo, KS. Phone 785-531-2058 or kansascowboy@ kans.com.



Farmers & Ranchers AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY

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

TOTAL FOR THE WEEK: CATTLE 3,965. HOGS 85									
BULLS: \$129.50-\$140.50					Blk	Wells	592@\$227.00		
		COWS: \$92.50-\$	104.00	9	Blk	Dorrance	617@\$224.00		
200	400	STEERS	¢202.00 ¢205.00	6 2	Blk	Herington	518@\$223.00		
	-400 -500		\$283.00 - \$295.00 \$263.00 - \$275.00	2	Blk Blk	Colwich Durham	640@\$214.00 612@\$210.00		
	-600		\$265.00 - \$275.00	11	Blk	Salina	660@\$208.00		
	-700		\$230.00 - \$243.00	19	Blk	Herington	627@\$205.00		
	-800		\$200.00 - \$212.00	30	Blk	Gypsum	745@\$191.00		
	-900		\$190.00 - \$205.75	27	Mix	Osborne	720@\$189.00		
900-	-1,000	HEIFERS	\$175.00 - \$187.50	6 51	Blk Blk	Durham Salina	781@\$188.00 831@\$183.00		
300-	-400	TIELI EKS	\$279.00 - \$290.00	24	Mix	Lindsborg	860@\$179.25		
400-	-500		\$235.00 - \$247.00	59	Blk	Ellsworth	906@\$177.00		
	-600		\$225.00 - \$234.50			MONDAY, MAY 8,	2023		
	-700		\$215.00 - \$224.00	1	Bwf	CALVES Lorraine	310@\$725.00		
800	-800 -900		\$180.00 - \$191.00 \$171.00 - \$183.00	1	Blk	Bennington	245@\$700.00		
	-1,000		\$165.00 - \$177.00	1	Blk	Bennington	255@\$700.00		
	THURSDAY, MAY 11, 2023			3	Mix	Ellsworth	268@\$625.00		
		STEERS		1	Char	St John	205@\$610.00		
4 2	Blk Blk	Barnard Hillsboro	281@\$310.00 295@\$297.50	1 4	Blk Mix	McPherson Glasco	225@\$610.00 219@\$610.00		
2 10	ык Mix	Gorham	295@\$297.50 356@\$295.00	4	Blk	Bennington	219@\$610.00 200@\$600.00		
17	Blk	Barnard	381@\$290.00	1	Blk	Ellsworth	210@\$525.00		
12	Blk	Dorrance	328@\$287.50	1	Blk	Abilene	200@\$525.00		
9	Blk	Bazine	378@\$282.50	1	Blk	McPherson	260@\$500.00		
19	Blk	Dorrance	383@\$277.50	4 1	Blk	Gypsum	224@\$500.00		
12 4	Blk Blk	Wells Claflin	464@\$275.00 375@\$275.00	1	Blk Blk	Hope Ellsworth	205@\$500.00 230@\$475.00		
16	Blk	Gorham	404@\$275.00	1	Bwf	Culver	210@\$460.00		
5	Blk	Gorham	433@\$275.00	1	Blk	Brookville	180@\$350.00		
5	Blk	Newton	502@\$275.00	1	Blk	Randall	160@\$300.00		
8 14	Blk	Holyrood	514@\$274.00	1 1	Blk Char	Claflin	110@\$275.00		
4	Blk Blk	Bazine Longford	466@\$274.00 486@\$272.00	1	Gnar	Canton COWS	130@\$275.00		
10	Blk	Bazine	542@\$271.00	1	Blk	Hope	1375@\$104.00		
47	Blk	Barnard	540@\$266.50	1	Blk	Galva	1655@\$104.00		
3	Bwf	Lost Springs	513@\$266.00	1	Gray	Kanopolis	1705@\$104.00		
6	Blk	Longford Barnard	459@\$263.00	1 1	Blk Bwf	Glasco Ada	1700@\$103.50 1525@\$103.00		
50 23	Blk Blk	Gorham	456@\$263.00 460@\$254.00	1	Blk	Smolan	1645@\$103.00		
3	Mix	Beloit	455@\$250.00	3	Mix	Salina	1520@\$102.50		
19	Mix	Moundridge	485@\$246.00	3	Bwf	Lorraine	1493@\$102.50		
5	Blk	Lehigh	499@\$245.00	3 1	Mix	Glasco	1605@\$102.50		
4 17	Mix Blk	Newton Barnard	575@\$245.00 604@\$243.00	6	Bwf Blk	Galva Glasco	1530@\$102.00 1735@\$102.00		
20	Mix	Moundridge	568@\$242.50	1	Blk	McPherson	1560@\$102.00		
10	Blk	Longford	600@\$239.50	1	Red	Smolan	1460@\$102.00		
19	Blk	Wells	598@\$238.50	2	Bwf	Ada	1368@\$101.50		
15	Mix	Ada	693@\$214.00	1	Blk	Tescott	1550@\$101.50		
2 64	Bwf Mix	Hillsboro Bennington	713@\$212.00 822@\$205.75	1 1	Red Blk	Lincoln Inman	1520@\$101.50 1515@\$101.50		
62	Blk	Hope	885@\$200.00	1	Blk	McPherson	1650@\$101.50		
64	Blk	Abilene	877@\$199.50	2	Red	Salina	1370@\$101.00		
62	Blk	Hope	892@\$198.50	3	Red	Abilene	1462@\$101.00		
59 53	Blk Mix	Enterprise Whitewater	866@\$198.10 816@\$197.50	2 1	Mix Blk	Inman Falun	1783@\$101.00 1485@\$100.50		
63	Mix	Benton	824@\$196.50	1	Blk	Abilene	1600@\$100.00		
55	Mix	Whitewater	901@\$187.50	1	Bwf	Ada	1555@\$100.00		
59	Mix	Норе	944@\$186.75	1	Blk	Oak Hill	1590@\$100.00		
40		HEIFERS		2	Mix	Kansas City, MO	1468@\$100.00		
13 10	Blk Mix	Dorrance Gorham	313@\$290.00 304@\$290.00	2	Blk	Ellsworth BULLS	1498@\$100.00		
23	Mix	Gorham	304@\$290.00 370@\$267.50	1	Blk	Halstead	1845@\$140.50		
5	Blk	Bazine	331@\$255.00	1	Blk	Galva	2125@\$140.00		
6	Mix	Gypsum	314@\$251.00	1	Red	Guide Rock, NE	1880@\$138.00		
5	Mix	Miltonvale	383@\$250.00	1	Blk	Gypsum	2205@\$138.00		
13 2	Blk Blk	Bazine Gypsum	422@\$247.00 350@\$246.00	1 1	Blk Red	Gypsum Moundridge	2205@\$138.00 1885@\$137.50		
2	Blk	Colwich	418@\$245.00	1	Blk	Gypsum	1905@\$137.00		
5	Blk	Lehigh	387@\$243.00	1	Blk	Gypsum	1905@\$137.00		
8	Blk	Ellsworth	474@\$236.00	1	Blk	Galva	2035@\$136.00		
8	Blk	Wells	501@\$234.50	1	Blk	Gypsum	2225@\$136.00		
9 4	Blk Blk	Claflin Colwich	491@\$233.50 509@\$233.00	1 5	Blk Mix	Ellsworth Haven	1910@\$133.00 1882@\$132.50		
4 34	ык Міх	Moundridge	538@\$232.50	5 1	Char	Gypsum	1905@\$131.50		
11	Mix	Colwich	500@\$232.00	1	Blk	Concordia	1830@\$131.00		
3	Blk	Lindsborg	450@\$231.00	1	Blk	Lincoln	1680@\$130.00		
4	Blk	Valley Center	341@\$230.00	1	Blk	Solomon	2025@\$129.50		
29 2	Mix Mix	Moundridge Marquette	463@\$230.00 508@\$230.00	1	Blk	Salina	2030@\$127.00		
_	IVIIX	marquette	JUJ@#ZJU.UU						

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

THURSDAY — CATTLE ONLY

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

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



Dening Draview Clark Times 4 DM

• Heavy Duty Round Bale Feeders • Heavy Duty Feed Bunks

Roping Preview - Start Time: 1 PM Ranch Horse Competition - Start Time: 6 PM **SATURDAY, MAY 20, 2023** Horse Sale Day - Start Time: 10AM













Early Consignments For THURSDAY, MAY 18, 10 AM 200 black steers & heifers, 450-600, home raised, vaccinated, Swanson

Balancer; 75 black heifers, 700-750, home raised, long time weaned, checked open; 60 black/char steers, 850-900; *plus more by sale time.*

