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Preserving oral histories of family farms is Atkinson's retirement project farm or ranch, as well as

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

Amid time's relentless march, too often families find themselves wishing for just one more conversation around the kitchen table, one more chance to hear the stories and get a glimpse of the life a loved one led - the challenges they overcame, the heritage that shaped them, the vision and drive that set them on their chosen path. For agriculture families, hearing the recollections of starting from scratch, building an operation that has stood the test of time and been passed on from generation to generation, is priceless. Unfortunately, often those stories while possibly told - are seldom recorded and once the loved one passes, fall victim to time and fading memories.

But a beloved and familiar voice in Kansas agriculture is doing what he can to change that. Eric Atkinson, who retired in 2022 after 39 years as host of K-State's Agriculture Today radio program, is now turning his talents towards capturing and preserving the oral histories of older generations of family farms. Ag Family Recollections is the name of the service within his business of Ag Guy Recordings, LLC.

With more than 23,000 interviews under his belt. Atkinson is a master at putting people at ease as they journey back in time and share precious memories, usually in the comfort of their own home. "It's not unlike the Master Farmer interviews I did for so many years," Atkinson said. "It's easier to have a free-flowing conversation around their



In his home studio Eric Atkinson takes the raw recordings of interviews, edits them, adds an introduction and music bed, then presents the finished product to the family on a flash drive or digital file. Photo by Rhonda Atkinson

own table. Part of my job is to put them at ease and make sure they understand it will be edited before going out."

But that's not to say the kitchen table is the only option. "By and large it's

focused on a simple audio interview," said Atkinson. "We can do anything they want in that respect. If they want to go wandering around on their farm, the mikes are portable. We can put a mike on them and walk around. We can go any direction and be as creative as they would like to be."

Prior to interviewing his subjects, Atkinson gathers information on the history of the family

basic information on the family members he will be interviewing. He said the interviews generally last around thirty or forty minutes. "Longer than that and the guests tend to start running out of gas," he said. He then takes the recordings to his home studio for editing, taking out distracting noises and long pauses. "I don't necessarily edit it down for length, just tighten it up a bit," said Atkinson. He also narrates an introduction and "dresses it up a bit" with a music bed at the beginning and end.

Atkinson said there have been no real surprises, but he's enjoyed the stories he's heard of life in the 1950s and '60s. "They're reflecting on their youth and things they did, and here they are in their 80s," he described. "It's hard to imagine these folks, as dignified and well-seasoned as they are, getting into mischief when they were younger. Most people have rich stories of their history, which makes it fun for me."

He recently completed a project for Jay and Glennis Zimmerman at the request of their daughter, Jill. "I think Eric is just super-talented and it's a natural process for him to have those conversations and create those oral histories for families," Jill said. "He just has a unique ability to make people feel comfortable about telling their stories."

"Eric does a nice job," Jay agreed. "It was enjoyable and not hard to do, just sat down and talked."

"The audio he captured is in their words and will last for generations after my parents are gone," Jill reflected. "He did an amazing job and I just can't think of a better project for Eric to spend his time on. Every person who is rooted in agriculture has a compelling story to tell and to be able to hear that in their own words is really cool."

Atkinson estimates that not counting travel, with the time spent on the interview and editing, he has five or six hours invested in each project. Once complete, he emails a digital file or puts it on a flash drive to mail to the people. The audio files are also archived by Ag Guy Recordings, LLC so additional copies could be made in the future if requested. However, they are not used for any other purpose without the express written consent of the family.

It might seem that a professionally done project of this nature could be quite costly, but that's not the case. Atkinson's only fee is for travel expenses from his home near Alma to the interview location. including fuel, meal per diem and lodging if necessary. "If they choose to compensate me beyond that, it's up to them," he said. "I leave it up to their perception of what it's worth to them. The idea is to provide them with a service that is affordable, not necessarily to generate a lot of revenue.

"Every farm family has stories that deserve to be preserved for future generations to learn from and enjoy," Atkinson reflected. "And that's the sole purpose of this service... to facilitate that very thing."

K-State to lead \$22M cereal crops project funded by USAID

Kansas State University officials are hailing a recent \$22 million award from the U.S. Agency for International Development as a vital step in improving lives around the world by making cereal crops more readily available to those most at risk for hunger and malnutri-

The university will lead the Feed the Future Climate Resilient Cereals Innovational Lab, or CRCIL, which includes U.S. and international partners aiming to advance the breeding of four major world crops - sorghum, millet, wheat and rice.

Jagger Harvey, the lab's director and a research professor in K-State's plant pathology department, said the award's overall ceiling is \$37 million, allowing it to help an expanding set of partner countries over time.

"CRCIL unleashes the strength of the U.S landgrant system and our global partner network to better climate-proof cereal germplasm, bolstering future food and nutritional security, and in turn increasing global security and prosperity," Harvey said. "Thanks to USAID's generous support, we have assembled a top-tier, diverse consortium of scientists to collaborate with front-line cereal improvement experts leading efforts in partner countries."

According to Harvey, the team has charted an ambitious and collabora-

tive approach to enriching the climate resilience of genetic materials, like seeds, available to cereal breeders and ultimately to United States.

He said CRCIL will work toward helping to sustainably double food production by 2050, even under "a perfect storm of dwindling and degrading arable land, less water, and under worsening climatic conditions that are also accelerating pest and disease-associated crop losses."

"Kansas farmers and researchers are no strangers to harsh climatic conditions impacting cereal production," Harvey said. "This makes K-State the perfect home for this new initiative."

Globally, the climate crisis is impacting developing countries hardest. For example, East Africa has been facing its worst drought in 40 years, displacing a million people and threatening many more with famine. Harvey said global conflicts - including Russia's invasion of Ukraine — and geopolitical instability are further eroding global food security by reducing the availability of cereals to developing countries.

"More than 50% of the world's caloric intake comes from cereals, and with the exception of maize, CRCIL is dedicated to identifying and using genetic variation to improve farmers' production and

Crain said much of consumer's acceptance of the top vital cereals," said the work includes apply-Jared Crain, a research ing current plant-breeding technologies — such assistant professor in K-State's plant pathology as phenotyping with undepartment who will serve as the associate director of

The \$22 million award is not to build a physical lab but rather to support collaborative, interdisciplinary research and other activities related to improving the four focus crops.

the innovation lab.

crewed aerial vehicles. next-generation DNA sequencing and genotyping, crop modeling and simulations assisted by artificial intelligence, speed breeding and others — to programs around the world. "Ultimately, this re-

search will help improve germplasm to be more resilient to abiotic stresses, such as drought and heat. biotic stresses, such as disease, and meet consumers' preferences for safe and said.

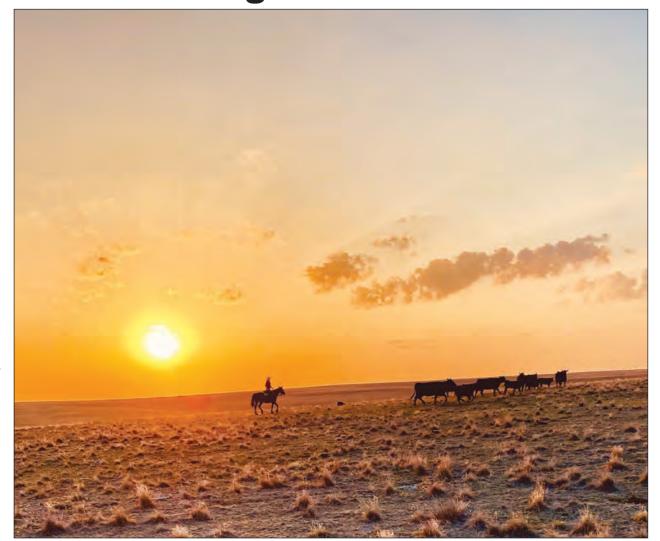
CRCIL is the fifth innovation lab award that K-State has received through Feed the Future, the U.S. government's global hunger and food security initiative. Nina Lilja, associate dean in K-State's College of Agri-

culture who helped to land the project, noted that since she oversaw the university's first innovation lab award nearly 10 years ago, USAID has invested close to \$128 million in K-State innovation labs for research in sustainable intensification, sorghum and millet, post-harvest loss and wheat genomics.

"CRCIL builds on the dedicated leadership, commitment and accom-

• Cont. on page 3

In the glow of the sun



Lauren Fischer, Wright, was the winner in the Sunrise or Sunset category of the Ranchland Trust of Kansas annual photography contest. All winning entries can be viewed on RTK's Facebook page or website, located at www.ranchlandtrustofkansas.org.

Subbing In The Slow Season

By Kim Baldwin, **McPherson County farmer** and rancher

It's all downhill from here! While fall harvest continues on our central Kansas farm, the difference from harvesting the corn in August compared to beginning to harvest sorghum now is we can see the finish line ahead of us!

In all of my years on the farm, I know that the closer we get to Thanksgiving, the closer we are to wrapping up our fall farming requirements. I also know that we're getting closer to the end of this season because all the wheat has now been sown.

It's a great feeling to know that things on the farm we've put lower on the list of priorities will start getting some atten-

Soon, we'll move equipment into the shop for the winter, spend some quality time deep-cleaning the house and office, and I'll begrudgingly tackle piles of laundry. The cattle will be moved to winter pasture, the ram will be turned out with the ewes, and the migratory birds will present their patterns in the sky above.

In all, for our operation, we'll have much more flexibility in our days compared to what we've had over the last few months.

It's during this relatively flexible season where often attend more meetings, take trips out of town with the family,

RSVP to weddings without hesitation, regularly attend school events and generally feel better about firmly committing to requests instead of taking the "I can do that if it rains" approach.

Simply put, once we reach that fall harvest and planting finish line, we can be more available. Available to our family. Available to our friends. Available to our communities.

One of the many areas that would absolutely welcome our availability is within our local schools. Schools are in desperate need of emergency substitutes. Whether it's filling in for a classroom teacher, para educator, kitchen staff, office staff, or bus driver, schools need help from those who are avail-

It's a national issue that I know all too well, having multiple family and friends working in public education. I also know the need because of what we are experiencing with our own children.

Recently we were notified our school district was again consolidating bus routes because of a lack of regular drivers and substitute drivers available. Our school district communicated to us that it could take up to two and a half to three hours for some of our rural route kids to get home from school on consolidated routes.

You might not want to fully commit to driving a bus or being called whenever a substitute is needed for an entire school year. But in Kansas, there are allowances for emergency substitutes - both in the school building and transporting school kids.

For example, there is an allowance to waive a number of requirements to allow for emergency substitute bus drivers. The major catch is the emergency bus driver can drive no more than five days during a school year.

If you have your CDL, a quick trip to your local DMV to pass some written and skills-based tests to receive your "passenger" and "school bus" endorsements will likely make you available for your local school district as an emergency substitute bus driv-

If you can be available for five days during your slower season to help drive a bus of FFA students to an event, to get the choir students to a contest, to allow a class of field trip, to transport a sports team to their game or to promptly get kiddos to or from school, please consider contacting your local school district or the Kansas State Department of Education's School Bus Safety Unit to confirm you qualify.

Additionally, if you have your high school diploma, you're likely eligible to help serve as a substitute within Kansas school buildings per temporary modifications for emergency substitute licensing.

Whether you can be available for a couple days to help out as an emergency substitute bus driver, or by helping in a school building, many of us in agriculture may be inching closer and closer to wrapping up fall activities on our operations.

As you get closer to your fall harvest finish line, consider reaching out to your local school district and see how your upcoming season of increased flexibility and availability can be of help to school staff and students during to your slower season on the farm.

"Insight" is a weekly column published by Kansas Farm Bureau, the state's largest farm organization $whose \ mission \ is \ to \ strength$ en agriculture and the lives of Kansans through advocacy, education and service.

Prairie Ponderings By Donna Sullivan

A phrase I frequently hear from my grandchildren is, "Grandma, you're crazy." To which I reply, "Thank you, I own my crazy."

While it's always a fun, light-hearted exchange that usually occurs when I tell them my latest idea or when I'm about ready to make yet another attempt at twirling a baton or doing a cartwheel, there are some very important messages that I'm trying to convey to them every single time.

1. It's okay if people think you're crazy. Not the "Someone please call the police, this person is scaring me" kind of crazy, but the, "Be yourself, take that risk, hold that opinion, speak your truth, never give up..." kind of crazy.

2. It's okay to be different. It's easy to be so worried about fitting in that the very things that make us who we are get homogenized into some bland, boring version of who we think we should be, not who we were created to be.

3. It's okay – no, more than okay, it's important – to be yourself. I want them to understand that God makes us each unique individuals and we should use the gifts He gives us to serve Him and the people He puts in our lives the very best we possibly can. Our gifts can and should look very different from other people's, but that doesn't make them any less important or valuable.

So there's a lot behind the phrase, "I own my crazy." Do they totally grasp all the concepts I hope to convey? Maybe not. But do they know they are unique individuals that Jesus loves and I adore and expect to do great things? I believe they do.

Now if you'll excuse me, I need to go practice my cartwheels.

Sens. Moran, Marshall and Reps. Mann, Costa lead colleagues in calling on Biden administration to reduce duties on phosphate fertilizers

U.S. senators Jerry Moran (R-Kan.) and Roger Marshall, M.D. (R-Kan.) and U.S. representatives Tracey Mann (R-Kan.) and Jim Costa (D-Calif.) lead 35 of their colleagues in calling on U.S. Department of Commerce (DOC) Secretary Gina Raimondo to revise how DOC calculates countervailing duties (CVD) on phosphate fertilizers from Morocco.

The U.S. Court of International Trade (CIT) recently remanded to the Department of Commerce a calculation of its subsidies, which impacts duties imposed on phosphate fertilizers. The bicameral group addressed the financial burden these duties

are placing on farmers.

"We ask that Commerce carefully consider and follow the CIT's decision in Commerce's recalculation of the subsidy amount, both in its final determination in the investigation and its administrative review," the members wrote.

"Reducing the subsidy rate would provide welcomed relief for U.S. farm suppliers and their customers, American family farms.' The letter was signed

by Sens. John Boozman (R-Ark.), Ted Budd (R-N.C.), John Cornyn (R-Texas), Joni Ernst (R-Iowa), Deb Fischer (R-Neb.), Chuck Grassley (R-Iowa), Bill Hagerty (R-Tenn.), Cindy Hyde-Smith (R-Miss.), Pete Ricketts (R-Neb.), Thom Tillis (R-N.C.), Tommy Tuberville (R-Ala.), Roger Wicker (R-Miss.), and Todd Young (R-Ind.) and Reps. Mark Alford (R-Mo.), Jim Baird (R-Ind.), Mike Bost (R-Ill.), Sharice Davids (D-Kan.), Mike Flood (R-Neb.), Sam Graves (R-Mo.), Michael Guest (R-Miss.), Dusty Johnson (R-N.D.), Trent Kelly (R-Miss.), David Kustoff (R-Tenn.), Jake LaTurner (R-Kan.), Julia Letlow (R-La.), Mariannette Miller-Meeks (R-Iowa), Barry Moore (R-Ala.), Zach Nunn (R-Iowa), Jimmy Panetta (D-Calif.). Greg Pence (R-Ind.), John Rose (R-Tenn.), David Rouzer (R-N.C.), Adrian Smith (R-Neb.), Mike Ezell (R-Miss.) and Ann Wagner (R-Mo.).



Things have been incredibly hectic for me the last month or so. Harvest, moving cows, building fence and everything else farm-related in the fall all seemed to hit at the very same time. Of course, there were several of these activities that have to happen in a certain sequence like harvesting crops then building electric fence. In any case, it seems like have a million things to do and very little time to get them done in and that causes

Oh yeah, and then throw in fall calving too. That part of my life has gone very well this year even though the cows are a fair distance away and I don't see them as often as I would like. We are down to the last few and I try to get over to see them every couple of days. It's not ideal but there is better grass where they are at, and it is better than feeding them my expensive, limited supply of hay.

Last week we had a little bit of rain that knocked me out of the harvest field, and we were going to have the last warm day of the week. I decided right then and there I was going to drive the side-byside over and really look the cows and calves over. I can take backroads over and it is just about as fast, if not faster, than driving the pickup. I might add that driving the backroads is much more relaxing and interesting than taking the blacktop.

Well, it is if you are in the right mindset and don't think about all the other "stuff" you have to do. That day I started annoyed that I had this one task that would take up a great deal of my afternoon and I had all these other things that needed to be attended to also. I made the usual drive past harvested and unharvested fields; I saw cows out on stalks like mine should be and it really did not do much for my heightened

By the time I had reached the pasture I had myself whipped into a frenzy. I was going to blast through the cows and get a count and hurry back home. If I was lucky, I might be able to get something else done. It was one of the few beautiful, near-perfect days we get in Kansas. I think we get about four a year. When I pulled through the pasture gate, I was sure I was wasting the last good day of 2023. The cold front was supposed to come through overnight or early the

next morning with more rain and cold. It should be noted that it came through with cold and wind but not much rain.

I spotted the cows and took off like they were on fire. The temperature was in the mid-seventies, the sun hung in a deep blue sky, not a cloud in sight and the wind was still. Honestly, we might get three of these days every five years. As I got closer, I could see all of the cows out grazing on the new brome and the calves laid out in the sun dotting the pasture in between their mamas. It was a near-perfect picture, that was when it

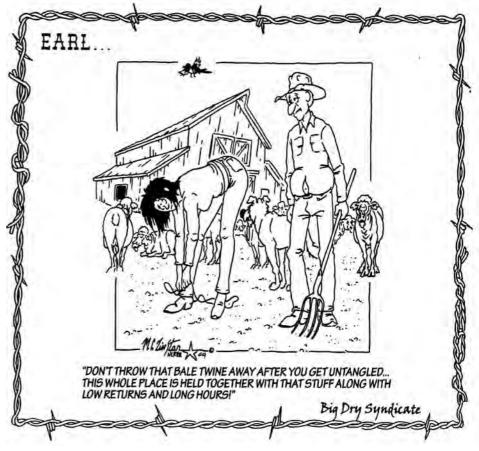
Days and moments like this were why I was in the ranching business; the scene laid out in front of me was the very reason I didn't look for a better paying job with a retirement. This was my happy place. Suddenly I wondered why I was in such a rush - what did I have that was so important that I couldn't enjoy that moment? I couldn't come up with a very good answer.

I eased the side-by-side into the napping babies and grazing mamas and cut the power off. I sat there for a moment and just drank it all in. Soon the cows came over to see if I had brought them anything (which I had not). Cow 5048, an old show heifer, decided to sniff and lick on me and the calves cautiously came over to check out the new attraction. I sat there for a while, maybe fifteen or twenty minutes, and just watched the calves play and the cows go back to grazing. My anxiety and stress melted away.

How often are we in such a rush that we miss out those moments in life that we should be living for? As I think back, the few minutes I stole from my schedule really did not change anything, but it did make the day much better. I would ask you, what good is driving hard and going fast if you don't take time to enjoy those things that bring you joy? Sometimes that may mean vacations or hobbies but many times it is those little things like watching cows.

We are coming up on the holiday season and there is a lot of pressure to get things done, no way around that. I would also take this moment to remind you that life is not always about getting things done; once in a while you need to take time for living too.





GRASS&GRA

785-539-7558 Fax 785-539-2679

Editor & Publisher — Donna Sullivan gandgeditor@agpress.com

> Advertising Staff — Briana McKay briana@agpress.com

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Important industry issues to be addressed at KLA convention

upcoming Kansas Livestock Association (KLA) Convention will address future trade opportunities for the beef and dairy sectors, prospects for cattle prices in 2024 and what consumers consider before purchasing beef. KLA members and guests will gather to hear these presentations and others November 29-December 1 in Wichita. Also, during the organization's annual meeting, ranchers, feeders and dairymen will have opportunities to provide input on KLA policy, exchange management ideas with other livestock producers and see the latest in technology and ser-

Kansas native and industry veteran Gregg Doud will open the convention Wednesday evening during the Cattlemen's Banquet, sponsored by INTRUST

and Allflex Livestock Intelligence. Doud currently is the chief operating officer for the National Milk Producers Federation, but will become president and chief executive officer in January. As part of his 30-year career in agricultural policy and economics, Doud served as the chief agricultural negotiator in the office of the U.S. Trade Representative from 2018 until 2021. He will share his experiences from that time, including his trade discussions with China and work on the U.S.-Mexico-Canada Trade Agreement. Doud also will provide his perspective on what export markets will look like for beef and dairy products in the coming year and beyond. His presentation is sponsored by Micro Technologies and

CattleFax Chief Exec-

utive Officer Randy Blach will reflect on this year's beef industry economics and offer insight into his expectations for the cattle and grain markets in 2024. He will discuss where the industry stands regarding herd expansion and what that will mean for beef supplies and cattle industry profitability. Blach also will analyze some of the broader economic factors likely to affect beef producers and the demand for their product. His presentation will come during Beef Industry University, sponsored by the Farm Credit Associations of

The Consumer Trends forum will include an analysis of the latest research on the factors impacting beef purchasing decisions. National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA) senior executive director of scientific affairs Mandy Carr

this information is important to the beef community and how NCBA and state beef councils, like the Kansas Beef Council (KBC), use it to help keep beef at the center of consumers' plates. The Consumer Trends forum is sponsored by the Kansas Soybean Commission and hosted by KBC and the Kansas CattleWomen.

NCBA president Todd Wilkinson will highlight key victories the organization has had over the past year during his Friday morning presentation, sponsored by Elanco Animal Health. In addition, he will outline industry issues NCBA will be focusing on moving forward. Wilkinson co-owns and operates a commercial cowcalf business and feedyard in De Smet, S.D. He also has practiced law for more than 40 years, spe-

said CRCIL is another

opportunity for the uni-

versity to use knowledge

and connections gained

internationally to develop

superior crops for Kansas

tious project that launches

K-State to be a next-gen

university that transforms

lives around the world and

in Kansas," Minton said.

"CRCIL is an ambi-

and U.S. farmers.

member of several NCBA committees as well as the Environmental, Traceability and Cattle Marketing working groups.

cializing in estate plan-

ning and agricultural law.

Prior to serving as NCBA

president, Wilkinson was a

Various awards will be presented to KLA members during the convention. Those who have belonged to KLA for 50, 60 or 70 years will be recognized, as will top KLA membership recruiters, Kansas Livestock Foundation scholarship winners and this year's graduates men's Academy.

The KLA Trade Show will be the site for many convention activities. Social and meal functions will revolve around the equipment, technology and service displays. This will give producers opportunities to talk with exhibitors about products and services.

A complete schedule and registration form are available on www.kla.org or by calling the KLA office at (785) 273-5115. All livestock producers are welcome to attend.

GREENWOOD COUNTY LAND AUCTION 822+/- ACRES * 5 Tracts between Severy and Piedmont

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K-State to lead \$22M cereal crops project funded by USAID

• Cont. from page 1 plishments of our faculty engaged in international research that K-State is doing and has been doing over the past decades,' Lilja said. "On the global stage, this lab elevates K-State to a premier position in leading an important international climate resilience plant breeding consortium, helping K-State researchers expand their existing inter-

national network for crop

improvement." Harvey said K-State is proud to be joined by CRCIL partners at Clemson University, Cornell University, Delaware State University, Louisiana State University and the University of Florida; and international partners in South Asia, Eastern and Western Africa, and Latin America, RTI International, the African Women in Agricultural Research for Development program, and Seeds2B are providing additional support.

"The CRCIL consortium assembles a tailored set of crop-agnostic advanced science expertise, so partner country breeders can super-charge their climate resilience cereal improve-

ment efforts," Harvey said. He added that at K-State, University Distinguished Professor Eduard Akhunov and the Wheat Genetics Resource Center are contributing expertise in genomics, bioinformatics and genome editing.

"Each consortium partner brings critical, complementary expertise and science leadership across a holistic range of relevant scientific spaces," Harvey

Dina Esposito, Feed the Future deputy coordinator and USAID's assistant to the administrator for Resilience, Environment, and Food Security, said, "USAID is pleased to continue our partnership with Kansas State University through the Feed the Future Innovation Labs, which are driving novel solutions to tackle hunger and poverty."

"Advancing this work is critical to generating a pipeline of climate-adapted crops so we can strengthen the resilience of small-scale farmers and meet their current and future needs," she added.

Ernie Minton, the Eldon Gideon dean of K-State's College of Agriculture,

JOB OPPORTUNITY Playa Lakes Joint Venture (PLJV) is seeking a Conservation Outreach Specialist to

provide technical assistance and outreach to private landowners. The specialist will provide information to improve irrigation efficiency and reduce water use, discuss current technology improvement opportunities, and connect producers with conservation programs and technical assistance to achieve their water conservation goals. This position will also work with communities, resource agencies, landowners, and other partners to restore and conserve playa wetlands and associated habitats that provide groundwater recharge for the Ogallala Aquifer and habitat for migratory waterfowl and shorebirds.

The Conservation Outreach Specialist will work closely with Western Kansas Groundwater Management District #1 as well as other partner groups. The job location is in western Kansas near Leoti, Tribune or Scott City and will be in a remote work setting. Priority will be given to candidates with a connection to the landscape or community.

Application deadline: Sunday, November 19

PLIV is an Equal Opportunity Employer and seeks a diverse applicant pool.

VIEW JOB DESCRIPTION: PLJV.ORG/ABOUT/JOBS

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CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 2023

St. James Catholic Church * Wetmore, KS Proceeds for St. James Church. You Consign It, We Sell It!

save the date for the 3rd annual



Starting at 9:00 a.m. each day. Located at the National Guard Armory, 721 Levee Dr., Manhattan, KS

45,000 sq. ft. of exhibit space featuring a wide array of Farming & **Ranching Businesses**

SEMINARS:

- Tuesday -**KS Forage & Grassland Council** 90 minute workshop starting at 2:00 p.m.

Risk Management Workshop Starting at 6:00 p.m., by StoneX

- Wednesday -**Risk Management Workshop**

> Starting at 10:00 a.m., by StoneX K-State Vet Med Starting at 2:00 p.m., Dr. Matt Miesner

Food Vendors:

Flyin P Concessions, Vathauer Catering Heaters sponsored by Alkota of Kansas

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

Grass & Grain / FFA Food Drive to benefit the Flint Hills Breadbasket in Manhattan:

Bring a non-perishable food item to receive a bonus entry into the ShowBucks Drawing





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From our lamily to yours,



Margaret Wetter, Norton, Wins This Week's Grass & Grain Recipe Contest Winner Margaret Wetter, Norton:

CROCK-POT VEGGIE SOUP

- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef, browned
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 24-ounce jar pasta sauce
- 1 cup water
- 1 can diced tomatoes, undrained
- 2 tablespoons ketchup
- 3 potatoes, cut in chunks
- 1 can Ro-tel, undrained
- 1 can corn, drained
- 1 can green beans, drained
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon Italian seasoning
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Brown hamburger with onion then place all ingredients in a 6-quart crock-pot. Cook on low for 6-8 hours or on high for 5 hours.

Edwards, Kimberly Stillwater, Oklahoma: CROCK-POT WHITE QUESO

- 16 ounces evaporated milk 1 pound Cheddar-Pepper Jack slices 1 pound Velveeta
- 4 ounces green chiles, undrained

Stack Cheddar-Pepper Jack cheese and cut into 4 quarters. Pour evaporated milk in a crock-pot then put green chiles in. Add cheese slices and cut-up Velveeta. Stir all together. Cook 2 hours. Stir occasionally. Good with chips.

Carol Nelson, Topeka: HOT FUDGE SUNDAE CAKE

- 1 cup flour 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons cocoa 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup chopped pecans (op-
- tional) 1 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup cocoa
- 3 cups very hot water

Mix flour, sugar, 2 tablespoons cocoa, baking powder and salt with a whisk. Mix milk, oil and vanilla and add to dry mix. Mix well. Stir in nuts (optional).

Spread into a 9-by-9-inch pan that has been sprayed with Pam. Sprinkle with brown sugar and 1/4 cup cocoa. Pour hot water over batter. Bake 40 minutes at 350 degrees. Delicious but even better with ice cream, to give that hot fudge sundae taste!

Kellee George, Shawnee:

STRAWBERRY SAUCE 4 cups sliced strawberries 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1/4 cup water

1/4 cup sugar Put all ingredients in saucepan. Bring to a boil then turn heat down and

bored, perhaps have a lack

of a sense of purpose, and

just miss that overall stimu-

lation they once had in the

workplace, or from having

checked off items from the

leads to a new stage: Reori-

tirees reassess retirement

and begin to engage in new

things that will reinvigorate

their sense of purpose," she

said. "At this point, they

may develop a more realis-

tic plan for their retirement

years; it's a time when they

move beyond the honey-

moon phase and approach

ty," she said, "includes liv-

ing a healthier lifestyle, as

well as thinking about what

the future holds and how to

prepare for that. There are a

lot of thoughts and processes

that can go into that, includ-

ing deciding how one enjoys

spending their time and how

not to stretch themselves too

nearing the end of their full-

time working years to think

about what they want to do

ing extra time at home may

be great, but eventually you

"You know, at first, hav-

in retirement beforehand.

Martinez urges those

"Some of the new reali-

According to Martinez, it

"During this time, re-

bucket list."

entation.

reality."

cook until thick. Good on ice cream pound cake, etc.

Jackie Doud: **BACON DIP**

- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise 1/4 cup slivered almonds 1/4 cup green onions, sliced
- 1 package Real bacon bits Mix all together. Chill at least 1 hour. Great with veggies or crackers.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater. Oklahoma:

ORANGE SALAD 2 small boxes orange gelatin 1 can mandarin oranges 1 pint orange sherbet 8 ounces Cool Whip

Drain oranges and use liquid and add water to make 1 cup and boil to dissolve gelatin. Mix in sherbet then oranges. Fold in Cool Whip.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh: **CRANBERRY FLUFF**

- 1 can whole berry cranberry sauce 12-ounce can crushed pine-
- apple, drained 3 cups miniature marsh-

mallows 8 ounces Cool Whip

Mix cranberry sauce. pineapple and marshmallows together. Fold in Cool Whip. Chill.

Nearing Retirement? K-State Aging Expert Suggests Making A Plan Ahead Of Time

By Pat Melgares, K-State Research & Extension news service

MANHATTAN - Among the terms many associate with retirement - freedom. independence, flexibility and relaxation among them there is at least one more.

Anxiety. "I think the dream is always to have an opportunity to get to that final stage where we've had a long career, but we're ready to retire," said Erin Martinez, an extension specialist on aging and adult development in Kansas State University's Department of Applied Human Sciences

"But there's also some apprehension that goes along with the excitement of reaching retirement age."

Retirement may follow in stages, said Martinez. The first is a "honeymoon phase" in which the retiree has a newfound freedom that includes getting involved with things they previously didn't have time for, either as a volunteer or part-time work.

But the joy of taking part in new activities may last only for so long.

"There's definitely a wall that some people may hit after they have accomplished their bucket list," Martinez said. "They might feel



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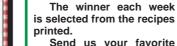
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3. Send it to: Woman's Page Editor, Grass & Grain, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505, OR e-mail at: auctions@agpress.com

delivery. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.



recipe. It may be a main dish, leftover, salad, side dish, dessert, or what-have-

1. Check your recipe carefully to make certain all ingredients are accurate and instructions are clear.

"What I encourage older adults to do is to think about

the major issues in your community, decide where you can make the biggest difference, and engage in those things to help other people." More information on is-

sues related to aging is available from local Extension offices in Kansas.

Human Sciences, https://www. hhs.k-state.edu/ahs

state wide-locations. html

or you might be a little lonely, not really knowing what difficult time. But the earlier we start thinking about what

"Volunteering locally is an amazing thing to do," Martinez said. "Research shows that the majority of volunteers are older adults. If you're nervous about volunteering, and whether you're going to know anybody ... rest assured that some of the people you're going to volunteering alongside will be in similar stages

tension statewide offices, https://www.ksre.k-state.edu/about/

that time is going to be like and what our goals are going to be in retirement, the better we will adjust to that." local activities is a popular choice.

Links used in this story: K-State Department of Applied

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In observance of the holiday season, Grass & Grain will award the weekly winners \$40 in addition to the prize gift.

Recipes received NOVEMBER 9 through DECEM-BER 11 will be entered in the holiday contest. Enter as often as you like during this period.

BONUS DRAWING

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Winners will be announced Dec. 19.

is selected from the recipes Send us your favorite

2. Be sure your name, address & phone number are on the entry. Please include a street address with your recipe entries. A PO 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



Naptime Is The Best Time

By Lou Ann Thomas

The last couple of weeks a friend has been helping me spiff up the outside of my house. We've power washed everything, repainted window frames, shutters and re-stained the deck. The old farmstead is looking good.

But having someone here working every day has interfered with my nap schedule. Naps are one of my favorite things, and they have only grown more so as I've aged. My mother use to tell me that from the moment I came home from the hospital I slept through the night. But naps were another story. As I got older it was nearly impossible to get me down for a nap. Often my mother would lav down with to do," she said. "It can be a me to get me to sleep. I would patiently wait for her to fall asleep then quietly slip out of bed and go outside to play.

As I've put on the She said volunteering for years, I whole heartedly embrace napping again. In fact, some mornings I only get out of bed by promising myself a nap later. When I was working full time, naps were a rarity, but these days they have become a necessity, especially if I want to stay up past dinnertime. I now enjoy an afternoon snooze as often as I can. It is rarely my preference to pull an all-dayer. In fact, naps have become a regular part of my self-care regime.

According to current research naps offer several health benefits. The Mayo Clinic reports that short naps can boost relaxation, alertness and reaction time. They can reduce fatigue and improve mood, performance and memory. Stretching out on cool sheets or a sun warmed couch for 15 to 20 minutes of rejuvenating sleep is pure bliss.

But there are some important guidelines

to safe and satisfying napping. First, timing is crucial. Napping too late in the day may interfere with nighttime sleep and someone who enjoys an afternoon snooze likely also covets sleeping well at night.

Napping while at work or school may require some special skills. One warm fall afternoon when I was in high school, I accidentally fell asleep in Geometry class - not the safest place to nap since the teacher, Mrs. Pitney, was known for her uncanny accurawith blackboard erasers. Even though I never did well in other math courses, I did understand geometry so Mrs. Pitney may have taken pity on me and allowed me to sleep. In fact, when our class was over, she even instructed the rest of the class to exit the room quietly so as not to disturb me. That was thoughtful, I guess, but you can imagine my surprise and embarrassment when I woke up, the only sophomore, in the middle of a room full of senior Trigonometry students.

So, napping at school or work is not advised and napping while driving is an absolute "NO." Yes, God will likely still love you if you doze off during church, but the minister and your family may not be as forgiving - especially if you snored during your snooze.

But used responsibly naps are one of life's greatest pleasures. In my opinion, the perfect day is one spent with time to work, time to play and time to nap. In fact, all this reminiscing and writing has made me a wee bit sleepy, so I'm going to put myself down for a nap.

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











Helpful Information To Get Started Growing Herbs Indoors This Fall And Winter

By Jenna Braasch, **Media Communications** Coordinator, Illinois Extension

URBANA, Ill. -Just because days are shorter and colder and the outdoor gardening days are over, that doesn't mean growing must come to an end. Indoor green houseplants are an option, so add some herbs to the mix this fall and winter.

Whether growing indoors or outdoors, plants still have the same needs. growing indoors during the winter, the two primary restricting factors affecting growth are light levels and humidity.

Light Exposure

Herbs usually need between six to eight hours of bright light each day. Southern exposure windows are great. If windows don't receive that much light during the winter months, growers can use supplemental lighting. However, supplemental light is not equivalent to natural light, which is why the lights need to run for longer. Plants need around two hours of supplemental lighting for every one hour of natural light. This means most supplemental lighting

must be on for 12 to 16 hours per day. An automatic timer can help ensure the lights get switched on and off each

If the location is lucky enough to have a window with lots of natural light, make sure to rotate containers every few days. Plants will lean toward the light, which is called phototropism. To encourage even growth, turning the containers is helpful and recommended.

Containers

Make sure all the containers used to grow herbs have drainage holes and utilize a good-quality potting mix. Don't use garden soil in the containers. Plan on using a water-soluble fertilizer every two weeks for herbs, but don't fertilize more often. Fertilizing too often may negatively affect the flavor and aroma of the growing herbs.

Temperatures

Room temperatures are best 70 F and below, so avoid placing potted herbs near a direct heat source. However, winter heating causes homes to be fairly dry. To increase humidity, cluster plants together. Another option is to place a humidifier near the plants or grow them in an enclosure.

What type of herbs can grow indoors? Basil, chives, oregano, thyme, winter savory, rosemary, parsley, sage, and mint all do well indoors. Harvest herbs as needed in cooking. If using fresh herbs instead of dried herbs in a recipe, the conversion rate is 1 tablespoon of fresh herbs for every 1 teaspoon of dried.

Even providing ideal conditions indoors, herbs will likely grow more slowly than they do outdoors in the summer. If using herbs frequently with home cooking, consider preserving and drying herbs in the summer for use in the winter. Or grow more herbs indoors during the colder months. There is nothing wrong with having more indoor plants.

For more research-based information on growing herbs indoors, connect with a local Illinois Extension county office at go.illinois. ExtensionOffice.

SOURCE/WRITER: Christopher Enroth, Horticulture Educator. Illinois Extension. Gardeners Corner Fall 2023

$\mathbf{B}\mathbf{y}$ PAGE Kelsey Pagel **My Favorite Droopy** Today is Halloween.

When you're reading this, it won't be any more, but as I am writing, it is. My mom and dad got married on Halloween, so happy anniversary to them! If I did my math correctly, I believe it's 37 years.

The cold front hit and didn't disappoint. It's been wet and cold and windy. A forty-degree day in February will feel like a heat wave, but a forty-degree day in October after being almost 90 a few days ago. feels like the North Pole. So what do we decide this blustery cold day is good for? That's right, moving and working cattle. It's supposed to be 60 in just a few short days, but no! It must be done now. This is one of those blue and pink goggle moments where men and women think very differently.

What else is happening on the farm? Fall calving is mostly done. I finished up at our house. The other group ended up going in to the barn. That wasn't the plan, but I had to get a cow in that was having trouble calving and in that process, the rest of them came in the pen. That's right when it was starting to rain and be nasty, so we just loaded them up and took them in.



Droopy is one of my favorite cows. She is one of my mom's cows that the Pagels bought ten years ago. She's called Droopy

because her ears look like a sick calf's, but she's not sick. It's just the way she is. I went to check them that morning and knew something wasn't right. Initially I thought she had already had her baby, but she wasn't with one and wouldn't take me to one. She just walked around bawling. I called them up to the pen and asked Matt to come help. I do not know how we got so lucky. but the calf was still alive, inside of her! She did go to the barn for a few days since I didn't have anywhere warm for her in the pasture and to get the calf started. But I hauled her back today and they are



Normally after we pull a calf, we like to get out of there so mom and baby can bond. Since we hauled the others in, Droopy kind of got moved around while loading the others and her calf didn't figure out how to nurse right away and got cold. I love cows that I can help without a chute. She stood and I helped the calf get some chow. Some say you can have too tame a cow. I disagree. Give me a cow that I can jump on and her not go anywhere over a wild cow any day of the week. I don't care if they won't move when you want them too. I'd rather that then have to crawl up a fence because a cow is crazv.

Was harvest done the last time I wrote? I can't remember. That's always a tricky question. Is harvest over? Well, depends how you define it. The grain is out of the field, but there are cover crops to drill, field problems to address and everything is not tucked back in to the shed

yet. So yes and no I guess. You have no idea how much it means to me when you see me out in public and comment about a certain column or just tell me you're reading these. It means everything. Matt reads very little of what I write. So it's always a fun surprise to him when people comment about what he was up to. He gets so confused how they know. He's rarely around when I write and it amazes him that people actually read it and care enough to comment.

With that said, we still haven't officially celebrated our ten-year anniversary with a dinner out. We also missed our vearly vacation in August that we normally take. While taking a long vacation (5 days is our normal amount) isn't feasible and won't be, he has been promising me an overnight. That has yet to happen either. Though I'm hopeful, because I hear he bought a silage head in Illinois that he has to go pick up so I'm hoping this overnight trip will actually be a thing in the near future. But if you know Matt or have his phone number, it never hurts to remind him how important it is to take care of his wife. Sometimes he forgets and needs the reminder!

I hate winter and hate cold weather, but hopefully the flies are dead now. Do flies die in the winter or do they hibernate or migrate? How do I not know this by now? Anyways, hopefully they are gone for the winter, so that means it can be warm again and this can be our only cold weather of winter. A girl can dream, can't she? Until next time, grace and patience.

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

You may email Kelsey your comments at kelseypa-

Program To Offer Fellowships For Kansas Communities To Help Increase Food Security

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

MANHATTAN - A Kansas State University program that aims to improve the health of Kansans by increasing access to locally grown foods is giving the effort a big boost this fall.

Over the next two years. the K-State Research and Extension Local Food Systems team will offer 34 paid fellowships to Kansas communities interested in helping to build the state's local food network. Program coordinator Amanda Lindahl said the 320-hour paid positions not only provide jobs for local residents, but also dedicated time and energy for a local foods system project.

"We hope that this elevates the capacity of the system, facilitating access to resources, to move progress forward toward a more resilient and sustainable Kansas local food system,' Lindahl said.

Lindahl said more than 90% of the Kansans' food dollars are spent on food shipped from outside of the

"If every Kansan spent just \$5 per week on local food, it would generate \$750 million in revenue for farms," she said, citing data from the Crossroads Resource Center. "Kansas residents are not only unaware of the physical benefits of purchasing more food locally, but also the economic benefits."

In 2014, the Kansas legislature established the Local Food and Farm Task Force. Since then, Lindahl said considerable momentum has been built in Kansas for local food policy coalitions, or groups of people who work on making healthy, local and sustainable food available for people in their area. In 2021, the Kansas Alliance for Wellness reported that more than 76% of Kansans are represented by a local food policy council.

Still, the challenge re-

mains to further bolster local food systems.

"Assessments show that we need more capacity and people to support the development of our local food system," Lindahl said. "There is momentum (in Kansas), but many participants involved in the local food system are volunteers, and we hope that by putting paid fellow positions into local communities, some additional momentum will elevate the work.'

"This leads to more available locally produced food that allows people to access healthy foods, (and) creates stronger and healthier Kansas communities.

K-State's Local Food Systems team has formed a food systems collaborative with several Kansas organizations to work toward a statewide Farm and Food Council. Lindahl said the group's goals include leveraging resources and establishing policies that support the development of local and regional food systems.

The fellowships now available to communities are part of that. All Kansas communities are eligible to apply for one of 17 local foods fellowships now available, for projects taking place or summer. An additional 17 fellowship sites will be

"Experience the

Difference"

available in the spring and summer, 2025. More information, including deadlines for applications, is available online

"Fellows will be working on site specific projects that will be determined by the fellow host organizations or businesses," Lindahl said, adding that some examples might include executing a marketing campaign for a local farmers' market; coordinating a summer engagement series for a local school or community garden; organizing a list of county or regional local food sellers: or many other ideas.

"When we fill every fellowship that we have funding for, we will provide 34 positions across Kansas over the next two years," Lindahl said. "That will contribute approximately \$185,000 toward elevating the capacity for local food systems in Kansas communities. We'd like a lot more funding related to coordinating local food systems, but this is a great start."

More information also is available by contacting Lindahl at 913-730-6689, or alindahl@ksu.edu.

Links used in this story: Kansas Local Foods, https:// saslocal foods/get-involved/fel-involved/f

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I stood on the top of the windswept mesa overlooking the Dead Sea listening to a retired IDF officer recount some of his military experience. He recalled when completing basic training how his company had ascended the heights of this very spot, afoot instead of the tram we had ridden up, and the deep pride and emotion that ran through each of the newest crop of Israeli soldiers as they took in this same view so many decades ago.

But the history of Masada does not begin in the 1970s. Three decades BC Herod the Great established the mountain fortress in Judea as a haven against revolt by his own people. It was well equipped with armories, cisterns and food

storage, as well as such luxuries as a Roman bath house. Yet nearly a thousand years before Herod. Masada served as a refuge for David, the future King of Israel, while his jealous father-in-law, King Saul, was seeking to kill him.

Masada was taken over by the Jewish "Zealots" during the First Rebellion against Rome which resulted in the terrible siege and destruction of Jerusalem and the Temple in 70 AD. The fortress served as the "Last Stand" of the Jews against the Romans and was finally breeched in the spring of 73, after being besieged for most of a year. Once a city or a fortress was under siege by Rome, there was no escape, and historians attest to gruesome deaths by starvation and internal

strife.

As we overlooked the desert floor leading toward the distant salt sea, remnants of the rectangular walls of the Roman garrisons were still visible. Some eight thousand Roman soldiers and as many slaves, among them mostly Jewish men and women captured as rebels, worked building a ramp across a deep chasm separating the mesa from the rest of the Judean mountain range that would finally give the Romans access to the stronghold. I could see the remains of several encampments as well as the ramp.

The week before, we had visited a more modern forward defensive base on the border of Lebanon. As I walked the small compound I noticed lots of old spent rifle casings and pieces of shrapnel lying around. Here and there were charred spatter marks, I assumed from rockets or mortar fire, on the concrete bunkers that housed the soldiers there. A 70-year-old bearded farmer named Ben Yakov wearing a Texas A&M cap guided us around the mountain to his kibbutz (farm) outpost where across the narrow valley in Lebanon I could see the Iranian-built compounds of usually three stories, in which were housed civilians on the bottom floor, Hezbollah militants on the second, and the open windows from which snipers or heavier weaponry could be launched from, while the yellow Hezbollah flag flew prominently on the crest of the mountain behind it. When questioned about the large revolver and extra ammo he carried on his belt Ben Yakov replied, "I am a farmer, but I am a soldier as well. We have to be both to survive here." He had fought in every Israeli war since

Thus it has been for farmers in the Jordan Valley and the uplands for 75 years, ever since Israel declared its independence; always on guard, always under threat of war. And those threats too often materialize.

I spent two weeks touring the country of Israel in 2013. What I saw was incredible. The biblical promise of the "desert shall blossom as the rose" was as vivid as anything I'd ever seen. The agricultural methods and water management had created an oasis within the desert (I will write more of this) and that line of green was never more clear than the view from the breastworks on Mount Bental, above the war-wrecked village of Quneitra, Syria, which lies within the UN designated buffer zone between Syria and Israel.

This was yet another mountain fortress, which had been key in the Golan Heights region during the "Yom Kippur" war of 1973 when Syria and Egypt simultaneously attacked with expeditionary forces from eight other Arab states including Iraq, Jordan, and Saudi Arabia, along with Cuban and North Korean attaches. The Israelis were victorious only at a heavy cost to their armed forces. 1500 Syrian tanks poured across this valley below us to be met with only 160 Israeli tanks. When the

dust settled and the at-

tacking forces retreated, only seven Israeli tanks remained. 600 Syrian tanks lay as wreckage in the "Valley of Tears" below our position.

I joined the others of my group as we traversed the entrenchments and pillboxes along the volcanic summit of Bental. There are still mounts between the bunkers for mortars and heavy machine guns. We were told the IDF can re-arm and activate this position in a matter of minutes if needed. As we stood there we could hear, that very day, the sounds of war raging in Damascus, a mere 35 miles away.

In spite of being surrounded by hostile neighbors who have documented their objective of annihilation, Israel is not going anywhere. The spirit of Masada resonates throughout; fighting to the death is preferable to slavery and diaspora. These people are home.

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

Creekstone Farms opens onsite learning and childcare center

Creekstone Farms Premium Beef LLC, supplier of premium meats and Arkansas City's largest employer, celebrated the grand opening of Walnut Valley Learning Center, its new onsite childcare facility, with a ribbon-cutting ceremony on October 18th. The 20,000-squarefoot center will accommodate more than 100 children in a county facing a significant childcare shortage.

The facility is part of



Creekstone Farms Premium Beef LLC recently cut the ribbon on a new onsite childcare facility, Walnut Valley Learning Center.

tinued efforts to support its employees and be the employer of choice in the area. The center will have

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a meaningful impact on employees with children, but also the broader community, as the facility will

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free up precious space in other Cowley County

childcare centers. Attendees included Creekstone Farms CEO Yoshinobu Takahashi; Kansas Department of Commerce deputy director, international division Randi Tveitaraas Jack; City Manager Randy Frazer; Arkansas City Chamber of Commerce CEO Arty Hicks; Walnut Valley Learning Center Director Lora Walton; Hutton designer Catie Shaffer, and others. Approximately 50 people attended the event, taking advantage of being the first to tour the

new facility. "It is an honor to see this dream become a reality," said Megan Stolle, vice president of HR and EHS at Creekstone Farms during the event. "The pandemic brought a new shift of family values to the hearts and minds of the workforce, and it has been a privilege to work for such a compassionate company to see this project through."

Creekstone Farms was named the 2022 Business of the Year by the Arkansas City Area Chamber of Commerce.





Moser Ranch 32nd Annual Bull Sale

FLATBED

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DRY VAN

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2023

BID-OFF AT 11:00 AM • AT THE RANCH, WHEATON, KS PRIVATE TREATY OFFERING • 60 SIMANGUS, ANGUS & SIMMENTAL BULLS

All bulls tested negative for PI-BVD and Leukosis

LOT 1 MSR 2561K

1/4 Sim x 3/4 Angus Moser 567 x Springcreek Vision 24F

Homo Black/Homo Polled **CE** 19 BW -4

Wean 75 Year 117

MCE 12 Milk 27

Marb .52 REA .36 **API** 152 TI 86

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Uber driver was from Uzbekistan. He was 45 years old and had six kids and a wife, a set of twins in there somewhere who might have been a year old or 18 years old. His family had returned to their home country during Covid, or maybe they had planned to come over before Covid struck. He spoke very quickly and, coming from the South by way of Kansas, I understood very

picked me up Не promptly at my Brooklyn hotel. I was headed to Manhattan, the BIG Apple. It had been raining and a heavy mist clung to the buildings. They disappeared into the clouds. I wanted to take in the sights but my driver was explaining history to me – starting with Adam and Ava.

Then there was Ibrihim, then David, then Solomon - and it was just one fight after another.

Or something like that. Like myself, he gestured with his hands. Wildly. He knocked his cellphone, which was directing him to my destination, off the dashboard. He was making eye contact with me in the rear-view mirror. Meanwhile, delivery guys weaved in and out around us, horns honked, lanes divided or ended altogether. Buses and delivery trucks barreled down us from side streets. When we crossed the bridge, I was thankful that a cage of steel enclosed it. Finally, just as he was talking about how stressful it is to accumulate money, going faster, with fewer lights, near the water, I imagined an action-movie shot where

plunges into the river.

He had neither hand on the wheel. NEITHER HAND, as in, NOT ONE HAND.

"I'm sorry," I said, "but you are scaring me! Please keep your hands on the wheel!"

"Okay, okay!"

He continued to talk but was trying to restrain his animation. I avoided eye contact in the mirror, hoping that would discourage

Finally, I told him I was an historian.

I'm not sure if he understood exactly what I meant but he did respond with some reference to my being old.

I had tried to explain Kansas to him. He had heard of it. I told him the population of New York City was three times that of Kansas in a much smaller area. I told him there were more cars on one block than in the town where I live. He smiled and nodded and I had the distinct feeling of not being in Kansas anymore, nor even that the idea of Kansas was conceivable to him.

He was so polite, opened my door, grabbed my bag, and said he hoped to see me again.

Not too soon, I hope, but I smiled and thanked him, gave him a five-star rating and a tip.

After all, it made for a great story.

Deb Goodrich is a producer on Sod and Stubble and the host of Around Kansas. She is the Garvey Texas Foundation Historian in Residence at the Fort Wallace Museum and chairs the Santa Fe Trail 200. Contact her at author.debgoodrich@

Make time for fall forage stand evaluations

By David Hallauer, Meadowlark District Extension agent, crops and soils

We're pretty good at looking across forage stands, but not necessarily down on them. This is particularly true of hay fields we may not have even returned to post-harvest. Fall has arrived, however, and that means fewer days with plants still alive for a forage stand evaluation.

Start with a look at your primary forages. If you have a yard stick, measure grass height to see how well they might have recovered. Summer moisture perked some stands up, only to have warm/dry weather late in the growing season set things back a bit. If grazing/haying occurred late and plants didn't have time for recovery (four inches of regrowth would be good...), stands could be compromised. We may not see immediate shifts or changes but stands without the chance for adequate recovery may green up slower the following spring and can experience reduced winterhardiness as well. Unless the growing season is 'extended' and conditions improve to allow for recovery, you may not be able to do much, but at least you'll have an idea as to whether recovery was ample or lacking.

A second look should be given to the 'other' forages out there. Warm season grasses like foxtail or purple top or broomsedge bluestem are often easily identified this time of year, providing an opportunity to see if they

Crop Pest Management schools to be held December 5th and 6th

multi-county agronomist,

785-462-6281 or Craig Din-

kel. Midway Extension Dis-

trict, 785-472-4442.

Extension, NW Region Extension Counties/Districts are hosting two Crop Pest Management schools, December 5, in Colby at the City Limits Convention Center and December 6. in Russell at the Elks Lodge starting at 7:45 a.m. wih registration and concluding at 5:00 p.m.

Join us in-person to learn about how to control the latest pests - weeds, insects, and diseases - effecting all crops in central and western Kansas!

Commercial Applicators will earn one core hour and seven hours for 1A, certified by Kansas Department of AG. Certified Crop Advisors (CCA) will also earn eight Pest Management Credits. schools would also be an excellent educational opportunity for producers!

The cost to participate is \$50 if registered by midnight on November 27, after that date the fee is \$75. Simply go to: http:// www.northwest.k-state. edu/events/crop-pest-mangagement-school or to any Extension office website in the NW region or call Jeanne Falk-Jones, K-State are increasing in frequency. Some are simply indicators that cool season grasses don't like a hot dry summer as well warm season species. Others (broomsedge bluestem in particular) can give us clues about issues with soil fertility. The presence of the warm season Old World Bluestems can be a first indicator of the presence of an undesirable invader that needs attention soon before it takes over.

While you're out, consider a soil sample. Fall is great for sampling, so long as you can consistently get a probe or shovel in the ground to a consistent depth (if you cannot, consider waiting to avoid skewed results from uneven sampling depth). Having results now also allows you sooner than later to start planning your cool season grass fertility program for next season.

In many cases, we're likely to see broadleaf weeds or less than desirable grasses - and it will be too late to do much about them (look for musk thistle rosettes. They can be treated this fall). That doesn't mean we can't start looking ahead, however, to formulate a plan to improve the health of our forage stands even in advance of the next growing season.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION233.42 acres of SW Nemaha County Pasture & Cropland **SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2023 * 1:30 PM**

Auction Location: Centralia Community Center, 106 John Riggins Ave., CENTRALIA, KANSAS 51.07 ac. terraced, upland crop acres & 182.35 ac. mostly clear native grass pasture with some wooded draws for wildlife habitat.

SELLERS: Jimmie D. & Karen L. VanGilder For more info or viewing, please call John E. Cline, Broker, 785-532-8381 For Pictures check our website: www.clinerealtyandauction.com

Auction Conducted By: CLINE REALTY & AUCTION, LLC Cline, Broker/Auctioneer, Onaga, KS, 785-889-4775 **WEBSITE:** www.clinerealtyandauction.com

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the car goes airborne and gmail.com. Feedyards are no-fly zones for drones It is again unlawful to operate a drone, below 400 feet,

over a feedyard without permission. A three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit recently reversed a district court's judgement that a Texas law restricting low-level operation of unmanned, arial vehicles over critical infrastructure facilities violates the U.S. Constitution. Under the law, critical infrastructure includes feed yards and other concentrated animal feeding operations.

"Because the No-Fly provisions have nothing to do with speech or even expressive activity, they do not implicate the First Amendment. Accordingly, we reverse the district court's judgment that the No-Fly provisions facially violate the First Amendment," Justice Don Willett wrote in the opinion issued by the court. The opinion goes on to vacate the district court's injunction against enforcement of the law.



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LIVE PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2023 - 10:00 AM (Truck & Guns sell at Noon) **SELLER: ESTATE of DAVID & SANDY CLARK** AUCTION LOCATION: 1101 S Elm St, McPHERSON, KS 67460

TRUCK: 2006 Ford F150 XL Reg Cab, 2WD, 6-cyl, 66,717 mi; **GUNS** Remington Fieldmaster .22 LR Pump; Browning Light Twelve GA Remington Model 1100 LW 20-ga; Remington Wingmaster Model 870 LH Pump 20 GA; Parker Brothers 12-ga Double Barrel Shotgun, Da mascus Barrels, w/ Org Case, Cleaning Rod; Remington Wingmaste 12 GA; JC Higgins 12 GA Pump; Stevens Double Barrel .410; Pitts field Model WP .410 Single Shot; Hopkins & Allen .22; Winchester .22 Winchester Model 67A, .22 Single Shot; JC Higgins .22; Ruger .44 Super Blackhawk Revolver; KNIVES & OUTDOOR: Buck; Throwin Knives x2; Benchmade Elishewitz ATS-34; US M8A1 Bayonet; US M4 Bayonet; Camillus USMC Knife; Ka-Bar Skinning Knife; Gerbe Dagger; Over 50+ Knives; LARGE TOOLS & EQUIPMENT: DeWal 13" Thickness Planer; Delta Table Saw; Rockwell Bandsaw; Murray 20" Push Mower; Troy Bilt Econo Horse Tiller; Craftsman 42" Riding Lawn Mower; Duracraft Drill Press; Delta 6" Grinder; Delta 10" Mite Saw; Stanley Rolling Tool Chest; Interchange Brand Air Compressor TOOLS: DeWalt Jig Saw; 10" Skil Saw; Skil 3/4HP Belt Sander; Boscl 905 Plunge Router; Porter Cable Trim Saw; Milwaukee Sawzall; De Walt Plate Joiner; Kennedy Tool Box; DeWalt Angle Grinder Drill Bits Porter Cable Deluxe Dovetail Jig; Ext Ladderx2; HOUSEHOLD: Whirl pool Refrigerator; Large Leather Chair; Kenmore Deep Freezer; GE Profile Gas Dryer; Green & Teal Pyrex Mixing Bowls; Whirlpool Stainless Shop Fridge; Oak Dining Room Table; Budweiser Beer Steins x15; Bose Music System; Carhartt Coat & Vest; Vinyl Records (Beach Boys, Hank Williams, Alabama, Woodstock, Grease, Van Halen, Seekers & more); Elvis Collectibles; Quilts and Quilted Bed Spreads Queen Aloe Care Bed and Mattress; This a partial listing.

See full listing, terms & photos GriffinRealEstateAuction.com **GRIFFIN**



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Wheaties showcase craftsmanship, photography and commitment to quality at Kansas State Fair

beautiful hand-crafted wheat weaving to stunning captured moments of the growing season to hefty jars and bags filled with wheat kernels, Kansas Wheaties brought their best entries to the Kansas State Fair. With ribbons awarded and entries taken home, Kansas Wheat recognizes the winners of annually sponsored contests at the statewide event, including the Market Wheat Show, Open-Class Division — "It's All About Bread," Kansas Wheat Photography contest and Wheat Weaving.

"A little friendly competition can be fun, and the Kansas State Fair is the perfect statewide showcase," said Cindy Falk, Kansas Wheat nutrition educator. "Kansas Wheat sponsors a wide variety of contests, so there's something for everyone in the family to participate in

Meeting the needs of customers is important to farming is no exception. The Kansas Market Wheat Show exists to educate Kansas wheat producers of all ages on the factors that they can control, to some extent, to grow high-quality wheat. Entries into the Market Wheat Show include five pounds of wheat grown by the exhibitor in the current year. Entries are then judged on protein, test weight, dockage, shrunken and broken kernels and milling and baking scores. Kansas Wheat also sponsors Division 121-Wheat, which ups the sample size to 20 pounds of wheat in any container, all of which must be the same variety.

In the Market Wheat Show, the division champion went to Jay Derley from Lewis with his entry of HRW wheat, with Greg Turek from Caldwell receiving reserve champion. Derley also won the Market Wheat Sweepstakes for western Kansas and Turek the sweepstakes

RANCHEFARM

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2023 - 3:00 PM

AUCTION LOCATION: 2850 N 127th St E, WICHITA, KS 67226

(Between 29th and 21st on 127 St N)

2015 Honda Pioneer 700 * 2007 John Deere 6201

1966 Honda Scrambler * Kawasaki Bayou 400 4X4 * H&H Aluminum Trailer 122"X66" * Car Dolly * Club Car 48V Golf Cart w/Charger * 42" John Deere 3Pt Mower *

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RICE CO, KS

AUCTION: LIVE AND ONLINE AT

RANCHANDFARMAUCTIONS.COM

AUCTION DATE: 11/15/2023

AUCTION TIME: 10:00 AM

AUCTION LOCATION:

CELEBRATION CENTRE

ZWICK EAST ROOM

1145 E US 56 HWY, LYONS, KS 67554

IN COOPERATION WITH WHITETAIL PROPERTIES REAL ESTATE, LLC

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RANCHANDFARMAUCTIONS.COM

AND AUCTION

388+/- ACRES MARSHALL COUNTY, KS CROPLAND

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2023 — 10:00 AM

Auction Held at Herkimer Community Center,

HERKIMER, KANSAS (Follow Signs)

TRACT #1: NE1/4 less r/w in Section 2, Township 2 South, Range

6 East of the 6th P.M., Marshall Co., KS, consisting of 155+/

FSA *Estimated Info: Farmland Acres: 153.83; DCP Cropland

Acres: 105.79; Base Acres - 86: Soybeans 47.10, Grain Sor ghum: 27.50, Wheat 10.70, Oats 0.70; PLC Yield: Soybeans 25

Grain Sorghum 69, Wheat 34, Oats 40.

Farm Located: From Herkimer, go 1 mile north on 6th Rd., the farm sits on the west side of 6th Rd. & south side of Frontier Rd.

Description: The farm is terraced, and had 103+/- acres of planted crop this season. This farm consists of Wymore & Pawnee soils,

and has recently been in a Milo and Bean crop rotation. The bal

ance is 41+/- acres of grassland that is mostly hayed, 6+/- acres of waterways, and there is an older farmstead with 5+/- acres. The

farm is conveniently located only 1 mile north of a grain elevator or

TRACT #2: SE1/4 less r/w in Section 2, Township 2 South, Range 6 East of the 6th P.M., Marshall Co., KS, consisting of 156+/-

FSA Info: Farmland Acres: 154.95; DCP Cropland Acres: 89.16

Base Acres - 88.10: Wheat 44.90, Grain Sorghum 25.90, Soybeans

Farm Located: From Herkimer, go 1/2 mile north on 6th Rd., the farm sits on the west side of 6th Rd. & north side of Granite Rd.

Description: The farm is terraced, and had 85+/- acres of planted

crop this season. This farm consists of Wymore & Pawnee soils and has recently been in a Bean & Milo crop rotation. The balance

has 71+/- acres of mostly grassland consisting of hay ground, timber, a watershed pond & easement, waterways, and an older farmstead along 6th Rd. The farm is conveniently located only 1/2

TRACT #3: W1/2 SW1/4 less r/w in Section 1, Township 2 South

Range 6 East of the 6th P.M., Marshall Co., KS, consisting of 77+/- acres in Logan Township.

FSA *Estimated Info: Farmland Acres: 76.83; DCP Cropland

Acres: 21.90; Base Acres - 17.60: Soybeans 9.70, Grain Sorghum: 5.60, Wheat 2.20, Oats 0.10; PLC Yield: Soybeans 25

Farm Located: From Herkimer, go 1/2 mile north on 6th Rd., the farm sits on the west side of 6th Rd. & north side of Granite Rd.

Description: The farm had 21+/- acres of planted crop this season

This farm is mostly Pawnee & Wymore soils, and has recently been in a Bean & Milo crop rotation. The balance has 56 +/- acres of

grassland that consists of hay ground, timber, and watershed ease

ment. This farm is conveniently located only 1/2 mile north of a grain

TERMS for Each Tract: Cash with 10% down payment on auction

day, and the full balance is due on or before December 18, 2023 with

delivery of deed and marketable title. Full possession will be given a closing. Seller & Buyer equally pay for owners title insurance policy

and attorney fees for preparation of contract & deed and escrow fee

This land is located in a good farming community, and

should merit the serious consideration of anyone wanting an

individual unit or add-on acres. Look it over before sale day

and come prepared to bid. Statements made day of sale take

precedence over any advertised or previous statements.

mile north of a grain elevator on a good county rock road.

Grain Sorghum 69, Wheat 34, Oats 40.

elevator on a good county rock road.

17.30; PLC Yield: Wheat 34, Grain Sorghum 63, Soybeans 34.

cres in Logan Township.

a good county rock road.

cres in Logan Township.

LAND

AUCTION

In Division 121, Cameron Peirce from Hutchinson won the division champion award.

Market Wheat Show Results

Champion - Jay Derley,

Reserve Champion Greg Turek, Caldwell

Market Wheat Sweepstakes

Eastern Kansas -Greg Turek, Caldwell Western Kansas -Jay Derley, Lewis

Class 1 - All Hard White Wheat

Brad Whitman, Leoti Class 2 - All HRW

Blends 1. LaVern Potuzak, Agenda

2. Royden Derstein, Ford

3. Mat Mai, Russell 4. Stude,

Larned Gerald Mai Class 3 All Other Private HRS

1. Brandon Riffey, Sawyer Jaxten Fimple,

Ness City Emily George, Albert

Clark Greene, Larned Ruben Blatz,

Montezuma Class 4 - All WestBred/

Monsanto Lyle Katz, Kinsley 2. Mark Baus, La-

Crosse Gary Graff, Marienthal

Mullinville Piper Brown, Russell

Rick

Class 5 - KSU HRW Varieties 1.

Dan Wimmer,

Sherer,

Jaiden Pfannenstiel, Hays

Greg Turek, Caldwell 4. Colten Lewis

Waymaster Farms, Bunker Hill Class 6 - All Other **Public HRW**

Jay Derley, Lewis Jason 2. Hildenbrand, Stafford Newby,

Pratt Howell. Jason Preston Allen and Beth 5.

Vogel, Wright **Division 121 - Wheat** Results

Division Champion -Cameron Peirce, Hutchin-

All Agri-Pro/Syngenta **HRW Varieties**

Joshua Patterson, Whitewater 2. Nolen Hyde, Minneapolis **All Hard White Wheat**

Variety Sterling Nichepor, Ness City Cameron Peirce, Hutchinson

All Other Varieties or Hybrids

Joshua Patterson, Whitewater Doug Patterson, Valley Center

All WestBred HRW **Varieties**

1. Reed Nichepor, Ness City **KSU HRW Varieties**

Cameron Peirce, Hutchinson Other Public HRW

Varieties Steven Yust, Syl-1.

For those with a keen eye, the Kansas Wheat Photography Contest is is open to both amateur and professional photographers, who are challenged to capture the story Kansas wheat across all aspects of the industry from seeding to storage to wheat fields, harvest, grain trade, milling, baking and anything else that captures the photographer's imagination. This year's contest winner was Loribeth Reynolds from Hutchison.

Kansas Wheat Photography Contest Results

Loribeth Reynolds, Hutchinson Kimberly Coffey, Wichita

Ellie Just, Marion Wheat weavers combine nimble fingers with pure artistry to make intricate creations from amber waves of grain. Divisions include everything from holiday designs to jewelry as these artists utilize traditional patterns and draw upon their creative talents to come up with new and contemporary designs. This year's division champion was Angela Harlan from Viola, and the reserve champion was Donna Morgenstern from Salina

Wheat Weaving Contest Results Plaited

Marian Vavra, Norwich Donna Morgenstern, Salina Thrower. Mary

Minneapolis

Marquetry Vavra, Marian Norwich

2. Morgen-Donna stern, Salina **Dimensional** Angela Harlan,

Viola

Rita Peterman, McPherson

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stern, Salina Jewelry/Pin/Corsage

Marian Vavra, Norwich 2. Donna Morgen-

stern, Salina **Swiss Work**

Donna Morgenstern, Salina Straw Pulp

stern, Salina **Holiday Design** Mary Thrower,

Donna Morgen-

Minneapolis Marian Vavra,

Norwich Rita Peterman, McPherson

And no state fair is complete without food. In the "It's All About Bread" category, bakers exhibit their best recipes from sourdough bread, holiday bread and whole wheat quick bread. This year's winners combined tasty ingredients with perfect technique to make winning entries of Rosemary Parmesan Sourdough Bread (Sourdough Division), Whole Wheat Honey Applesauce Pecan Quick Bread (Whole Wheat Quick Bread Division) and a Hol-

(Holiday Bread Division). It's All About Bread Results

Sourdough 1. Jayne Notin, Rosemary Parmesan Sour-

iday Kolache Bouquet

Wilma Olds, Sourdough Bread **Holiday Bread**

Wilma Olds, Holiday Kolache Bouquet Betty Hawthorne,

Snow Flake Pull Apart Monkey Bread Whole Wheat Quick Bread

Betty Hawthorne,

Whole Wheat Honey Applesauce Pecan Quick Bread Wilma Olds, Chocolate, Chocolate Chip Zuc-

chini Bread While the contests and categories for the 2024 Kansas State Fair won't be open for entry until next summer, there's no need to wait to try out a new recipe, break out the camera to capture wheat planting in action or try your hand at a new craft. Check out eatwheat.org for ideas and

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2023 - 10:00 AM 13636 262nd, LAWRENCE, KANSAS

HUNTER'S PARADISE!!

ABSOLUTE REAL ESTATE AUCTION

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2023 * 2:00 PM

(Marcel & Barbara Tajchman Estate)

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Nice!; 8 ft. 2-section drag harrow; Brute 22 Ton CR950 Hydraulic Log Splitter on wheels, vertical/ horizontal Nice!; 2 wheel Cement Mixer w/electric motor; 3 section 4 ft. Scaffolding w/wheels, flat

feet/wood planks: Coleman Powermate 6250 10hp. Portable Generator; Dyna-Glo Pro 125k space heater: Haivala 4 ft. concrete bull float w/handles; ss concrete slider kneeboards; Surveying transit/ tri-pod/rod; 4" jointer; power/hand tools; wheel barrows; Dremel saw; Economy Hay Trolley; Hay Forks; 3 - OAKES #503 Chicken Waterers; Bee Keeping Supplies: 5 wooden hives/smoker/helmet/ gloves; many items too numerous to mention!

AUCTION NOTE: Very Clean Smaller Auction ... BE ON TIME! Lg. Bldg. to sell from in Case of Inclement Weather! Loader Tractor! SELLER: JEFF & CARMEN SHULTZ

Consigned by Neighbor: 3 pt. Kubota 4' box blade; Kubota UTV hvd. frt. blade: 3-in-1 40" sheet metal roller. ELSTON AUCTION CO. * (785-218-7851) (785-594-0505)

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5,565+ AC IRR, DRYLAND & GRASS TUES, NOV. 14, 2023 @10:30 AM, CST

AUCTION LOCATION: AMERICAN LEGION, GRAINFIELD, KANSAS SELLER: ALBIN FARMS ,LLC, ET AL.



CROPS: Subject to the tenant's rights. if any. CLOSING: On or before December, 20, 2023.

POSSESSION: Date of closing, subject to tenant's rights, if any.

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ГUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 2023 — 10:00 АМ

Clyde VFW, 401 Washington Street -

240± ACRES CLOUD COUNTY, KS LAND

TRACT 1: FSA Farmland = 158 79 ac, w/155 75 DCP cropland ac TRACT 2: FSA Farmland = 78.25 ac. w/78.25 DCP cropland ac g Available - Register NOW!

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SELLER: VIRGINIA RANSOPHER

Contact: Toby Bruna, Land Specialist, 785.713.9 www.MidwestLandandHome.com

REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 2023
TIME: 5:30 PM (Personal property @ 4:00 PM)



LOCATION: 701 S. Madison, JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS **DESCRIPTION:** Well-maintained 3-bedroom 2-bathroom home with attached

1-car garage and detached 1-car

garage. Located on a nice corner lot, this 1100 sq. ft. home offers potential as a starter home or investment property. REAL ESTATE TERMS: Property sells AS-IS, WHERE IS. 5% non-refund-

able down payment is required on the day of sale by check. Buyer must be able to close on or before December 12, 2023. Buyer needs a bank letter of loan approval or funds verification. Cost of Owner's Title Policy to be split equally between Buyer and Seller. Buyers are responsible for understanding all zoning, building & other regulations associated with the property prior to the day of auction. All announcements day of sale take precedence over written náterials. Andria Zimmerman is working as a Designated Seller's Agent.



CAR: 2016 Chevy Equinox LT-SHARP!!! (~70,000 miles) YARD & TOOLS: Steel stool;

mini air compressor; ext. chords; battery charger; ext. ladder; aluminum step ladders; step stools; Yardman push mower; jumper cables; leaf blower; shepherd hooks; lawn chairs; wood ladder; yard tools; misc. tools. HOUSEHOLD: Misc. décor

items; Pampered Chef items; Quaker Oats cookie jar; fan; dorm fridge; misc. shelves; several end tables; recliner; coffee table; vacuums; TV stand; Kenmore sewing machine w/table; 4 drawer filing cabinet; dressing table; 2 complete bedroom sets: couch/loveseat combo sm. electric fireplace; dining table w/chairs; misc. sm. kitchen appliances.

MISC.: LOTS of Christmas

and other holiday décor items (lights, wreaths, etc); sled; cooler; Chapman HS duffel bag Chapman HS yearbooks; Casio tabletop keyboard: Roadmaste 18 speed bike; Spa massager for chair; aluminum crutches; misc jewelry & watches; misc. K-State items; Christmas Story "Leg" lamp; other misc. items.

Check us out on Facebook & Online for more info www.kscrossroads.com www.facebook.com/KScrossroadsauctions



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Hiegert wins KACD Speech Competition



The Kansas Association of Conservation Districts (KACD) Area IV (Northeast Kansas) Speech Competition was held at the USDA Building located in Seneca on October 25, 2023. Receiving first place at the contest was Madelyn Hiegert, senior at St. Marys High School. Madelyn earned this opportunity as she was the winner of the Pottawatomie County Conservation District's local speech contest on October 12th. Madelyn's speech was given on the topic set by the KACD. This year's theme is "Healthy Soil, Healthy Life." Miss Hiegert chose to inform others of the importance, care, and the future of our soil. The placing earned Madelyn a cash prize award provided by KACD and will move on to the state competition to be held on November 20 in Wichita. Each contest is held every year and all Pottawatomie County high school students are encouraged

Page 9 Cattle limit-feeding meeting set for November 14 at Girard

drought have prompted beef producers to think outside the box. Dr. Javmelynn Farney, Kansas State University Beef Systems Specialist, says making the decision to put cows in confinement could help producers stay in the business. Feeding cows in confinement can be expensive, but producers can keep their operation profitable by making good decisions on culling, diets and prop-

cows with a nutrient-dense diet is key in a confinement situation. Limit-feeding can make cows more efficient and put on body reserves. Other considerations for this situation are space, shade, water and waste management.

Dr. Farney will be the featured speaker on November 14, 2023, at the Girard Civic Center located at 102 North Ozark Street, Girard. Thanks to Frontier

ers Cooperative Association a meal will be provided, starting at 6 p.m. To aid in meal planning, please RSVP by November 8th to the Crawford County Extension Office by calling 620-724-8233 or registering online at https://tinyurl. com/LFCOWW23.

For more information, contact Wendie Powell, Livestock Production Agent, (620) 784-5337, wendiepowell@ksu.edu.

Huck Boyd Institute names Leaders of the Year

Officials with Kansas State University's Huck Boyd National Institute for Rural Development say that innovative customer service in various fields is a hallmark of the entrepreneurs to be recognized as the 2023 Huck Boyd Leaders of the Year.

The Institute honored the following winners and categories at an awards presentation on Thursday, Nov. 2 at the K-State Student Union in Manhattan:

- · Diversity Rebeca Herrera and Patricia Saenz-Reves, Hispanics of Today and Tomorrow, Emporia.
- Community Service Brett Schmidt, Learning Cross Child Care Center, Hays.
- Food Retail/Restaurant/Lodging - Kirk and Treva Johnston, Shiloh Vineyard, WaKeeney/Collyer.
- Entrepreneurship and Business Development - Jennifer Kassebaum, Flint Hills Books, Council Grove.
- Rural Manufacturing Nancy and Chip Crum, C Cross Custom Welding, Howard.
- · Agribusiness Joann Knight, Dodge City/Ford County Development and the Hilmar Cheese project, Dodge City
- Ag Entrepreneurship Renata Goossen, Renata's Garden, Potwin.

"Each of these entrepreneurs has demonstrated outstanding customer service and innovation in responding to needs in their communities in various ways," said Julie Hower of Farmers and Drovers Bank in Council Grove. Hower is chair of the Huck Boyd Institute Board of Directors.

Herrera and Saenz-Reyes are very active in the Emporia comgram, respectively. Both are active in an organization called Hispanics Of Today and Tomorrow or HOTT, which has raised more than \$107,000 in scholarships to help Hispanic students pursue higher education.

When Schmidt and his wife moved back to his hometown of Havs after graduating from college and he was working as a teacher, they saw a need for childcare and wanted to apply the inter-generational concepts that he had studied earlier. That led to the creation of Learning Cross Day Care Center, which operates inside Ascension Living Via Christi Village retirement facility at Hays.

The Johnstons moved to Kirk's grandfather's farm near WaKeeney and decided to try diversifying the farm into grape and wine production. Today, Shiloh Vineyard and Winery offers various premium wines made from the farm's own fruit and hosts visitors from across the nation and beyond.

Kassebaum took early retirement from her career as an attorney and chose to open an independent bookstore in Council Grove. She is working on innovative ways with other local businesses, such as co-sponsoring Books & Brews with a local brewer and co-branding an espresso-flavored gourmet chocolate bar with a local coffee shop.

Crum found he had a knack for welding early in his career. He started building gates and panels in his shop at home in his spare time. This in turn led him to leave the corporate world and pursue his passion. With help from his wife, Nancy, they turned his passion into a business a team they specialize in creating all types of custom-built metal products.

As director of Dodge City/Ford County Development, Knight wanted to add value to the growing number of dairies that have come recently to western Kansas. In 2021, she and her team attracted Hilmar Cheese of California to commit to construction of a \$630 million, state-of-the-art milk processing facility in Dodge City.

Goossen tried horticulture as a project while in 4-H and found she enjoyed it. After earning a horticulture degree in college, she converted a school bus into a mobile horticultural resource facility called Renata's Garden that provides plants and horticultural information to the

The 2023 Huck Boyd Leaders of the Year winners were selected by entrepreneurship students in K-State's College of Business and by agricultural communications students in K-State's College of Agri-

Each year the Huck Boyd Institute selects its leaders of the year from among those featured previously on its weekly Kansas Profile radio program and column. Kansas Profile is distributed by the K-State Radio Network and the K-State Research and Extension news media services to radio stations and newspapers statewide.

The Huck Boyd Institute is a public/private partnership between K-State Research and Extension and the Huck Boyd Foundation. The Foundation office is at the Huck Boyd Community Center in Phillipsburg. The Institute office is located



Boss Lake MS Dixie Erica229K won grand champion female at the 2023 Kansas State Fair Roll of Victory (ROV) Angus Show, Sept. 16 in Hutchinson. Kyndal Sadler, Perkins, Okla., owns the April 2022 daughter of KR Casino 6243. She earlier won junior champion. Brian Barragree, Absarokee, Mont., evaluated the 69 Photo by Legacy Livestock Imaging

LAND AUCTION

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 2023 — 7:00 PM **627 ACRES+/- in Dickinson County, KS** Offered in 5 Tracts Auction held at Sterl Hall, 619 N. Rogers Street

ABILENE, KANSAS TRACT 1: SE/4 of Section 8-15-4 less 7.45 acre home site, **Dickinson County.** Location: 1100 Ave and Sage Road 64.75 acres +/- cropland. 85.4 acres +/- pasture and hay meadow w/supplemental well. 2022 Taxes: \$1350 estimate on 150.15 taxable acres. 80.3 base acres in ARC County. Wheat base/yield 59.3/32; Oats base/yield 10/40; Grain Sorghum base/yield 11/54. **Possession:** Pasture and hay meadow at closing, crop acres after 2024 wheat harvest. Wind Lease: Currently in the Devel-

TRACT 2: 2051 1100 Avenue, Hope, Kansas - 7.45 acres +/-

opment Term of wind lease and paying \$5/acre annually.

Location: ½ mile East of Rain Road on 1100 Ave. Home built in 1967, 1428 square feet above grade, 2 bedrooms. 1 1/2 bathrooms, full basement, attached single car garage, new septic system, 40' X 60' machine shed and 34' X 40' barn. 2022 Taxes: \$1665.24 estimate including \$18/year landfill tax. Possession: At Closing. Wind Lease: Currently in the Develop

ment Term of a wind lease and paying \$5/acre annually OPEN HOUSE: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19 FROM 2-4 PM

TRACT 3: NE/4 Section 17-15-4, Dickinson County

Location: 1100 Ave and Sage Road 44.44 acres +/- cropland. 110.16 acres +/- pasture and old farm stead with well. 2022 Taxes: \$1,251.28 on 154.6 taxable acres 42.21 base acres in ARC County. Wheat base/yield 31.91/46; Grain Sorghum 10.3/67. 50' X 100' machine shed with dirt floor. Possession of pasture at closing, building March 1, 2024 and cropland after 2024 wheat harvest. Wind Lease: Currently in the Development Term of wind lease and paying \$5/acre annually.

TRACT 4: NE/4 Section 7-15-4, Dickinson County

Location: 1200 Avenue and Rain Road 61.69 acres +/- cropland. 94.11 acres +/- pasture and 2 acres farmstead. 2022 Taxes: \$1,403.68 on 157.8 taxable acres including \$18/year landfill tax. 63.29 base acres in ARC County Wheat base/yield 47.84/46; Grain Sorghum base/yield 15.45/67 Well at farmstead for supplemental water.

Possession of pasture and cropland at closing and buildings on or before March 1, 2024. Wind Lease: Currently in the Develop ment Term of wind lease and paying \$5/acre annually

TRACT 5: S/2S/2NW/4 & N/2SW/4 & S/2S/2NE/4 21-14-4, Dickinson County. Location: Sage Road South of 1600 Ave 91.16 acres +/- cropland. 66.14 acres +/- hay meadow and trees. 2022 Taxes: \$1648.86 on 157.3 taxable acres. 104.36 base acres in ARC County. Wheat base/yield 71.26/32; Oats Grain Sorghum base/yield 17.6/54 Possession at closing.

Cropland planted to wheat: Any cropland planted to wheat, the Buyer will receive a landlord's 1/3 share of the wheat crop and be responsible for the landlord"s 1/3 share of fertilizer and chemical expenses. Water & Mineral Interests: All Water and Mineral

Interests owned by the Seller will pass with the land to the Buyer. Auction Conducted by: Coldwell Banker APW REALTORS®



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For more information go to https://chrisrost.cbsalina.com/ dickinson-county-land-auction



munity, working at the Chamber of Commerce and the USD 253 school called C Cross Custom Welding, Applications open for 2024 Young Cattlemen's Conference

Angus Communications Each year, the Angus Foundation supports tomorrow's beef leaders by sponsoring one individual to represent the Angus breed at the Young Cattlemen's Conference. The educational event, spearheaded by the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, is planned for May 30 to June 6, 2024. Applications for the Angus Foundation's spot on the trip can be found on the Angus Foundation website and are due Wednesday, Jan. 10, 2024.

YCC is a program developed for up-and-coming cattle producers who are interested in seeing every part of the supply chain from production to marketing, to Capitol Hill. The primary objective is to develop leadership qualities in young cattlemen and women and expose them to all aspects of the beef industry while building their professional network.

'We're proud to offer this unique learning opportunity to our Association's young cattlemen," said Jaclyn Boester, Angus executive Foundation director. "YCC is an incredible experience and allows attendees to grow as beef industry leaders while forming meaningful relationships with their peers."

The sponsored attendee will have registration and travel costs covered by the Angus Foundation, Applicants must be between the ages of 25 and 50 and in good standing with American Angus Association and a member of NCBA. For more information. visit NCBA at Beefusa.org or the Angus Foundation

Gabriel Connealy of Whitman, Nebraska, represented the Angus breed at the 2023 Young Cattlemen's Conference (YCC).

"I'm honored and humbled to be able to represent the Angus breed

GRASS & GRAIN

and Angus Foundation at YCC," Connealy said. "I'd like to give a sincere thank you to the Association and the Foundation for the opportunity. There are many great young people in our breed, and I would encourage each and every one of them to apply for YCC.'

Connealy is well-versed in both involvement and history within the Angus breed. Growing up in Nebraska on his family's Angus seedstock operation, Connealy Angus, he developed a passion for the industry and desire to assist the family business. This led him to obtain his bachelor's degree in finance and later his master's degree, with an emphasis in animal breeding and genetics, from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL). In addition to managing the family herd of 3,000 registered Angus cows. Connealy is a member of NCBA, has served as an Angus Convention voting delegate and played an

integral role in the startup of his local Grant County Nebraska Farm Bureau chapter. His hunger for knowledge and dedication to the industry made YCC the ideal learning opportunity. Connealy emphasized the uniqueness of this experience, which allowed him to connect with and learn from fellow cattlemen from a variety of

backgrounds. "Truly, the highlight of the trip was the other participants from around the nation," Connealy said. "I was exposed to aspects of our industry that I knew little about and made many friends that I hope to keep in touch with and trade lessons with for years to come.'

For more information and to download the application, visit AngusFoundation.org.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2023 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held at the American Legion at the South edge of CLIFTON, KANSAS

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES & HOUSEHOLD 2 door 6' walnut china cabi-

net w/2 drawers on bottom; 6 drawer spool cabinet; oak curved glass china cabinet w/ claw feet: oak flat glass secretary; walnut dresser w/acorn pulls; 4 drawer chest w/hanky drawers & acorn pulls; spoon carved walnut marble top wash stand: 3 drawer marble top chest w/acorn pulls; marble top walnut chest; marble top walnut wash stand; fancy walnut wall mirror; oval walnut parlor table: walnut parlor table; walnut lamp table; walnut tilt top round parlor table; walnut marble top lyre lamp table; walnut love seat w/side chair; brass bed; mahogany 2 drawer lamp table; oak tea cart; curio cabinet; captain chair; oak twist leg plant stand; revolving lamp table; organ stool; stain glass floor lamp w/marble insert: oak partners desk; stack bookcase sections; oak dropleaf table; chairs; Clocks inc: wall Sessions regulator type clock; Eli Terry clock w/wood gears: wall & mantel clocks; wall magazine rack; assortment pictures; blue umbrella holder; canes; umbrellas inc: pearl & silver; wicker doll buggy; purses; quilts; linens; handkerchiefs; squares; lace collars; lots of lace for sewing; many sewing items; over 100 yards of quilting cottons, yards of wool, silk & shirting fabrics; quilting rulers; books; tools; needle point seats; needles; thread; pastels; rickrack; buttons; beads; patterns; Indian baskets; fancy brass warmer; several fancy lamps; kerosene lamps; Rayo lamp; Dazey 60 churn; candy scale: crock cookie jar; Llardo lady w/pigs; other Llardo figures; large pig collection many china; Royal Copenhagen pig figures; Aynsley pig figures; German pigs; France pigs; Vaseline glass pieces (covered butter, compotes, many other); Art Glass vases; Mt. St. Helens vase; flash glass; cut glass vases, bowls, pitcher & glasses; stems; bells; carnival bowls; paper weights; Haviland plates; Wedgwood plates; handpainted plates; game plates; local advertising plates many Clyde & Clifton plates; Washington co dishes; covered boxes; Gobel

figures; blue & white dishes; A.L. Hambra bowl: other bowls: Haviland china; Delft pcs; cup & saucer collection; collector plates; large assortment quality glass; Art glass ball; powders; glass candy containers; silver plate items trays, serving pcs; flatware; Camille International Silver company; silver sugar bowl w/spoon holder; Gorham sterling pieces; nativity figures; Cornwall Cottage buildings; Vine Studio decorations; gem w/warthog on it; Shakespeare & other classic books; Toys: John Deere tractors 4020 others; 6600 JD combine; JD implements several in boxes; IHC & Oliver tractors; Gleaner combine in box; Arcade car & trucks; cast iron tractor plow, car, trucks, bus, AA Sky Chef truck; Tonka car hauler; other Tonka trucks; cattle semi; cast iron stoves; toy iron collection; dolls: doll trunk: Captain Midnight badge; coaster wagon; puzzles; copper boiler; ice cream freezer; other collectibles. Modern furniture: blue & white couch; floral arm chair; recliner.

NOTE: The Benteman's have collected for many years, this is a very nice collection. They always collected quality items. The furniture is very good. For pictures check our website at www.thummelauction.com

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lawsuit transferred to Texas

Court for the District of Kansas granted a motion on Oct. 16 to move a federal lawsuit filed in July by a group of Kansas farmers, ranchers and counties challenging the listing of the lesser prairie chicken under

U.S. District the Endangered Species listing designations of split the lesser prairie Act to the District Court for the Western District of Texas.

In March, the State of Texas and others filed separate lawsuits in Texas Court challenging the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's (USFWS)

the lesser prairie chick-

According to Progressive Farmer, "Moving the case to Texas is expected to result in consistent rulings on the three similar cases."

The USFWS final rule

chicken into two distinct populations. The southern population is now considered endangered in parts of western Texas and eastern New Mexico, while the northern population is listed as "threatened" in eastern

sas, western Oklahoma and a few counties in the Texas Panhandle. The Kansas plaintiffs asked the court to set aside the final rule regarding the northern population.

"The administration's change on the lesser

livestock producers in parts of five states are required to create grazing plans mainly to protect themselves from conducting activities deemed as harmful to the

m your be ready for go time? spreader

More and more growers invest in their own dry fertilizer applicators-and as the cost of in-season downtime climbs upwards of \$2,000/day — end-of-season equipment inspections have become increasingly important to help protect the machine investment and ensure timely fertilizer applica-tions the next spring.

"We can't stress enough how doing a complete and thorough inspection when you're done with the machine this season, and performing any necessary repairs before storing for winter, will make it that much easier to get started when your fields are ready next season," said Nathan Druffel, northwest regional operations manager. Heartland Ag Systems, one of the largest application equipment dealers in North America.

"As we all know, the timing of fertilizer application is very key in agriculture, and if you can't use the machine when you need it, that can negatively affect your crop performance and yields," Druffel

"Keep it simple. Make a checklist so you don't forget anything and continue using that checklist year after year," Druffel ad-

vised. "Or consider partnering with a trained and experienced Heartland Ag technician to perform the inspection or provide help.

"Our technicians specialize in application equipment, they see numerous spreaders and sprayers each year, and they know what to look for since they're trained to do preventative maintenance in-spections. They can help make sure nothing is overlooked so you can avoid costly in-season downtime," he explained.

Regardless of how you prefer to handle the inspection, Druffel recommends following these key steps for winterizing your spreader.

Perform a comprehensive cleanup: Completely clean the machine's exterior and interior, includ-ing the box, frame, booms, axles, suspension, steering components, spinners, hydraulic system everything. Meticulously inspect for cracks, leaks, hidden damage from use, or anything that might need to be repaired before next season.

For self-propelled machines, inspect and clean the chassis, engine, transmission, rear end and hubs. Discard all trash from inside the cab, vacuum the interior, inspect air conditioning filters, and consider placing rodent bait or repellent to keep critters out.

Tractor, Guns, Knives, Gun Related items, Farm Items,

Trailers, 4x4 Grizzly & More! $\overline{AUCTION}$

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2023 — 10:00 AM

AUCTION LOCATION: 627 Market Street, PORTIS, KS 67474

Viewing will be held Friday, Nov. 17 from 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Auction starting Saturday with Guns & Related Items at 10 AM!

SELLING OVER 90 GUNS inc.: 1. Iver Johnson 22 cal.: 2. Marlin

NIB 22LR; 3. Taurus NIB 45 Lcor .410; 4. Ruger 10-22 22LR; 5

S&W 22LR; 6. Savage B NIB 175 WM; 7. Kimber Crimson Carry II

.45 ACP; 8. American Tactical NIB .410 O/U; 9. Kimber Pro A Egis II 9MM; 10. Browning SS A Bolt 25.06 w/3 x 9 Burris Scope; 11

Remington SPR 310 20ga. 3" O/U; 13. Henry Arms NIB 22LR; 14

Remington 521 T Jr. Special w/Lyman Sight; 16. Remington Model 514 22 cal.; 17. Browning O/U 12 ga.; 18. Winchester Model 190 22cal.; 19. Colt Anaconda 45 Colt; 22. Romaian Wasr 10 AK-47

7.62x 39 w/Upgraded Trigger w/Peepsight; Winchester Model 190 22cal.; 34. Winchester 37A 12ga. 3"; 35. Remington Model 552

Speedmaster 22cal.; 36. Browning G1 28ga. NIB; 39. Wincheste

Model 16ga.; 40. Winchester Model 12 20ga.; 41. Winchester Model 12 12ga.; 42. Winchester Model 97 12ga.; 43. Winchester

Model 42 410 3"; 44. Winchester Model 12 16ga.; 45. Wincheste

Model 120 20ga. w/VR; 46. Winchester Model 1912 12ga. w/VR 47. Winchester Model 1200 12ga.; 48. Winchester Model 12ga

w/VR; 49. Winchester Model 370 28ga; 50. Winchester Mode

250 22cal.; 51. Remington Fieldmaster 572 22cal.; 52. Browning A-5 16ga. St. Louis, MO; 53. Browning 10ga. 3 ½ " w/VR Field

Model 26 w/Gold Trigger; 54. Remington Game Mater Model 760 30-06 w/Scope; 55. Browning B-80 20ga. 3" w/VR; 56. Springfield Model 53B 22cal.; 57. Remington Woodsmaster Model 740 30-06 Springfield w/Weaver Scope; 58. Charles Daly 12ga. 3" w/VR

KBI-HBC; Winchester Model 9422 XTR 22mag.; 63. Colt Single Action Army w/Stag Grips 4 ¾ " Barrel 44 spec.; 67. Colt Anaconda 8" SS 44mag.; 68. Remington Nylon Model 66 22 LR; 69.

Remington Nylon Black Diamond Semi-Auto; 71. Winchester Model 1894 44WCF Lever Action Comm.; 72. Winchester Model 1892

25-20cal. SRC; 73. Winchester Model 94 30-30 cal. Golden Spike Comm.; 75. Winchester Model 61 22mag.; 76. Remington Nylon Apache Model 77; 77. Winchester Model 1894 30-30cal. Bi-Cent;

8. Remington Nylon Model 66; 79. 80. Winchester Model 63 Su

per X; 82. Winchester 1892 .218BEE; 83. Ruger Mini-14 Ranch Rifle .223 Semi-Auto; 84. Remington Nylon 66 Black Diamond w

Chrome Barrel; 85. Am. Arms Cavalry 410 O/U; 86. Daisy Red Ry

der Model Plymouth, Mich; 88. Colt Army Special 38 spec.; 92. Coll 4th Model Derringer Non Firing 22Short; 94. Remington Model 41 22L; 96. Winchester Model 63 22 Semi-Auto.

The following will sell at 12 NOON: TRACTOR: Massey Harris 22 Tractor w/3 pt. SN 22GR8288; NICE 2012 POLARIS RANGER

800 EFI CREW w/approx. 293 hrs and 1300 miles; 1999 YAMAHA

595 CC 4-WHEEL GRIZZLY 4×4 OFF ROAD VEHICLE w/winch

The following will sell at the end of the Auction: Farm Items.

Please go to our website For Full Listing! www.woltersauctionandre.com

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4399 hrs); 4 Wheeler Basket; 2019 Can-Am Commander Max

For air boom systems, clean the booms and belts to be sure they are free of any corrosive materials. It's also important to inspect the fan and fan housing to look for damaged blades, as holes in the fan housing can adversely affect the airflow to the booms and in turn the spread quality.

Remove all fertilizer debris: Fertilizer is very corrosive and can cause a lot of rust issues, espe-cially when met with rain or moisture. When washing the outside of the machine — the box, booms and spinners — be sure to remove all corrosive fertilizer dust and granules to prevent rust and corrosion. It is also important to clear all corrosive materials from the electrical wiring and iso-bus connections to prevent rusting that can block

electrical signals. Clean the conveyor belts, oil the chains and check for missing pieces: To further protect against corrosion and rust, keep the chains and joints free and in good shape by removing fertilizer from all metal surfaces and greasing the chains. Help prevent metal from binding to metal by greas-ing the pivot points and shafts.

Keep the machine covered: Moisture in the air rusts metal parts of unprotected equipment. If you can cover the machine during seasons impacted by rain and/or snow whether it be in a shed, shop or even with a large tarp — it will be better protected and in a better condition the next time it's

"Annual, end-of-season equipment inspection and maintenance routines help to mitigate the risk of days or even weeks lost in-season due to downtime from costly, time-consuming repairs," said Druffel. "These practices also help to protect the machine's resale value when you're in the market to upgrade."

Growers who don't have the time or interest in performing equipment inspections can turn to com-panies like Heartland Ag Systems, which offers a Preventive Maintenance Inspection (PMI) pro-gram with an annual inspection to help customers keep equipment in tip-top shape and their operations running as efficiently as possible.

"Our application specialists carefully evaluate the customer's equipment to find problems before they're in the field. This also helps extend the life and value of the equipment," said Druffel, "After the customer receives results of the PMI, they can choose to do any necessary repairs themselves or have us perform those repairs. Either way, the value these PMIs deliver to the growe is the po-tential for extensive savings and increased productivity at the start of the next season," Druffel

For more information about Heartland Ag Systems and its PMI program, visit HeartlandAg.com.

combine; IH tractors; McCor-

mick 2 bottom plow in box; IH spreader in box; McCormick

Cub in box; IH implements,

2 pt 3-bottom plow, IH plastic

van; IH Historical set; Case

tractors; Oliver implements

(pull type combine: side deliv-

ery rake; baler); Allis Chalmers; Steiger; White; Ford;

Minneapolis crawler in box;

Minneapolis pull combine; Massey Ferguson; Cat crawl-

er; Massey Harris 44; PA-

PER: brochures & manuals.

This is a very large collec-

tion of cast iron and metal

tovs: along with many farm

tractors & implements. The

toys are very quality, many

unusual items. Many of the

farm toys are in like new

condition. The paper is very

quality.

con-cluded.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 2023 -

IRON TRACTOR SEATS: over 100; Albion; Barlow; Buckeye; Akron: Aultman Miller & Co; Champion; Clarke; Crown; CW & WW Marsh Sycamore III.; Dains; Deere & Co; Deering; Dodds; Evans; Frost & Wood; Fuller Johnson Manf Co; Grand Detour; Hap Good Plow Co; Alton, III; Hocking Valley; Hoosier; Indiana; International Harvester; Iowa; Jenkins; Keystone: Kingman: McCormick: Midland; Milwaukee; Moline; Nicholsons Newark England; P.P. Co; Parlin & Orendorff Canton, III; Racine, Wi; Rock Island Plow Co; Sattley; Solid Comfort; South bend Chilled Plow Co; The Rake Toronto; Walter A Wood #208 & #K1480; Western L. Roller Hastings, Ne; Whitely: several seats with no names; TIN SEATS: Emerson No. 1 & No. 2; Fordson; J-50; Parlin & Orendorff Canton, III;

TOOL HOLDERS & PLANT-

ER BOX LIDS: Deere: Interna-

tional; Fordson; P & O Canton

Auction will be held at the commercial building located at the Fairgrounds in BELLEVILLE, KS III; Rock Island Plow Co; Case; Janesville, Wis Machine Co; McCormick Chicago USA; cast iron John Deere foot pedal #229; Paper items: many machinery manuals: John Deere; Ford; advertising post cards; Allis Chalmer Case International; John Deere; John Deere ledger books (Belleville, Be Mankato); JOHN DEERE ITEMS: Plow lapel pin; Deere Centennial bullet pencil Edwin Tietjen Implement Company Bryon, Neb; collector plates; letter opener; tor trading cards; truck bank; wrenches; TOYS: die cast, hard rubber & plastic tractors, trucks, combine, implements; Ertl in pkg: Fordson tractor; DeLaval cream separator; IHC engine: John Deere Waterloo Boy 2 hp engine; Maytag; gasoline engine John Deere model E; John Deere 1940 12A combine: Kent feed truck: SIGNS: Asgrow Seed: Monsanto Farm

Hybrids Dealer; McCurdy Hybrids Dealer; CF&I Nails display; Panogen Seed Treatment; NC+ Hybrids; Roundup Rewards; ADVERTISING: area business thermometers; United Hagie Seed thermometer; advertising rulers; Moorman Feed cup; COOP bank Acher Oil; Moco Oil; Conoco Grease: Standard Oil tins; Milwaukee Road watch fob: 2 wagon spring seats; platform scale; yard art; metal bear w/2 cubs; Electra lightning rod weather vane; wood wall telephone: horse drawn sod cutter cast iron C K Ranch boot jack; Peterson Repair Shop ash tray, Courtland; Swedish American Bank metal box Courtland: 2 crock jugs; cow bells; brass sleighbell; Hesston hat/lapel pins; Hesston belt buckles; other ag belt buckles; many wrenches (IHC, John Deere & UPRR); other items. 75 Cast iron doorstops.

Farmer Union Member; Lynks

NOTE: Chester & Mildred collected for many years. Chester was a member of Cast Iron Seat Collectors Association for many years and enjoyed visiting with fellow collectors and attending auctions. Check our website for pictures www.thummelauction

Chemical; Funks G; Kansas

CHESTER & MILDRED RUSSELL FAMILY Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC, 785-738-0067

123.9 taxable acres +/- located in Marshall County, KS - S18, T02, R07 – Marysville Township 151.4 taxable acres +/- located in Marshall County, KS - S18, T02, R07 - Marysville Township

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2023 — 2:00 PM

Auction Location: American Legion, 310 Veterans Memorial Drive, MARYSVILLE, KS 66508 NORTH TRACT #1 ADDRESS: Located in the SW corner at the intersection of 8th Rd. & Harvest Rd., Marshall Co, KS. DIRECTIONS: From intersection of Hwy 77 & Harvest Rd. drive 1 mile west, located in SW corner, seen on westside of 8th Rd. & seen on southside of Harvest Rd.



MS County Appraiser's

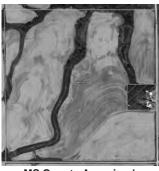
DESCRIPTION: NE1/4 of S18, T02, R7 less two parcels of land containing 12.86 & 4.2 acres m/l, per CES Group Inc surveys, and less railroad tracks tract and right of ways. Legal description is too lengthy to put onto sale bill.

MS CO. APPRAISER'S ESTIMATED PROPERTY ACREAGES: 123.9 acres +/- farmland, 109.1 acres +/- cropland

FSA ESTIMATED PROPERTY ACREAGES: 122.34 acres +/- farmland, 112.15 acres +/- cropland rop Data *Base Acres *PLC Yield ARC/PLC *Crop Data ARC County ARC County **TBD** was 32.8 Wheat Corn **TBD** was 17.3 83 ARC County Grain Sorghum TBD was 37.6 89 Soybeans TBD was 6.4 ARC County *To Be Determined (TBD), crop data excludes acres in the triangle north of the railroad tracks

Estimated Taxes: \$2,498.34

SOUTH TRACT #2 ADDRESS: Located in NW corner at the intersection of 8th Road & Indian Road, Marshall County, KS. DIRECTIONS: From intersection of Hwy 77 & Harvest Rd. drive 1 mile west, then turn south onto 8th Rd. for 1/2 to 1 mile, seen on westside of 8th Rd. & on northside of Indian Rd.



MS County Appraiser's Estimated Taxes: \$3.261.00 DESCRIPTION: SE1/4 of S18, T02, R7 less parcel of land containing 5.09 acres more or less. Legal description is too lengthy to put onto sale bill.

MS COUNTY APPRAISER'S ESTIMATED **PROPERTY ACREAGES:** 151.4 acres +/- farmland, 127.2 acres +/- cropland **FSA ESTIMATED PROPERTY ACREAGES:**

151.66 acres +/- farmland, 137.03 acres +/- cropland **Crop Data** Base Acres PLC Yield ARC/PLC ARC County ARC County Wheat 46.4 37 15.4 83 Corn Grain Sorghum Soybeans 22.0 ARC County

These two tracts provide excellent locations for farming, residing, hunting & investing! Look these properties over before the sale! CONTACT PRELL REALTY & AUCTION, LLC for more details.

SELLER: FREDERICK H. NIETFELD TRUST

TAXES: Seller pays 2023 taxes and prior years. Buyers will pay taxes for year 2024 and all subse-

quent taxes and assessments.

TERMS & POSSESSION: Cash with 10% down payment, earnest money to be paid day of auction with balance due on day of closing. **Tract #1** closing date will be on or before December 28, 2023. **Tract #2** closing date will be after January 1st, 2024 but on or before January 12, 2024. Title insurance will be used. Owner's title insurance, contract, deed, and escrow fees will be split 50/50 between buyer and seller. Possession will be given on closing date. Seller might allow buyer to work ground prior to closing.

For a copy of this sale bill visit our website at prellrealtyauction.com

ALL PERSPECTIVE BIDDERS: Properties will be sold in present condition, as is where is, without warranties or inspections by seller or broker. Bidders are urged to inspect these properties. Boundary surveys will be at the buyer's expense, i desired. Red lines on maps are approximate representation and not survey lines. Possession of the premises shall be delivered to buyer on final closing, subject to rights of the current tenants. The owner's share of 2023 crops and USDA payments, if any, will remain with the seller. Information is given from sources deemed reliable, but not guaranteed by seller or broker. The contracts were prepared on behalf of the seller, and Galloway, Weigers, & Brinegar are attorneys for the seller. Pony Express Title LLC will be the escrow agent. Prell Realty & Auction LLC is acting as the Seller's Agent and represents

the seller's interest. Statements made day of the auction take precedence over advertisements or previous statements. PRELL REALTY & AUCTION, LLC • prelirealtyauction.com Don Prell, Assoc. Broker/Auctioneer Steve Prell, Assoc. Broker/Auctioneer Vallery Prell, Broker

785-713-2191

2-DAY AUCTI

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11 & SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2023 10:00 AM BOTH DAYS

Auction held at the commercial building located at the Fairgrounds in BELLEVILLE, KANSAS SATURDAY NOV. 11, 10 AM TOYS

DPS w/2789 miles & 234 hrs. & winch.

Blackhawk wrench display, trailers,

Cast iron banks: Buster Brown; Campbell Kid; Indian; Clown; animals; many others; Cast iron toys: Śtoves; airplanes; trains; trucks; Arcade; farm tractors; motorcycles; safes; others; Tin: 20's, 30's & 40's cars & trucks; Texaco truck; Smith Miller trucks inc: Bank Of America; Model fire truck; Mac trucks; IH 70's pickup; Tru Scale IHC truck; Coop semi; Army Supply Corps truck; Tonka cement mixer; JD implement truck; livestock semi; Handy Andy crane; steam engine; steam shovel; Singer sewing machine w/box; refrigerator bank w/box; US mail banks; Hopalong Cassidy watch; Roy Rogers yoyo; Dog Patch

SUNDAY NOV. 12, 10 AM

Maiic Lantern in wood box: Crocks inc: Red Wing, UHL

& Blue Ribbon chicken wa-

ters; 5 & 6 gal salt glaze

churns; 4 & 6 gal Monmouth

churn; 2 gal Western churn; 2-gal Red Wing churn; 3 &

5 gal birch leaf churns; 2 gal

Buckeye churn; Red Wing lay

down waters; 2 gal elephant ear crock; 3 gal Red Wing crock; Splash Proof buttermilk

feeder; crock hot water bottle;

butter crocks; crock jugs; cat-

tail pitcher; The American No.

Band parts; FARM TOYS: Many 50's & 60's farm toys many like new; Massey Harris model 26 combine in box; Tru-Scale corn picker in box; Tru-Scale tractor & loader in box; Tru-Scale elevator in box; JD tractors: (Industrial; 4-wheel drive; 60 crawler; 2550 in box; 4020; several 1960's & 70's tractors); JD toys: corn picker, 2 & 4 bottom plows, discs; planter, baler, mower in box; rear blade in box; baler in box; spreader in box; JD 6600 combine; JD pull combine w/ auger; JD Patio 140 & 141; JD grader in box; JD scraper in box; Tru-Scale; Oliver equipment baler, combine, Superior drill; New Holland combine & swather; New Idea manure spreader; New Holland self propelled swather &

27 1/2 gal wooden churn; early wooden churn; harness vise; Aladdin lamps Pink, Green, Amber, White, kitchen clocks; mantel clocks: humidor stand: Corricelli Spool Silk 5 drawer cabinet; oak 5 drawer file; ice cream table & 6 chairs; drug store scale; primitive wooden huller; Monarch Coffee ads; wall clothes drver: bean slicer; Christmas collection; dolls; cast iron elephant & dog door stops; Farrow Chix book; 1940 Soap Box Derby rule book; Hebron and other Nebraska

towns collectibles; airplane pictures; assortment glass; Service Man flag; assortment books; Big Little books; Billy Whiskers books; watch fobs (many early tractor, construction, DeLaval, Jersey Crème, others); farm belt buckles; pens & pencils; sleigh bells; pocket knives; Edison cylinder phonograph; 30 & 40 Dazey churns; lightning rod balls; pig weather vane; bird figures; animal figures; duck decoys; fishing reels; many other collectibles.

NOTE: Frank started collecting in the 1950's. There are many quality collectibles. We will sell toys on Saturday, crocks, collectibles will be on Sunday. This is one of the best collections we have sold in a long time. FOR A MORE COMPLETE LISTING AND PICTURES CHECK OUR WEBSITE AT www.thummelauction.com

FRANK J. HARTLEY 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/

November 6 - Smoky Y Ranch Red Angus production sale selling 50 age advance registered Red Angus bulls & registered bred heifers, registered open show heifer/donor prospects, commercial bred heifers & frozen genetics held at Monument.

November 7 & 8 — Grass & Grain Farm & Ranch Show held at the National Guard Armory, 721 Levee Drive, Manhattan featuring the latest in agriculture products, technology & services as well as Chef Alli cooking demo & more.

Farm November 8 equipment auction including Tractors, loaders, combine & sprayer, backhoe, mowers, trucks, trailers, farm equipment, other farm items, pickups, shop tools & more held near Dighton for Elvern Borell Estate. Auctioneers: Berning Auction, Inc.

November 9 — Real Estate auction consisting of a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with two garages on a corner lot. Also selling personal property including 2016 Chevy Equinox LT, yard items, tools, household, holiday decor & more held at Junction City. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 9 — Online Land Auction: 77 acres m/l of pasture & heavy timber, great Sandy Creek hunting tract with good pasture (Yates Center) for Stowell Family. www.VaughnRoth.com. Auctioneers: Roth Land Brokers.

November 10 — Land Auction selling 154 acres of Marshall County Cropland held at Oketo for Alwin Poppen Family. Auctioneers: Olmsted Real Estate & Auctions.

November 10 — Online Land Auction: 205 acres m/l in 2 tracts or combinations. Prime Neosho River cropland & build site (Burlington) selling www.VaughnRoth.com. Auctioneers: Roth Land Brokers.

November 11 — Tractors inc. 1990 JD 4555, JD 500 $\,$ backhoe/loader, JD 4400 combine, trucks inc. 2004 Dodge Ram 2500, 1985 Chevy C-60 service truck. 1966 Ford F-600 grain truck, 1965 Ford F-250. 1970s Int. 3/4 ton, Farm Machinery, Guns & farm related items held at Goessel. Auctioneers:

Van Schmidt Auction. November 11 — 1996 Chevy K1500 pickup, Bobcat w/ bucket, 1998 MACL tandem axle trailer & other trailers, Dixie chopper, lawn mower, log splitter, boat, shop items, fishing items, tools, 190 belt buckles & more held at Newton for Melvin R. Farguer Estate & Judy M. Farguer. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists, LLC, Vern Koch & Mike Fla-

November 11 — Boats & equipment, shop tools & supplies, lawn & garden items, farm primitives & collectibles, household items & more held at

150th, 4 miles east to the property.

Cheney for The Cris Bell Estate. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

November 11 (12 Noon) -2018 F350 4WD Dually. cab & chassis truck, 1876 miles, like new held at the Onaga Fire Station for Pottawatomie County Rural Fire District #3. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

November 11 — Personal property auction held West of Marysville for Dennis & Ruth Kracht. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

November 11 — Live personal property auction including 2006 Ford F150 XL reg cab, Guns, knives & outdoor items, large tools & equipment, tools, household & more held at McPherson for Estate of David & Sandy Clark. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

November 11 — Large auction including Tractors, mowers, trailers, lots of Good shop tools, furniture, old car parts, much miscellaneous held at Auburn for Ruth Potter & the Late Dan Potter. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

November 11 — Land Auction consisting of 151 acres m/l of Nemaha County Land with approx. 140.40 acres of tillable land, balance small creek and waterways held at Seneca for Alfred & Darlene Roeder Trust. Auctioneers: Seneca Realty, Mike Kuckelman, broker; Dale Wilhelm, auctioneer.

November 11 — Moving auction consisting of applianc-Furniture, es, antiques, tools, yard equipment, industrial equipment & more held at Salina. Auctioneers: Lazy J Auctions, Loren Meyer.

November 11 & 12 — Twoday auction: selling Nov. 11: Toys including cast iron banks, cast iron toys, farm toys (many 50s & 60s), many farm tractors & implements. Selling Nov. 12: Collectibles including Majic Lantern in wood box, crocks, churns, lamps inc. Aladdin, clocks, spool cabinet, drug store scale, humidor stand, Christmas collection, dolls, books, watch fobs, farm belt buckles, fishing reels & much more held at Belleville for Frank J. Hartley Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 11 — Farm auction including 1961 Ford 961 Powermaster row crop tractor, 3 pt. Woods rotary mower, bee keeping supplies, generator, 3 Oakes #503 chicken waterers & more held at rural Lawrence for Jeff & Carmen Shultz. Auction-

eers: Elston Auction. November 11 — Moser Ranch 32nd Annual Bull Sale offering 60 SimAngus, Angus and Simmental bulls held at the ranch north of Wheaton (bid-off begins at 11 AM).

November 12 — Absolute Land auction consisting of 5,565 acres m/l of Gove County land including irrigated, dryland & grass with royalty production held at Grainfield for Albin Farms, LLC, et. al. Online & phone bidding available: www.farmand ranchrealty.com. Auctioneers: Farm & Ranch Realty, Inc., Donald L. Hazlett, broker; Cory Busse, listing agent.

November 12 — Absolute Real Estate auction consisting of 80 Acres (76.9 taxable) with newer metal Cleary building, working windmill with well &

a hunting paradise held at Lindsborg for Marcel & Barbara Tajchman Estate. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

November 13 — Online Land Auction: 99 acres m/l of premium Neosho River cropland & timber, tremendous waterfowl & whitetail tract (Neosho Falls). www.Vaughn-Roth.com. Auctioneers: Vaughn-Roth Land Brokers.

November 14 Auction including 2015 Honda Pioneer, 2007 JD 620I, 1966 Honda Scrambler: Kawasaki Bayou. H&H aluminum trailer, car dolly, Club Car golf cart, JD 3 pt. mower, 3 pt. gravel rake, generator, drill press & arm saw, outdoor furniture sets, lots of tools, hardware, furniture & misc. held at Wichita. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.

November 14 — Live Land Auction selling 1,720 acres m/l of pasture, tillable, hunting & residence in 8 tracts or combinations (Gridley) held at Madison for the Sauder Estate. Auctioneers: Vaughn-Roth Land Brokers.

November 15 - Land Auction consisting of 155.9 acres m/l of Rice County Land sold in 1 Tract held Live at Lyons with Online bidding available at RanchandFarmAuctions. com. Auctioneers: Ranch & Farm Auctions in cooperation with Whitetail Properties Real Estate, LLC

November 15 — Live Land Auction selling 420 acres m/l of high quality grass, excellent cropland & hunting held at Council Grove for KLM Investments (family of Mack & Sara Colt). Auctioneers: Vaughn-Roth Land Brokers.

November 16 - Butler County Land Auction consisting of 240 acres m/l Native Flint Hills pasture (land located between Cassoday & Burns), pond, 60 ac. m/l of the property is brome grass & fenced separate from the balance held live at El Dorado with Online bidding available. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc., Land Brokers.

November 16 — Online Land Auction: 141 acres m/l of prime river bottom & 2nd bottom tillable in 2 tracts (Burlington) selling for Buckles Family. www.VaughnRoth.com. Roth Land Brokers.

November 16 — Online Land: Auction 115 acres m/l of upland tillable with utilities nearby, excellent location (Iola) selling for Sara Colt www.Vaughn-Trust. Roth.com. Auctioneers: Vaughn-Roth Land Brokers.

November 17 (Friday) -Land Auction consisting of 822 acres m/l of Greenwood County Land sold in 5 Tracts (land located between Severy and Piedmont) T1: 160.6 ac. m/l tillable farm ground, 2 ponds, pasture; T2: 145.9 ac. m/l of ag/recreation property, 2 ponds, potential tillable; T3: 73.7 ac. m/l featuring nice, deep 2-acre pond, balance native pasture; T4: 233.7 ac. m/l native pasture with 8.5-acre lake, 6 ponds & more; T5: 198.9 ac. m/l with 2 1/2-acre pond, pasture, farm house held live at Eureka with online bidding available (www.Sundgren.com). Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty Land Brokers.

November 17 (Friday) Land Auction consisting of 388 acres m/l sold in 3 Tracts of Marshall County Cropland held at Herkimer for Lawrence A. "Tony" Stochr Trust. Auctioneers: Olmsted Real Estate & Auctions.

November 17 (Friday) -Land Auction consisting of 1239. taxable acres m/l in Marshall County & 151.4 taxable acres m/l in Marshall County held at Marysville selling for Frederick H. Nietfeld Trust. Auctioneers: Prell Realty & Auction, LLC.

November 18 — 2 guns, 2 Rogue ST4 elec. guitars, amps, records & stereo system, steel guitar, furniture, vintage/antiques, Craftsman mower, Tilt Yard cart & more held at Vassar for Virginia Elmore. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

November 18 over 90 Guns including Lots of Winchester Model 12, 42 & Winchester commemoratives. Colt. Remington, Browning & more, knives, gun-related items, farm items, trailers, 4x4 Grizzly, Massey Harris 22 Tractor & more held at Portis. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

November 18 — Koestel Real Estate & personal property auction selling 30 acres with ranch home, roundtop & other buildings, all pasture with pond & wooded area. Personal property includes: Mahindra 8560 4WD Tractor w/loader, livestock equipment, shop tools, guns & misc., lawn & garden, household & collectibles & more held at Partridge for Steve & Johneen Koestel. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

November 18 — Antiques, collectibles & household including antique furniture, clocks, quilts, pictures. Indian baskets. lamps, Dazey churn, large pig collection, glassware & china, local advertising items, candy containers, flatware, books, Toys including John Deere, IHC & Oliver & other vintage toys, dolls, modern furniture & more held on the South edge of Clifton for Arland & Shirley Benteman. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 18 — Southern Nemaha County pasture & cropland auction (land located South of Centralia), selling 235 acres m/l with 51.07 acres terraced upland cropland & 184.44 acres native grass pasture held at Centralia for Jimmie & Karen VanGilder. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

November 18 — West Central Missouri Show Me Select Spring Calving Bred Heifer Sale selling 180 head of bred heifers. held at Kingsville, Missouri.

November 19 — Over 100 cast iron tractor seats, tin seats, tool holders & planter lids, paper items, John Deere items (collector plates, tractor trading cards, wrenches & more), Toys inc.: die cast, hard rubber & plastic tractors, trucks, combine, implement & more, vintage signs & advertising, 75 cast iron doorstops & more held at Belleville for Chester & Mildred Russell Family. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

tioneers: Big Iron Auctions, Bob Eichenberger, sales rep. November 24 (Friday) -Land Auction consisting of 80 acres m/l of choice Jackson County hunting

& wildlife habitat land (land located West of Mayetta), auction held at Mayetta for Brandy & Jennifer Johnston. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC. November 25 — Real Es-

Land Auction: 471 acres

m/l of river bottom till-

able, upland tillable &

pasture in 3 tracts or

combinations (Burling-

ton) selling for Holloway/

Noel Families. www.

VaughnRoth.com. Auc-

Online, Unreserved Auc-

tion (Bidding Begins on or before Nov. 21,

6PM & closes Nov. 28) —

Meinhardt Farm Equip-

ment Auction including

over 1,000 lots of horse

drawn, antique & vintage

tractors & farm equip-

ment (items located at

Wamego) held online at

www.BigIron.com. Auc-

tioneers:

Land Brokers.

Vaughn-Roth

tate Auction consisting of 311 ac., m/l, of Southern Nemaha Co. Grassland & Farmland, including 2 wind turbines. T1: 77 ac. m/l of terraced, seeded back grassland; T2: 158 ac. m/l of terraced, seeded back grass; T3: Combo of Tracts 1 & 2; T4: 76 ac. m/l, 9 ac. tilled bottom land, balance mostly terraced, seeded back grassland held at Centralia for Fredrick L. & Georgia A. Mitchell Rev. Trust. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

Estate November 25 Auction including 2014 Dodge Ram 1500, 4WD, 4dr, 1 owner truck, 111k, nice; Large John Deere Toy/Memorabilia Collection (99% w/boxes), Coin & Stamp Collection & more held at Lawrence for Wendy Balfour. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

November 28 — Land Auction consisting of 240 acres m/l of Cloud County land including T1: 158.79 ac. with 155.75 cropland & T2: 78.25 ac. cropland held live at Clyde with online bidding starting Nov. 14 (www.Midwest-Land andHome.com) selling for Virginia Ransopher Trust. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home.

November 28 — Lincoln County Land Auction offered in 3 tracts. Excellent tillable and timber held at Lincoln for Steven E. Steinhaus & Mark A. Steinhaus. Auctioneers: Horizon Farm & Ranch Realty, LLC., Clint Heller, agent.

November 29 — Land Auction consisting of 245.4 acres m/l of Geary County land sold in 3 Tracts held Live at Junction City with Online bidding available at Ranchand-FarmAuctions.com. Auctioneers: Ranch & Farm Auctions in cooperation with Whitetail Properties Real Estate, LLC. November 30 — Land Auc-

tion consisting of 627 acres m/l of Dickinson County Land sold in 5 Tracts. T1: 64.75 ac. m/l cropland, 85.4 ac. m/l pasture & hay meadow; T2: 7.45 ac. m/l with 2BR,

shed, barn; T3: 44.44 ac. m/l cropland, 110.16 ac. m/l pasture & old farmstead, machine shed; T4: 61.69 ac. m/l cropland, 94.11 ac. m/l pasture & 2 acres farmstead; T5: 91.16 ac. m/l cropland, 66.14 ac. m/l hay meadow & trees. Held at Abilene, Auctioneers: Coldwell Banker APW Realtors, Chris Rost, broker, Mark Baxa, auctioneer.

> November 30 — Land Auction consisting of T1: 36 acres m/l tillable, potential development/build site (west of Hesston); T2: 15 acres m/l venue site with rustic cabin, ponds, timber in Harvey County held at Hesston selling for Hesston College. Online bidding available: www.horizonfarmranch. com. Auctioneers: Horizon Farm & Ranch Realty, LLC., Micheala Fry, sales agent.

> December 2 — Many Salina collectibles & advertising items, HD Lee items, Roy M. Heath advertising, large collection vintage & costume jewelry, antique glassware, Christmas items, knives, shotgun shells & boxes, tovs, collectibles & lots more held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

> December 2 — St. James Catholic Church Consignment auction accepting consignments for farm equipment, construction equipment, vehicles, hay, farm supplies, hedge posts, livestock equip., etc. held at Wetmore. Proceeds support St. James Church. To consign contact Bill Burdick or Ron Burdiek.

> December 3 - Collectibles, tools & household including furniture. washer & dryer, new glassware, silverplate pieces, McCoy, lamps, Christmas items, 1950s dolls, doll accessories, Kansas post cards, Victorian items, quilt, air compressor & more held at Salina for Linda Williams. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

> December 9 — Wheeler Angus annual production sale selling 40+ breeding age bulls. Heavily influenced with Baldridge Genetics. Spring Bred cows, fall open heifers, fall pairs, embryos & more held at Wheeler Angus Sale Barn Paris, Missouri.

> March 16, 2024 - Springhill Herefords - On Target Bull sale: Our 2024 offering will include bulls sired by Houston, Wall Street, Defiance, Long Haul, Perfecto, Lead-er 182F and KCF Trust B279. Visit our website for more details about the sale, private treat offerings.

Ask Grass & Grain to SHARE your **Auction on the Official Grass & Grain Facebook Page** (Small surcharge will apply.

Ad must also run in the paper.

Reach a Larger **Bidding Audience** with over 5,000 followers!



AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2023 - 9:30 AM 413 SW 4th Street, NEWTON, KANSAS

For Pics & Extended List, go to auctionspecialists.com

1996 Chevrolet K1500 Pickup, V71, Auto, extended cab, 4 whee drive w/tool box; Bobcat w/5' Bucket, 1998 MACL 18' Tandem Axle Trailer; 11'Tandem Axle Trailer w/fold down ramps; Chevrolet Bed 2 Wheel Trailer; 6'x8'x8' shed; 21'x12' Carport; Dixie Chopper XXW4000, 72" Deck, Twin Kohler Motors, Model EV 205 Lawn Mower; Huskee 22 Ton Log Splitter w/6.75 Briggs & Stratton Motor; 1962 Johnson Super Seahorse 14' Boat w/ Johnson Seahorse Motor & Trailer w/Canopy (always Shedded) Campbell Hausfeld 60gal Upright Air Compressor; Stihl MC 250E Chainsaw; Heavy Duty Charger Booster; Fishing Poles & Tackle Boxes; Portable Electric Cement Mixer; Carlson Air Compressor Metal Root Jacks; 13 - 2"x6"x12" Boards; 3-4' Sections Scaffold ing; Paulon Gas Powered Combination Tools; Craftsman Push Mower; DeWalt Battery Powered Tools; 2 Stone Bench Grinders Power Mate 5000 Commercial Generator; Belsaw Saw Sharpen er; Belt & Circular Sander w/ Stand; Stihl HSA 56 Battery Powered Hedge Trimmer; Craftsman 10" Table Saw w/ Stand; Tow Bar; 2 ½ Ton Floor Jack; Many Battery Powered Tools; Air Nailers; Router Bit Set; All Sizes & Types of Sockets; Open & Box End Wrenches; Hammers; Shovels and Misc Tools; 190 Belt Buckles and Many Other Items.

MELVIN R. FARGUER ESTATE & JUDY M. FARGUER, SELLER



Vern Koch, Auctioneer/Realtor, 316-772-6318 Mike Flavin, Auctioneer: 316-283-8164 **Visit auctionspecialists.com**

LAND AUCTIO

Thursday, November 30 2023 @ 7:00pm Kropf Center 301 S Main St., Hesston, KS 67062

Tract 1: The East 36+/- Acres of the S/2 of the SW/4 of 16-22-1, Hesston, KS

36+/- acres tillable, potential development/build site Located on W Hickory St, 1/2 mile west of Hesston, KS

Approx. Taxes: \$1,083.16 on 35+/- acres Possession subject to tenant rights. Cash rent and taxes prorated to date of closing.

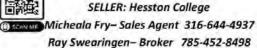
Tract 2: 12535 NW 48th St., Halstead, KS 15 Ac+/- NW4NW4 of 34-22-2, Harvey County, KS

15 Acres +/- Venue Site with Rustic Cabin, Ponds, Timber Located on 48th St, 1/2 mile west of Halstead Rd. Access

Approx. Taxes: \$1,849.66 on 15+/- acres

768 sqft 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom Rustic Cabin Large irrigated and aerated pond with surrounding walking trails. Great Venue Site or Build Site Open House: Sunday November 12th from 2-4pm Possession immediately upon closing!

Online bidding available!





FARM & RANCH REALTY, LLC 1-888-825-1199

www.horizonfarmranch.com

Visit **WWW.Sundgren.com** for More Details, Pictures, Maps & Terms

BUTLER COUNTY LAND AUCTION

240+/- ACRES * Between Cassoday & Burns, Kansas

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 2023 - 6:00 PM

AUCTION L'OCATION: EL DORADO CIVIC CENTER

201 E CENTRAL AVE, EL DORADO, KS 67042

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION: 240+/- acres of native pasture along NE 150th west of Cassoday in Butler County, Kansa's. This gently

rolling stretch of the Flint Hills is known as some of the best season

al cattle grazing in the world. Water is provided by a pond. Access is

blacktop along the north boundary and township gravel road along

the west boundary. There is a small creek/draw in the very north

east corner of the property that is timber lined. 60+/- acres in the

southeast corner of the property is brome grass and fenced sepa rate from the balance of the property, all native Flint Hills pasture.

LAND LOCATION: From Burns, 3 miles south on HWY 77 to NE

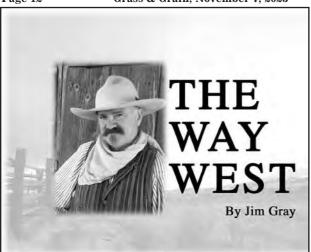
- SUNDGREN

REALTY **JOE SUNDGREN** 316.321.7112 Land Brokers

JEREMY SUNDGREN

316.377.0013

LIVE & ONLINE BIDDING AVAILABLE



Transformation and Survival

As the great Civil War raged in the Shenandoah valley of Virginia, President Abraham Lincoln signed, on May 20, 1862, the national Homestead Act into law. Settlement of the United States steadily marched westward since the founding of the country, pausing only for a moment as war split the na-

tion into north and south. The idea of free land for the development of the western territories began to grow with the 1848 organization of the Free Soil Party which combined an anti-slavery stance with a proposed "free land" endowment to industrious settlers willing to clear and improve that gift of property. Their slogan, "Free soil, free speech,

BULLS: \$110.00-\$120.50 * COWS: \$102.00-\$113.50

STEERS

300-400

Blk

Mix

Blk

Red

Mix

Blk

13

4 4 17

Marion

Hunter

McPherson

HEIFERS

Ellsworth

Solomon

Minneapolis

free labor, and free men." brought the idea of organized settlement to national attention.

By 1860 an early version of the homestead bill was vetoed by President Buchannan be-fore ultimately succeeding under the Lincoln administration in 1862.

The Homestead Act allowed landless people to gain precious land, an ideal that had previously seemed out of reach. Before them lay the chance to enjoy a life of self-preservation under the assumption of personal independence. However, for most homesteaders independence was merely an illusion as they fell into debt by merely trying to keep a responsible hearth and home for family. Many homesteaders were unprepared for harsh pioneering conditions. Almost from the beginning 160-acre homesteads were abandoned or sold at ruinous prices.

The strong or downright lucky endured. Railroads spread web-like systems across the country bringing economic opportunity which, of course, necessitated additional debt. Towns sprung up every half-dozen to fifteen to twenty miles. By 1890 four out of every five (80%) of Americans lived in rural areas. Rural America seemed to be thriving, but the debt cycle subtly continued. By the turn of the century industrial innovation produced a population transition from farms to American's urban centers.

While rural populations diminished, the growing urban American population provided a considerable resource to sustain those who remained on the farm. The industrial revolution offered innovations in farm machinery and practices. Agriculture shifted from the previous emphasis on self-sustaining subsistence production to "export" distribution of excess produc-tion to burgeoning cities. The surge

466@\$284.00 439@\$284.00

441@\$282.50

of the industrial revolution inversely served to veil the un-derlying weaknesses built into an erratic agricultural economy.

The dawn of the 20th

century brought the concept of "parity pricing" as a tool to stabilize prices for farm-raised commodities. Under parity pricing the financial exchange of agricul-tural production could equalize rapidly changing commodity values with the economic reality of the rest of the American economy. To achieve equality for rural families an adjustment up or down was proposed considering the costs of production. The intended result would be a working income equal to other sectors of the economy. Sounds fair. Farmers and ranchers were only feeding everyone else with that production. Just as the idea was taking hold farm prices stabilized and for the time being the idea of agricultural parity languished.

During the years of 1909 to 1914 the rural economy operated on a par with urban income. Even so, the previous ten years of poor prices had extracted its toll. Americans living in rural areas fell from the 1890 figure of 80% to 65% by 1915. At the same time, European powers stumbled into the conflict that ultimately drew the United States into "the war to end all wars." Prices skyrocketed throughout World War I, but just as the war failed to end all wars, agricultural prices failed in the years following the war. Corn. for example, tumbled from \$1.30 per bushel in 1919 to 63

cents per bushel in 1920. The war years allowed the old cycle of debit versus staying in business to become entrenched into America's heartland. Farmers, who were encouraged to invest in new equipment and to produce more and more during the war found themselves deeply in debt, producing surpluses that were no longer needed. The "Roaring Twenties" passed them by with disintegrating prices and exorbitant debt barred them from the prosperity that their city cousins experienced.

Cattle producers fared a little better after the post-war collapse began to rebound in the late '20s. Meanwhile the 1920s ground into the Great Depression of the 1930s with very little letup as the farm sector was swept away. Farm prices dropped a staggering 67% from 1919 to 1933.

As early as 1929 the government had finally come to the realization that stable food production was a matter of national security. The Hoover administration introduced the Agricultural Marketing Act an attempt to buttress the failing farm economy, but the effort didn't go far enough and the farm economy continued to decline.

By 1933 economists revisited the concept of parity pricing for agricultural commodities. The "Golden Years" of 1910-1914 were identified as the target of profitable years for Ameri-ca's farmers. The Franklin D. Roosevelt administration passed the Agricultural Adjustment Act that year A "floor" price was included to support certain commodity prices giving at least some farmers purchasing power equal to that of the urban workforce. Even so, the act didn't go far enough to significantly enhance the rural economy. It would take another war to bring prosperity back to rural America in the continuing saga of agricultural transformation and survival on

(Next Week - Waiting For Next Year)

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 - 4,858

\$323.00 - \$335.00

Blk

Brookville

Gorham

300- 400-			\$323.00 - \$335.00 \$330.00 - \$344.00	4	Blk Blk	Newton Delphos	441@\$282.50 456@\$277.50		
500-			\$317.00 - \$328.00	9	Mix	Salina	362@\$275.00		
600-	700		\$317.00 - \$328.00 \$285.00 - \$296.50	6	Blk	Minneapolis	492@\$275.00		
700-			\$255.00 - \$266.50	2	Blk	Clifton	448@\$272.50		
800-			\$230.00 - \$243.00	8	Mix	Lincoln	418@\$271.00		
900-	1,000	HEIFERS	\$217.00 - \$228.00	4 2	Blk Blk	Delphos McPherson	471@\$270.00 428@\$270.00		
300-	400	IILII LIKO	\$300.00 - \$312.00	8	Blk	Lindsborg	527@\$267.00		
400-			\$274.00 - \$285.00	7	Blk	Lindsborg	521@\$266.00		
500-			\$255.00 - \$267.00	14	Mix	Gorham	510@\$265.00		
600-			\$232.00 - \$244.50	4	Blk	Salina	521@\$263.00		
700-			\$225.00 - \$236.00	6	Blk	Clyde	523@\$263.00		
800-			\$219.00 - \$230.00	5	Char	Lindsborg	475@\$258.00		
900-	1,000	RSDAY, NOVEM	No Test	5 3	Red Blk	Barnard Clifton	468@\$257.00 523@\$256.00		
	11101	STEERS	DLI 2, 2023	4	Blk	McPherson	568@\$256.00		
6	Mix	Delphos	370@\$335.00	11	Char	Lindsborg	575@\$256.00		
1	Blk	Little River	370@\$332.50	21	Blk	Minneapolis	586@\$254.00		
3	Mix	Delphos	278@\$330.00	6	Blk	McPherson	568@\$252.00		
4	Blk	Newton	419@\$328.00	6	Mix	Brookville	590@\$245.00		
3	Blk	Brookville	488@\$322.00 417@\$320.00	12 4	Blk	Culver	600@\$242.00		
3	Blk Blk	Clifton Clifton	470@\$312.00	3	Blk Blk	Salina Ellsworth	609@\$239.00 727@\$236.00		
5	Blk	Longford	510@\$312.00	62	Blk	Abilene	799@\$232.00		
10	Blk	Minneapolis	543@\$311.00	30	Red	Hunter	860@\$230.00		
15	Blk	Beloit	541@\$310.00	45	Mix	Delphos	814@\$225.00		
5	Blk	Lindsborg	472@\$310.00	59	Mix	Abilene	853@\$224.85		
3	Blk	Tescott	498@\$308.00	88	Blk	Assaria	819@\$223.25		
7	Blk	Delphos	501@\$307.00		MO	NDAY, OCTOBE			
2 4	Blk	Inman	425@\$307.00	4	DIL	CALVES			
4 24	Blk Blk	Clifton Concordia	453@\$307.00 556@\$306.00	1 2	Blk Blk	Delphos Salina	215@\$475.00 128@\$350.00		
28	Blk	Lindsborg	544@\$304.50	1	Blk	Durham	95@\$300.00		
13	Blk	Lindsborg	548@\$302.00	4	Blk	Durham	83@\$250.00		
7	Mix	Gorham	455@\$297.50	•		BULLS	0004200.00		
7	Blk	Ellinwood	546@\$296.00	1	Blk	Abilene	2035@\$120.50		
2	Blk	Lincoln	350@\$296.00	1	Char	Bennington	2000@\$120.00		
3	Blk	Sterling	473@\$295.00	1	Blk	Ellsworth	1930@\$120.00		
6 17	Blk Blk	Longford Gorham	564@\$290.00 543@\$285.00	1 1	Blk Red	Abilene Marquette	2320@\$119.50 1980@\$118.50		
3	Blk	Culver	577@\$285.00	1	Blk	Hutchinson	2000@\$118.00		
4	Red	Barnard	540@\$285.00	i	Blk	Ellsworth	1870@\$117.00		
9	Blk	Tescott	568@\$285.00	1	Blk	Lindsborg	1880@\$117.00		
7	Mix	Brookville	551@\$282.50	1	Red	Marquette	2155@\$115.00		
7	Mix	Brookville	556@\$282.00	1	Blk	McPherson	1820@\$19.00		
9	Mix	Assaria	543@\$280.00	1	DIL	COWS	400E@\$440 E0		
25 8	Red Blk	Holyrood Lindsborg	569@\$275.00 485@\$275.00	3	Blk Blk	Lindsborg Wilson	1985@\$113.50 1587@\$113.50		
7	Blk	Brookville	596@\$273.00	2	Blk	Salina	1778@\$113.50		
31	Blk	Minneapolis	605@\$273.00	2	Blk	Durham	1748@\$112.50		
24	Blk	Minneapolis	618@\$271.00	2	Red	Gypsum	1643@\$112.50		
8	Blk	Salina [*]	589@\$269.00	3	Red	Gypsum	1690@\$111.50		
23	Blk	Longford	625@\$268.00	1	Blk	Salina	1490@\$111.00		
45	Blk	Lindsborg	613@\$265.00	1	Bwf	Abilene	1690@\$111.00		
28 13	Blk Mix	Minneapolis	664@\$265.00	1 3	Blk	Ellsworth	1395@\$111.00		
12	Blk	Longford Beloit	604@\$264.00 616@\$263.00	2	Mix Blk	Abilene Ellsworth	1747@\$110.50 1445@\$110.50		
5	Blk	Culver	634@\$263.00	1	Blk	Gypsum	1775@\$110.00		
14	Blk	McPherson	653@\$263.00	5	Mix	Wilson	1453@\$110.00		
19	Mix	Gorham	606@\$261.00	1	Blk	Abilene	1170@\$110.00		
8	Blk	Holyrood	643@\$257.00	1	Blk	Gypsum	1550@\$109.50		
14	Blk	Brookville	691@\$253.00	1	Bwf	Gypsum	1525@\$108.50		
13	Blk	Marion	721@\$249.50	2	Mix	Salina	1700@\$107.50		
6	Char	Hillsboro Hesston	726@\$245.00	1 1	Blk	Salina Salina	1560@\$107.00 1510@\$107.00		
10 11	Mix Mix	McPherson	816@\$243.00 740@\$243.00	2	Blk Blk	Salina Little River	1510@\$107.00		
17	Blk	Minneapolis	696@\$241.00	1	Bwf	Clay Center	1670@\$105.00		
56	Mix	Hope	840@\$239.50	•		ESDAY, OCTOBI	ER 31, 2023		
40	40 DIL Marian 000@\$200.00						CDECIAL CALE CALE		

UPCOMING SPECIAL SALES

Char

Char Blk

Blk

Blk

866@\$238.50

819@\$238.50

831@\$238.00

916@\$228.00

282@\$308.00

324@\$292.50

422@\$285.00

SPECIAL COW SALES: Tuesday, November 21 * Tuesday, December 19 CALF SALES: Tuesday, November 7 * Tuesday, November 14 WEANED/VACC SALES: Tuesday, December 5 * Tuesday, January 2 * Tuesday, January 9 * Tuesday, February 6

IN STOCK TODAY:

Heavy Duty Round Bale Feeders
 Heavy Duty Feed Bunks

For Information or estimates, contact:

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

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

9 7 3 8 18 7	Blk Char Blk Blk Blk Blk	Ellsworth Ada Claflin Ellsworth Claflin Lorraine	502@\$328.00 456@\$326.00 438@\$325.00 478@\$324.00 467@\$324.00 443@\$322.00	33 28 39 62 36	Blk Blk Blk Char Blk	Brookville Ellsworth Ellsworth Ada Tescott	613@\$262.00 652@\$262.00 660@\$260.00 641@\$259.00 710@\$258.00
10	Blk	Claflin	525@\$320.00	2	Blk	Ellsworth	305@\$312.00
5	Blk	Minneapolis	423@\$320.00	4	Blk	Ellsworth	365@\$308.00
22	Blk	Waldo	525@\$320.00	10	Blk	Waldo	296@\$296.00
8	Blk	Waldo	438@\$318.00	12	Blk	Lorraine	387@\$285.00
7_	Blk	Ellsworth	514@\$315.00	5	Blk	Minneapolis	282@\$282.00
15	Blk	Brookville	532@\$313.00	2	Blk	Minneapolis	328@\$280.00
2	Blk	Minneapolis	435@\$312.00	5	Char	Ada	437@\$279.00
21	Char	Lorraine	533@\$304.00	2	Red	Minneapolis	275@\$275.00
4	Char	Wells	456@\$300.00	26	Char	Lorraine	473@\$273.00
4	Bwf	Minneapolis	496@\$299.00	24	Blk	Waldo	266@\$266.00
8	Mix	Ellsworth	506@\$299.00	17	Mix	Ellsworth	532@\$265.00
59	Blk	Tescott	567@\$299.00	40	Char	Ada	531@\$261.00
31	Blk	Claflin	557@\$298.00	21 12	Blk Blk	Ellsworth	504@\$258.50
12	Blk	Minneapolis	589@\$297.00			Brookville	519@\$258.00
36	Blk	Claflin	631@\$296.50	25 21	Blk Blk	Ellsworth Lorraine	593@\$257.50 452@\$257.00
25 124	Blk Blk	Ellsworth	579@\$294.00 636@\$292.00	30	Char	Lorraine	527@\$257.00
33	Char	Tescott Ada	547@\$292.00	5	Blk	Ellsworth	507@\$257.00
33 4	Blk	Lorraine	539@\$290.00	5	Mix	Ellsworth	526@\$254.00
3	Blk	Ellsworth	533@\$284.00	11	Blk	Brookville	524@\$254.00
4	Blk	Geneseo	541@\$277.00	26	Blk	Ellsworth	595@\$254.00
21	Blk	Ellsworth	574@\$277.00	35	Char	Lorraine	579@\$251.00
24	Blk	Ellsworth	651@\$270.00	27	Blk	Waldo	573@\$251.00
28	Blk	Ellsworth	588@\$269.00	24	Blk	Brookville	598@\$245.00
18	Blk	Claflin	710@\$266.50	39	Char	Ada	614@\$244.50
30	Char	Lorraine	591@\$264.00	9	Blk	Brookville	641@\$238.00
23	Blk	Minneapolis	680@\$264.00	7	Blk	Ellsworth	604@\$237.00

Early Consignments For THURSDAY, NOV. 9

110 black steers & heifers, 500-650; 16 mix heifers & bulls, 600#'s, weaned 30 days, fall vaccinations; 30 black steers & heifers, 500-600, off cow, vaccinated; 100 black steers & heifers, 450-600; 60 black steers & heifers, 500-600, spring vaccinations, open, hot wire broke; PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME.

Get Your Cattle CONSIGNED!!

140 black s&h, 500-700, fall vaccs; 45 black s&h, 500-700, fall vaccs; 75 red Angus s&h, 500-700, fall vaccs, red Angus sired, 75 black s&h 550-625; 30 black s&h, 550-700, hr, fall vaccs, wean 60+ days; 30 black s&h, 500-700, 2 round vaccs, no implants, knife cut; 150 mostly black s&h, 400-700, wean 2 weeks, spring vaccs; PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME.

SPECIAL COW SALE! TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 2023 (11 AM Start) Get Your Cattle CONSIGNED!!

BULLS: 7 yearling-18month, red Angus, semen & trich checked; plus more by sale time. REPLACEMENT HFRS: 9 registered Angus, OCHV'd, pelvic exam, 2 round; plus more by sale time. BRED HFRS: 20 Angus heifers, all Northern origin, all Schlessiger branded, bred to Proven easy calving Angus bulls; 50 Angus heifers, HR or Doyle Creek Angus origin, Al bred, 45 day clean up; 9 registered Angus heifers, bred registered Angus bulls; plus more by sale time. COWS: 10+10 black pairs, 3-4 years old; 130 black & red Angus, 3-5 years old, bred Shippy Angus; 30 black & red Angus cows, 3-5 years old, bred black & red Angus; 10+10 black & red Angus, 3-5 years old; 45 mostly black cows, 3-5 years old, bred Char, spring calvers; 10+10 young black & red pairs; 30 black & red spring bred cows, bred black; 100 black/bwf/red cows, 3-5 years old, bred black & red Angus, spring calvers; 10+10, 2-4 years old pairs; 40+40 black & red Angus pairs; 49 black or CharX cows, 3- older, bred Fink Char or Angus, heavy bred; 20 pairs; 50 black cows, running age, bred blk sim/Angus, calving February; 3 registered Angus cows, solid mouth, heavy bred; 28 black 3-5 years, bred sim/ Angus, calving February; 3 Char/Angus X cows; 55+55 black pairs, 5 years old, Char calves, Fancy calves; 300 black cows, 3-8 years, bred Char, calving Dec. 1, outstanding producers; 27 black cows, 3-10 years, HR, bred black Angus; 50 black cows, 3-8 years old, bred black, spring calvers; 150 Angus cows, 3-8 years old, bred Angus; PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME.

> Check our listings each week on our website at www.fandrlive.com

Austin Rathbun 785-531-0042 Ellsworth, KS



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

Cody Schafer Kenny Briscoe Jim Crowther Lisa Long Kevin Henke 785-254-7385 620-553-2351 620-381-1050 785-658-7386 H: 785-729-3473, C: 785-565-3525 Roxbury, KS Ellsworth, KS Durham, KS Lincoln, KS Agenda, KS

SPECIAL CALF SALE

STEERS

478@\$344.00

380@\$335.00

335@\$335.00

358@\$335.00

499@\$332.00

489@\$329.00

Lorraine

Lorraine

Ada Waldo

Tescott

Ellsworth

Cattle Sale Broadcast Live on www.cattleusa.com 1150 KSAL, Salina 6:45 AM -MON.FRI * 880 KRVN 8:40 AM - WED.-THURS. *550AM KFRM - 8:00 am, Wed.-Thurs.