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Mural Movement draws visitors, bolsters hometown pride in Clay Center By Donna Sullivan, Editor the mural project first Thomass of the mural project first T

There's a movement afoot in Clay Center - a Mural Movement, to be exact. The brainchild of Clay Center Rotary president Brett Hubka has far exceeded what he or any of the other members of the organization could

have possibly imagined. "One of our members suggested we do a small mural and see if people would get behind it,' Hubka said. They started the project last July, but found fundraising to be a challenge due to restrictions brought on by COVID-19. Also, they hesitated to solicit donations when so many people were out of work due to the pandemic. They were part of the Clay Center Community Match Day, which allowed people to make tax-deductible donations and raised \$15,000. They also received a \$5,000 matching Rotary District Grant, as well as a \$7,500 arts grant from the state of Kansas, which is earmarked for a mural on the Wardcraft Home Store building that will be completed in September.

The project snowballed as enthusiasm grew in the community and the group will begin their 11th mural

most extensive project yet is set to begin May 17 and will be painted on the Key Feeds feed mill. Hubka says that while most of the murals have cost in the five to six thousand dollar range, this one will cost about ten times that amount. Key Feeds is helping to fund it, as are Jim and Carol Brown. The Mural Movement organization has also donated \$20,000 and is continuing to solicit donations. The mural will take a month to paint, so they have until June 17 to raise the rest of the money. Once completed it will include what Hubka believes should be the largest painted Hereford in the midwest, as well as a big red barn and

Hubka said that when

started, it was a challenge to find buildings to put the murals on. "Early on it was like pulling teeth to get business owners onboard," he said. "Now they are approaching us.'

The designs for the murals are a group effort between the committee, the artists and the building owners, all going back and forth until the final design is something everyone is happy with. Included in the fundraising are monies earmarked for upkeep of the murals. "Murals don't last forever," Hubka conceded. "But the way these guys are prepping and painting them, they'll last a good twenty years at least." He added that they put a clear coat over each one that includes UV protectant and they are strategic in where they place them, to protect them from the sun.

Located on highways 15 and 24, Clay Center is giving motorists a reason to veer off their route and explore the town. There is an interactive map on their Facebook page, www. facebook.com/A-Mural-Movement-of-Clay-Center-108662967620628/, that directs visitors to each of the murals, and a tri-fold map is in the process of being developed by Clay Center High School art teacher Tracy Lebo that will be available in dispensers near some of the murals. Hubka said that while driving to his job as president of GN Bank in Clay Center, it's not unusual to see cars with out-ofstate license plates pulled over looking at the murals. "With the two highways there, we have something going for us," Hubka said. "We just needed a reason

for people to stop.' Social media has been a boost to the mural project, with visitors posting about them on Facebook and Instagram. They also receive many messages on their Facebook page from people who have stopped to admire the unusual





Farm to Fork is the theme of the two murals on the Ray's Apple Market building west of Clay Center on Hwy. 24. "We really owe the Floersch family and Ray's Apple Market for that one," Rotary president and Mural Movement organizer Brett Hubka said.

works of art.

The artists themselves have found Clay Center to be the epitome of small town hospitality, with people bringing Tasty Pastry rolls or lunch from the 1524 Brewhouse, or simply keeping them company as they work. "The artists call Clay Center 'The Middle of Somewhere," Hubka said. "They say they've never been treated so well in their lives as Clay Center has treated them. Artists in big cities are a dime a dozen, but in Clay Cen-



Artists Whitney Kerr III, of Kansas City; Mike Trujillo, Los Angeles; Ryan Estel, Denver, and Jeremy Bena, Kansas City, work on a mural depicting emergency workers entitled, Heroes Live Here. Mural Movement photos

ter they are treated like celebrities. They've been treated really well and it warms my heart."

As for the future of the project, Hubka said, "It will come to an end when we either run out of money or run out of real

estate. The project is still pretty young. Never in my wildest dreams did I think we would have this many done by now. It most definitely exceeded my expectations and our committee's expectations.

Tax deductible dona-

tions can be made to the Clay Center Community Improvement Foundation online at www.ClayCenter-CIF.org or mailed to Thurlow and Associates at 432 Court St., Clay Center, KS



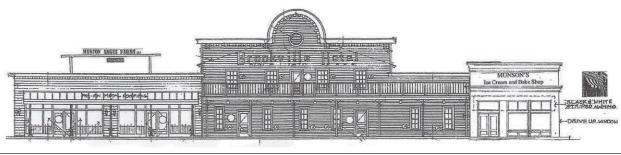
Representative Michael L. Dodson, Senator Tom Hawk, Representative Suzi Carlson, and Representative John Wheeler visited Clay Center to see the veteran's mural. Located on the Edwards Jones building, owner Dave Bloom, a Vietnam veteran, requested the mural include the words Freedom Isn't Free.

Munson's Prime, LLC steakhouse and The Brookville Hotel II, Inc. family-style chicken house to reopen as Legacy Kansas, LLC

Combining two destination and legacy restaurants into one location is the goal of Chuck and Deanna Munson of Munson Angus Farms and Munson's Prime steakhouse.

The Munson family is purchasing the Brookville Hotel in Abilene and will reopen the restaurant as Legacy Kansas on Wednesday, June 23, 2021.

Initially, the restaurant will feature the Brookville Hotel's world-famous family-style fried chicken dinners, while adding in hand-breaded chicken fried steak from Munson Angus Farms. Within the next year, customers will also be able to enjoy Munson Angus Farms'



An artist's rendering depicts the remodeling of the former Brookville Hotel restaurant in Abilene to Legacy Kansas, LLC as it has been purchased by Munson's Prime LLC and is set to re-open in June.

steaks, gourmet burgers, and homemade ice cream featuring a replica of Munson's Prime Steakhouse's iconic ice cream maker.

"It is important for us to reopen for the summer travel season," said

Deanna Munson, Legacy Kansas. "We will continue to work over the coming months to expand our menu featuring our locally raised Angus beef."

Legacy Kansas customers will also see familiar faces when they dine.

Former Brookville Hotel owners Mark and Connie Martin are returning to support the reopening and new concept.

"Munson Angus Farms started in 1869 and the Brookville Hotel opened in 1870," Munson said. "It

is important for both the Munson and Martin families to continue their leg-

Legacy Kansas plans to hire thirty employees and offer meeting space for large groups, noon meet-

• Cont. on page 3

The Logistics Logiam

Kansas Farm Bureau

I recently received an email from a local car dealer offering to buy my truck. Normally I just delete these types of pitches, but in this instance curiosity got the best of me. I opened the email and quickly discovered my gently used vehicle was worth more than I expected — a lot more.

The offer was almost exactly what I'd paid for the truck about three years ago, and it was just a few thousand less than a comparable new vehicle. It's just one of the latest examples of the pandemic's weird effects on nearly everything, starting with toilet paper and now cascading through every sector of the economy.

A shortage of computer chips, lower factory output last year, surging demand and a host of other things have boosted the value of my truck. A similar story is playing out with lumber and the housing market.

This logistics logjam includes agriculture, but the disruption today is going mostly unseen by consumers. Hiccups in the supply chains have created all

sorts of shortages across the ag industry for things like fertilizer, herbicide and even the plastic wrap used for hay bales.

Not all of these are directly related to COVID-19, but it served as the first domino in the chain reaction that's led to higher prices for just about everything needed to make anything. Other factors include the deep freeze across the middle of the country in February that curtailed all sorts of industrial capacity and the beginning of a post-pandemic demand surge that comes with a return to more normal lifestyles.

While these are just some of the proximate causes of current shortages and price increases, the root cause is the decades-long effort to squeeze every extra penny out of the process between a product's origin and its consumption.

Greatly oversimplified, this system fine-tunes every part of the production process while using forecasting to figure out just how much product it needs to make, ship and place on a shelf as close to the time it's purchased as

possible. It's often called 'just in time delivery," for this reason.

When it works, which is the vast majority of the time, it lowers prices for everything by reducing the need to hold inventory. When there's a once-in-acentury pandemic on top of other more regular interruptions, prices go up for everything.

Overall, we've benefitted greatly from this efficiency. It's one of the reasons Americans enjoy an abundance of affordable options for our food, electronics and other goods. The downside to having only the appearance of abundance and not an actual abundance.

In time, the market will correct. High prices will cure high prices, either through reducing demand or enticing new competitors to increase supply. Of course, it's a little easier to be optimistic if you're not looking for a used truck, trying to buy (or build) a house or securing farm inputs. Right now, I've still got my truck. I'm holding out a little bit longer on the off chance I can make an even trade for a brand-

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

Prairie Ponderings By Donna Sullivan

On Thursday, when I normally would have been finishing laying out the front section of the paper, I was instead on a media call with Ag Secretary Vilsack, White House National Climate Advisor Gina McCarthy, Interior Secretary Deb Haaland, Commerce Secretary Gina Raimondo and Council on Environmental Quality Chair Brenda Mallory. The subject? The America the Beautiful plan developed in response to President Biden's Executive Order that set a goal of conserving 30% of the nation's land and water by the year 2030 in an attempt to mitigate climate change.

Newspaper deadlines are unforgiving things and did not allow me to read the lengthy report the group had put together prior to this issue coming out. That will be a project for next week. But based on that phone call, the press release they issued and comments from others, I did put together a story that you will find in the second section.

Much emphasis was placed on the voluntary nature of their proposals, and it was stated many times that private property rights will be respected. I covered Secretary Vilsack several times during the Obama administration, and always found him to be a sincere person who truly had the best interest of agriculture at heart. I want to believe his motives are genuine and that he will continue to champion agriculture. It will be very important moving forward that all stakeholders stay engaged and be very aware of everything going on. It would be foolish to ever place blind faith in any administration, regardless of its party.

One thing that caused concern for me was a comment by CEQ chair Mallory that it won't just be marine waters that will be included in the initiative. Great effort was made to push back the Obama-era Waters of the United States rule (WOTUS), and it concerns me that as the Biden administration has rolled back many of President Trump's policies, a return of WOTUS in connection with the America the Beautiful plan could spell trouble for landowners. Again, we will have to be diligent and aware.

I expect to do a great deal of writing on this subject in the weeks and months to come. As always, my goal will be to provide you with accurate, unbiased in-

Stay informed and stay engaged, my friends. There's a lot riding on all of this.

Kansas Water Authority Regional Advisory Committee holding membership drive

For more than 30 years, citizen advisors have been a vital voice for water resource issues in Kansas. The Kansas Water Office is currently accepting applications from those who would like to participate as a member of one of the 14 Regional Advisory Com-

mittees (RACs) which are established by the Kansas Water Authority (KWA).

These committees play a key role in advising the KWA on implementation of each region's water supply priorities as part of the state water planning process in Kansas. In conjunction with this process, RAC members provide input and advice to the KWA on identified regional and statewide water resource-related goals and action plans developed in support of state water plan implementation.

In addition, members

help identify and provide input on other emerging water resource related issues and concerns. They serve as important local links to the public in their regions through interactions with various groups and individuals as well as

communicate information on concerns and issues to citizens in their respective regions. The KWA, through the committee selection process, works to establish RACs which represent diverse groups of water users and interests within

Kansans can have a definite lasting impact on the future of water resources through RAC membership. Interested persons can

apply at www.kwo.ks.gov. The application deadline is June 15, 2021.

regions are represented.

DUST ON THE DASHBOARD by Glenn Brunkow

Sometimes things work out for the best despite my best efforts to really mess them up. This week was a prime example of that. In the words of the late, great Dr. Barry Flinchbaugh, "The Good Lord takes care of little babies and idiots." I am definitely not a little baby, so I am the latter. To set the stage we will go back to last Friday and this past

Saturday was designated as the day we would work our spring cows and get them out on grass. I am fortunate that they all stay close to home and if everything goes right, we can work them and put them out on grass in one day. I am also to the point that I only have my crew on the weekend and this year some of them were on a limited amount of time. Because it was going to be a time crunch, Jennifer decided to take the day off on Friday and we would catch one bunch, have them at the working pens and be ready to start immediately. That all sounded like a good plan; after all, what could go wrong?

Friday went very well. We sorted cull ewes and hauled them to the sale in the morning and then started our focus on catching the first bunch of cows. We decided to start with the cows at my Dad's first because we had the portable corrals set up and they typically are the hardest to catch. To shorten up the story, the cows followed us right into the corrals and the calves had to be convinced but after a little extra we got all of them caught, or so it seemed.

We thought we were good. The cows had all come in fast for the alfalfa. Most of the calves did not, but they would not leave their mommas who were caught in one side of the corrals. After gentle coaxing we got the calves caught and realized that outside of five calves in with the cows, the cows and calves were basically sorted and ready to haul. We thought we were expert ranchers and smarter than the cows. We were wrong.

We hauled the last load and then I realized I had not seen our newest calf. It had been born just three days before and I am not sure how I missed it other than to say I was in too big of a hurry. A quick search of the pen confirmed that the calf was not there. By this time, it was

starting to get dark, and a quick search of the pasture had to be called off. We went back early the next morning and just as we were about to give up the calf was spotted hiding in some brush.

At this point we debated on if we should go back and get mom or try to ambush the baby and haul it back. In the back of my mind, I knew we should get mom, but catching the calf would be so much faster. Jennifer and I set up a plan to ambush the calf, grab it and throw it in the UTV. Great plan except we forgot to factor in my reflexes. I got about five feet from the calf when it jumped up and took off. I lunged at the calf but missed badly. We tried once more to catch it, even though we knew that was a bad idea and watched helplessly as the calf ran off over the hill.

At that point we decided to get mom. We hauled her back, the wind was blowing gale force so momma calling to baby probably was not going to work. I tried to drive her to where I had seen the calf last, but I could not keep her from going to where it had been. Finally, I gave up in frustration and went back to work the remaining cows, hoping she would reunite with her calf.

We did not finish working cows until close to dark that night. Early the next morning we checked on the cow hoping she had a calf by her side. She did not; things did not look good. Jennifer and I spent the next two days looking in every nook and cranny in the pasture. We checked the neighboring pastures and fields with no luck, the calf was gone, and it was our fault. Morale on the home team was low.

Tuesday, I decided I would catch the cow and haul her to the sale. I felt terrible, it was solely our fault that she had lost her calf, but good management says you cannot keep a cow without a calf. Feeling low, I drove out to the pasture. I saw a sight I never thought I would see; the cow was standing there nursing her baby looking at me with disdain. Frankly, I did not blame her. Despite my blunders, she had prevailed and found her calf. I guess it is true, the only thing dumber than a cow is the cowboy that

Beef. It's What's For Dinner. launches sustainability campaign

Beef. It's What's for Dinner. launched a new beef campaign inviting

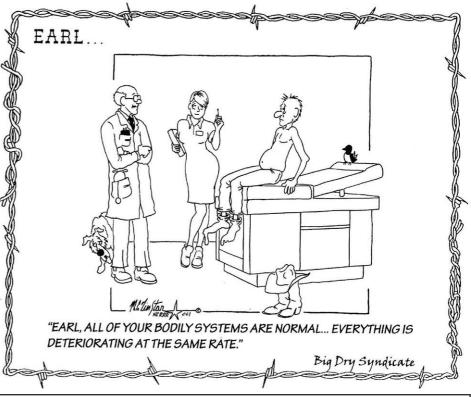
consumers to learn more about how cattle farmers and ranchers around the

COWPOKES® By Ace Reid

"Quit hollerin' Jake, I'm right here in my garden!"

country are employing sustainable practices to care for the land and produce high-quality beef.

The campaign be shared in a variety of ways, including new advertising that will run on social media, YouTube and connected TV with a new video series highlighting how beef farmers and ranchers around the country are implementing land-conserving, award-winning environmental efforts. According to market research, only 24% of consumers say they are knowledgeable about how cattle are raised for food. This sustainability campaign aims to address that by introducing consumers to farmers and ranchers across the country and showcasing the many efforts under way to help sustain and improve the land for generations



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Just before wheat harvest begins, the Kansas countryside comes alive with the sound of power, as farmers gear up to gather the fruits of their labor. It will be a little noisier on June 4, when Mecum Auctions' agriculture branch, Gone Farmin' comes to host a no-reserve auction of 125 antique tractors from the Abilene Machine Collection.

After more than 40 years in the tractor parts business, Abilene Machine founder and president Randy Roelofsen has accumulated quite an assemblage of what are known as "Muscle Tractors," but it all started with an M5

"An M5 was the first tractor that we salvaged," Randy said, speaking about himself and his business partner Loren Engel. The duo started Abilene Machine in 1980. "Loren and I had collected a lot of two-cylinder John Deere tractors. When Loren retired, he took all those with him, and I decided I was going to start collecting New Generation tractors. So we started collecting 10 and 20 series, and then we started collecting what was unusual or low production numbers. I started watching for them a long time ago, before they were collectable."



Having grown up on a farm in South Dakota in the 1950s and 1960s, Randy has a special connection to the tractors in his collection.

"It's hard to let any of them go. There is some really nice stuff there," he

said. "It's hard for me to say which one is my favorite. I've got a lot of favorites!'

Similar to the muscle car craze of the 1960s and 1970s - and during that same era - tractor manufacturers realized the

direction of farming was changing. Farmers were working larger and larger plots of ground in order to maximize their profitability. Since the timeframe Mother Nature allowed them to cultivate, plant, and harvest were the same as they always had been, farmers needed equip-

ment capable of covering

more ground than ever before at a faster pace. They needed more power.

Manufacturers sponded by adding larger engines to their existing platform architectures, giving their customers a competitive edge through increased pulling capability and speed.

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Munson's Prime, LLC steakhouse and The Brookville Hotel II, Inc. family-style chicken house to reopen as Legacy Kansas, LLC

• Cont. from page 1

ings, and special events. Catering options will also be available including the new "Grill and Go" catering option that will deliver a grill on-site and staff will grill burgers for special events. The restaurant's popular curbside pickup will also continue, and horse-drawn carriage or trolley rides are also in the works.

Named Best Small Town to Visit by Smithsonian magazine and #1 True Western Town of the Year by True West magazine, Munson acknowledges Abilene's tourism industry as a draw.

"We want to partner with the tourist attractions and nearby hotels to provide a unique experience for guests visiting the area," Munson said.

While much of the Brookville Hotel's interior will remain, the same, the restaurant will add a ranch gate to the entrance and upgrades to the building's façade.

According to Munson, the restaurant wants to celebrate agriculture and serve as a hub for ag groups from across the state. She says partnerships will also continue with Kansas State University's College of Ag-

riculture and Research and Extension, Kansas Department of Agriculture, Kansas Farm Bureau, Kansas Association of Wheat Growers, Kansas Livestock Association, and other ag groups to promote and feature Kansas farms and ranches in videos in the

restaurant. The "End of the Chisholm Trail" bar located inside the restaurant

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will also feature a video wall (a giant panorama) from international artist Hugh Livingston's Livingston Sound project with farm and ranch footage captured in Geary, Riley, and Dickinson counties.

"We are excited for Munson's Prime steakhouse and the Brookville Hotel family style chicken house to return and we appreciate the support from

all of our customers." Munson said. "Together, we will continue the legacy."

Legacy Kansas will be open Wednesday through Friday from 5-8 p.m., and

Pick one up at any of our Box locations: Saturday and Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Reservations are encouraged. For more information about Legacy Kansas, visit @BrookvilleChicken on Facebook. ATTENTION ADVERTISERS: Bluestem Farm & Ranch:

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Loretta Theimer Zimbelman, Topeka, Wins This Week's Grass & Grain Recipe Contest

Winner Loretta Theimer Zimbelman, Topeka: "Mom made this for my second grade birthday party at school in

OLD-FASHIONED CRUMB CAKE

- 2/3 cup shortening or butter
- 1 1/3 cups sugar 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 cups flour
- 2 eggs
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla 1/4 teaspoon salt

Mix baking powder with flour and sugar. Add this mixture to shortening. Mix to make crumbs. Set aside 1 cup to be used for top. Add eggs, milk, salt and vanilla to remaining crumbs. Pour mixture into a 9-inch or 10-inch square pan. Spread crumbs on top. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. No frosting necessary.

Jean Houston, Denison,

LEMON BARS

1 lemon cake mix 1 stick margarine, melted 1 egg

Mix together the cake mix, margarine and egg by hand and put into a 9-by-13-inch pan. Top with the following mixture:

- 8 ounces cream cheese
- 2 eggs
- 1 pound powdered sugar Bake at 350 degrees for 35-40 minutes or until golden brown. Can make a couple days ahead; these bars seem to get better when you do!

Darlene Thomas, Delphos: RHUBARB ICEBOX DESSERT

- 1 3/4 cups graham cracker crumbs, divided
- 3 tablespoons butter, melted 1 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch 4 cups diced fresh or frozen
- rhubarb 3-ounce package raspberry
- or strawberry gelatin 8-ounce carton frozen
- whipped topping, thawed 1 1/2 cups miniature marshmallows
- 2 cups cold whole milk
- 3.4-ounce package instant vanilla pudding mix

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a small bowl combine 1 1/2 cups cracker crumbs and butter. Press

Onion Sets

mixture into a greased 9-by-13-inch baking dish. Bake until lightly browned, about 10 minutes. Cool on a wire rack. In a large saucepan combine sugar, cornstarch and rhubarb. Bring to a boil; cook and stir until thickened and rhubarb is tender. 2-3 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in gelatin until dissolved; cover and refrigerate until partially set, about 1 hour. Spoon rhubarb mixture over crust. Combine whipped topping and marshmallows; spread over rhubarb mixture. In a large bowl whisk milk and pudding mix for 2 minutes. Let stand until soft set, about 2 minutes. Carefully spread over marshmallow topping (the dish will be full). Sprinkle with remaining cracker crumbs.

Margaret Wetter, Norton: PINA COLADA FLUFF 1 box vanilla instant pudding 20-ounce can crushed pineapple, not drained

Refrigerate for at least 2

hours before serving. I

like to make a day ahead

of planned serving dessert.

Makes 15 servings.

8-ounce container Cool Whip

2 cups miniature marshmallows

Potted Plants

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Fruit Trees Garden Seeds

1 cup chopped nuts

Combine pudding mix and pineapple and stir to mix. Fold in Cool Whip, marshmallows and nuts. Chill and serve.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:

RHUBARB SQUARES

1 cup flour 1/3 cup powdered sugar

1/3 cup butter

Filling:

1 cup sugar

1/4 cup flour

2 eggs 1 teaspoon vanilla 3 cups finely chopped fresh

or frozen rhubarb In a bowl combine the flour and powdered sugar; cut in butter until forms coarse crumbs. Press into greased 11-by-7-by-2-inch baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 12 minutes. For filling, combine 1 cup sugar, flour, 2 eggs and vanilla in a bowl. Stir in the rhubarb and pour over warm crust. Bake at 350 degrees for 35-40 minutes or until center is done. Cool. Serve warm. Store in refrigerator.

Pam McCall, Mapleton, Iowa:

MOM'S FRENCH DIP 4-pound roast

- 1 can Campbell's Beef Con-
- sume (not beef broth) 1 can Campbell's French Onion soup
- Provolone cheese

Hoagie Buns

Pour the beef consume and French onion soup on top of roast. Cover and bake at 325-350 degrees until tender. Shred apart with two forks. Put meat and provolone cheese on hoagie buns. Microwave a bit to melt cheese. Use juice to dip hoagies into. Enjoy!

Millie Conger, Tecumseh: **BBQ SAUCE**

- 1 cup vinegar 4 cup ketchup
- 1/2 cup chopped onion 1 sliced lemon, juiced
- 1 teaspoon A1 Sauce 1 1/2 cups brown sugar 1 tablespoon salt

1 teaspoon liquid smoke Mix all together. Brush over meat. Also good mixed in hamburgers before cooking.

Jackie Doud, Topeka: **CHOW MEIN CASSEROLE** 1 pound ground beef 1/2 cup uncooked Minute

1 can cream mushroom soup Small can water chestnuts 1 can chow mein vegeta-

bles, drained

2 cups water 2 tablespoons soy sauce Chow mein noodles

Brown meat and pour off fat. Stir in vegetables, rice, soup, water, soy sauce and chestnuts. Heat to boiling then put in casserole dish. Bake for 1 hour at 350 degrees. Serve with chow mein noodles.

Susan Schrick, Hiawatha: HOT BUFFALO CHICKEN DIP

1 pound skinless boneless chicken breast

1/2 cup hot sauce, such as Frank's

1/2 of a 1-ounce package powdered Ranch dressing mix 1/2 cup plain non-fat Greek yogurt

Toss chicken, hot sauce and Ranch dressing mix in slow cooker for 4-6 hours on low. Shred chicken with fork and stir in yogurt; cook an additional 30 minutes. Serve with chips or celery.

Kellee George, Shawnee: **CUCUMBER GINGER SALAD**

1 piece of 1-inch ginger, peeled

3 cucumbers, sliced thin 1/4 cup cider vinegar 3 tablespoons brown sugar 3 tablespoons soy sauce 2 tablespoons olive oil 1 tablespoon sesame oil 2 teaspoons salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper Toss cucumber, vinegar, sugar, soy sauce, oils, salt, pepper and ginger in a bowl until combined. Let set for one hour. Stir once in a while. Serve with slotted spoon.

Kimberly Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma: WHOLE WHEAT

BANANA BREAD 1/2 cup brown sugar 2 tablespoons olive oil 3 eggs

1/3 cup applesauce 1 teaspoon vanilla

3 ripe bananas, mashed 1 1/4 cups whole wheat flour 1 teaspoon baking soda 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Set oven 325 degrees. Grease a 9-by-5-inch loaf pan. Beat brown sugar and oil until blended. Add eggs, applesauce and vanilla; mix until blended. Stir in bananas. Add dry ingredients. Fold in walnuts. Pour into pan. Bake about 60-65 minutes until toothpick comes out clean. Let cool in pan 15 minutes then turn onto rack to cool.

Baking With Sugarbuns By Michele Carlyon to Bake That Family

Last night was Mika's first T-ball game, and to say she was excited might be an understatement: to be fair. though, she was also worried Chloe was going to get to play on the playground and she was going to miss out on that fun. She was excited to be on the same team as the little boy she has already decided she is going to marry someday and to also have some of her other little friends from school and playgroups on the team as well; but let's be honest she, was probably most excited for the postgame snack.

When I arrived, I spotted my brother in his bright orange Carhartt shirt across the field, doing what he does best, chatting. I made my way over and was greeted with a huge hug from Mika. Eventually I found Chloe playing on the playground with her Uncle Jonathan, per usual she wanted nothing to do with me until she found the snacks in my hoodie pocket.

Eventually we all made our way closer to the field to watch what was sure to be a riveting game of T-ball (they are all 5 and under). My sister-in-law tasked me with taking pictures, and as I did, I found myself reminiscing on the childhood that my brothers and I had. Mika, a four-vear-old, who only gets one at bat, had nine people there to support her, nine people that did not care how good or bad she was, nine people who were there just to support her, nine people that love her so very much that they would come to watch anything she was doing.

My brothers and I were not natural-born athletes, but all of us tried different things. As a little guy Andy did everything and I can confidently tell you, he was not the best, but he was having fun and did not care. In high school he did swimming and cross country. Mike probably was the most blessed with athletic talent, but he was also blessed with awful knees which ruined his love of baseball. He also dabbled in basketball and football

ever imagined.

matory factors get involved.

can also result in overeating.

about-sleep/sleep-hygiene-tips/.

makes healthy eating more challenging.

from time to time. Me, on the other hand, I was awful at basketball, did not want to play tennis and broke my wrist playing volleyball. But through it all, there was never a time that we could not look out into the crowd or audience and see someone there supporting us, someone cheering on our efforts or lack thereof. We have always been

"that family," the family that shows up for each other, no matter what. Sporting events, award ceremonies, births of babies, weddings, proms, anything, and everything, we show up. When I look back at memories of our childhood. I cannot think of one event where we were not "that family," in the crowd, the family that you wonder if they left anyone at home or if they all had to come, we all had to come. I look back at pictures of growing up and I am constantly reminded of such as I see us always surround by the people who loved us most, our family. For us, family shows up for each other, always has, always will, no matter what.

So, when I looked around and saw those nine people there to support Mika, it made me smile, made my soul happy, made me excited that we were being "that family," for her. I have no doubt that we will all continue to show up for her and Chloe, and I know that someday when they are sitting there watching their kids or their nieces and nephews, they too will be surrounded by "that family," and they will be proud to be part of such an amazing strong connection.

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

If you would like to contact Michele with comments $please\ email\ mcarly on 88@$

A Good Night's Sleep

By Nancy Nelson, Meadowlark District, Family Life A good night's sleep provides more health benefits than

What happens when you sleep? During sleep, your body

Your body will begin to react as if it were under chronic

is busy repairing and restoring itself. If you routinely do not

get adequate sleep, then stress hormones and other inflam-

stress, releasing cortisol, a stress hormone. One of the un-

wanted side effects of the actions from cortisol is the ten-

dency for weight gain, which can translate into obesity over

time. Studies have also shown that lack of adequate sleep

be overstated. The CDC recommends seven or more hours of sleep for adults over 18, and even more hours of sleep for

adults over 18, and even more for younger people.

The importance of sleep to our overall well-being cannot

Sleep hygiene includes behaviors that help promote good sleep. This article from the American Sleep Association might be helpful, https://www.sleepassociation.org/

When you are under much stress, the result is often poor dietary choices, and you may have "carb cravings," which

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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.co

Research Study: Consumers Still Favor Beef As Protein Source

sumers who prefer beef over plant-based protein alternatives said they are willing to pay nearly two dollars more per meal for a burger when dining at a restaurant, according to a study from Kansas State University.

But, the same study notes, those who have turned to plant-based protein alternatives are equally passionate about their choice, saying they would be willing to pay \$1.48 more per meal.

Those are among the findings released by K-State agricultural economists Glynn Tonsor and Ted Schroeder in the study, Impact of New Plant-Based Protein Alternatives on U.S. Beef Demand. The study was co-authored by Jayson Lusk, a Distinguished Professor of agricultural economics at Purdue University.

"Beef has what we call a good image and we document it as a good image throughout the report," Tonsor said. "We've looked at a litany of questions, such as how does beef compare to plantbased proteins on a lot of dimensions, such as taste, safety, price, nutritional content, protein, iron and even on whether it's good for farmers, the planet and consumers?

The nationwide study involved more than 3,000 consumers that represented the population of the country. Nearly 70 percent of respondents identified themselves as regular meat consumers (those who regularly consumer meat or food from animals), while the remainder identified with such alternative diets as vegan, vegetarian, flexitarian or other.

Tonsor said regular meat consumers reported being willing to pay \$1.87 more per meal for a beef burger in a restaurant. They also would pay up to .29 more per pound for store-brand, 80% lean ground beef at the grocery

Those who prefer alternative diets would pay \$1.48 more per meal in a restaurant, and up to \$2.32 per pound more in the grocery store.

"There's a big preference among regular meat consumers today for the beef burger, and there's a strong preference among the alternative diet folks for those newly offered items," Tonsor said.

But the number of consumers choosing beef over plant-based alternatives is clearly in favor of the beef industry. The report notes that beef is consumed three times more often than plant-based proteins in the U.S.

Among the factors influencing consumer's choices are they consider

the taste, safety and price of beef to be more appealing. "Those are key differentiation points we see in this study and have seen in several studies," Tonsor said. "Taste and safety, in particular, are key drivers of U.S. beef demand."

"The protein market is immensely competitive, both from existing and new products being introduced," he added. "At the same time, global protein demand is strong and growing. The U.S. beef industry produces a high quality, tasty, safe, nutritious, healthy, and affordable product in an increasingly sustainable way. Capitalizing on what the industry does well while continuously striving to do it better is the best advice we can provide to compete in the evolving global protein market."

The full report, as well as an executive summary, is available online from the K-State Department of Agricultural Economics' website, agmanager.info.

Links used in this story: Impact of New Plant-Based Protein Alternatives on U.S. Beef Demand, https://agmanager.info/ livestock-meat/meat-demand/meat-demand-research-studies/impact-newplant-based-protein-0

K-State Department of Agricultural Economics, https://agmanager.info



Talking Trash

By Lou Ann Thomas I'm talking trash. A lot of trash.

That's a lasting memory from a recent drive to Lexington, Kentucky. Trash is everywhere! It covers much of the area along the highways, in public spaces, in green areas and around businesses. Trash is everywhere! This beautiful blue and green sphere has become a dump.

And a human being left behind every piece of it. What are we thinking? How can we be so disrespectful of our planet, our home? We generate tons of trash and then toss it out. Whether that's out of our houses or out of our open car windows, we believe we are "throwing it away." But where is this "away"?

Even when properly disposed of in one of the handy receptacles provided for such things all our trash still has to go somewhere. That is most likely one of our landfills, but even there most of the litter remains. A report by "Land of Waste: American Landfills and Waste Production" indicates that Americans generate 254 million tons of trash per year. And picking all of that litter up costs the United States more than \$11 billion annually.

This report also states that 22 billion plastic bottles are thrown out every year. It takes one of those plastic bottles 450 years to decompose. Aluminum can take up to 200 years to decompose and a glass

bottle takes a million years. The amount of office paper that is tossed out is enough to create a 12foot wall from Los Angeles to New York City, and the amount of paper and plastic cups, forks and spoons that are thrown out would make 300 laps around the equator.

Even when properly disposed of, none of that trash is going anywhere any time soon! And all

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those cups, wrappers, slips and shards of things that we toss without a second thought are piling up and scattering about.

The ambiguity that surrounds our modern sanitation system means we can live fairly comfortably in denial about the trash we generate because don't have to live in close proximity with it. It's quickly dispatched to a landfill. That's the good news. But not having to live with it is also the bad news. Maybe if we did have to live with all our trash around us, we'd start using reusable water bottles and shopping bags, carrying a travel mug with us, using cloth napkins instead of paper, and making sure we not only picked up our own trash, but a piece or two of someone else's.

So, in the interest of helping to beautify America, when you have finished reading this column I humbly request that you keep it forever.

LESTER

MONDAY, MAY 31, 2021 - 10:00 AM Auction held at the corner Hwys. 24 & 283, HILL CITY, KS 1958 Chev. Cameo; 1958 Chev. Del Ray; 1952 Chev. sedan 23,000 miles; 1967 Chev. Pickup 13,176 miles; 1985 Olds Toronado 48,941 miles: 1974 Olds Toronado 55,411 miles: 1981 Chev Luv pickup 13,231 miles; 1977 Chev Vega 9,527 miles; Signs & Collectables.

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After Flooding, Think Food Safety

OLATHE - Whether it's a basement in one's home or a whole neighborhood under water, floods can be devastating in so many ways. They damage property and can leave lasting effects on communities. With cleaning up and reorganizing among the first priorities, consumers may not think about the consequences floodwater can have on foods.

Floodwater often contains sewage or animal waste, which means harmful organisms could contaminate foods affected by floods. Organisms in floodwater might include foodborne pathogens such as E. coli and Salmonella, which could cause foodborne illness, said Londa Nwadike, food safety specialist for the University of Missouri Extension and Kansas State Research and Extension.

"Flood waters could also contain petroleum products such as gasoline and oil, which can cause naseua, vomiting, and other short- and longterm effects if consumed in large quantities," Nwadike said.

A publication from K-State and the University of Missouri, titled "Food Safety After a Flood," provides helpful tips to aide in the cleanup process. Nwadike authored the publication and said her best advice is: "When in doubt, throw it out."

The only food that can be kept after exposure to floodwater is commercially prepared foods in metal cans and retort pouches, assuming they are not damaged, she said. Retort pouches may be used to package items such as

"All other foods exposed to flood water should be thrown away,' Nwadike said.

shelf stable juices.

This includes foods in the refrigerator and freezer, as well as all foods in boxes, paper, foil or cloth. Also dispose of spices, seasonings and extracts. Consumers should throw away any home canned foods exposed to flood water, as it is difficult to properly disinfect the seals.

Other flooded foods stored in open containers, packages or canisters should be tossed out, as should foods with caps

and pull-tabs, such as condiments and soft drinks.

The fact sheet includes information on how to properly sanitize undamaged cans, retort packages. cooking utensils, pots and pans, and kitchen countertops that have been exposed to flood water.

For these and other tips regarding food safety after a flood, visit the K-State Research and Extension Food Safety and Disasters website or contact your local Extension office.

Links used in this article: Food Safety After a Flood https://bookstore.ksre. ksu.edu/pubs/MF3199.pdf

Food Safety and Disasters web page https://www. ksre.k-state.edu/foodsafetu/ topics/disaster.html

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Beef producers make impactful contributions to societal and economic fabric of Kansas

people fire up their grills, grab their tongs and reach for mouth-watering steaks and real beef burgers to create memories with families and friends. In doing so, they are supporting a beef community that positively contributes to the environmental, economic, and nutritional well-being of Kansas. Recognizing the substantial importance of the beef community, Governor Laura Kelly has signed an official proclamation declaring May as Beef Month.

According to Kevin Thielen, executive director of the Kansas Beef Council, the value of beef to the economy and social fabric of the state is remarkable. "Kansas ranks third in the country with more than 6.5 million cattle on ranches and in feedyards" says Thielen. "That's more than twice the state's human population." Furthermore, Kansas ranked second in fed cattle marketed, with roughly 4.97 million in 2019. In total, beef cattle and calves represented 51.5% of the 2019 Kansas agricultural cash receipts, bolstering and enhancing the spending power in local economies across the state.

Not only does the marketed value of beef have a substantial impact on the economy, but the Kansas beef community also has a significant impact on employment. According to the American Meat Institute, Kansas compa-



Gov. Laura Kelly signs a proclamation declaring May National Beef Month.

nies that produce, process, distribute and sell meat and poultry products employ as many as 31,440 people, while generating an additional 17,292 jobs in supplier and associated industries. These include jobs in companies supplying goods and services to manufacturers, distributors and retailers, as well as those depending upon sales to workers in the meat industry.

The beef produced by Kansas beef farmers and ranchers, feeders and processors contributes substantially to human health at every life stage. Research from gold-standard randomized, controlled trials, like a recent checkoff-funded study out of Pennsylvania State University demonstrates lean beef can be the protein of choice in many diets and people who eat about 5.5 ounces of lean fresh beef daily, as part of a healthy diet, not only don't have any adverse health outcomes, but actually have lower cardiovascular disease risk and maintain a healthy weight.

Kansas has about 45.8 million acres of farm ground. Not all of this land can be used to grow crops. however. Grazing cattle is an ideal technique for efficiently utilizing grasses and plants growing on over 15.3 million acres of Kansas pasture and rangeland. These acres would be wasted if not for ruminants like cattle who can turn these resources into essential protein and nutrients for humans. Additionally, grazing cattle helps maintain grasslands and reduce the fuel load which can spark destructive wildfires.

"Kansas ranchers and feeders are committed to produce a wholesome and nutritious product responsibly and sustainably," Thielen says. "However, beef production refined over many generations is only part of the story. Pro-

ducers also keep consumer needs and wants top of mind."

"While all aspects of beef raising and processing are important, producing beef that is delicious, safe, wholesome and nutritious is 'job one' for our industry," Thielen says. "After all, producers of beef are also consumers of the beef they produce. They are proud of their role in supplying this product that so many people enjoy."

Red Angus announces plans for 2022 National Red Angus Show

The Red Angus Association of America board of directors voted to hold the 2022 National Red Angus Open and Pen Shows at the Cattlemen's Congress in Oklahoma City.

This decision comes at the recommendation of the RAAA Show & Sale Committee after soliciting significant feedback from Red Angus exhibitors and breeders. A regional junior show will also be hosted in Oklahoma City. Similarly, a regional junior, pen and open show will be hosted at the National Western Stock Show moving forward.

Exhibitors and interested members should visit RedAngus.org for more information regarding show schedule, fees and other details as they become available in the coming months

Abilene Machine to auction 125 classic 'Muscle Tractors' June 4

• Cont. from page 3

In that tradition of marketing muscle, designers added features like dual exhaust pipes, chrome accents, bright paint schemes with special badging, and big, powerful engines to create new models for a specific demographic.

"One tractor that I would compare to a muscle car would be that 1456 with the big back tires and the big fenders," he said. "It's just a cool-looking tractor."

Tractors like these are the primary focus of the

Abilene Machine Collection. Auction-goers can expect to find an array of muscle tractor models from John Deere, Massey-Ferguson, Case, International Harvester, Oliver, and Allis-Chalmers.

Many of these machines are rare due to their overall production numbers, and when narrowed down by build configuration, some of them are incredibly hard to find anywhere else in the world.

"We have one in the sale that's a 4020 LP Power Shift out there (in the storage shed) that has the 'T' serial number, so it was one of the very first 1964s built," he said. "There was only one of those built in 1964, and only one going in the sale. If there is one that isn't going to be replaceable, that's it."

Auction Details

- Preview June 3 from 1-5 p.m. - Gates open at 8 a.m. June 4
- Auction Begins at 10 a.m.
- 427 Old Hwy. 40, Solomon, Kansas
- \$15 Entry Fee for 12 and up
- Food and drink will be available from vendors on site.

- Mecum will be in charge of the auction, visit https://www.mecum.com/auctions/solomon-tractor-2021/ for the most up-to-date information

- RFD-TV will also be on hand to film the event for an upcoming five-episode TV series about Abilene Machine.

About the Company

Abilene Machine is a national retailer and manufacturer of replacement parts for all types of agricultural equipment. In business since 1980, the company has grown out of a single-car garage tractor and combine salvage operation into a major resource for the nation's agricultural producers, with more than 150 employees.





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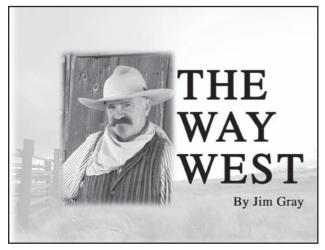
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Confounding Justice on a fine Friday morn- closed was "practically

On a fine Friday morning, May 6, 1892, John Timm stepped behind W. R. Warren and shot him in the back as Warren was preparing to enter the Sumner County Courthouse at Wellington, Kansas. Apparently Warren realized at the last minute that someone was behind him and began to turn just as a gunshot resonated and he was struck by a "ball."

Warren pulled his own weapon and compelled John Timm "to turn his weapon down." Two bystanders, W. S. Nelson and R. L. Davidson "tore the revolvers away from the men," to prevent more shooting. Timm was handed over to the sheriff while Warren was taken to the office of Drs. Freeman and Elliott.

The trouble between the two men had begun sixteen months earlier on December 22, 1890, when Warren suddenly closed his bank at Mulvane, Kansas. Timm lost two thousand dollars of hard-earned savings with no chance of recovering the money. After months of litigation over the bank failure the prosecution, on January 11, 1892, failed to convince the jury of Warren's criminal intent when he closed the bank.

The news that Warren would not be held responsible for the loss of depositors' funds was more than John Timm could take. Timm's two-thousand-dollar deposit a few months before the doors were

all his worldly wealth." According to newspaper reports, Timm "became almost crazed over his loss." During the past summer of 1891 Timm tried to shoot the banker, was arrested, and served a term in the county jail. He was released in January and was believed to have left for Oklahoma. However, Timm had apparently learned that Warren was expected in Wellington and planned the encounter that led to the shooting.

Warren left Wellington by train Saturday morning at 1 a.m. He arrived at his brother Captain S. B. Warren's home in Emporia, with the ball still in his body. Another investigation by Dr. Jacobs examined the shallow wound but also could not find the ball. While leaving a ghastly wound, Dr. Jacobs believed that the ball had merely grazed Warren's

Timm was brought to trial at Wellington on September 20, 1892. Major Ferguson was appointed to defend Timm and argued that Timm had come from an insane family. His mother had suffered an unsound mind for several years. Ferguson suggested that Timm's actions before and at the time of the shooting were the result of an unbalanced mind. Medical experts testified that Timm was regarded as insane. With that information the jury found for acquittal. Even so, the judge

ordered Timm held until it could be determined if he was a danger to the public.

Timm was still in jail in April of 1893 when he was judged insane and taken to an asvlum in Osawatomie for treatment. Timm was released and in 1894 he returned to Mulvane. He soon proved that he was indeed a dangerous man. On the night of September 14, 1894, he shot Samuel Butts through a screen door. Butts had been the man that convinced Timm to deposit his savings in W. R. Warren's bank for safekeeping. Timm was tried and sent to the penitentiary at Lansing where he would not be a threat to the public. But he was pardoned for good behavior by Governor William Stanley on July 13, 1900.

Timm immediately went to the home of Captain Warren, W. B. Warren's brother, to get money. Timm was apparently unaware that Captain Warren had passed away eight years before. Undeterred, Timm threatened the Captain's widow. She called the police. Timm was arrested and again found in-

After two years in a Topeka asylum, against the advice of the head of the asylum, Dr. T. C. Biddle. Timm was judged sane and released on July 17, 1902. Once he was released Timm gained the assistance of a Kansas City lawyer for a lawsuit against Captain Warren's estate and others, seeking damages of twenty-five thousand dollars. The case was thrown out of court on February 10, 1903.

Timm kept his name out of the papers until 1914 when his brother Henry was found lying on the kitchen floor with half his head blown off from a shotgun blast. Timm was captured and sentenced to the insane ward at Lansing State Prison without any chance of parole. That didn't stop him from try-

His attorney filed for his release several times on the grounds that he was "well and cured." He even tried to gain a portion of his brother's estate, though he had been convicted of his murder.

Governors and parole

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Grass & Grain, May 11, 2021 boards finally got the

message and refused all requests for clemency. On January 2, 1930, the newspapers reported that "death" had finally released John Timm from the penitentiary. And so ended one of the most bizarre cases of confounding and lengthy paths to

justice to be found on The Way West. "The Cowboy," Jim Gray

Page 7

is author of the book Desperate Seed: Ellsworth Kansas on the Violent Frontier, Ellsworth, KS Contact Kansas Cowboy, 220 21st RD Geneseo, KS. Phone 785-531-2058 or kansascowboy@ kans.com.

Digital food platform bans beef, receives blowback

Recently, Epicurious, a popular recipe-hosting website with millions of followers, announced they will no longer publish new beef recipes, citing the environmental impact of beef. Though the announcement received widespread media attention, Epicurious received significant criticism from chefs. food influencers and readers who enjoy beef, and many even threatened to boycott the website.



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SATURDAY, MAY 15, 2021 - 10:00 AM 6 m S. of Lawrence, KS to N. 650 Rd., W. 1 1/2 m, to E. 1100 Rd. N. 2 1/2 m. (850 E 1050 Rd, LAWRENCE, KANSAS)

COLLECTIBLES: 80+ iron whls; dirt slips; Fresno; walking plow Dearborn buzz saw & others; Budda parts car; bundle silage blowers; AC spade lug whls; AC steel wheels; WC spade steel whls many metal imp seats; window wts; buzz saw mandrels; garden gate; buggy axles & springs; sev pump jacks; dump rake teeth: Letz burr mills; JI Case steel plates; sev well pumps; sausage grinder Advance Rumley thrash mach; cast bathtubs; 5 tooth; pump han dles; walkıng lister; spade lugs; sev vintage chain saws; sev wel lead pipes; Ig steel whl eng trucks; Lg corn sheller w/cobb conv. good Aermotor windmill-comp; Road Control horse road grader, steel-wheeled side delivery rake; McCormick horse-drawn sickle mower; RR baggage trailer; horse corn stalk cutter; bear & othe

traps; 1 man saw; iron hub caps; rock crusher; IH W9 grill.

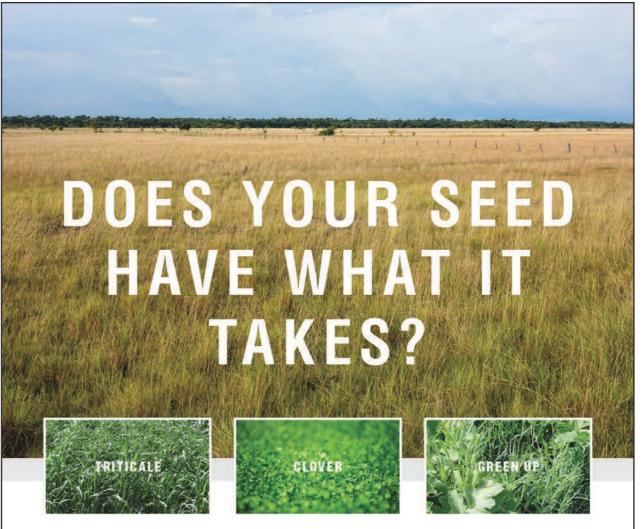
MISC: IH 7' pull disk; Kar Kaddy II; Tulsa 14T winch; 2 whl steel bed dump trailer; rear tractor rims; Crosby 15T crane block w hook; crane pile driver; Case 2-12 3 pt plow; 3 pt dirt bucket; 3 p boom; Oliver 3-16 3 pt plow; 3 pt 6' & 8' blades; Knibe pop up bale loader; 2 steel whl springtooths; 10' hwy truck front blade; heavy rd iron tank; Graham Hame; IH 2-14 plow on steel; 2-13 pull plow 15' flail chopper; JD manure spreader; 2 whl pipe trailer; endless belts; sev tractor whils & tires; EZ Flow type seeder; 30+ wh weights; drive & pto shafts; camper jacks; older sawmill; 10 rolls o snow fence; 100 gal port fuel tank; Ig piston pump; sev belt pulleys el. motors; AC parts; Jaeger 3E & very lg concrete mixers; car & PU whls; pipe up to 4"; long H beams up to10"; galv & concrete culverts; lots of angle iron some heavy & long; lots of good usable flat & rd iron; SS metal; lots of brass & pipe fittings; sev sm engs; 2x4-2x10 lumber; lg cable; guard rail & H beam poles; lg Continental eng; Weaver towing pole; crank shafts; sev. cords firewood. SALVAGE: JD 14T baler; sev car & truck eng & trans; Dodge 1/2T truck; Oliver & Case eng; AC combine; M&M 21-32, M&M-445; M&M RE, EE, KEF & 3 other M&M tractors; IH, MH 44, C Allis, IH M, AC WC & 2 McCormick W9. Ford truck; many batteries; copper wire alum; 7'x9'x1/4" sheet iron. Some tractors could be restored.

LOTS MORE SALVAGE & MISC NOT LISTED.

IVAN FLORY, OWNER 785-842-1449 TERMS: CASH, CHECK, OR CC w/photo ID.

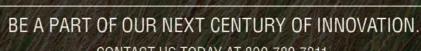
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Soybean seeding rates examined

By David G. Hallauer, **Meadowlark District** Extension agent, crops and soils/horticulture

The only expense items in the KSU Soybean Cost Return Budget for northeast Kansas that are greater than seed cost are herbicides and land rent. With that in mind, it's obviously an input worth some time to evaluate as you head in to soybean planting sea-

A recent Kansas State University study looked at a dataset of soybean yields from the Kansas Soybean Yield Contest by yield category (some of the better yields in the state in many cases...). Low yield environments were classified as those below 60 bushels per acre. Medium yield environments ranged from 60-64 bushels/A, and high yield environments were above 64 bpa. The study looked at yield by seeding rate results to determine an 'optimal' level.

Not surprisingly, soybean yield by seeding rate results were all over the board, with the ability to attain high yields at almost any population. Growing

season weather combined with a multitude of in-season hurdles typically results in a great deal of variability.

What was interesting from the study was the confirmation that low-yield environments often respond better to higher populations than it might seem they would. For example, yield results showed plant densities could be reduced by 24 percent when moving from the low yield environments to either of the medium or high vield environments. In other words, if seed cost is of concern. and you have the knowledge of a farm to allow for more site-specific management - knowing where you can consistently achieve a medium or high vielding environment as outlined in this study - it might be worth a look at soybean seeding rate to further fine-tune that input cost.

Want to take a closer look at this study? Request a copy of Soybean Seeding Rates and Optimal Plant Densities from any District Office or by e-mailing me at dhallaue@ksu.edu.



The Santa Fe Trail 200 is in full swing! The world is opening up and events are scheduled, boom, boom, boom!! Visit the santafetrail.org for a schedule of events. I was in Towanda at the studio of Jim and Martha Farrell recording podcasts a couple of weeks ago so I will keep you up to date on when they start. They will air on TruckersRadioUSA.com which has fantastic programming any time of day. You will become a regular listener, I promise.

Right now we are looking forward to the Symphony in

the Flint Hills on June 12th in Morris County. I will be a tent host and several presentations will focus on the story of the Santa Fe Trail. The entire weekend will be filled with music as the Honorary Chair of the Santa Fe Trail 200, Michael Martin Murphey, will be performing on Friday night, June 11, in Council Grove. This will be such an exciting evening at the new amphitheater on the Riverwalk. This is a lovely setting. Michael is a champion of western history and has been so generous with his time and talent. We are so appreciative!

The various chapters of the Santa Fe Trail Association are planning so many activities that they are too numerous to list along the entire length of the Trail. So please check the schedule and double-check to make sure the schedules have not been altered. I'll be speaking in Dodge City on the afternoon of May 22 and I'll be at the Blackjack Battlefield on June 5, then Symphony weekend on June 11 and 12.

I look forward to seeing you somewhere along the Santa Fe Trail, and not only AROUND Kansas, but be-

Deb Goodrich is the co-host of Around Kansas and the Garvey Texas Historian in Residence at the Fort Wallace Museum. She chairs the Santa Fe Trail 200. Contact her at author. debgood rich@gmail.com.

Comark Equity Alliance strengthens infrastructure with Great Plains Commodities terminal partnership

Comark Equity Alliance (CEA), the region's most innovative grain marketing, logistics and risk management company, continues to improve its infrastructure with the acquisition of the Great Plains Commodities (GPC) shuttle loading facility. The acquisition is in partnership with Producers Cooperative Oil Mill (PCOM) and Farmers Union Coop Gin Humphreys, both in Altus, Okla.

The facility operates on BNSF rail, has approximately 1.3 million bushels of upright storage and additional bunker storage. Located in Headrick,

Okla., just east of Altus on is a great complement to State Hwy. 62, GPC offers CEA and its member-owners additional shipping opportunities to domestic. gulf and Latin American markets.

"The integration of GPC into the CEA network will provide our system with additional shipping channels to global destinations, adding more value to the commodities, and ultimately benefiting our farmer-owners," said CEA president Alan Woodard. "GPC's location on the BNSF rail makes it easily accessible to several CEA locations via state-based short-line rail. The facility

our Chisholm Trail Terminal shuttle loading facility in Medford, Okla., which is located on the Union Pacific rail."

"CEA is equally pleased to be partnering with PCOM and the Farmers Union Coop Gin Humphreys. PCOM offers new opportunities and a versatility that is essential in today's marketplace. The Farmers Union Co-op Gin Humphrevs and CEA country facilities will be great origination sources to support the GPC facility," Woodard added.

Comark Equity Alliance. LLC is one of the largest federally licensed grain companies in the United States. The company was formed in August 2017 following the merger

of Equity Marketing Alliance and CoMark Grain Marketing LLC.

CEA is comprised of farmer-owned cooperatives with 183 locations that stretch from southern Nebraska, throughout Kansas and Oklahoma, and into the Texas panhandle. These locations include four grain terminals, two shuttle loaders, and a 165MM bushel storage ca-

With offices in Enid, Okla. and Cheney, the company is singularly focused on making its member-owners' experience one that is unmatched in the industry by providing unparalleled grain merchandising, logistics, accounting, and risk management services. To learn more, visit ceagrain.com.



TWO-DAY

FRIDAY, MAY 14, 2021 — 6:00 PM & SATURDAY, MAY 15, 2021 — 11:00 AM 4795 Frisbié Road — SHAWNEE, KANSAS







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AUCTION SATURDAY, MAY 15, 2021 - 8:30 AM

1545 N. 3rd, (Inside Large Bldg.!) LAWRENCE, KS (N. Lawrence) ZERO TURN MOWER, MOTORCYCLES, COLLECTIBLES, FURNITURE, TOOLS & MISC., Santa Fe RR Collection, Glassware, KU, Large Amount High-End Home Décor! JEWELRY: Very Large Amount of Costume & Regular Jewelry! See Last Week's Grass & Grain For Listings & Please visit us online: www.KansasAuctions.net/elston for 100+ Pictures! **PRIVATE SELLER**

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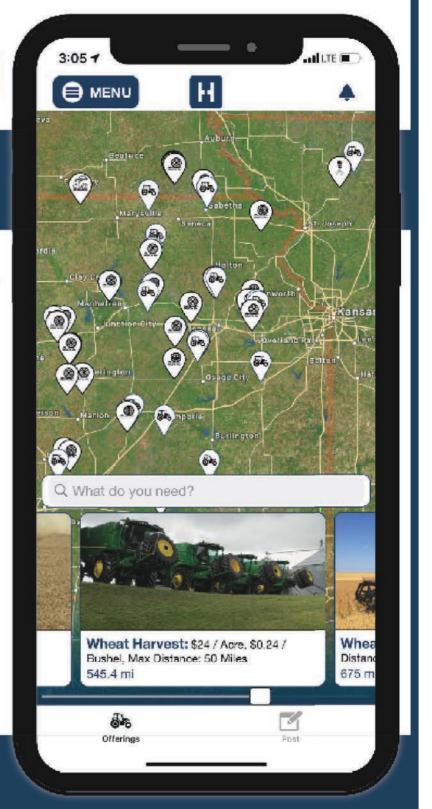
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KSU researchers report shattercane resistance in grain sorghum

ty researchers are reporting that shattercane, a grass weed found in grain sorghum fields, is showing resistance to herbicides designed to stem its growth.

Vipan Kumar, a weed scientist at the K-State Agricultural Research Center in Hays, said the findings are particularly important as producers decide on whether to plant three new grain sorghum hybrids this summer.

'Three new herbicide-tolerant sorghum (varieties) - Igrowth, Inzen and Double Team - have recently been developed that will allow growers to apply registered over-thetop herbicides for grass weed control." Kumar

Shattercane and john-

songrass are the primary grass weed problems in Kansas grain sorghum fields. In the K-State study, the researchers applied herbicides recommended for the three new sorghum varieties to determine their effectiveness against shattercane and johnsongrass.

'What we found was the first report of imazamox-resistant shattercane from Kansas.' Kumar said.

Imazamox is the active ingredient found in IMIFLEX, which is the registered herbicide recommended for use with the new Igrowth sorghum variety. Kumar noted that shattercane populations from three northwest Kansas counties (Graham, Decatur and Phillips) showed as much as

IMIFLEX compared to a susceptible population in neighboring Rooks Coun-

Some alternative herbicides - Zest, Aggressor, Select Max and Roundup PowerMax - were more effective in controlling the three shattercane populations, according to Kumar. Zest, which contains the active ingredient nicosulfuron, is the registered herbicide for the recently developed Inzen variety.

Kumar said more shattercane and johnsongrass populations from western

Long hours during

calving and planting sea-

sons can cause fatigue

and stress, leading to ac-

cidents and costly mis-

takes, says Mary Engram,

University of Missouri

Extension human devel-

us physically and mental-

Sleep Month, remember

that farm safety and the

bottom line depend on

good sleep, especially

when handling animals

or equipment, says Karen

Funkenbusch, MU Ex-

tension health and safe-

ty specialist. Not getting

enough sleep can have a

steep cost: big medical ex-

penses, reduced produc-

tivity, lost work hours and

that it needs rest from

physical, mental and emo-

tional demands, Engram

says. Symptoms of fatigue

include dizziness, head-

aches, vision problems,

poor balance, reduced

concentration and mood

sleep, the body and mind

repair from the day's ac-

tivities, memories are or-

Good sleep keeps the

healthy. "During

changes.

body

Fatigue tells the body

damaged equipment.

"Lack of sleep affects

During May, Better

opment specialist.

ly," says Engram.

Kansas, western Oklahoma and north Texas are still being studied at the K-State Agricultural Research Center. He anticipates those studies will give further clues as to why shattercane, in particular, is building resistance to imazamox.

Igrowth is readily available for the 2021 growing season. Inzen and Double Team are available only in limited supplies.

"If producers are planning to plant Igrowth sorghum this summer. I suggest they closely watch the response of their shat-

ganized, and energy is re-

newed," she says. The Na-

tional Sleep Foundation

recommends that adults

get seven to nine hours of

sleep nightly. Teens need

eight to ten hours of sleep

ters, but so does the qual-

ity. Insomnia, snoring and

nightmares can mean poor

sleep. If you experience

these problems often, talk

with a health care profes-

avoid fatigue on the farm:

up at the same time every

Engram offers tips to

• Go to sleep and wake

Create a relaxing

· Keep the bedroom

• Use a supportive,

Finish meals two to

comfortable mattress and

three hours before bed-

• Exercise regularly.

feine and nicotine, espe-

and plan meals to avoid

last-minute choices that

itize farming activities

with family, community

cially near bedtime.

may not be healthy.

· Limit alcohol, caf-

Drink plenty of water

· Balance and prior-

sional, Engram says.

bedtime routine.

cool, quiet and dark.

Quantity of sleep mat-

each night.

day.

pillows.

Fight fatigue, stress on the farm

with sleep for better bottom line

populations to IMIFLEX applications," Kumar said. "I also recommend they adopt proper IMI-FLEX use stewardship guidelines, including right rate, right application timing, right adjuvants, and more, and that they use alternative herbicides and cultural and mechanical practices to prevent the evolution of imazamox-resistance shattercane in their production fields."

tercane and johnsongrass

Producers also are urged to check herbicide labels for specific grasses

and church events.

check-fatigue.

The Upper Midwest

Agricultural Safety and

Health Center offers a

free checklist to assess

farm fatigue at umash.

umn.edu/farm-safety-

Me Strong Families pro-

gram provides resources

for farm families dealing

with natural disasters,

MU Extension's Show-

listed for control.

More detailed information on K-State's research is available in the April 22 issue of the *eUpdate*, published weekly by the K-State Department of Agronomy.

The United States is the world's largest producer of grain sorghum. having produced 373 million bushels in 2020, according to the United Sorghum Checkoff. Kansas producers grow nearly half that total, making the state the highest producing region in the country.

stress and mental health

issues. Learn more at

facebook.com/ShowMe-

More resources

www.sleepfoundation.org.

dation, www.theNSF.org.

and Health Administra-

tion, www.osha.gov/work-

National Sleep Foun-

Occupational Safety

Foundation,

StrongFarmFamilies.

Sleep

er-fatigue.

NCGA to farmers: accept the challenge 2021

With entry for the National Corn Growers Association's National Corn Yield Contest now open, farmers across the country are joining the friendly competition. giving it their best and hoping to top their personal best. NCYC entrants contribute to a pool of shared years. So, plant a new seed of thought, shed some light

This year, to add transparency and visual confirmation to high-yield entries, the contest requires a photo inclusion to be submitted online with the recheck yield results.

about farmers having to be optimists can be. Entering the NCYC provides connection and competition while adding to the stockpile of knowledge for a rainy planting season- or any other obstacle we face," said NCGA president John Linder. "So, I am throwing down the gauntlet. Good luck to every entrant and, in advance, thank vou.

Winners will receive national recognition in Progressive Farmer's Best in the Field Winner's Guide in mid-February. State winners will be honored at Commodity Classic in New Orleans, Louisiana, at the NCYC Breakfast and national winners receive awards at the evening Awards Banquet, Trophies awarded for first-, second-and third-place entries in all classes and all states. Contest winners will be announced on December 15.

To enter, visit ncga.com/ncvc.

com with any questions.

TRACTORS: Intl 4366 w/turbo,

dual tires, articulating rearend, w/3 hydro ports: Farmall 560 die-

sel w/quick hitch; Steger 225 w/

Cat 3208 motor, articulating rear-end, 4x4, 3 hydro ports; White

Fieldboss 4-150, 4x4, articulating

rear w/3 pt hydro; Farmall pull

ing tractor project; Pinto/tractor

combo- very unusual.

TRAILERS: 40' semi trailer w/

knowledge that helps all corn farmers in challenging and have some fun. The premier event of every corn growing season since 1965, the National Corn Yield Contest offers

challenges and rewards to each entrant! In 2020, 7,844 growers accepted the challenge, enjoyed the friendly competition with fellow farmers and helped provide information that will lead to future innovations.

"Most of us know personally how true the adage

Contact NCYC at 636-733-5512 or email ncyc@ncga.

HUGE ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 2021 — 10:00 AM

Location: 5734 SE Stubbs Rd. - TECUMSEH, KS 66542

Directions: Take 40 Hwy. to Stubbs Rd, go South approx. 5 miles.

air brakes, manual shift; 2005

Ford pkup w/5.4 triton eng; 2004 Dodge 1500 4x4; 1987 Intl 2375

w/manual trans, air brakes, trans-

fer tank; 2006 Chev Cruze, 38k

LAMPS: 100s of lamps, various

shapes, sizes & styles, including

RIDING MOWERS: Cub Cadet

w/50" deck, kohler 18hp, w/wheel

wts; JD 70 w/Kohler motor, 36" deck; JD 116 w/Briggs 16 ½ twin motor; Cub Cadet 185 w/mower

deck; SK 500, walk behind loader w/no motor; Polaris 6x6 side

tractor, w/Tecumseh eng, 5 hp; Trencher on tracks w/Wiscon-

sin motor; 1986 Cub Cadet; JD

70: White 8hp shredder/tripper

vac; JD riding mower w/48" deck,

TOOLS & MISC: Pull behind

injecting manure plow; 2000 gal

bucket: 2 oil tanks: old car frame:

JD tractor rims w/tires; 300 gal

pull behind sprayer; pull behind

fan sprayer; Henke 12' snow

plow; 8' Pettibone wind proportioner; 8' pull behind blade; chop

saw; Lincoln welder; oxy & acety-

lene bottles; batt. charger; sev air

compressors; jack stands; lg sel-

car parts; lg fan; 2 sm windmills;

hvdro cvl: air hvdro floor jack;

dump trailer; floor jacks; Onan

gen.; Porta tool box; Stanley

tool box; Craftsman power hack

tool box: metal tool bench: trans.

jack; bench grinders; drill press;

post vise; air over hydro bumper

jack; lg sel. hand tools; 100s

of sockets; alum fan boat project w/trailer; Military axle; Clark

alum sprayer w/boom; Chev &

Ford motors; JD tractor parts; Ig

sel. car parts; metal fence posts;

HOUSEHOLD, ANTIQUES &

MISC: Lg sel lanterns; wall tele-

phone; mini frig; remote controlled tank; fire truck bell; Glenfiddich

grandfather clock; Zenith long distance floor radio; Victrola cab

w/radio & record player; Military

radio; gumball machine; Rockola

juke box; lg sel. ant. glassware; sm kerosene stove; Moathe (2)

grandfather clocks w/ornate inlav:

Šweetheart porcelain stove;

stained glass; elec fireplace; sev cast iron school bells; Oak china

hutch; glass top secretary; dress-

er: Oak armoire: records: brass

bed; Monkey stove; port sauna;

Ig china cab; 2 porc cook stoves;

gazebo: Plus more!

Plus much more!

36" barrel fan; Kennedy

tank; Dual front end loader

CONEX BOX: 48' enclosed.

23hp Kohler.

2006 Ford F150 w/ext cab.

Hurricane and kerosene.

PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 2021 * 9:00 AM TRACTOR & DURANGÓ SELL @ 12 NOON

AUCTION LOCATION: 4292 Flint Rock Road - WAMEGO, KS



TRACTOR & AUTO: 2013 **Dodge Citadel Durango,** V8 Hemi, 5.7 liter, Auto 6-SP w/ OD, RWD, 4 Brand New Tires, Heated seats, Leather, DVD, Remote Start, Bluetooth, Towing Package, 163,000 mi,; **8N Ford** Tractor (repainted/sharp). MODERN TOOLS/SHOP

OUTDOOR ITEMS: Pry Bars: Break over bar:Torque wrench: Craftsman right angle grinder; Makita Right angle grinder; Impact wrench: Exide Battery charger; Chicago Drill press;6-12V Battery charger; Extension cords; Hydraulic tips; Battery Cable; Torch kit; Aluminum Extension ladder; Squares; Sander; Lawn cart; live animal trap; alider: Rubbermaid water tank Coleman air compressor; Gas cans; Funnels; Hitch pins; Clevses; Fence charger; yard tools; Bottle jacks; Floor jack; Car ramps; Handy man jack; Jack stands (lots); Rock bars; Log chains: Come a longs: Poulan chain saw; Chain hoist; Propane bottle: Tool chest: Lantern: water heater: Post driver: t-posts: 3-point hay mover; chemical totes; skinning knives; misc ammo: manual push mower; gearbox; Craftsman weedeater; Craftsman chainsaw; DR trimmer; fishing poles & tackle box-es; Tool Shop 10" compound miter saw; tool box w/tools; 6 gal. shop vac; Genie shop vac; big belt sander; patio set (table w/4 chairs); patio umbrella; King Griller Grill; LOTS OF HAND TOOLS & TOOLBOXES!

ANTIQUE TOOLS: Level; Brace oits; Wrenches; Oil cans; Rail road jacks; 100 lb anvil; Scythe; Farriers nippers; Lg. & Sm Ammo boxes (lots)

PRIMITIVES/COLLECTIBLES: Deer antlers (~20 sets); Moline Tractor seat; Misc other metal ractor seats; hub caps; Galvanized buckets, wash tubs, chicken feeders etc); Railroad iron; Sewmor sewing machine in cabinet; Singer model 15 sewing machine w/case; Singer machine w/cabinet; Seamstress Grand treadle sewing machine; Metal trunks: Sad irons: Seed, feed & implement memorabilia (jackets, signs, etc); Antique tins; Remo banjo; Antique banjo & parts; violin; Jack Ass Cigarette dispenser; trunk; Scales; Radio Flyer wagon; Glass chicken waters; Misc glass pop bottles; Granteware; Frost king ice cream maker: Butter churn crock : Superlectric fan: Metal milk crates lots); Coca cola bottle carrier;

Paul's lantern; Antique oil cans;



Washboards; Egg basket; Wood block and tackle; Cistern pump; Ford wrench; Ice tongs; Milk cans; Copper boiler tank; Milking stools; child's school chair; Wood ladders; 3 gallon crock; Doll rocklicense plates; Army gas can Metal lawn chairs; Farm toys; Mr Potato head; Tinker toys; Cooper feed vest: International harveste jacket; Vermeer vest; LP records J&G Meek & Manley China; lots of misc. glassware; cast iron buffalo bank: linens; vintage lamp buttons; old records; K-State desk chair; Flatware; China (Pelite Bouquet): linens: Pink depression; Carnival glass; German & misc. crystal; Silver pitch er & misc items; McCoy pottery Milk bottle; Kerosene lamps; Re frigerator dishes; Corelle dishes K-state glasses; Egg scale and MUCH MORE!

FURNITURE: Plant stand; 5 drawer dresser; Wood cabinet Barstools; Dropleaf table with 2 chairs; Red desk; Metal two drawer filling cabinet; Fireplace insert cover; Corner mantel; L.G. Washer & L.G. Dryer (w/pedes tals); chest deep freeze; Kenmore model 54 sewing machine deep fryer (new); Magic Bullet sm. kitchen appliances; Nu Step TRS 4000 recumbent cross trainer: console record play er; coffee table & 2 end tables (matching); book shelves; buffet: full size headboard & frame dresser w/mirror; 3 drawer chest ½ round table; brass floor lamp desk lamp & others; sm. folding table; dining tables; bedroom set 13"TV; patio bistro set; computer desk; couch; hospital bed; silver bed frame: magazine table: mag azine rack; Samsung TV; Walnut hutch; Dresser w/3 beveled edge

mirrors; modern dresser. MISC .: Jewelry; box of coil roof ing nails; fishing poles; tackle boxes w/contents; coolers; wate jugs; 7 up cooler; plastic crates & totes; Play Station 1; Play Station arcade; toys; dolls; child's chairs: McDonald's tovs: lots o decorations (Christmas, Halloween, Easter, etc.); straw bales (for crafts); wooden nativity pc. pictures; kitchen utensils; knives Tupperware; Pampered Che bread pan; blankets; material office supplies; c.d.'s; luggage; tins; Brecknell digital shipping scale; canning jars; Hildebrand milk bottles: cookbooks: kitcher goods & appliances; vacuum cleaner; Bissell floor cleaner; & LOT'S MORE!

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Real Estate

Crossroads TERRI HOLLENBECK, Broker/Owner, 785-223-2947 ANDREW SYLVESTER, Auctioneer, 785-456-4352 & Auction uc BILL DISBERGER, Auction Coordinator, 620-921-5642

REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION SATURDAY, MAY 22, 2021 Starting 10:00 AM - Personal Property - 1:00 PM - Real Estate

AUCTION & PROPERTY LOCATION: 16520 Pauling Run Rd., WESTMORELAND, KS 66549. See last week for directions. LUNCH on grounds by Cowboy Church

80 ac, M/L, of Pottawatomie County meadow & building sites TRACT 1: 40 ac, m/l meadow w/some trees for wildlife habitat. 3 BR modular home, sold in "AS IS" condition. **TRACT 2:** 40 ac, m/l meadow, some trees for wildlife habitat & building site. **TRACT 3:** A combination of Tract 1 & Tract 2. ALSO SELLING: TRACTORS, CATERPILLAR & MACHINERY,

PICKUP, MOTORHOME, TRAILER & MOWERS, TOOLS, SHOP TEMS & MISC., HUNTING & FISHING ITEMS, GUNS, LIVESTOCK ITEMS, HOUSEHOLD & YARD MISC., SADDLES & TACK!

SELLER: The Estate of the Late RONALD R. HASHAGEN See Last Week's Grass & Grain For Listing & Details! For more information or viewing, please call: John E. Cline, 785-532-8381

Auction Conducted By: CLINE REALTY & AUCTION, LLC Onaga, KS • 785-889-4775

John E. Cline, Broker/Auctioneer, 785-532-8381 Annette Cline, Assoc. Broker, 785-556-3971 Austin Cline, Auctioneer, Frankfort, KS, 785-565-3246 WEBSITE: www.clinerealtyandauction.com

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 2021 - 9:00 AM 1545 N. 3rd, (Inside Large Bldg.!) LAWRENCE, KS (N. Lawrence)

60+ OUTSTANDING FIREARMS 177 Pellet Rifles: Daisy Red

(Selling At 9:30 A.M.) Winchester Model 70 Heavy Barrel 30-06; Pre Winchester

Model 70 Heavy Barrel Varmint .243; Winchester Model 88 .243 HUNTING, COLLECTIBLES
Cabela's Model 17M Electronic w/Leather Sling; Winchester Model 52 Heavy Target .22; Winchester Model 75 "Sporter" .22 w/Leather Sling; Winchester Model 61 .22 Grooved Receiver; Winchester Model 50 20 ga. vent rib; Winchester Model 12 US Trench Gun 12ga. w/ Bayonet & Leather Sling (Repro); Remington Model 700 ML 50 cal. Muzzle Loader w/ Scope; Remington Model 700 LTR .223; Remington Model 700 .22-250 REM; Remington Model 700 LTR .308; Remington Model 547 "Custom Shop" 17 HMR w/Soft & Hard Case; Remington Model 870 Special Purpose Turkey 12 ga. w/Night Sights; Remington Model 870 Trap Grade Super Am. Wood Grain 12 ga.; Remington Model 870 Express Magnum 20 ga. (Youth); Ruger 10-22 50th Anniversary Model .22; Bush-master AR15 Coyote Vmax .223; Weatherby Orion 12 ga. 3" O/U engraving Very Nice!; Savage Model 16 .243WIN w/ Leopold Gold Ring 6-18 VX11 Scope & Box; Pre 64 New Port Model WN 410 Single Shot; Belgium Browning Arms .22 LR Auto w/engraving; Henry 17HMR Lever Action w/2x9x40 Scope; Ruger 10-22 Carbine Camo w/Weaver Scope; Remington 870 Wingmaster 20 ga.; Remington Model 597 .22LR Auto Camo; Belgium 12 ga. Flintlock; Winchester Model 24 20 ga.; Stoeger Condor O/U 12 ga.; Am. Arms Silver O/U 12 ga.; Remington 870 Super Mag 12 ga.; Remington Rolling Block Musket 1864-1866: Martini-Henry Musket Police #5; GSG 522 Semi-Auto; Heritage RR 22 Combo NIB: American Arms Silver 20 ga. O/U; Stevens Model 311 ga.; Mosin Nagent 772x54R; Marlin 1894 45/70; Ruger M77 Mark II 338 Win Mag Stainless w/ Leopold Scope; British Enfield 303 Cabine Bolt; Ithaca M49 .22 Lever Action Single Shot; Rossia 17HMR Single Shot w/ Red Dot Scope; Colt Model Combat Commander 45 cal. w/ Original & Extra Magazines & Box; Smith Wesson Model 60-15 357 Pistol w/Target Sights; Volguartsen Custom "Scorpion" .22 Pistol w/case; Waffenfabrik Mauser Pistol; Smith & Wesson Model 17-4 .22 Target Pistol; Smith & Wesson Model 686 44

Ryder NIB. See Internet For The Complete Firearms List! All ATF Rules Apply KS Residents Only! SAFE, PRINTS, AMMO,

Combo Gun Safe 12 pin/1250 Rated; Prints: 2-1950s WIN-CHESTER Framed Western Winchester Prints, 2- Super Speed/Super X 22, 2- The Peters Cartridge Company, Charles Rogers Buffalo, Whitetail Deer Michael Siever, The Nomad Luke Frazier, J Osburn Cutting Horse, Fowl Play Judy Larson, Whitetail Deer When Color is King, Evening Calm Coyote Jorge J Mayol, Leaping In & Mousin Around Tom Man-sangrez, The Waiting Game Hayden Lambson, Cautious Cynthia Fisher; 10K Rounds Ammo: 30-06/9mm/6.8mm/ 223/243/308/6mm/250 age/12/22/17hmr/357/12/16/20: 6,000 Winchester Small Pistol & Small Magnum Pistol Primers; 50 caliber accessories. Scopes: Steel weaver/Mueller/2 Bushnell Rim Fire Tactical/Redfield ACU-Track/Bushnell Banner/Burris .223 &.308/Nikon AO/Sitron/ Vortex Diamond Back/NERTL; Burris Fast Fire Red Dot Sights: Wood Stocks Winchester Mod-12 & 42 Wooden/Synthetic Stocks Model 70's/700's/Ruger 10/20's; Smith Wesson Wood Cabela's Boresighter w/15 piece stud set; gun cases & cleaning kits; 3 Deer Feed-European Whitetail ers. 14 Deer Mounts 8/9/10/11/14 pts; Bobcat & Coyote skulls; Vintage Paper Ammo Boxes: Savage 30-06/Springfield/ Alcan/Remington/Winchester/ Eclipse/Peters/etc.! 410 & Winchester Wooden Boxes; Winchester 1866-1991 25 Super X12 ga. shells w/Tin Box; Winchester 12 ga. Shell Lighter; 1992 Kershaw 75/250 Knife & 1995 Schrade 2 Knife/ Belt Buckle Set Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation both in Wooden Display Boxes; 11' Python Hide; 2-King Cobra Hides; Daboi Russel Viper Hide; Vintage 13" WWII KUKRI Gurkha Fighting Knife w/Scabbard & 2 small knives; Snap-On Ann. Kershaw Snap-On 70th Ann. Pocket knife; Kershaw Golden Boer Dagger; Kershaw Golden Eagle Dagger w/sheath; Buck knife/sheath; Case small game Knife w/box; WWII items: medals, patches, small elephants (Ivory?), teak wood animals; Bushnell Northstar Reflector #78-8831 Telescope; Mac Tools 2003 Gold Wrench NIB: Mac 2004 Gold Tool Ratchet; Mac 2005 Gold Socket Set; Snap-On An. Socket Set; Vintage Fishing: President #1970 Model GD Reel w/Wonder By Shakespeare; Plueger #1895 Reel w/ Wonder Rod; Plueger #1953 Reel; Plueger Reel Box; Several Vintage Lures!; many items too numerous to mention!

SELLER: PRIVATE RURAL LAWRENCE

mag Stainless; Davis Industries

Model D-M .22 mag Chrome

Derringer: Regent 8 shot .22

Revolver; H&P Work Model 922

9 shot Revolver; British Bulldog

455 Weblev Revolver: Smith &

Wesson Model 29 8 in. Chrome

w/case; Ruger Single Si w/

Holster; Smith Wesson Model

27 8 in. Chrome w/case; Tau-

rus PT 58 380 ACP; Crosman

MTR77NP .177 w/Scope & Box;

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transfer tank, air brakes, Rovac pump: 18' semi trailer w/transfer tank, air brakes; 1950s transport trailer, 15 ton cap w/tank; 1950s enclosed, moving semi trailer, nure: Calumet dual axle trailer w/transfer tank; 4 wheel metal orchard drying wagon; 2 axle transfer tank; Single axle trailer; sm. 2 wheel trailer; Wench on trailer: Trail mobile 1970 container trailer, single axle, possibly military; Corps of Eng single axle trailer, dove tail; Tilt net tank on trailer; Tar pot trailer; 2005 Cheetah 3-axle trailer w/air brakes, 65k lb axles; 1974 utility box trailer w/refrig, 40' w/tailgate lift 3k cap; 5x13 dual axle trailer; 1984 Dorsey semi trailer w/reefer: livestock trailer, dual axle: 24' trailer w/Penske enclosed box; 20' dual axle trailer; pull behind 300 gal pull behind sprayer; 8x12 single axle w/ramp; 16' single w/ramps; 18' trailer; Blazer transfer tank on 2 axle trailer; iob trailer: Plus more! GAS PUMPS & SIGNS: 1950s P66 made by Wayne Pump

Co: 1950s Martin & Schwartz Texaco pump; 1930s Ethyl pump w/clock face, very un-usual; Very Ig Texaco sign for building; Texaco neon sign; JD sign; Car show ad sign; Gas pump toppers, Mobile & Tex; Life Texaco framed print; Pepsi bottle machine; Portable Coke cooler; Sev Coca Cola bar stools & tables: diner booth: La Coke cooler; *Plus other signs* & much more!

SEMIS, TRUCKS & VEHICLES: 1988 4x2 Intl semi; 1970-80s GMC tapkick 2 wh dr. auto. 8 no eng, from Boeing in Wichita KS; 1940s Ford fire truck pumper; 1940s Intl_truck, dual, 1500, 4x4; 1988 Chev 3500 single axle w/350 eng; Chev Cobalt SS; 1949 Intl pkup model KB-1, w/flathead 6 cyl; Homemade militarv truck. 6x6 w/tank. w/Detroit diesel eng; 1965 military 5 ton, 6x6 w/bed; 1950s Dodge dual axle semi w/Detroit slant motor; 1979 Intl F-1954, 6x6,

func PTO; 1940s military truck, 6 wh drive: 2002 Dodge Ram

OWNER: ESTATE OF HAROLD D. BERNHARDT Darleen Bernhardt, Executrix

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is a very large auction, 2 rings all day long. The above list does not begin to describe what will be sold. We have made every effort to identify vehicles and the various items for this list, but all announcements day of sale take precedence. Some vehicles & trailers will be sold with bill of sale only, no titles. There is a large of scrap iron in this auction. Please bring your trucks & trailers.
TERMS: Cash & good check accepted with proper ID. All items sold as is where is with no warranties either written or implied. All announce-

ments day of sale take precedence over printed material. Not responsible for accidents. Bad check writers will be prosecuted. NO SALES TAX, NO BUYERS PREMIUM. Concessions available.

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Ag Economy Barometer remains strong; producers concerned about possible changes in estate tax policy

The Purdue University/ CME Group Ag Economy Barometer was virtually unchanged in April, up one point from March to a reading of 178. Producers are becoming more optimistic about the future.

The Index of Future Expectations continued its upward trend from last month, up five points to a reading of 169. However, their views on current conditions slipped. The Index of Current Conditions dropped seven points in April, to a reading of 195. The Ag Economy Barometer is calculated each month from 400 U.S. agricultural producers' responses to a telephone survey. The survey was conducted April 19-

"The strength in commodity prices continues to drive improving expectations for strong finanas many are seeing rising input costs," said James Mintert, the barometer's principal investigator and director of Purdue University's Center for Commercial Agriculture.

The Farm Financial Performance Index hit a record high in April, up 13 points from March to a reading of 138, 83 points higher than one year ago. This month 50% of producers indicated that they expect better financial performance in 2021 compared to 2020, up from 39% who felt that way in March. Despite expectations for their farms' strong financial performance, farmers were less inclined to think now is a good time for large investments in buildings and equipment than they were in March. However, in a follow-up question, when asked

cial performance, even more specifically about their farm machinery investment plans, more producers in April said they planned to increase their farm machinery purchases than in March.

> "The divergence between the two responses could be reflective of the run-up in building costs and difficulty in scheduling construction projects across the U.S," Mintert

> Possible changes in U.S. tax policy are on the minds of ag producers. Ninety-five percent of respondents are either somewhat or very concerned that changes in tax policy will make it more difficult to pass their farms on to the next generation. Eighty-seven percent expect capital gains rates to rise over the next five years. Three-fourths said they are "very concerned"

ination of the step-up in cost basis for farmland in inherited estates and just over two-thirds (68%) of respondents said they are "very concerned" about a possible reduction in the estate tax exemption for inherited estates.

Farmers expect the rise in farmland values to continue unabated over the next year as the Short-Run Farmland Value Expectations Index rose to a record high reading of 159. 11 points higher than a month earlier. Producers were less optimistic, however, when asked about the five-year outlook for farmland values as the Long-Term Farmland Values Expectations Index declined nine points in April to a reading of 148.

"The difference in producers' short- versus longterm expectations could be an indication that they are concerned that the rapid rise in farmland values we're seeing may not be sustainable over the long run," Mintert explained.

With COVID-19 vaccinations widely available across the U.S., attention is shifting to the percentage of the U.S. population that does not plan to get vaccinated. To learn more about commercial ag producers' vaccination plans

and compare that to the U.S. population at large, the survey asked producers about their vaccination plans since October 2020. The percentage of producers saying "they do not plan to get vaccinated" declined from a high of 37% in October to 28% in January and has fluctuated between 28%-32% since that time.

Polls from Monmouth University conducted in January, March and April indicate 21%-24% of U.S. adults will "likely never get the vaccine," while a Pew Research Center poll from February indicated that 30% of U.S. adults would "probably" or "definitely" not get a COVID-19 vaccine. Comparing this month's survey results to these broader population surveys suggests the reluctance to get vaccinated for COVID-19 among U.S. ag producers mirrors that of the larger population of all U.S. adults.

Following a nearly one-year hiatus, more in-person ag field days, workshops and educational events are being planned for 2021. On both the March and April barometer surveys, we asked producers if they are more or less likely to attend these programs than they were in 2020. Responses were mixed. Just over 70%

The Farmers have moved to a smaller home and are selling the items they did

not move, through online auction. The 355 lots selling include: Electric stove, Dryer, Refrigerator, Riding lawnmower, Snowblower, fishing poles, China Hutch, Wood gun cabinet w/lock, Furniture, misc. household, yard/garden & Collectible items. Bidding Opens Thursday, May 13 @ 8 AM CST with Soft Close Wednesday, May 19 @ 8 PM CST Pickup is 1-7 p.m. Friday, May 21 in Lyons, KS. Shipping available on some items. Auction & BIDDING Information available at: https://hollingerauction.hibid.com/auctions/current HOLLINGER ONLINE AUCTIONS, Lyons, KS — Jim & Mary 620-257-8148

FARMER ESTATE ONLINE AUCTION

are more likely to attend in-person events this year, but 28 to 35% of producers said they are less likely to attend in-person events. For program planners, this implies a need to offer programs in a hybrid or virtual format to reach the broad audience of commercial ag producers.

Read the full Ag Economy Barometer report. The site also offers additional resources - such as past reports, charts and survey methodology - and a form to sign up for monthly barometer email updates and webinars.

Each month, the Purdue Center for Commercial Agriculture provides a short video analysis of the barometer results, available, and for even more information, check out the Purdue Commercial AgCast podcast. It includes a detailed breakdown of each month's barometer and a discussion of recent agricultural news that impacts farm-

The Ag Economy Barometer, Index of Current Conditions and Index of Future Expectations are available on the Bloomberg Terminal under the following ticker symbols: AGECBARO, AGECCURC and AGECF-TEX

Hoisington, KS

2-DAY AUCTION **SATURDAY, MAY 15 & SUNDAY, MAY 16, 2021**

9:30 AM BOTH DAYS

Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo 900 Greeley in SALINA, KS **SATURDAY, MAY 15 SUNDAY, MAY 16**

Selling will be over 1500 tools of all kinds inc: fence tools & stretchers.

For pictures & list check our website at www.thummelauction.com. The tools are numbered but will not sell in order. Selling will be a large license tag collection, spark plug collection, signs, advertising, padlocks, spurs, shucking hooks,

Please check our website for pictures & a tool list www.thummelauction.com

HAROLD JEHLE ESTATE

Note: Harold has collected for years there are many unique tools. Both days will be very large. Check our web site for pictures and a list of tools at www.thummelauction.com. Please wear masks for your safety.

Auction Conducted By:

THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC, 785-738-0067



TRAILERS 2014 H&H Enclosed Trailer, fold down back door & side door driven

COLLECTIBLES Dresden Marie Antoinette Lebrun Plate, Dresden_Siddons Sarah Plate, Wicked Pony Statue by Fredrick Remington, Trooper of the Plains Statue by Fredrick Remington, Howard Miller World Sandwick Glass Overshot Pitcher-Rare Victorian, Frankoma Dishes set, Johann Haviland serving dish, Allertons LTD England Willow Teapot w/creamer & sugar, Jeanette Glass Sunflower cake plate 1935. Noster butter dish green, Custard Louis XV butter dish, Hersey water pitcher, Antique glass bottles Happy Baby, Francis Ware round bowl, Longaberger Dresden Tour Plate 1997 & 1998 Green Depression dishes, Salt & Pepper shakers & knick knacks, asst. of Glass Clowns, Elvis Memorabilia, John F. Kennedy Memorial US stamps, National Wild Turkey Federation Pocket Knives in case. Austin Nichols Ltd. Edition Wild Turkey decanters, 1847 Rogers Bros. Silverware set in case, Haviland Limoges Bergere France dishes, Fenton Glassware, Cunningham & Pickett Inc. hand decorated Stratford Ohio plates, Ltd. Edition Pipes & Drums of Black Watch (Roval Highland Regiment), Ltd. Éd. Blues & Royals of the Household Calvary Regiment, Limited Royals Scots Dragon Guards, Willets Belleek dish w/spoons, Hobbs Hobnail bowl, Blue Crust w/ clear handle, Beam Handcrafted Regal China Porcelain decant-Farmers Almanacs 1934-1935-1936-1968. Miller High Life Beer Tray 100 Years, Real Old Willow made in England (Booths) dishes, Pink Depression dishes, 6-Hamilton Collection Porcelain Figurines in boxes w/Proof of Authenticity, Madame Alexander Spring Splendor Sm. Doll w/ Bear, Seymour Mann Story Book Tiny Tots Dolls, Bunnykins Royal Doulton cup & saucer, Coca Cola tray, Coca Cola Santa, Coca Cola bank alarm clock, Coca Cola 3 Barbies, Coca Cola Ken, Coca Cola bar picture, Ashton Drake Baby Bo Peep Porcelain Doll, Three Stooges Bobble Heads Head Knockers, JR Ewing Porcelain Knockers, JR Ewing Porcelain Figurine Ltd. Ed. decanter, Pez Candy Dispensers, 1950 Buick Open Car, 1929 Model A Muscle Mach, 1946 Grain Truck-GMC, 1949 Cadillac Coupe Deville, 1973 Cadillac Eldorado, 1958 Chevy Impala, 1950 Buick Sedan, 1948 F1 Ford Pickup, Rand Signature Collection 1:43 Scale, 1971 Buick Riviera GS, 1948 Ford Woody, 1937 Ford V8 Convertible, City Cruiser 1955 Cadillac Eldorado, Genuine Harley Davidson Ltd. Edition, 1930 Chevy Delivery Truck Dime Bank, Clark Model Á

Pickup Bank w/Oil Crates, Harley

Davidson 1932 Ford Panel Truck

Dime Bank, Gear Box 1912 Ford

Pepsi Truck Coin Bank Collectors

Edition, Golden Classic Pepsi Coin

Bank, many Cherished Teddies Figurines, Kiddie Car 1935

Steelcraft Airflow Car, Kiddie Car

1950 Mercury Torpedo, Kiddie Car

1955 Murray Fire Chief, Kiddie Cai

1956 Garton Kiddilac, Kiddie Car



1968 Murray Boat Jolly Roger,

1995 Budweiser Holiday Stein,

1992 Crayola Collect. Holiday Tin,

Crayola Collectors Colors Ltd.

Edition, 90th Annv. 1903-1993 Crayola Tin, 1950s Superman

Lunch Box, John Wayne Pocket Knives w/case & keychain, 50th

Timer Pocket Knives, 1954 Case

VAH Pocket Knife w/case, Jesse

James Pocket Knife w/case, Spirit

of Old West Pocket Knife w/case.

Gunfighter Series Pocket Knife

w/case, Dale Earnhardt Sponsor

Train set, Dale Earnhardt The

Legend Train set, Lionel 100th

Annv. Train Clock (makes railroad

sounds train goes around every hour), Lionel 100 Annv. Alarm

Clock, Lehmann-Gross Bahn The

Big Train w/tracks, Bachman Big

Town Train, Streamline Steam Type Electrical Train Remote

Operated Bump N Go, LGB Circus Train Car, Tyeo Ho Scale Electric

Trains, Budweiser Clydesdale Locomotive Holiday Express Train

set, 4020 JD Tractor w/237 Corn

Picker, JD 8760 4-Wheel Drive

Tractor, JD 4520 Columbus Ohio

Collector Edition, JD 195 Model

Control, Steam Engine Battery

Hershey's Chocolate

Haulers

1958-2008 Schrade Old

Cab, JD 12A 1940 Combine, JD Boyds Bears & Friends, Tonka 60 Tractor w/Picker Sheller, JD Truck, 1903-1904 Harley Davidson, M Tractor w/2 Bottom Plow, JD Harley Davidson V-Rod Forward Model 720 Tractor w/Blade & 45 Drive Left A Steering, Ford F-100 Loader & Chains, JD Model A w/290 Series Cultivator, Model Wreckers 1953, Tow Truck Radio Control, 32 Ford Hot Rod Muscle Car. 1930 Intern Wrecker, 1928 Tractor, JD Model 494-A Four Row Planter, Fox Fire Farm JD Model A Ford decanter, Goodyear Car Case, Chestnut Creek Old Sulky Rake w/Team & Driver, IH Fashion Metal Truck Nut Cracker, 8-16 Kerosene Tractor, Farmall 1925 Delivery Truck Bank, 1957 350 Tractor w/2 MH Corn Picker Chevy Corvette Red, 1965 Muscle Farmall Model H Tractor Steel Mach 65 Chevelle Wagon, 1957 Chevy Corvette Black, 1950 Wheel Franklin Mint, Farmall F20 Chevy Corvette Black, 1950 Bel Air Chevy, 1955 Chevy Bel Air, Mako Shark Corvette, Rolls Tractor Precision Series, Farmal 350 Tractor & Wagon Set, Farmall 350 Tractor w/IH McCormick 33 Royce Phantom 2 Radio, Maisto Loader, Farmall Tractor Super SP Edition Citroen 2 CV Car, Mercedes Benzes SSK 1928, Shell MTA Special Edition, Case IH 5120 Maxxum Row Crop Tractor Motor Oil Co. Coin Bank, Harley IH 1566 Tractor w/cab, Fox Fire Davidson 2003 Soft Tail Deuce Farms 826 Tractor, ERTL Antique 1937 Ford Humpback Hot Rod Car, Corn Sheller, Case 1170 Black Route 66 1953 Chevy Corvette Night Tractor, JD 8420 Tractor w. 1914 Chevy Aesthetic Specialties, 1976 Torino Dahlonega Bill Dual FWA, Case 1170 Agriking Tractor, Fox Fire Ford 901 Tractor Elliott Race Car, Arlen Ness Staliga Limited Motorcycle, Oliver Super 77 Tractor w/Red Wheels, Big Bud 760 HP 16V-747 1955 Elvis Pink Cadillac, Revel Power Shift Tractor, Case Little Woody Woodpecker Car, 1947 Studebaker Pickup Truck, 1941 Temptation Superstock Pulling Tractor - All Tractor's in Boxes Plymouth Pickup, Budweiser Miscellaneous Swords. 100s of Baseball Cards, End of Era steins Endangered Species Series, Steins: Giant Panda, African George Brett & Nolan Ryan Ltd. Elephant, Grey Wolf, Asian Tiger, Edition Last Official Game Plaque.
COINS Grizzly Bear, Cougar, Gorilla, 1994 Budweiser Holiday Steins,

1933 \$20 Gold Saint Gaudens coin, United States proof set coins, Philadelphia 2000 uncirculated coin sets, Denver 2000 uncirculate ed coin sets. United States Mint 50 State Quarters proof sets.

Tractor WFE, JD 4630 Tractor w/

TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS Tool Source socket open end box end wrench set, Craftsman 137 pc Mechanical Tool Set, Stanley 150 pc. tool set, saw blade sharpening kit, Craftsman 220 pc. Mechanical tool set, deep well sockets, asst. of drill bits, Lincoln Power grease gun, Tactix 5 pc. pliers set, Black & Decker drill driver, DeWalt powder sander, Cummings deep impact 15 pc. socket set, nail gun DeWalt impact wrench 18 volt 21 pc. Pittsburgh 3/4" socket set, Workforce tile wet saw, Empire laser level in case (New) 3.5 HF 4.6 gal Twin Tank Air Compressor Honda EM 650 Generator, Stanley port. tripod light, weed eaters, Stanley Fat Max Mobile Work Station, Earthquake chain saw 18" Stihl TS 760 chop saw, elec. hoist 1300 lb capacity, 4 pc. ¼, 3/8 & ½" drive tool set, Car Start port. jump starter, Air Sport Gun AK-47F 998 YIKA Pellet, M83 Air Soft Electric Gun Uses 6mm BB Bullet, Crossman M4-177 BB/Pellet Rifle bolt action/single shot. Daisy (Red Ryder) BB Gun.

R Waterloo Boy Tractor, JD 730 Diesel Tractor, JD 4020 Diesel AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is an exceptional sale of collectibles and memorabilia. Many more items too numerous to mention.

SELLER: KENNY ALEXANDER

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SATURDAY, MAY 15, 2021 — 10:00 AM LOCATION: 605 Calhoun Street — LOUISVILLE, KANSAS 66547 * LUNCH! Directions: Turn East on Hickory St. in Louisville & proceed 2 blocks to Calhoun St. REAL ESTATE SELLS 12 NOON: 3BR, 2BA home on large lot w/outbuildings. Also selling the garden shed!

For questions call: MORGAN RIAT, REALTOR®/AUCTIONEER 785-458-9259

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210 N. 4th St., Suite B, MANHATTAN, KS Guest Auctioneer: Greg Kretz

morgan@foundationks.com Visit us at www.foundationks.com for more details & pictures!

THURSDAY, MAY 20, 2021 — 5:30 PM

LOCATION: Gage County Fairgrounds, Ag Hall, 1000 West Scott St, BEATRICE, NEBRASKA

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Whirlpool 24 cu ft side-by-side refrigerator w/in-door water/ ice dispensing system; Ama-na washer & KitchenAid elec dryer; Caloric 30" self-cleaning elec stove; La-Z-Boy single sofa sleeper & recliner; (2) Lane leather recliners; 2 cushion sofa; 3 pc loveseat, chair & ottoman set; Charles Schneider sofa nice: dbl pedestal rnd 40" oak top kitchen dinette w/(4) roller chairs & (2) 18" leaves; Reliance rolling 48" buffet w/end drop leaves: drop leaf dining table w/4 chairs; oak rnd drop leaf glass inlaid table; (2) oak swivel roller chairs; oak glider rocker; (2) wooden 5-tier book cases, 30x71"; Wurlitzer dbl keyboard elec organ w/ percussion; HP Pavilion mon-itor; HP Photo Smart printer; HP laptop computer; HP keyboard; Technics disc system & stereo receiver; Insignia tower; Magnavox VHS & DVD players; E-Tower 266 computer tower; Canon Power Shot A530 camera; Crosley 25 pint dehumidifier; Tempur-Pedic king size adj. base w/remote elec head rise tilt; pine head board w/matching bed side tables; oak 59" 6 drawer chest; oak 58x58" armoir; 62" head board w/queen size bedding; 3 pc queen size bedroom set w/ bedding; (2) twin beds w/head board; C curve pine writing desk; metal 70" tall bakers rack; elec organ lamp; slate top bed side table; (2) matching globe lamps; Kenmore model 54 elec sewing machine w/cabinet; Hoover steam vacuum; Pro-Form 365 S Cross walk treadmill; Gold's Gym Inversion system; glass top oval 64" dbl pedestal patio table w/(4) spring steel chairs; Aldis Universal slide projector; quad stacked bookcase w/folding glass doors; Sears Fireball guitar; shoe roller skates; (4) 28" spindle stand marble top end tables; chrome

kitchen table & chairs; Sam-

sonite hard shell & soft side luggage; coolers; Revere ware 16oz SS cooker; Mirro-Matic 22 qt pressure cooker; automatic ice cream freezer; frame & wall mirrors: carom board: 5-dozen (gt) & 4-dozen (pint) fruit jars; lids & rings; iron fireplace stand w/ac-cessories; NWTF 4-Pc luggage set & Other items.

GUNS - SELL AT 7:00 PM Pre 64 Winchester model 12, 16 ga SN # 1717073; Remington model 870 TB Wing Master, 12 ga SN # S170742V; Remington model 721, .270 cal w/Simmons 4x40 Pro-Hunter scope; Remington model 700, .22-250 cal w/ Bushnell 4x122 Banner scope; Marlin model 782, .22 Mag w/ Tasco 4 power scope: Traditions Buckhunter Pro Inline muzzle loader, 50 cal w/T/C scope; Connecticut Valley Arms black powder 45 cal pistol; Daisy Powerline 880 BB gun; AMMO: Smaller amount of 12 & 16 gauge, .270, 22-250 & 22 Mag & some brass. NOTE: A valid Nebraska Hand Gun Permit, Concealed Carry Permit or FFL is required to purchase ANY firearm! **COLLECTIBLES &**

DIECAST ITEMS Milk bottles: (2) Wiebe's Dairy, Ford Dairy, Norboro Farm, Beloit Dairy, Galloway's Dairy, Morning Star Dairy (Beatrice, NE) half pint, Roberts Dairy (Gallon), Roe Dairy & Royal Crest; DeLaval oil can; metal 4-bottle hand carry milk carrier; Seraphim Classic Angels: #74109, #81482 & #78047; (19) 6 oz. green Coca Cola bottles: (1) Beatrice, NE, Coca Cola Bottling Co, others labeled from (10) Nebraska towns; 6 1/2oz. Dr Pepper 10-2-4 bottle, Seneca, KS; Diecast Items (NIB): "Huskers" 1/64 Peterbilt Limited Edition conventional semi transport, World Of Outlaws sprinter #29 Weikert's Livestock semi transport, 1/24 World Of Outlaws #11 Valvoline & #29

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THE AUCTIONEERS FOR COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE!

BEEF sprinter, 1/64 NASCAR D Earnhardt Jr "Superman Racing) #3 7-Pc Train set & Earnhard "Wrangler Jeans" 6-Pc train set, Action 1/24 "Bill Elliott" Dodge stock car. Franklin 1/24 Precision 1953 Corvette, Terry Redlin 1947 Studebaker pickup & 1947 Dodge pickup; frosted gold band pitcher & glass set; 30s-50s records; 30 cal ammo box; metal foot locker; steel milk case; misc cook books: Leonard silver coffee & tea set; 4 & 5 gal crocks; wooden hat stretcher; dbl rinse tub; Sears All Star 300 Child's wagon; apple peeler; Griswold #8 skillet: Seth Thomas mantel clock; Coors Golden Rails stein; 10" wooden wringer; Pepsi 12-Days of Christmas glass set: A/H Duck glasses & various McDon-TOOLS

Grizzly model G8689 mini milling machine; Grizzly Industrial G0765 7x14" bench top metal lathe: Tool Shop 10" 5 spd bench drill press; B&D lithium 20V 3/8" drill; Craftsman 1/3 hp bench grinder; Central machine comb 4" belt/6" disc sander; 4 leg metal multipurpose 2 drawer work bench w/pegboard back, 48x61" Work Mate shop bench; oak adj. drafting table, 38"x6' w/may line slide; Craftsman 10" radial arm saw w/stand; Craftsman sockets; 6" cut off saw; 30- pc drill bit set Pittsburg 21-pc tap n die set, 28pc center punch set; digital micrometer; small clamps & grips; Dremel 300; Cen-Tech digital multimeters; 4 leg metal shop table, 34"x4"; (2) 4' bar clamps; 4" vise; Paasche air brush; metal working tools & Other Small

MISCELLANEOUS

Craftsman 9 gal 4 hp wet/dry vacuum; Portland 1750 PSI elec power washer; B&D dbl side elec trimmer & 20V trimmer; Hyper Tough 20V blower; Aladdin J680 kerosene heater, looks new; Scotts spreader & hand seeder; 2 wheel freight cart; 12V battery trimmer; Remington elec pole saw; 16' Werner aluminum ext ladder; 5' & 12' alum. step ladders; Westway 3 in 1 folding ladder; 4 door wooden cabinet, 40x67"; 4-Star 60 plane kit; poly pickup tool box; fishing tackle w/ misc lures; lawn seed & chemicals; elec bug buster; propane bottle; (4) 36" chain link yard gates, look new & Other Items.

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.

Always great online Equipment auctions www.purplewave.com

Online Auction (bidding Opens May 6, 8 AM & soft closes May 12, 8 PM) — 425 lots including farm toy tractors & implements, farm toy collectors resource books, parts & tools for repair on farm toys, shelving & more held at hollingerauction.hibid. com/auctions/current for Robert Von Lehe Estate. Auctioneers: Hollinger Online Auction.

Online Auction (bidding starts closing May 18, 2 PM) — Antiques, collectibles, fountain pens, mechanical pencils & ink wells, comic books, user manuals, movies & books, furniture. household. misc., clocks, crocks, glassware & china, toys & signs, beer making supplies & wooden crates, die cast & model cars & more, www. GriffinRealEstateAuction. com. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

Online Auction (bidding Opens May 13, 8 AM & soft closes May 19, 8 PM) - 355 lots including Appliances, riding lawn mower, snowblower, fishing poles, furniture, wood gun cabinet, misc. household, lawn & garden & collectibles held at hollingerauction. hibid.com/auctions/current for the Farmer Estate. Auctioneers: Hollinger Online Auction.

Online Only Property Auction (Ends Thursday, May 27, 6 PM) — 5.2 acre m/l farmstead (Home, KS) consisting of a ranch-style 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement home for Alan J. & Rochelle A. Loeffler www.Midwest-Estates. LandandHome. Auctioneer: Mark Uhlik, broker/ auctioneer; Jessica Leis, agent.

Online Only Property Auction (Ends Thursday, July 8, 6 PM) — 3 Commercial Buildings (Haddam, KS) consisting of tract 1: 2-story school building; tract 2: relocatable office buildings; tract 3: warehouse structure & prefabricated storage shed; tract 4: entire property as a whole. Seller: Haddam Alumni Association, www. MidwestLandandHome. Auctioneer: Mark Uhlik, broker/auctioneer; Jessica Leis, agent.

May 14 & 15 — Native American Art Auction

GARLAND & RUTH

PHIPPS FAMILY

160.00

156.00

476.00

Garden City

21 miles

TR 1: NE/4 of Section 33-22-28

TR 2: SW/4 of Section 2-23-28

155.40

458.00

476 AC CRP - FINNEY

WED., MAY 19, 2021 @ 10:30, AM, CD

LEGAL DESCRIPTIONS:

TR 3: NW/4 of Section 11-23-28, less the improvements

INFORMATION PER AC/ANN PMT/EXP

\$43.99/\$6,836/9-30-26

\$43.47/\$13,154/9-30-26

2

3

MINERAL RIGHTS: All Seller's interest to Buvers.

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including artwork, sand paintings, Navajo rugs, pottery, Navajo & Hopi baskets, jewelry, storytellers, Hopi Kachina dolls, sculptures & more held at Shawnee. Auctioneers: Payne Auction Co. and Lindsay Auctions & Real-

ty, LLC. May 14 & 15 — 4 State Draft Horse & Mule sale May 14 consisting of new & used tack, antiques & collectibles, saddles, all horse-related item, buggies, trailers & more; May 15 consisting of Horses & Mules held at Miami, Oklahoma. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

Collect-May 15 ibles including 80+ iron wheels, implement seats, pump jacks, JI Case steel plates, well pumps, cast bathtubs, vintage chain saws, large corn sheller, Aermotor windmill, horse road grader, McCormick horse-drawn sickle mower. traps & more: miscellaneous farm equipment, cement mixers & salvage held near Lawrence for Ivan Flory. Auctioneers: Edgecomb Auctions.

May 15 — Farm equipment including tractors, sprayer, combines, headers, trucks, trailers, Polaris, miscellaneous equipment, some consignments by neighbor (Riggin Farms), shop items & more held at Pittsburg for JCB Farms. Auctioneers: Humble Real Estate & Auctions, Donnie Humble, Bud Humble.

May 15 — 8N Ford tractor, 2013 Dodge Citadel Durango, modern tools, shop & outdoor items, primitives & collectibles, furniture, household & much more held at Wamego. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction,

May 15 — Furniture, jewelry, collectibles, 50+ pieces original art inc. paintings, drawings, busts: tools & outdoor items & much more held at Strong City for Roberta "Bobbie" Berg Estate. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate

May 15 — Real Estate, antiques, household, tools, vehicles & more held at Louisville for The Late Raymond & Joleen Blankley. Auctioneers: Foundation Realty, Morgan Riat.

May 15 — Shed to be moved, mower, etc., tools, antique furniture, antiques, primitives & collectibles, yard art pieces, CI stoves & cookers, misc. household & more held at Red Cloud, Nebraska for Sharon Burgess. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

May 15 — Tractors & farm machinery, guns, farm-related & household

AUCTION LOCATION:

4-H BUILDING

CIMARRON, KS

INTERNET

AVAILABLE!

\$1,182,70

\$1,082.06

\$1,024.02

32

KALVESTA

Cimarron

Lary F. A Lary F. A Part L Myrea E Myrea E Linck Funet Fixed Free

Kerr Provid More Lary III

Fact Present

items held near Galva for Wavern & Lois Unruh. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

May 15 — Antique furniture, antiques, glassware & collectibles, household. tools & more held at Ellsworth for Dr. & Mrs. Derril Gwinner Auctioneers: Meitler Auction Service.

May 15 — High End Collectibles, tools, jewelry, Santa Fe RR collection, household items & more held at Lawrence. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

May 15 & 16 — Selling 5-15: Over 1,500 tools of all kinds including fence tools & stretchers; selling 5-16: Large license tag collection, spark plug collection, signs, advertising, padlocks, spurs, shucking hooks, planes & more held at Salina for Harold Jehle Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 19 — 476 Acres CRP land in Finney County, Kansas sold at absolute auction for Garland & Ruth Phipps Family. Live auction held at Cimarron with internet bidding available (www.farmandranchrealty. com). Auctioneers: Farm & Ranch Realty, Inc., Donald L. Hazlett, broker/auction-

May 20 — Household goods, Guns & Ammo, collectibles, die cast items. tools & miscellaneous held at Beatrice, Nebraska for Quentin Lorenz Estate. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin & Sommerhalder.

May 20 — 115.17 m/l taxable acres of Jackson County land consisting of terraced acres, hay ground, pasture, 2 ponds, several outbuildings, machine shed, grainery, old milk barn & silo & more held at Holton for The Truman E. & Helen M. Hug Trust. Auctioneers: Harris Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 22 — Antique Farm Equipment consisting of antique tractors, antique farm equipment, parts & other items held at Scott City for Jim Fischer. Auctioneers: Berning Auction,

May 22 — Tractor, shredder, pop-up camper, log splitter, chain saws. tiller, lawn mowers, lawn & garden, beer signs, collectibles, canoe, fishing, saddles, torch set, welder & miscellaneous held near Barneston, Nebraska or Wymore, Nebraska for Terry & Kay Novotny, Also selling gravity wagons and baler for others. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin & Sommerhalder.

May 22 — Tractors, combine & headers, header trailer, truck, farm equipment, building to be moved, farm items, tools, collectibles & supplies held near Tipton for Karen & The Late Brad Wallace. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction and Realty.

May 22 — Huge estate auction consisting of tractors, trailers, gas pumps & signs, semis, trucks, vehicles, 100s of lamps, riding mowers, Conex box, tools & misc., household, antiques & misc. held at Tecumseh for Estate of Harold D. Bernhardt, Darleen Bernhardt, executrix. Auctioneers: Sebree Auction, LLC.

May 22 — Trailers, garden tractors, collectibles, collectible toys & household held at Newton for Harry W. Kasitz Estate: Bob Kasitz, seller. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

May 22 - Coins held at Emporia. Auctioneers: Swift-N-Sure Auctions & Real Estate.

May 22 Camper, tractor, Bad Boy mower, 2-wheel drive chuck wagon, tools, furniture, outdoor, signage & much more held at Salina for Skip & Diana Matteson. Auctioneers: Baxa Auctions, LLC., Mark Baxa.

May 22 — Real estate consisting of 80 acres m/l of Pottawatomie County meadow & building sites to be offered in 3 tracts. Also selling tractors, Caterpillar & machinery, pickup, motorhome, trailer, mowers, tools, shop items & misc., hunting & fishing, guns, livestock items, household, yard misc., saddles & tack held near Westmoreland for Ronald R. Hashagen Estate. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

May 22 — Firearms Collection & Hunting Enthusiasts Collectibles. Outstanding one owner collection held at Lawrence. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

May 23 — Outstanding collectibles auction consisting of antiques & collectibles including knives, Coca Cola, Elvis Presley, stamp collections & more, tools, lots of quality toy tractors & pickups, glassware & more held at Seneca for Kenneth Alexander. Auctioneers: Dan Deters Auction Company.

May 25 — Real Estate consisting of a house with 4 conforming bedrooms, 2 baths, nice deck, walk-out basement and great backyard near Wamego middle school held at Wamego. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction. LLC.

May 27 — Tractor, pickup, implements & horse trailer, mowers & tools, household & collectibles held at Concordia for Evelyn Miller Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 27 — 24th Oil & Gas auction consisting of operations, royalties, working

interests, overrides, minerals & more held online & Live at Wichita, Mid-Continent Energy Exchange. www.MidContinentEnergyExchage.com (mceeonline.com).

May 29 — Commercial grade kitchen equipment, taxidermy, advertising pieces & much more held at Manhattan for HCI Hospitality & Dave Dreiling. Auctioneers: Foundation Realty, Morgan Riat.

May 29 — Truck, trailers & equipment, tools & household held at Beloit for Dwaine Chinander Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 30 - Glass & collectibles including 150 paperweights, 75 water sets, Toby mugs, 60s carnival collection, crocks, clocks & more, furniture, OshKosh B'Gosh sign, Rusty Jones Container on Wheels held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 31 — Cars including 1958 Chevy Cameo pickup, 1958 Chevy Del Ray sedan, 1967 Chevy 1/2 pickup, 1952 Chevy sedan, 1977 Chevy Vega & more, Farmall Cub tractor, signs, new parts & collectibles, tools & new parts held at Hill City for former Money Chevrolet, Mike Money. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

June 4 — 125 Antique Tractors including muscle tractor models from John Deere, Massey Ferguson, Case, International Harvester, Oliver and Allis Chalmers held at Solomon for The Abilene Machine Collection. Auctioneers: Mecum Auctions' agriculture branch Gone Farmin'.

June 5 — Tools & equipment, collectibles, knives & reloading held at Salina for Jesse Hughes Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

June 5 - Antiques, furniture, primitives, household & more held at Wamego for Larry Bolyard & his late wife Carla. Auctioneers: Foundation Realty, Morgan Riat.

June 6 — Estate gun auction including a nice variety of approximately 250 high quality guns held live at Salina with online bidding available. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

June 8 — Land auction consisting of Tract 1: 168 acres m/l Dickinson County productive till, 13 acres m/l hay meadow & 8 acres m/l waterways; Tract 2: 36 acres of timber/creek & meadow with great hunting held at Woodbine for Allen Knopp Trust. Auctioneers: Horizon Farm & Ranch Realty, LLC, Ray Swearingen.

June 12 — Household goods & miscellaneous at Clay Center for Myrtle (Mrs. Allen) Baxter Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

June 12 - Estate auction held at rural Lawrence for Dwane & Dorothy Schaake Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

June 19 — Tools, shop equipment, mower/tractor, iron, antiques, household & more held at Topeka for Judy Hilbish & The Late Olin Hilbish. Auctioneers: Foundation Realty, Morgan Riat.

June 26 — Farm auction consisting of 20 to 30 Collectible Tractors, trucks, trailers, collectibles, etc. held at rural Eudora. First of several auctions. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

August 7 — Farm machinery, tools & miscellaneous held near Green for Ray & Diane Lykins, Auctioneers: Kretz Auction

ATTENTION AUCTIONEERS **NEW AD DEADLINE: Friday BEFORE 11:00 AM**

- **Due to new printing deadlines, all AUCTION ADS** have to be sized by Noon and ads submitted after 11:00 AM will not be accepted.
- Ad deadline IS NOW 11 AM. It is always recommended to try and submit auctions by the end of Thursday for proofing purposes.
- **Deadline for the Free Auction Calendar is 11 AM** each Thursday. You are welcome to send your listing as soon as you have it and before advertising starts.

AUCTIONS are a VERY IMPORTANT part of Grass & Grain & this notice is meant to prevent any auction from being excluded due to deadline. We appreciate your loyalty to Grass & Grain!

**AUCTION

42 North 170th Road - SALINA, KANSAS

Directions: Go North of Salina on Old 81 Highway about 5.25 miles north of I-70 on right side of road.

CAMPER, TRACTOR, BAD BOY MOWER, 2 WHEEL DRIVE CHUCK WAGON: 2017 Jayco travel trailer w/4 slides, bath, kitchen, master bedroom in excellent condition, 1250 Massey erguson tractor w/Koyker scoop w/815 hrs. & in good condition 3 pt. King Kutter rotor tiller 5' 3pt. blade, Ford 930B 72' finishing mower, Deweze 3 pt. post hole digger, 42" pull behind aerator, 3pt. 5' springtooth, 3 pt. single furrow plow, New Fimco 40 gal. 3 pt. sprayer w/boom, Bristers 2-wheel drive Chuck Wagon utility vehicle powered by a Honda 3400 cc engine, 8x8 portable building, elec. cement mixer, Sears 42" 17.5 hp riding mower, tractor pull broadcast spreader, 2 wheel utility trailer, TroyBilt newer power washer, 54" Bad Boy Zero turn mower with 26 HP liquid cooled Kohler notor that has just been gone

DOOR, SIGNAGE: New Pink Pig Traeger grill, Kolbalt stainless 32-drawer tool cabinet w/refrig**erator, radio & CD player,** Cole man Magna Force 220v 60 gal. upright Air Compressor, Coors Light signs, some w/Powercat, Willy Nelson & Elvis Presley velvet art pictures, Cowboy in the Rockies matted picture, Lite Pool table light, Newer Lincoln Arc Welder, cutting torch w/bottles & cart, bench grinders, 5" Olympic vise, 18 to 20 LifeTime folding tables, 15 cu. ft. chest freezer, Harley Davidson bench & p/u bed mats, Craftsman, Kolbalt & other hand tools, socket sets & oliers, ¾ drive set, pneumatic impact wrenches, elec. ½" impact, receiver hitches, hammer drill, jack stands, Porter Cable pneumatic nailer, 3rd hand, organizers, propane tanks, wood clamps, C-clamps, elec. trailer jack, Skilsaw, cherry picker, hitch pins, pneumatic sander, Rebel spiral saw, multi-meter, box of electrical tools & wire, blower, 2-wheel cart, floor jack, level, pipe wrenches, jumper cables belt sander w/side sander Craftsman Planer, Craftsman 12' power Miter saw on stand, shop fans, New bolts & nails, Royal Electric cash register, 110 Air conditioner, Binoculars, Router & table, work bench, desks, Reddy 35,000 BTU heater, Cummins 3/4 drill press, drill bits, Clarke 4.5" metal band saw, air bubble, lots of metal shelving, castors, 6.5 hp gas motor, Central porta power 4t., 3 1/4' power planer, Speedway laser level kit, Buffer, Dewalt Joiner, 2 DAPS brad nailers, hammers, saws, blades, Hitachi 10" Table saw, Steamer cart, tons of old school bricks, fire bricks 1920s gas kitchen stove w/greer & cream graniteware covering, yard chairs, picnic tables, picket fence, ext. ladders, old tin cans, gun cabinet, entertainment center, Futon, china hutch, kitchen table & chairs, exercise equipment along with a treadmill, log chains, Makita angle grinder, Makita reciprocating saw, True large commercial refrigerator, Echo 16" chain saw, Craftsman tool boxes, ratchet load straps, ext. cords, come along, beer keg scrap metal, 3" pipe, galvanized calf tank, lots of T-posts, cattle panels, (2) 3-speed Chevy transmissions, big boomers, sheets of back splash, dimensional lumber, snow fence, Traeger pellet cook er, 24' above ground pool liner & almost all there pool, car shed canopy, hydraulic cylinder, hose carts, Truper wheelbarrow, swing set, motorcycle bags for travel & much much more.

TRUCK: 1974 International Transtar 4200 Stretch Semi 16 sp. w/20' box w/hoist & rollover tarp 54" sides. FARM EQUIP.: 30' Great Plains Solid Stand Drill 2S-2600 HD, SN 001246; Vermeer 665 Rancher Baler w/ne thru at Sanky's this spring. TOOLS, FURNITURE, OUTwrap or twine, SN IVRA151COB1002092; Case 900 6-row Cyclo air plant er (milo, bean & sunflower screens & monitor); 16' New Holland Hydrosta 2450 Swather w/crimper (new 2020) & 936 hrs. SN 589645; New Holland 271 Haykliner (twine); New Holland 185 manure spreader; 5 shank International 3 pt. ripper; Winkle 12 whl. rake WR24; 4 sec. 3 pt. harrow Sunflower C-Flex 1331-20 disk w/21 ½ R disks & 21" F disks; JD 1014 disk drill; 14' Flex King Undercutter; Sunflower Series 5 Cultivator (30') w. Liquid Set Up; Bale Fork; 35' ATCHISON WELDING (Kirwin, KS) 6 BALE MOVER; (11) 8' CEMENT C SHAPE FEED BUNKS; OVERHEAD BIN. BUILDING TO BE MOVED: Treb 9 1/2 x 12 x 9 Metal Building OTHER FARM ITEMS: Mayrath 8'x42" grain auger; 100 gal. PU tank (Sny

der); L shaped PU fuel tank; 3 pt. sprayer; 1100 gal. water tank; fiberglas: Behlen tank (6' round); PU pellet box; 6'x84" Dovetail iron ramp; (2) alum MoorMans mineral feeders; 3 pt. hyd. fence roller; Air Master bin blowe transfer pumps; solar fencers; New guards, teeth & other New Parts; sm 15 & 30 gal. spray tanks; sweep augers; grain fill auger; chemical trans fer pump; 500 gal. dsl. tank w/pump. TOOLS: Lg. Turnbuckles; bolt bins engine hoist; Handyman jack; floor jacks; come-a-longs; chain binders Lg. grinder on stand; rolling iron stand; DeWalt angle drill (battery); 3/1 air riveter; end wrench set; B&D saw; ½" drill; elec. grease gun; Makita disk grinder; timing light; water heater; acety, torch set w/cart; Puma ga powered air compressor; ½ hp. bench grinder; power take off wind pow er 45/25 pt. 3J generator on 2 whl. trailer; post drill; traps; 220 Puma ai compressor; Echo cut off saw. **COLLECTIBLES:** 6 paneled wood doors I pane windows; pattern tin; CI wheels; 2 metal lawn chairs; well cister pump w/Cl base; metal chicken nests; Misc. Tonka Toys; lightning rods 8 bulbs; sm. tin Architectural pcs.; floor grates; Tech-2-Way tire adv. pcs; old

FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION FOR

KAREN & THE LATE BRAD WALLACE

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 2021 — 10:00 AMAUCTION LOCATION: From TIPTON, KANSAS 3 miles West on

Hwy 181 to 691 Co. Ave. then South 7 miles TRACTORS: Deutz-Fahr M620 Agrotron FWA, 3 pt, 8 hyd, 1590 Hrs. w

Quicke-Q61 Loader w/Grapple Fork, 540-65 R 28 F Tires, 650-65 R38F

Tires; 1990 Case International 7140 FWA, 6 Hyd., 3 Pt., 8150 Hrs., 420 85R 28 F Tires, 18- 4 R42 R Duals, SN JJA0015972; 1988 Case Interna

tional 7120 Magnum w/3 pt, 6 Hyd, 540 & 1000 PTO, 8889 Hrs., 16.9F 26F Tires, 184R 42R Tires, SN JJA0002374 w/New Wiring Harness.

COMBINE & HEADERS & HEADER TRAILER: Case International Axia

1688 w/Yield Monitor 2000 5424 Hrs., SN JJCC120014; 25' Case Interna

tional Header, SN JJC0123912; HT25 Unverferth Header Trailer; JD 653 (

Row Head (rebuilt before 2020 harvest); Concave Sets for 1688 Combine

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gas heater; old glass lamp shades. SUPPLIES: Sm. safe & more!

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SELLER: SKIP & DIANA MATTESON Go to KSAL.COM & click on marketplace, then auctions for

full ad & pictures! OR go to Kansas Auctions.net
TERMS: Cash or good check. 3% credit card charge. Everything sold as is. Announcements made day of sale take precedence. Not responsible for accidents. Everything is in good condition. *Covid 19 rules apply. Please* **provide your own PPE. If you are not well, please stay home.** Thank you BAXA AUCTIONS, LLC, 625 Seitz, SALINA, KS PHONE: 785-826-3437 * AUCTIONEER: Mark Baxa



ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Loose Cow Party

"It's for you," his darlin' told him as he lay back in the chair

For a well-deserved siesta. Ugh, it wasn't really

It was Chuck, his nearest neighbor – did he have to call right now?

Millard took the phone and listened, "Are you sure that it's my cow?"

As if he'd changed his brand last week or something equally absurd

Like the F.B.I. was posing as a member of his

Or an alien invasion took possession of his place

And planned to infiltrate the earth as cows from outer space. But no easy explana-

tion seemed to ease his heavy load Chuck said, "Better

come and get her, she's a-grazin' on the road." Saddled up, he hit the

highway and broke into a With his wife not far

behind him in the pickup with the dog. location from within a half

He could spot the cow's

Cars were backed up

to the corner, everybody wore a smile.

Helpful tourists waved and hollered, horsemen galloped to and fro

Swingin' ropes like polo players, someone takin' video.

Millard rode into the melee as the cow turned up the lane.

She trompled through the clothesline draggin' laundry like a train

Through the hogwire to the garden, through the hotwire to the corn.

'Cross the rows with

hangin' off her horn

There were fifteen mounted riders rattlin' through the stubble field,

corn stalks flyin', laundry

Millard got a rope around her but he knew his fate was sealed

When he felt the horn knot grabbin' and the saddle slip an inch...

He remembered he'd forgotten to retighten up his cinch.

He was still there in the saddle but it now sat on the neck.

We should pause and take reflection while we visualize the wreck

(pause) Millard peeled off the

equine like a dirty undershirt He was still tall in the

saddle when his boot heels hit the dirt You could think of wa-

ter-skiing. You could think of Roto-Till

But when fifteen mounted riders mash you flat, it's all downhill

his helpfulness and such But it seemed like Chuck enjoyed it... just a

Millard watched from

While the cow crashed

There the band of

Lashed up the draggin'

The crowd began to dis-

Leavin' Millard to apol-

Chuck was gracious.

his position in the furrow

through the hotwire, dis-

merry revelers in gesture

rope somehow, around a

sipate. It was over, they

ogize to Chuck about his

Millard thanked him for

appearin' in the crowd.

that he'd plowed

grandiose

solid post.

could sense

fence.

little bit too much. But he really couldn't blame him. When a loose

cow wreck occurs It's a miserable fiasco, 'less, of course, it isn't

www.baxterblack.com

Senate bill would prevent non-dairy products from using dairy terms on labels

A bill to prevent non-dairy products made from nuts, seeds, plants and algae from labeling themselves with dairy terms such as milk, yogurt or cheese was reintroduced in the U.S. Senate. The Defending Against Imitations and Replacement of Yogurt, Milk and Cheese to Promote Regular Intake of Dairy Everyday Act, DAIRY PRIDE Act of 2021, was introduced by Sens. Tammy Baldwin (D-Wisc.) and Jim Risch (R-Idaho), would require the FDA to issue guidance for nationwide enforcement of mislabeled imitation dairy products within 90 days. It would also require the FDA to report to Congress two years after enactment to hold the agency accountable for enforcement.

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Farmers & Ranchers **AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY**

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

RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK: 5,627 CATTLE

STEERS		1 blk	Salina	80@235.00
300-400	\$163.00 - \$173.00		BULLS	
400-500	\$154.00 - \$164.00	1 blk	Wells	2160@109.00
500-600	\$144.00 - \$154.00	1 blk	McPherson	2345@108.00
600-700	\$141.00 - \$151.00	1 blk	Marion	1930@107.50
700-800	\$137.00 - \$147.00	1 char	Marion	2195@105.50
800-900	\$121.00 - \$131.75	1 blk	Miltonvale	2110@104.50
900-1,000	\$113.00 - \$123.00	1 char	Lindsborg	2100@104.00
	HEIFERS	1 blk	Gypsum	1955@101.00
300-400	\$137.00 - \$147.00	1 blk	Gypsum	1910@100.50
400-500	\$129.00 - \$139.00	1 blk	Durham	2185@100.00
500-600	\$128.00 - \$138.00	1 blk	Lindsborg	1895@99.00
600-700	\$122.00 - \$132.00		COWS	
700-800	\$114.00 - \$124.00	1 blk	Carlton	1710@73.00
800-900	\$114.00 - \$124.00	4 mix	Marion	1521@73.00
		1 blk	Hope	1425@72.00
THUR	SDAY, MAY 6, 2021	5 blk	Lindsborg	1571@72.00

1 blk

1 blk

Abilene

Marion

Marguette

THURSDAY, MAY 6, 2021 **STÉERS** Wells 363@173.00

Assaria

2 mix

3 mix

3 mix	Assaria	370@167.00	1 blk	Marquette	1500@71.50
7 blk	Sylvan Grove	426@164.00	1 blk	Gypsum	2010@71.00
10 blk	McPherson	420@164.00	1 blk	Marquette	1105@70.00
4 blk	Claflin	518@159.00	1 red	Ellsworth	1475@70.00
13 mix	McPherson	550@157.50	2 blk	Chase	1648@69.50
28 blk	Inman	566@157.00	2 mix	McPherson	1663@69.50
8 mix	Longford	481@157.00	1 blk	Gypsum	1500@69.50
9 blk	Sylvan Grove	487@156.00	1 blk	Tescott	1385@69.50
14 mix	Garden Plain	528@155.00	6 blk	Abilene	1631@69.00
17 blk	Inman	512@154.00	2 blk	Assaria	1648@69.00
6 mix	McPherson	603@151.00	1 blk	Marquette	1430@69.00
7 mix	Lyons	559@148.00		TUESDAY, MAY 4,	2021
19 blk	Halstead	728@148.00		BULLS	
7 mix	Delphos	619@147.50	1 blk	Hope	@4600.00
10 blk	Lincoln	706@147.00	1 blk	Hope	@4300.00
9 mix	Longford	659@146.00	1 blk	Hope	@4300.00
8 blk	Sylvan Grove	617@145.50	1 blk	Hope	@4100.00
28 blk	Lincoln	833@135.00	1 blk	Hope	@3400.00
1 blk	Delphos	828@134.50	1 char	Derby	@3300.00
59 mix	Abilene	848@132.50	1 char	Derby	@3000.00
69 mix	Hope	832@132.00	1 blk	Hunter	@2900.00
73 mix	Inṁan	810@131.75	1 char	Derby	@2800.00
6 blk	Galva	813@131.00	2 blk	Huntér	@2700.00
62 blk	Hope	888@131.00	1 blk	Gresham, NE	@2700.00
52 mix	Abilene	879@130.10		HEIFER PAIRS	3
58 blk	Hope	931@127.75	10 blk	Minneapolis	@2600.00
58 mix	Tampa	903@127.50	11 blk	Lindsborg	@2550.00
47 mix	Lincoln	933@127.00	11 bwf	Marquette	@2500.00
56 mix	Hope	945@127.00	10 bwf	Marquette	@2500.00
62 mix	Enterprise	895@126.85	10 blk	Marquette	@2400.00
119 blk	Lindsborg	953@123.35	14 red	Little River	@2300.00
71 mix	Inman	902@123.00	10 bwf	Marquette	@2300.00
61 mix	Abilene	980@118.00	10 mix	Hillsboro	@2300.00
	HEIFERS		4 bwf	Hope	@2300.00
9 blk	Abilene	389@147.00	8 red	Lincoln	@2300.00
14 blk	Peabody	484@144.50	8 red	Little River	@2250.00
8 red	Garden Plain	493@143.50	17 blk	Grenola	@2250.00

370@167.00

484@144.50 403@143.50

O and a Diale	1010111100	471.11	0
			Grenola
			Lincoln
			Tescott
			Atlanta
		9 red	Grenola
			FA
			Maize
			Medicine
Durham			Canton
Lyons			Medicine
Sylvan Grove			Salina
Geneseo	423@135.00	5 red	Canton
Lyons	467@135.00	3 rwf	Maize
Lindsborg	567@135.00	13 bwf	Douglas
Tescott	544@134.00	4 red	Canton
Sylvan Grove	501@133.00	5 blk	Enterpris
McPherson	645@132.00	16 blk	McPhers
McPherson	738@129.10	42 blk	Douglas
Lincoln	730@125.00	26 blk	Nebraska
Stillwell, OK	857@124.75	10 blk	Canton
Hillsboro	709@124.00		COW
Lincoln	829@124.00	10 blk	Melvern
Delphos	702@123.00	11 blk	Melvern
Sylvan Grove	615@122.00	13 blk	Montana
Hope	846@121.25	11 blk	Smolan
	832@120.00	3 blk	Salina
	3, 2021	10 blk	Smolan
		14 blk	Montana
Herington	200@525.00	15 blk	Salina
Brookville	220@460.00	7 blk	Salina
	Garden Plain McPherson McPherson Longford McPherson Claffin Geneseo Peabody Durham Lyons Sylvan Grove Geneseo Lyons Lindsborg Tescott Sylvan Grove McPherson McPherson Lincoln Stillwell, OK Hillsboro Lincoln Delphos Sylvan Grove Hope Salina MONDAY, MAY CALVES Herington	Garden Plain McPherson McPherson McPherson Claffin McPherson McP	Garden Plain 493@143.50 17 blk McPherson 390@143.00 6 red McPherson 479@142.00 8 blk Longford 510@140.00 7 blk McPherson 511@139.00 9 red Claffin 403@139.00 8 red Geneseo 521@138.00 8 red Peabody 540@137.00 15 blk Durham 538@137.00 4 red Lyons 554@136.00 11 blk Sylvan Grove 418@135.00 5 blk Geneseo 423@135.00 5 red Lyons 467@135.00 13 bwf Lindsborg 567@135.00 13 bwf Tescott 544@134.00 4 red Sylvan Grove 501@133.00 5 blk McPherson 645@132.00 16 blk McPherson 738@129.10 42 blk Stillwell, OK 857@124.75 10 blk Hillsboro 709@124.00 11 blk Lincoln 829@124.00 11 blk

Herington 203@435.00 Bennington

5 blk 210@400.00 6 blk 155@385.00 5 blk 170@385.00 12 blk 220@385.00 175@375.00

@2250.00 _incoln @2200.00 escott Atlanta @2100.00 @2050.00 FALL BREDS heifers@2225.00 heifers@1750.00 heifers@1625.00 Medicine Lodge Canton Medicine Lodge heifers@1625.00 Salina young@1550.00 Canton heifers @ 1525.00 Maize heifers@1500.00 young@1450.00 Douglas young@1425.00 Canton Enterprise McPherson young@1400.00 young@1385.00 young@1385.00 Douglas Nebraska

young@1335.00 young@1300.00 Canton **COW/CALF P** AIRS young@2175.00 Melvern young@2100.00 Melvern **Montana** young@2050.00 young@1910.00 Smolan young@1900.00 Smolan young@1900.00 young@1810.00 **Montana** Salina young@1800.00 Salina solid@1350.00 Hillsboro

solid@1350.00 old@1325.00 solid@1250.00 old@1150.00 old@1035.00

Livestock Commission Co., Inc. Salina, KANSAS

SALE BARN PHONE: 785-825-0211 MONDAY — CATTLE • HOG SALE 2nd & 4th MONDAY

Hogs sell at 10:30 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

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1895@72.00

1640@72.00

1500@71.50

@2250.00

SPRING SPECTACULAR HORSE SALE: MAY 15, 2021.





LOT 70

LOT 76





LOT 117

LOT 1

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, MAY 13, 2021

- * 82 blk S&H 400-550 2rd
- * 110 strs 800-875
- 39 mostly strs 550-650 2rd/30 days weaned/ no creep/ang sired

IN STOCK TODAY:

• Heavy Duty Round Bale Feeders 42' ROUND BALE DUMP TRAILERS * • Heavy Duty 5000# Grain Tote

For Information or estimates, contact:

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

Jim Crowther Lisa Long 785-254-7385 620-553-2351 Roxbury, KS Ellsworth, KS

1 blk

1 blk

1 blk

1 blk

Salina

Salina

Herington

Gypsum

Cody Schafer 620-381-1050 Durham, KS

Kenny Briscoe 785-658-7386 Lincoln, KS

Gypsum

Gypsum

Marguette

Kevin Henke H: 785-729-3473, C: 785-565-3525 Agenda, KS

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

Austin Rathbun 785-531-0042 Ellsworth, KS



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.

Record-breaking performance for U.S. beef and pork exports in March

U.S. red meat exports ended the first quarter on a very high note, according to data released by USDA and compiled by the U.S. Meat Export Federation (USMEF), with March beef and pork exports each posting the highest monthly value on record. Pork exports and shipments of beef muscle cuts also set new volume records in March.

Beef exports totaled 124.808 metric tons (mt) in March, up 8% from a year ago and the second largest of the post-BSE era. Export value broke the \$800 million mark for the first time at \$801.9 million, up 14% vear-over-vear. Beef muscle cut exports set new monthly records for both volume (98,986 mt, up 13% from a vear ago) and value (\$718.3 million, up 17%). For the first quarter, beef exports pulled even with last year's pace at 333,348 mt, valued at \$2.12 billion. For beef muscle cuts, first quarter exports increased 4% to 262,914 mt, valued at \$1.9 billion (up 5%).

March highlights for U.S. beef included record exports to China, Honduras and the Philippines and strong results in South Korea, Chile and Colombia.

March pork exports were record-large at 294,724 mt, up 1% from last year's strong total, and set a new value record at \$794.9 million (up 4%). Pork muscle cuts also set new monthly records for both volume (247,660 mt, up 2% from a year ago) and value \$689.2 million (up 4%). For the first quarter, pork exports were 7% below last year's pace in both volume (782,620 mt) and value (\$2.07 billion). Pork muscle cuts followed a similar trend at 659,420 mt (down 7%), valued at \$1.79 billion (down 8%).

March pork exports were led by strong performances in Japan, Mexico, the Philippines and Central America, including new records in Honduras, Guatemala, Costa Rica, El Salvador and Nicaragua. Exports were also record-large to the Dominican Republic for the second consecutive month.

"It's very gratifying to see such an outstanding

breakout month for U.S. beef and pork exports,' said USMEF president and CEO Dan Halstrom.

"Exports were off to a respectable start in 2021, considering the logistical and labor challenges the industry is facing and ongoing restrictions on the foodservice sector in many key markets. While these obstacles are not totally behind us, the March results show the situation is improving and the export totals better reflect the strong level of global demand for U.S. red meat.'

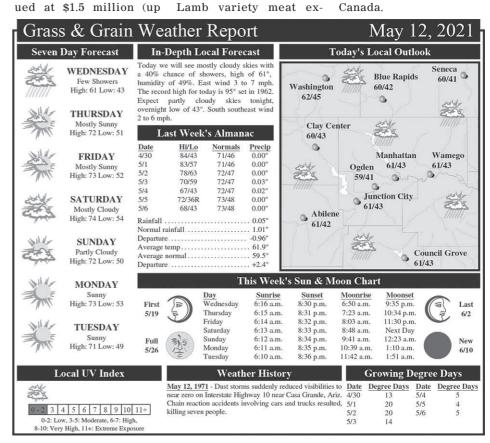
While muscle cuts certainly drove March export growth, Halstrom was also encouraged by a rebound in shipments of beef and pork variety meat.

"The tight labor situation at the plant level has been especially hard on variety meat volumes," Halstrom said. "But March variety meat exports matched last year's performance for pork and were the largest of 2021 on the beef side. It's important that the capture rate for variety meat continues to improve, as this is a critical component of the export product mix."

March exports of U.S. lamb were up 54% from a vear ago to 1.089 mt, val-

22%). For the first quarter, export volume increased 64% from a year ago to 3,268 mt, but value was down 4% at \$4.3 million. Lamb variety meat ex-

ports were led by strong demand in Mexico, while lamb muscle cuts increased to the Dominican Republic, Bermuda and Canada.





785-539-7558 or online at: grassandgrain.com

12//12/11/77

9 blk



@2,000.00

@1,060.00

@1,050.00

@1,025.00

@1.000.00

@925.00

@900.00

STARTING 10:00 A.M. ON WEIGH COWS 1-800-834-1029 FOLLOWED BY STOCKER FEEDERS — 11:00 A.M. **Toll-Free** OFFICE PHONE 785-776-4815 • OWNER JOHN CLINE

1490@67.20

920@65.00

1500@65.00

1385@64.50

1360@63.50

1500@62.50

@385.00

Kansas City

Kansas City

Kansas City

Ottawa

For our sale Friday, May 7, steer & heifer calves were in good demand however they were selling on a weaker trend. Heavy stocker feeder cattle were in short supply with not enough offered to give a good test. Cull cows & bulls sold \$2 to \$3 higher on a large

STEER CALVES — 350-525 LBS.

offering.

Westmoreland 6 blk 375@181.50 Spring Hill 8 blk 385@180.50 Oskaloosa 3 blk 366@176.00 22 blk 417@175.00 Westmoreland 500@168.00 Oskaloosa 19 blk 6 xbred Oskaloosa 472@168.00 Westmoreland 19 blk 487@167.00 Council Grove 5 blk 432@163.00 5 blk 403@160.00 Spring Hill 11 blk 513@159.50 **STEERS** — 550-1,025 LBS.

579@163.00 Council Grove 12 blk 596@159.00 Oskaloosa 4 blk Spring Hill 8 blk 583@155.00 662@148.00 Eudora 10 blk 707@146.00 Council Grove 4 blk 5 blk 683@145.00 Oskaloosa 9 blk 776@130.00 Eudora 993@114.00 17 blk Seneca 5 blk 1025@110.00 Seneca **HEIFER CALVES -**

250-550 LBS. Westmoreland 6 blk 407@165.50 Spring Hill 425@161.00 3 blk 5 blk 353@157.50 Silver Lake Council Grove 7 blk 459@151.00 Spring Hill 9 blk 465@150.00 Oskaloosa 7 blk 367@150.00 420@149.00 Eudora 5 blk 547@148.50 Council Grove 7 blk Oskaloosa 17 blk 527@148.00 Oskaloosa 5 xbred 453@146.00 Silver Lake 3 blk 268@144.00

HEIFERS — 550-775 LBS 573@131.00 Eudora 6 blk 3 blk 625@130.00 Oskaloosa Council Grove 4 blk 647@128.00 Eudora 15 blk 708@125.50 Manhattan 5 blk 760@118.00 **COWS & HEIFERETTES** 625-1,700 LBS. 905@120.00 Russell 1 bwf Goff 1 blk 1005@115.00 Onaga 3 xbred 648@107.00 Wamego 1 blk 1025@84.00 2 xbred 917@87.00 Prairie Village

1 blk

2 blk

1 blk

2 blk

1 blk

1 xbred

Americus

Manhattan

Westmoreland

Riley

Onaga

Russell

Manhattan 1 blk Richmond 1 blk St. George 1 blk Topeka 1 blk Blue Rapids 1 blk Enterprise 1 blk Enterprise 1 blk Americus 1 blk Allen 1 blk Clay Center 1 blk Onaga 2 blk Waterville 1 blk

Riley

Westmoreland

1415@60.00 1250@60.00 1230@59.00 1210@58.00 1375@58.00 1150@57.50 Blue Rapids 1 blk 1330@57.00 Riley 1 blk 1320@53.00 Blue Rapids 1 blk 1120@53.00 Garnett 1 blk 1115@52.50 Westmoreland 1 blk 1215@48.00 Alta Vista 1 blk 1235@47.00 BY CA Salina 1 char @450.00

@360.00 Americus 1 blk Americus 2 bk @350.00 Riley 1 blk @350.00 1 blk @325.00 Manhattan **BULLS** — 1.250-2.000 LBS. 1 blk 1985@94.00 Hoyt 1 blk 1870@92.00 Council Grove 1670@82.50 1 bwf Berryton 1 blk 1750@82.00 1 blk 1380@81.00 Westmoreland 1250@78.50

1 blk

For our Special Cow Sale held Wednesday, May 5th, young cows & pairs with quality and size were in very good demand. Older and lower quality cows sold accordingly.

1 blk

BULLS Williamsburg @2,900.00 1 Ang Easton 2 Ang @2.900.00 Manhattan 2 Simm @2,750.00 Onaga 1 Rd Ang @2,650.00 @2.300.00 Westmoreland 1 Heref Easton 1 Ang @2,100.00 Soldier 1 Rd Ang @2,000.00 **BRED 1ST CALF HEIFERS**

AGE BRED 4-6 @ 1.775.00 Goff 10 blk 2 5-6 @1,650.00 Beloit 10 blk 2 Beloit 26 blk 2 5-6 @ 1.625.00 21 Rd Ang 2 White City 4 @1,585.00 @1,575.00 White City 6 Rd Ang 2 5 Adams, NE 8 blk 5 @1.550.00 Herington 4 blk 2 9 @1.525.00 5-6 @1,525.00 Adams, NE 10 blk Alta Vista 9 blk 3-5 @ 1.450.00 Hiawatha 4 bwf 2 6-8 @1,400.00 Yates Center 8 blk @1,375.00 Herington 17 blk 2 7-8 @1.310.00 2 Yates Center 5 blk 4 @1.300.00 2 @1,200.00 Herington 2 Cross 6

Our CONSIGNMENTS can now be viewed after 12 Noon on Mondays by going to WWW.Grassandgrain.com & logging onto the online subscription **1ST CALF HEIFERS PAIRS**

7 Rd Ang 3 @2,000.00 Russell **AGE** @1,950.00 Ottawa 4-5 @2,750.00 5 blk Palmer 6 blk 2-3 @1.900.00 Ottawa 5-6 4-5 @2,450.00 5 blk Palmer 3 blk 2-3 6 bwf @2,375.00 Ottawa 3 blk 5-6 @1,750.00 Pomona 2 10 Rd Ang 2 Russell 7 Heref 4 @1,700.00 @2,350.00 Marion Ottawa 5 blk 7-8 @1,650.00 2 Ang @2.300.00 Marion 2 3 blk 6 @1,625.00 Kincaid 2 @2.250.00 Pomona 5 blk @1,550.00 Riley 8 blk 7-8 Sabetha 12 blk 2 @2.250.00 Lyndon 4 blk @1,450.00 Pomona 3 blk 2 @2,200.00 Ottawa 13 blk 7-SS @1,200.00 10 bwf 2 @2,150.00 Russell SS Mayetta 2 blk @1,110.00 9 blk 2 @2,100.00 Netawaka 4 blk 00 @1.025.00 Mayetta Corning 5 blk @2,050.00 @2.000.00 **BRED COWS** Pomona 3 Heref Marion 2 Cross 3 @1,900.00 @1,900.00 5 blk 9 blk Alma Manhattan 4 Herington

AGE BRED 5 @1,600.00 4-5 @ 1 500 00 10 blk 3 @1.900.00 20 blk 3-4 Manhattan @1.850.00 7 Rd Ang 2 Holton Manhattan 24 blk 5 5 @1,425.00 Paxico 2 Cross @1.850.00 Manhattan 10 blk 4 @1,400.00 @1.800.00 Manhattan Manhattan 10 Heref 2 5 Cross 3-4 5-6 @1,325.00 4 @1,300.00 Lyndon 3 blk @1,800.00 Manhattan 8 blk 5 7 Rd And @1,600.00 Holton 7 blk 5-6 @ 1,275.00 @1.575.00 **Beloit** 10 blk Holton 5 blk 6 @1.260.00 Dwight 3 blk @1,525.00 Burlingame 10 blk @1,250.00 2 @1,485.00 Herington 9 blk Holton 4 blk 3-4 5 @1.225.00 Herington @1.400.00 5-6 @ 1 200 00 9 blk Holton 7 blk 3 2 6 @1,160.00 Alta Vista 7 blk @1.400.00 Burlingame 6 blk 5 Marion 2 Rd Ang 2 @1.300.00 Burlingame 7 blk 4-6 4-6 @ 1.150.00 Alta Vista 7 blk @1,300.00 Mayetta 5 blk 5 4-5 @1,110.00 **COW/CALF PAIRS** @1,100.00 3 blk SS 5 Mayetta 3-4 @1,075.00 Holton 18 blk AGE BRED

Riley

2 blk 2-3 @2.100.00 Lyndon 7 blk 4-6 Alma Ottawa @2,000.00 Seneca 3 Mix 7 blk 5-6 CONSIGNMENTS FOR

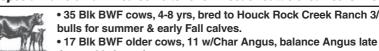
@2,400.00

@2,300.00

@2,200.00

@2.100.00

Feeder Cattle & Calves Start @ 12:00 Noon Special Pairs & Fall Bred Cows to follow Feeder Cattle & Calves @ 1:30-2 PM



30 Rd Ang 5

14 Rd Ang 5

17 Rd Ang 5

12 blk

• 35 Blk BWF cows, 4-8 yrs, bred to Houck Rock Creek Ranch 3/4 Simm bulls for summer & early Fall calves.

Baldwin City

Alta Vista

Burlingame

Lyndon

4 blk

5 blk

2 bwf

4

5

SS

6

5

8

Jan. to 30-day calves. 5 Blk Fall bred cows (4 yrs) bred LBW Harms Angus bull (Grass ready)

4 Blk older cows with 1-2 mo Harms Angus calves by side. (Grass ready)

• 10 Home raised Blk 1st calf hfrs with Angus calves by side. (Bovishield Gold One

Shot/ 7 Way/ knife cut) 6 Blk & Red 1st calf hfrs with 30 to 45 day Angus sired calves by side

5 Blk cows (3 to 5 yrs) with 10 to 20 day old calves by side 10 Blk 2nd calf hfrs with 30-45 day calves by side (1 rd shots/ poured)

64 Blk & BWF 2nd calf hfrs bred Char bull for late Oct-Nov calving • 30 Angus Fall calving cows (3 yrs to older) bred Angus

20 blk cows, short solid, Angus sired, March & April calves by side, calves are

BRYCE HECK

785-348-5448

Cell: 785-447-0456

LINN

worked

20 blk fall calving cows, 5 to short & solid, bred to Angus bulls, for late

Aug.-Oct calves 11 Blk and 3 Cross bred 1st calf hfrs with Angus sired late Feb-April calves

• 10 Blk older cows with 30-45 day calves by side (1 rd shots/ poured) 17 Blk Fall calving cows (5 yrs to SS) bred Registered Red Angus bull to start calving Oct 1 for 60 day calving period

2 reg Shorthorn cows (4 yrs) with Angus calves 30-45 days by side (calves banded/

Covexin 8) grass ready • 1 purebred Shorthorn heifer

• 10 blk strs, weaned 30 days, 2 rds shots, bunk & electric fence broke, 600-650 lbs. 13 blk strs & hfrs (weaned 75 days/1 rd shots), 450-600 lbs

VISIT US ON THE WEB FOR DAILY CONSIGNMENT UPDATES AT WWW.MCCLIVESTOCK.COM

FIELD REPRESENTATIVES

JOHN CLINE **ONAGA** 785-889-4775 Cell: 785-532-8381

> **ALAN HUBBARD OLSBURG** 785-468-3552 Cell: 785-410-5011

1685@74.00

1672@73.00

1160@73.00

1587@72.00

990@71.00

1400@67.50

BRENT MILLER ALMA 785-765-3467 Cell: 785-587-7824

DAN COATES BALDWIN 785-418-4524

TOM TAUL MANHATTAN 785-537-0036

Cell: 785-556-1422

ANDREW SYLVESTER WAMEGO 785-456-4352

SAM GRIFFIN **BURNS** 620-726-5877 Cell: 620-382-7502 Canola field day to be held May 13 in Kingman County

The latest research, variety, and production information on winter canola will be featured at a K-State Research and Extension field day on May 13 in Kingman County.

The day is an opportunity to see winter canola variety trials and a producer's field, said Mike Stamm, K-State canola breeder. New varieties will be on display and attendees will learn about K-State's hybrid parent line development program. With harvest season approaching, harvest management options are also on the agenda. Producers will have opportunities to get their questions answered about making winter canola a viable rotation option in Kansas.

"We've had another interesting production year, most notably the bitter cold in February. The crop survived those conditions in great shape, so we want to discuss improvements in winter survival," Stamm said. "Favorable spring weather has the canola crop poised for a good harvest."

The field day will be held in Kingman County south of Norwich at 11 a.m. From the KS-2 and SE 160th Avenue intersection, drive 1.5 miles south. The plots are on the east side of the road.

Pre-made sandwiches will be provided. Please RSVP by May 12 to Kallie Turner at kalliet@ksu.edu or by calling the Kingman County Extension office at 620-532-5131.

For more information, contact Mike Stamm at 785-532-3871 or mjstamm@ksu.edu. Information about K-State's canola program is available online.



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

~ Russell Reichart, Holton ~





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Corn farmers launch campaign to share sustainability story, open minds in Washington, D.C.

Recently key public policy influencers in our nation's capital met the corn farmers of America's Heartland in their homes, at the airport, and even while listening to their favorite podcasts as the National Corn Growers Association (NCGA) launched a campaign highlighting their incredible sustainability story. By reaching "Inside the Beltway," this campaign, made possible by a collaboration with state associations and highlighting the authentic stories of corn farmers, is designed to open doors and build trust by highlighting the role farmers play in combating today's most pressing environmental issues.

"Even in 2021, corn farming remains, at its heart, a family operation rooted in the earth," said John Linder, NCGA president and a farmer from Ohio. "In many cases, such as mine, this vocation goes back multiple generations. America's family farmers take great pride in the past, but we are working to build a future with healthy soil, clean air and clean water. Whether you live in D.C. or Edison, work in Congress or a tractor cab, we care about the future of our families and want the best for them. Working together, corn farmers can break down the barriers that stand between us and our goals for tomorrow."

This campaign, created by National Corn Growers Association and its state affiliates in collaboration, supports ongoing work in Washington to build relationships based on our many common shared values with authentic stories and backed up by facts.

"We have a great story – but it has to be told. Through this campaign, we put real faces on today's family farmers to showcase the environmental advances being made in the industry and share the excitement around innovation in ag," said Linder.

U.S. pork sees momentum in Central America

Despite COVID-related challenges, U.S. pork exports to Central America set a new record in 2020 and are off to a terrific start this year, the U.S. Meat Export Federation (USMEF) reports.

Through February, exports to the region increased 46% from a year ago to nearly 22,000 metric tons, valued at more than \$53 million (up 38%). February exports were record-large to Guatemala, El Salvador and Costa Rica, while exports to Honduras were the fourth highest on record.

Lucia Ruano, USMEF representative in Central

America and the Dominican Republic, explained that COVID restrictions in the foodservice and hospitality sectors caused significant changes in pork sales channels and consumption patterns, including the establishment of many meat boutiques where shoppers could purchase U.S. pork cuts for in-home prepara-

"All of the countries have very restricted curfews and all of the hotels and restaurants are shut down. So, people had to start new ways of promoting and selling products," Ruano said.

USMEF's consumer outreach efforts, which included educational webinars and a three-month, region-wide radio cam-

46th Annual

FOUR STATE

FARM SHOW

8am-4pm Fri. & Sat.

8am-3pm Sunday

Pittsburg State University

Pittsburg, KS

BOOTHS

paign, focused specifically on loin cuts, showcasing the loin as a versatile center-of-the-plate item.

Ruano said the radio campaign was very successful, with many consumers reaching out to find out more information as well as where to purchase the pork.

Tariff relief from the U.S.-Central America-Dominican Republic Free Trade Agreement (CAFTA-DR) is now more widespread in the region, making U.S. pork more affordable in countries such as Costa Rica, she added.

In Honduras, the region's leading destination for U.S. pork, domestic pork production also suffered setbacks from recent hurricanes. Repopulating the hog herd will take some time, Ruano added.

No calls for beef reduction in Biden climate change plan

President Biden has no plans to limit meat consumption as part of his broader climate plan, according to USDA Secretary Tom Vilsack.

"There is no effort designed to limit people's intake of beef coming out of President Biden's White House and USDA," Vilsack said at the recent North American Agricultural Journalists annual meeting.

Ethan Lane, NCBA vice president of government affairs, echoed Vilsack's statement, "We are aware of claims that President Biden's 30x30 plan would call for a drastic restriction of beef consumption. Rightfully so, many of the cattle producers we represent have expressed concern. At this time, President Biden has not called for any reduction of beef production or consumption related to 30x30 or the climate plan the White House released last week."

NCBA continues to proactively communicate the positive sustainability story of modern beef production through op-eds, media interviews and social media.



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K-State crops team completes successful spring season K-State beat Iowa State

Seniors Luke Ryan and Blake Kirchhoff posted a 1-2 finish to lead the Kansas State University crops team to a first-place finish at the national invitational crops contest recently.

The squad jumped back into in-person competition this spring after a pause caused by the COVID-19 pandemic in 2020

Ryan, who is from Solomon, and Kirchhoff, from Hardy, Nebraska, grabbed the top two individual spots, but were followed closely by teammates Evan Bott (junior from Palmer) in fourth and Trevor Mullen (junior from Salina) in twelfth.

The alternate team members included Alex



Members of the 2021 K-State crops judging team include, from left: Alex Kaufmann, Jaden Strohl, Blake Kirchhoff, Evan Bott, Austin Hobbs and Trevor Mullen.

Kaufmann (junior from Concordia, who placed eighth overall) Jayden

Strohl (junior from Cunningham) and Austin Hobbs (junior from Buffa-

lo). All are agronomy maiors at K-State.

The national invitational was hosted by Hutchinson Community College. (second) and the University of Nebraska (third). Nine four-year schools, four two-year schools, and four high school teams also competed. Crops teams compete in

four categories, including laboratory practical, agronomic exam, math practical and plant and seed identification. As a team, K-State placed first in lab and exam and second in math and identification. Individually, Ryan was first in all four components, while Kirchhoff tied for first in math and was second in lab and identification. Bott was third in laboratory practical.

This was the second spring competition for K-State's team. At the re-

gional contest in March, K-State placed second to Iowa State. Ryan and Kirchhoff also swept the top two individual spots at regionals.

Last fall, K-State's crops team won a virtual crops contest held online during the national meeting of the Students of Agronomy Soils and Environmental Sciences. Ryan and Kirchoff swept the top two spots and Madison Tunnell (senior from Overland Park) placed fifth. Tunnell graduated in December and did not compete with the team this spring.

The team is coached by K-State professor of agronomy Kevin Donnelly and graduate student Sarah Zerger.

Cattle market struggles continue

By Derrell Peel,

Oklahoma State University Fed cattle markets rallied early in April but have stalled again and pulled back below \$120/ cwt, the last week of April. Ample supplies of fed cattle continue to hang over the market as feedlots struggle to get more current. Meanwhile boxed beef has pushed upward with Choice values at \$296.50/cwt. the last Friday in April. Select boxed beef was \$283.05/cwt. at the end of the month.

Beef packers have very large margins and appear to be trying to push kills in the face of limited capacity. Saturday steer and heifer kills for the last two weeks of actual slaughter data were both above 55,000 head, very large Saturday numbers. Saturday steer and heifer slaughter thus far in 2021 is up 58 percent over 2020 and up more than 92 percent over 2019 levels. The most recent data shows steer carcass weights at 898 pounds, up from 889 pounds this same week one year ago and 857 pounds in 2019. Heifer carcass weights were 837 pounds in the most recent data compared to 823 pounds last year and 799 pounds in the same week in 2019.

Feed grain prices continue to push sharply higher. The nearby May corn futures ended April at \$7.40/bushel with the July contract at \$6.73/ bushel and the December contract price at \$5.64/ bushel. Feeder cattle are being squeezed between a stagnant fed market and rising feed prices. The pressure is weighing on feeder cattle markets with both cash feeder cattle prices and feeder futures moving lower in April. Oklahoma combined auction prices for 450-500 lb., Medium/Large No. 1 steers dropped from \$185.66/cwt. in early April to \$168.88/ cwt. last week. Feeder cattle prices also dropped with 750-800 pound steer prices at \$133.65/cwt. last week, down from \$142.98/

cwt, three weeks ago. The drought situation becomes more critical each day with increasing drought eating into the growing season and diminishing pasture and hay production potential in drought areas. The Drought Severity and Coverage Index (DSCI) currently is at 180 for the U.S. and has never been this high in April or May in any year. National average prices for alfalfa and other hay are up year over year. March prices for alfalfa were \$181/ton compared to \$172/ton last year. Other hay prices in March were \$142/ton versus \$134/ton one year ago. There are indications

that beef cow liquidation is accelerating. March monthly beef cow slaughter was up 10.2 percent year over year. Recently weekly beef cow slaughter data in April is increasing but is difficult to interpret compared to pandemic disrupted levels one year

Overall cattle market conditions are still expected to improve year over year in the second half of the year. However, current challenges are somewhat more severe and taking longer to clear than earlier expected. Market conditions are very dynamic now and the next few weeks may determine the tone of markets for the remainder of the



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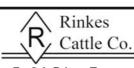
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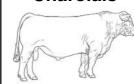
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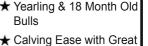
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eng., 3,005 sep.

reel 30'

w/ trailer

ons

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tarp UFT 500 Graincart

792 eng., 557 sep.

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rake

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145 hrs

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JD 568 round baler CALL New Holland 275 sq. baler wire 2009 Bestway field pro IV 1600 90' booms\$14,500 Bestway Field Pro III 1280......

.....\$13,500 2013 Farm King rake 18 wheel\$9,500 2008 Bestway sprayer RHS pull type 1,000 gal. ... \$14,000 JD 637 Disc-29'..... CALL Sunflower 1435-30 disc.. CALL Krause 4990 Disc CALL

Kent series V field cultivator 42' \$8,500 JD 980 field cultivator...... CALL Sunflower 3670 V-Blade. CALL Hiniker 6000 8R36 CALL Great Plains 3S4000 HD grain drill......CALL 2009 JD 1770 NT planter 16R30\$55,000 2007 CIH 1250 planter 24R30.\$45,000 2003 White 8100 planter 8x30\$13,500 Kinze planter 8R36 \$4,500 Ind. Am F10 box blade ... CALL Big Ten box scraper 10' 3pt.....CALL Soil mover 7yd. \$7,000 Eversman 6.5 yd scraper CALL Skid Steer tree shear CALL Bushhog mower......CALL

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mower.....\$9.500

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NBB asks USDA to support biodiesel in pilot programs, climate smart agriculture

The National Biodiesel Board recently filed comments in response to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's requests for public input on the Executive Order on Tackling the Climate Crisis at Home and Abroad and a Rural Energy Pilot Program. NBB recommends that USDA leverage existing programs and create new pilot programs to support harvesting annual oil seed cover crops, update the lifecycle analysis of biodiesel, and ex-

"NBB appreciates the recognition that biofuels are part of the solution to address the climate crisis, and with the right incentives and market demand biodiesel is ready now to achieve the goals laid out in the Executive Order," writes Kurt Kovarik, NBB"s vice president of federal affairs, in the comments.

pand biodiesel education.

"Biodiesel reduces carbon on average by 74%, and it cuts particulate matter and other criteria pollutants in both transportation and home heating," Kovarik added. "Biodiesel and renewable diesel are the most widely available advanced biofuels today; they've helped the nation reduce carbon for the past decade or more. And we appreciate USDA's continued recognition that they deserve a seat at the table as the nation addresses climate change over the coming decades."

NBB's recommendations on Tackling the Climate Crisis include:

Under NCRS, allow harvesting of oilseed cover crops that produce low-carbon-intensity feed-

Conduct an up-to-date analysis of lifecycle emissions for soybean-oilbased biodiesel.

Recognize biodiesel's ability to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and criteria pollutants such as particulate matter as the agency incorporates environmental justice considerations.

Seek permanent funding for the Biodiesel Education Program, the Higher Blends Infrastructure Incentive Program, and the Advanced Biofuels Payment Program.

NBB's recommendations on the Rural Energy Pilot Program include:

Expand this pilot program beyond distributed power to include biodiesel, renewable diesel, and Bioheat® fuel.

Provide grants to fully fund feasibility studies and business planning based on project merits and anticipated outcomes for both distributed power and biofuel related projects.

Offer grants to fund education to create sustainable pilot outcomes.

Modify or broaden the rural eligibility definition.

The U.S. biodiesel and renewable diesel industry supports 65,000 U.S. jobs and more than \$17 billion in economic activity each year. Every 100 million gallons of production supports 3,200 jobs and \$780 million in economic opportunity. Biodiesel production supports approximately 13 percent of the value of each U.S. bushel of soybeans.

Made from an increasingly diverse mix of resources such as recycled cooking oil, soybean oil and animal fats, biodiesel and renewable diesel are better cleaner fuels that are available now for use in existing diesel engines without modification. NBB is the U.S. trade association representing the entire biodiesel and renewable diesel value chain, including producers, feedstock suppliers, and fuel distributors.

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BULLS: 2045#-1390# \$95.00-\$67.00

Market Report for 5-6-21.

647 Head Sold.

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F11 | 1972 John Deere 4020 Diesel FWA





F42 | 1970 International 826 Golden Boy



F5 | 1972 John Deere 4620 Diesel FWA



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F44 | 1972 John Deere 4320 Diesel FWA



F6 | J.I. Case 1200 Traction King







F91 | International 3688 High Crop

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\$15 per person Children 12 years and younger get in free.





SCHEDULE

PREVIEW: Thursday, June 3 from 1-5 PM AUCTION: Friday, June 4 at 10 AM Gates open at 8 AM



Kansas Hay Market Report

Hay market prices for the week ending May 1 were mostly steady across the state. Alfalfa hay price was steady in the southwest region but steady to 10.00 higher in the south-central region, as availability of alfalfa hay becomes more limited. Grass hay prices remained mostly steady and demand for all hay was light to moderate as cattle return to pastures. Folks have been busy in the fields planting corn and working bean ground as well as spraying for bugs. The late April cold snap didn't seem to set producers back too far, maybe a week or two at most, and some have reported they are ready to cut as soon as they get a good stretch of open weather.

According to the National Agricultural Statistics Service, (NASS), current topsoil moisture supplies rated 7% very short, 20% short, 69% adequate, and 4% surplus. Pasture and range conditions rated 2% very poor, 9% poor, 32% fair, 50% good, and 7% excellent. According to the U.S. Drought Monitor for the week of April 27th, abnormal dryness (D0) increased to 23%, moderate drought (D1) remained at 11%, and severe drought (D2) remained at 2%. If you have any extra hay to sell and/or need hay here in Kansas, use the services of the Internet Hay Exchange:www.hayexchange.com/ks.php.

** Prices below reflect the average price. There could be prices higher and lower than those published.

Southwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground and delivered steady; movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: horse, premium small squares 260.00-280.00. Dairy 1.00-1.05/point RFV, Supreme 185-237.00.00, Premium 170.00-195.00, Good 150.00-178.50. Stock or Dry Cow 175.00-185.00. Current Grinding alfalfa 170.00-180.00. New Crop grinding alfalfa 170.00-180.00 with an instance at 195.00. Current Ground and delivered locally to feed lots and dairies,

200.00-220. New Crop ground and delivered 190.00-205.00; Grass Hay: small squares none reported, large 4x4 squares 95.00-105.00, large rounds none reported; Sudan: large rounds 75.00-85.00. Wheat straw, small squares 3.50-4.50/bale, large 3x4 squares 80.00-90.00. The week of 4/25-5/1, 13,327T of grinding alfalfa and 855T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought/sold.

South Central Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, alfalfa pellets, steady; grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered steady to 10.00 higher; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, small squares 255.00-275.00. Dairy, 1.00/point RFV, Supreme 185.00-225.00, Premium 170.00-195.00, Good 150.00-178.00. Good, Stock cow, 175.00-185.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa 160.00-175.00 delivered. Ground and delivered 170.00-185.00 with an instance at 190.00-200.00. Alfalfa pellets: Sun cured 15 pct protein 200.00-215.00, 17 pct protein 210.00-220.00, Dehydrated 17 pct 305.00-310.00. Grass Hay: Bluestem, 3x3 square 115.00-125.00, 3x4 and 4x4 squares 100.00-110.00, large rounds 70.00-80.00. Brome: large 3x4 squares 90.00-100.00. large rounds 90.00-95.00. Teff: large rounds 135.00-145.00. Sudan: large rounds 90.00-100.00. Corn stalks: 65.00-75.00; Wheat straw: 60.00-70.00. The week of 4/25-5/1, 6,034T of grinding alfalfa and 584T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought/sold.

Southeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered steady, grass hay mostly steady, movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: horse or goat, 230.00-240.00. Dairy 1.00-1.05/ point RFV. Stock cow 155.00-165.00. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, large rounds 135.00-145.00. Ground and delivered, none reported; Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares 125.00-135.00, good 3x3 squares 100.00-120.00, good, 3x4 squares 90.00-120.00, large 4x4 squares 90.00-110.00, large rounds 60.00-70.00. Brome, good, small squares none reported, 3x4 to 4x4 squares 90.00-120.00, large rounds 70.00-80.00. Wheat Straw: 3x4 and 4x4 squares 60.00-80.00. The week of 4/25-5/1, 1,730T of grass hay was reported bought/sold.

Northwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, ground/delivered steady, grinding alfalfa steady, movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse or goat, 220.00-230.00. Dairy, Premium/Supreme 1.00/point RFV. Stock cow, fair/good 165.00-175.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, 130.00-140.00. Ground and delivered, not a large enough sample to report. Sudan, large rounds 60.00-70.00. Wheat straw, large squares none reported.

North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grass hay, grinding alfalfa, steady; ground/delivered steady to 5.00 higher; movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: horse, premium small squares, 9.00-10.00/bale. Dairy 1.00-1.05/point RFV, Supreme 185-237.00.00, Premium 170.00-195.00, Good 150.00-178.50. Stock Cow, 160.00-170.00. Fair/good, grinding alfalfa, 120.00-130.00. Ground and delivered 160.00-170.00. Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares 6.50-7.50/bale, 3x4 to 4x4 squares 100.00-105.00, large rounds 60.00-90.00. Brome, small squares 6.50-7.50/bale, 3x4 to 4x4 squares 105.00-115.00, large rounds 80.00-90.00; Sudan, large rounds. 75.00-80.00. Wheat Straw: small squares 5.00-6.00/bale, large 4x4 squares 75.00-85.00, 100.00-110.00 delivered, large rounds 65.00-75.00. The week of 4/25-5/1, 1,859T of grinding alfalfa and 513T of dairy alfalfa was reported

***Prices are dollars per ton and FOB unless otherwise noted. Dairy alfalfa prices are for mid and large squares unless otherwise noted. Horse hay is in small squares unless otherwise noted. Prices are from the most recent sales.

*CWF Certified Weed Free

*RFV calculated using the Wis/Minn formula.

**TDN calculated using the Western formula.

Quantitative factors are approximate, and many factors can affect feeding value. Values based on 100% dry matter (TDN showing both 100% & 90%). Guidelines are to be used with visual appearance and intent of sale (usage).

Source: Kansas Department of Agriculture - Manhattan, Kansas, Kim Nettleton, 785-564-6709

After COVID-19: sharing experiences helps improve mental health

Americans are cautiously approaching this summer with hopes that the worst of the COVID-19 pandemic is in the rearview mirror, but a Kansas State University professor says there is still much that needs to be done to heal from the effects of the worst public health crisis in more than 100 years.

"This pandemic has been filled with change, loss, some grief and some positive things," said Elaine Johannes, the Kansas Health Foundation Distinguished Professor of Community Health at K-State. "So, the meaning of what has happened really needs to be our focus now. The meaning helps us understand how, mentally.

we move toward the recovery phase."

Over the past 16 months, Johannes has talked publicly on such topics as resilience, mental health, the pandemic's impact on children and families, and more. For more than two decades, she has worked in mental health, well-being and helping people to understand and recover from many kinds of trau-

"We've been through a disaster," Johannes said. "The pandemic has created crisis and stress... now we are in the recovery

In March, the American Psychological Association released a report titled

Stress in America that in-

dicated 46% of Americans are not comfortable going back to living life the way they did before the pandemic.

Johannes said each individual should consider four points to keep in mind when making decisions on how much of their former life they are going to return to. They include:

Acknowledge that we're unsure. It's okay to feel unsure, and maybe even afraid.

Tolerate the uncertainty. Be willing to talk about your unique experience of living through a pandemic, maybe even with a little bit of pride. Johannes quotes former president Harry S. Truman who once said that the reward of suffering is

experience. "Own that experience," Johannes said. "Though we've made it through some really tough times, we now will learn to tolerate the uncertainty. We're a tough group and we've learned from this."

Take it easy. Acclimate slowly to return to life's activities. Decide what you will resume doing and maybe things that you don't want to continue. "Maybe there were relationships that weren't healthy before the pandemic; this may be a good reason to let them go," Johannes said. "As we re-enter life, take time to reflect what is good and what is not.'

Refocus on the facts. The reality of the pandemic is different for each person because we all experienced the pandemic uniquely. "We do that by telling our stories (to others) and acknowledging we that we had some difficulty, but yet we are a community supporting each other."

"These four parts of re-entry will help get us to recovery," Johannes said. "They can help us adapt, gain control, reflect and eventually get ahead."

Johannes also noted that adults should make an effort to help children recover. Many youth may seem resilient, but helping them fully reflect on their experience and move ahead is important in building healthy attitudes that prepare them for future disasters.

"There is another disaster heading our way (at some point in the future)," Johannes said. "It may could be a fire or flood or something else, man-made or natural."

Some adults or children may need professional help to fully recover. In any case, Johannes said, we should acknowledge those people in our families, household, work environment and other places may need our support. It could be as simple as asking, 'How are you doing?'

The American Psychological Association also has mental health first aid resources online to help.

"It's a mental health process," Johannes said, "but it's also a process to keep us going as a society."

Two interviews with Johannes on the mental health aspects of living through and recovering from the pandemic are available on the weekly radio program, Sound Living, produced by K-State not be a pandemic, but it Research and Extension.

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Report from May 5, 2021

6 564 128.00		STEERS	
7 587 121.00	159.00	330	1
3 677 117.75	159.00	437	3
	146.00	490	2
TOP BUTCHER COW:	140.00	560	3
\$78.00 @ 1,760 LBS.	136.00	595	2
	134.00	655	4
TOP BUTCHER BULL:	122.00	790	2
\$101.50 @ 1,720 LBS.	118.50	830	2
DDED COWO COLD EDOM	116.00	883	2
BRED COWS SOLD FROM:		HEIFERS	
\$860 TO \$1200	141.00	403	2
PAIRS SOLD FROM:	140.00	408	5
\$800 TO \$950	140.00	473	4

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SUMMER SCHEDULE:

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July 14th - Back to Regular Sale Schedule Watch online with cattleusa.com (Tab J.C. Livestock Sales)

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8:00 am

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Report from May 4, 2021

639

128.50

	OILLIC	,	10	000	120.00
3	280	181.00	14	643	126.00
2	428	162.00	11	805	112.50
4	506	159.00			
12	578	155.00	TOP E	BUTCHEF	R COW:
2	608	140.00	\$74.0	0 @ 1,65	0 LBS.
2	640	139.00			
7	679	131.00	TOP E	BUTCHER	BULL:
9	716	124.50	\$100.	50 @ 2,21	5 LBS.
1	798	122.50			
	HEIFERS	3	В	RED COV	VS:
3	330	160.00	5	825-\$1,1	25
2	353	151.00			
5	421	144.00		PAIRS:	
10	488	140.00	5	825-\$2,0	00

SUMMER SCHEDULE:

June 1st - No Sale * June 8th - Sale June 15th - No Sale * June 22nd - Sale

June 29th - No Sale

Cell: 785-761-5814

July 3rd - No Sheep & Goat Sale (due to the 4th)

July 6th - Sale (Pending Harvest) July 10th - Sheep & Goat Sale

July 13th - Back to Regular Sale Schedule

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	BOLL	CALVES	34 mix	926@114.75
Ĺ	4 blk	459@139.00	17 blk/blkwf.	979@108.00
:	4 blk	583@144.00	BRED	HEIFERS
1		510@142.00	6 blk	1009@1110.00
	3 blk	897@98.00	P	AIRS .
		835@90.00	4 blk	1469@1100.00
į		IFERS		EERS
i	6 blk	354@161.00	5 mix	468@163.00
Ĭ,	7 blk/blkwf	390@160.00	3 mix	418@162.00
	5 blk	396@142.00	4 blk	443@155.00
ĺ	8 blk	471@157.00	6 mix	527@165.00
3	5 blk	486@155.00	3 blk	578@159.00
ſ	4 blk	489@154.00	3 blk	513@156.00
۱	3 mix	433@135.00	3 blk	553@156.00
I	5 blk	509@150.00	4 blk	593@148.00
ŀ	5 blk	512@148.00	7 blk	605@159.00
ļ	4 blk	551@146.00	6 blk	637@154.00
l	3 blk	563@135.00	8 blk/blkwf	668@149.00
ı	4 mix	594@128.50	5 mix	632@148.00
Ì	3 blk	623@129.00	3 blk	633@136.00
ł	3 blk	665@126.00	4 blk/blkwf	708@144.00
	6 blk	751@128.00	7 blk	714@143.00
l	4 mix	709@121.00	8 blk/blkwf	759@131.00
	24 mix	771@121.00	7 mix	789@129.00
I	5 mix	781@120.50	6 mix	833@128.50
	3 blk	847@116.50	10 mix	832@124.00
ľ	16 blk/blkwf.	889@113.00	8 blk	968@106.00
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WIBW 580 - 6:45 A.M. Thurs; KVOE 1400 - 6:30-6:45 A.M. Thurs. & Fri. To see more consignments go to: emporialivestock.com

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

On Thursday, May 6 President Biden released the details of his "America the Beautiful" initiative that was developed in response to his January 27 executive order that set a goal of conserving at least 30% of America's lands and waters by the vear 2030 in an effort to address climate change.

In a call with media, Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack, White House National Climate Advisor Gina McCarthy, Interior Secretary Deb Haaland, Commerce Secretary Gina Raimondo and Council on Environmental Quality Chair Brenda Mallory discussed the report they had developed and presented to the National Climate Task Force. Haaland outlined the eight principles that will guide the initiative, which are: a pursuit of collaborative approaches; conserving for the benefit of people: supporting locally-led efforts; honoring tribal sovereignty; pursuing approaches that create jobs; honoring private property rights; using science as a guide and building on existing tools and strategies.

"This is the very first national conservation goal we have ever set as a country," said McCarthy. "Natural solutions are some of the most powerful as well as effective climate solutions. And conserving and restoring nature happens to be something that

America, our country, does In late April USDA anbetter than anyone else in the world. Our farmers, our ranchers, our forest owners, our fishers are some of the best stewards of wildlife habitat That's why the report we are releasing today does a great job at emphasizing the importance of supporting voluntary conservation efforts on working lands as well as building on the stewardship traditions in our fishing communities. Tribal nations have been serving as stewards of the land since time immemorial, which is why we're determined to also honor tribal sovereignty and support indigenous-led conservation."

"USDA is proud to be a partner in this effort," Vilsack stated. "Those making their living from the land, our farmers, ranchers and foresters are bearing the brunt of climate change, while communities across the country are suffering longer and hotter droughts, catastrophic wildfires and extreme weather events. The good news is, we now have strategies to address these challenges and they will be locally-led." Vilsack said the federal government will look for ways to bolster locally-led conservation and that USDA will use the flexibility of farm bill conservation programs to work with producers, landowners, conservation groups and states to conserve farm, ranch and forest land.

nounced the expansion of the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) by offering new incentives, higher rental rates and more focused attention on sensitive lands with a goal of enrolling 4 million new acres and capturing 3.6 million metric tons of CO2. In 2021, CRP is capped at 25 million acres, with 20.8 million acres currently enrolled. "The vision we lay out today, in this first national conservation goal and report is a win for voluntary conservation that will help restore habitat, enhance soil health and sequester carbon," Vilsack continued.

According to Mallory, the U.S. government does not currently have a way to capture data on the conservation efforts of farmers and ranchers, foresters, fishing communities and tribal nations. So they will establish an interagency working group within the federal government led by the U.S. Geological Survey, USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) to create an American Conservation and Stewardship Atlas. "This atlas will, based on input from the public, tribes and other stakeholders, bring together a baseline of information of how much land and water is currently conserved and restored in the U.S. and will track this

decade," she said, adding that the Department of the Interior will also publish annual updates on the collective efforts to support locally-led conservation efforts. "We will be measuring progress based on real outcomes and benefits of conservation and restoration efforts in the lives of people and in the health of ecosystems, rather than solely by scale."

While much of the discussion centered around land when asked about what waters would be included, Mallory replied, "The first step is to identify what land and waters it makes the most sense for us to be looking at. There are ecosystem improvements and restoration that will happen in waters that are not just marine wa-

ters." "When you incorporate an effort with private working lands, you're obviously going to have a positive impact on the quality of water and waterways," Vilsack added. "So to that extent there are going to be activities and efforts that will impact and affect the rivers and steams throughout the United States."

The question was raised as to why the focus was more on conservation. rather than preservation. "We want to make sure we take advantage of working lands, not just public lands and how they're utilized, but private lands that can voluntarily con-

of opportunities that we have to both conserve our lands and sustainably manage in a responsible way the resources we have and we need," McCarthy said. "It was purposeful and is consistent with how President Biden thinks about how we should manage our natural lands, and that he's making sure it's not just a public effort, but that private efforts are recognized and incorporated into the plans moving forward."

From a cost standpoint, McCarthy said they are not prepared at this point

to put a total figure on it. "It will take more resources than we've had in the past," Vilsack said. "That's why the president's budget has proposed additional resources for the Department of Agriculture in terms of its conservation responsibilities. It's incumbent on us to figure out creative ways to leverage those resources, which is why its important to underscore the locally-led component of the effort." He added that it's also important to match the financial resources with personnel resources to make sure the money is spent wisely and appropriately. "This is a ten-year effort," he said.

"It's not going to get done in a single year, so that funding has to be consistent, both for the personnel and for the conservation activities and efforts that will be undertaken. I'm confident that as people understand the necessity for us to engage in this, we will see support from Congress."

American Farm Bureau Federation president Zippy Duvall commented on the Conserving and Restoring America the Beautiful report, saying, "AFBF appreciates that the report acknowledges concerns we have raised and recognizes the oversized contributions of farmers and ranchers to conservation while feeding the world. That recognition must carry through implementation. The report is a philosophical document that emphasizes important principles such as incentive-based voluntary conservation, protecting personal and property rights and continued ranching on public lands, but it lacks specifics. I had several positive conversations with Secretary Vilsack about 30x30 and we will work with him and his colleagues to ensure the details live up to promises made to protect American agriculture."

Prescribed burns have little effect on snake populations

of prescribed burns on the Konza Prairie showed that fire has minimal effect on the state's snake populations, especially when there are adjacent unburned areas.

Charlie Lee, a retired wildlife specialist with K-State Research and Extension, said the researchers trapped snakes before and after prescribed burns in the spring (May through June) and fall (August through October) to determine the effects of prairie fires on reptile numbers.

"We know in woodland situations, the effects really depend upon the changes to the habitat," Lee said. "In those wooded areas, when the fire is of high enough temperature and frequent enough to reduce canopy cover, it can (negatively) effect reptile and amphibian populations."

However, he added that most woodland fires are not at a high enough temperature to change habitat conditions too much, so the impact to reptiles is "virtually nonexistent."

"What's been done in prairie situations shows that fire effects do impact arthropod numbers, primarily grasshoppers," Lee said. "We know that fire

STEERS

215@225.00

285@195.00

380@173.00

401@167.50

545@165.50

485@162.00

492@161.00

487@157.00

559@155.00

509@154.50

590@149.50

493@148.00

634@147.00

757@134.50

861@124.50

928@97.00

776@94.00

861@78.00

l blk str

2 blk strs

5 char strs

6 mix strs

11 blk strs 21 blk strs

char strs

bwf rwf strs

blk bwf strs

I blk bwf strs

3 blk bwf strs

10 blk bwf strs

10 bwf rwf strs

6 hols x strs 3 hols x strs

5 hols strs

blk bulls

l blk strs

Holton Livestock Exchange, Inc.

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MARKET REPORT FOR TUESDAY, MAY 4, 2021 RECEIPTS: 1,053 CATTLE FOR FULL RESULTS, VISIT OUR WEBSITE:

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1 bwf hfr

2 blk bwf hfrs

3 red rwf hfrs

4 red blk hfrs

4 blk bwf hfrs

4 blk red hfrs

6 blk bwf hfrs

5 blk red hfrs

5 blk red hfrs

6 herf hfrs

5 blk hfrs

3 blk hfrs

10 blk hfrs

19 blk hfrs

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8 blk red hfrs

18 blk bwf hfrs

small mammals - it often increases small mammal populations. It can have either a positive or a nega-

tive impact on birds." In the Konza Prairie study, researchers trapped a total of 92 snakes of six different species during the two phases of the study (spring and fall). The species caught were the North American Racer, Great Plains Rat snake, King snake. Milk snake. Gopher snake and the common garter snake.

Lee said the researchers actually found all six species in burned areas, and just five of those same species in the unburned areas, though there were just 32 snakes on the burned prairie compared to 60 on the unburned prairie.

The North American Racer and common garter snake composed about 79% of all the snakes that were captured.

"The research suggests that snakes could have a short-term negative response to spring burning. but they could quickly reappear on burned areas of the prairie when there are (adjacent) areas that are unburned," Lee said. "This suggests that the unburned

HEIFERS

19 blk bwf hfrs 414@155.25

13 blk bwf hfrs 894@107.00

275@170.00

322@167.50

423@157.50

371@150.00

407@148.50

492@146.00

516@144.50

507@142.50

511@136.50

565@132.00

553@126.00

746@121.00

665@118.00

785@112.50

813@112.00

948@105.50

A study on the impact changes the abundance of areas are an important ele- if we're concerned about ment for prescribed burns snake populations."



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LIVESTOCK AUCTION, INC.

316-320-3212

Fax: 316-320-7159 2595 SE Highway 54, P.O. Box 622,

El Dorado, KS 67042

Market Report - Sale Date 5-6-21. 1,082 Head. 300-400 lb. steers, \$156-\$181; heifers, \$147-\$153; 400-500 lb. steers, \$137-\$184; heifers, \$140-\$163.50; 500-600 lb. steers \$145-\$169.50; heifers, \$128-\$139.50; 600-700 lb. steers, \$104 \$149; heifers, \$101-\$128.50; 700-800 lb. steers, \$121-\$146.50; heifers, \$90-\$123.50; 800-900 lb. steers, \$106-\$128; heifers, \$110-120.50; 900-1,000 lb. steers, \$105-120; 1,000-1,100 lb. steers, \$91-\$110.25. **Trend on Calves:** Strs & Hfrs 300-500#, mostly steady; 500-700#, \$6-\$8 lower. Trend on Feeder Cattle: Hfrs 700-900#, \$2-\$5 lower; strs under 800#, mostly steady; 800-1000#, \$2-\$7 lower. Butcher Cows: high dressing cows \$65.50 \$76.50; Avg. dressing cows \$55-\$65; low dressing cows \$40-\$55. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls \$62-\$95.50. Trend on Cows & Bulls: Steady to \$3 higher.

Some highlights include:

1		•	
	HEIFERS	3 red	488@159.00
8 mix	407@163.50	19 mix	546@169.50
12 mix	498@153.00	4 red	643@149.00
7 mix	581@139.50	11 blk	713@146.50
3 blk	645@128.50	22 blk	737@145.00
23 blk	730@123.25	30 blk	848@128.00
15 blk	754@120.75	51 mix	858@125.80
22 blk	803@120.50	57 blk	917@120.00
24 mix	807@120.00	120 blk	952@115.50
5 mix	901@111.00	46 mix	1081@110.25
	STEERS	45 mix	1114@110.50
7 mix	421@104.00		

THURSDAY, MAY 13, 2021, 11 AM **EXPECTING 500-600 HEAD!**

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Cattle Sale Every Thursday 11:00 AM

VALENTINE LIVESTOCK AUCTION CO. Valentine, Neb. THURSDAY, MAY 13, 2021

Special Bred Female & Pair Sale,

All Breeds Bull, & Regular Sale S.T. 10:00 a.m. on weigh-ups 2:00 p.m. on pairs

Pairs: 36 .. bwf (1st cf; 975-1050#); late Feb & March cfs (100-200#)- vaccinated & banded, no brands All one iron- originated Broken Arrow Rn- Harrison NE.

... Grant Liese (402-841-3810) 35 .. blk (young; 1150-1250#) March cfs, no brand, tagged to match....Gordon Most (308-546-9800)

15 .. blk (3-10 yrs; 1250-1350#), most calves no brands, vaccinated & banded (80-120#), tagged to match, Witte origin. Dispersion..... .Jessie & Loncey Johnson (Gordon Witte 402-322-0032)

2 blk & angus (1st cf) w/ blk cfs......Turner Ranch LLC **Spring Bred Females:**

40 .. blk (running age; 1350#) bred angus; cf 5-15 for 45 days.....

...Dan Duffy (605-840-8308) 25 .. blk (young-solid mouth) bred blk; cf May 15 for 45 days....... Gale Cattle Co 20 .. blk (3-5 yrs) bred angus; cf May & June......Bill Cumbow 15 .. blk & angus (young-solid mouth) bred angus; cf 5-15 for 45 days..

15 .. blk, bwf (running age) bred angus; cf 5-15 for 30 days....

.....Kurt Stolzenburg 15 .. blk (running age) bred blk; cf May-Sept........Ronnie Sharkey Fall Bred Females:

120 angus, few bwf (85 @3 & 4 yrs; 35 at 5-6 yrs; 950-1250#) bred angus (Miller); cf 8-25 for 35 days. HRAntelope Creek (Scott Flannery 402-322-0724) 95 .. blk & angus (3-5 yrs) bred angus (Jorgensen) & simm/ang; cf 8-15 for 50 days. Fancy, got a good look Golden Link/Harlan Doeschet (402-432-4114)

47 .. blk & angus (3-5 yrs;1150-1250#) bred angus; cf 8-15 for 50 days. HR ..Steve & Brock Moreland(402-322-0360) 45 .. blk, bwf, few rd (3-8 yrs; 1200-1350#) bred angus; cf 8-25 for 45 days. HR ..

... Christensen L & C 9 blk, bwf (young-solid mouth) bred blk ang, ang/simm; cf 8-20 for 50 days

View our special sales online @ cattleusa.com Office: 1-800-682-4874 or 402-376-3611 Greg Arendt, Mgr., C: 402-376-4701 Jake Hopwood, Fieldman, C: 308-627-4828 For complete listing visit our website: www.valentinelivestock.net

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P.O. Box 267 Eureka, KS 67045 620-583-5008 Office 620-583-7475

Sale Every Thursday at 11:30 a.m. Sharp

Like Us On Facebook!

On Thursday, May 6th, we had 512 head of cattle with mostly packer cows & bulls on an active market.

, ,				
STEERS	2 Rd	390@139.00	4 blk Gry	909@108.50
6 blk 551@157.00	3 Rd	498@131.25	4 blkbwf 9	974@106.00
3 Rd 585@150.00	4 Rd	536@130.50	3 blkhfrt	940@93.00
3 blkbwf 603@144.00	3 blkbwf	483@129.75	2 blk	1025@97.00
15 blk 892@117.00	6 CharX	646@129.50	5 blkbwf	1006@95.50
2 blk 1050@110.00	8 CharX	526@125.00	5 blkbwf	1042@90.00
7 blkbwf 1074@109.50	62 CharX	827@116.25	3 blkGry	1068@87.50
HEIFERS	2 blk	778@116.00	4 blkhfrt	1184@85.00
2 Rd 395@140.00	2 blk	878@112.00		I

Butcher Cows: \$44-\$75.50, mostly \$63-70, steady to lower. Butcher Bulls: \$67-\$107, mostly \$95-\$105, steady to lower. Preg Cows: \$500-\$1,100, Pairs: \$1,375-\$1,500.

ВИТСНЕ	R COWS	BUTCHER BULLS		
5 blk	1572@75.50	1 blk	2185@107.00	
1 blk	1190@75.00	1 blk	2180@105.00	
1 blk	1480@74.00	1 blk	1910@105.00	
3 blk	1102@74.00	1 blk	2310@104.00	
1 Sim	1260@74.00	1 blk	2135@103.50	
1 rbf	1715@74.00	1 blk	1800@103.00	
5 blk	1553@73.00	1 blk	2285@103.00	
2 Char	1373@72.00	1 wf	2000@103.00	
1 Sim	1140@70.75	1 blk	1980@101.50	
2 blk	1188@70.50	1 wf	2065@101.00	
2 blk	1018@70.00	1 blk	2350@99.50	
1 Sim	1425@70.00	1 blk	2080@99.00	
2 blk	1438@69.00	1 wf	1960@99.00	
2 rbf	1578@69.00			

Might want to get your cows preg. checked and your bulls semen tested. Lots of open cows and heiferettes being sold. Had 55 big bulls to sell also

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR MAY 13

26 blk Red strs & hfrs, 400-600 lbs.

23 mixed strs & hfrs, 750-900 lbs., (hfrs open)

We appreciate your business!

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If you have any cattle to be looked at call Ron or Austin

Flint Hills Classic Spring Livestock Show held in Eureka

The 2021 Flint Hills Classic Spring Livestock Show was held on Sunday, April 25th at the Greenwood County Fairgrounds in Eureka. Four species - beef, goats, sheep and swine - were shown by 4-H and FFA students from all over Kansas and other states. There were a total

of 543 animals shown in showmanship, market and breeding classes.

Grand and Reserve Overall Champions of Showmanship, Breeding and Market classes won custom-made belt buckles and Showtimes banners. First and second place class winners won cash



Raine Garten of Abilene showed the Grand Champion Commercial Ewe at the 2021 Flint Hills Classic Spring Livestock Show in Eureka.

Sheep Show Results - 78 Market Lambs, 31 **Commercial Ewes**

Judge - Cooper Bounds Grand Commercial Ewe - Raine Garten. Abilene; Reserve Commercial Ewe - Brynn Boggs, Buhler; Grand Market Lamb Overall - Hunter Miller, El Dorado; Reserve Market Lamb Overall - Brynn Boggs, Buhler; Senior Grand Showman - Emery Yoho, Yates Cen-

ter; Senior Reserve Show-

sons: Intermediate Grand Showman - Brynn Boggs, Intermediate Buhler: Reserve Showman - Carter Watson, Baldwin City; Junior Grand Showman -Marlee Massey, Carl Junction; Junior Reserve Showman - Quinlyn Yoho, Yates Center. Grand Greenwood County Only - Lyle Perrier, Eureka.

Results and photos of the other species will be published in future issues.



Brynn Boggs of Buhler, Kansas led the Reserve Champion Commercial Ewe.



Showing the Grand Champion Market Lamb at the Flint Hills Classic Spring Livestock Show was Hunter Miller of El Dorado.



Brynn Boggs, Buhler, showed the Reserve Champion Market Lamb at the Flint Hills Classic Spring Live-

ANTIQUE FARM

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 2021 * 10:00 AM LOCATION: 1 mile North of SCOTT CITY, KS on Highway 83

ANTIQUE TRACTORS: 1938 JD D tractor, runs, on rubber; 1947 JD D tractor, non-run-ning, propane, not stuck; MF 97 tractor on propane, non-run-ning; MF 55 parts tractor; 1960 Chevy truck Cab & Chassis,

runs.

ANTIQUE FARM EQUIPMENT: David Bradley manure spreader (restored); IHC 3 bottom plow, 2 pt.; JD 10' one way plow; JD walking plow (nice); Wooden single walking plow; Walk behind cultivator (nice); Newell planter, #400; JD Sulky plow #267; JD 3 bottom plow; JD 8' one way; Killefer Mfg. Co. plow, #184; Moline plow; Grand Detour 4 bottom disk plow; Fresno Russel road drag; Adams Lear wheel grader, #10, Ser. #9735 8' speed mover

PARTS & OTHER ITEMS: 6' & 8' propane tank end caps, new 1/2" thick; Assorted large rake & drill wheels; Assorted from tractor weights, D & 4020; JD block & several heads; Stee wheel lugs; JD D fenders, 1940 & up; Other Items!

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Auction

4 blk hfrs

Or Buy

Cattle

By

STARTING TIME 10:30 AM

1175 @ 80.00

1635 @ 76.00

1060 @ 75.00



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1 blk hfrt

1 blk cow

1 bwf hfrt

448 @ 144.00

505 @ 143.50

504 @ 142.50

We sold 1379 cattle May 4. Steer and heifer calves 2 blk hfrs were \$5.00-10.00 lower. Feeder steers and heifers sold steady to \$3.00 lower. Cows and bulls were steady to

\$3.00 lower. **STEER & BULL CALVES** 6 blk strs 594 @ 143.00 2 blk strs 353 @ 181.00 6 blk strs 578 @ 141.00 6 blk strs/bulls 405 @ 173.00 8 red/blk strs 602 @ 141.00 3 blk strs 410 @ 172.00 3 blk strs 678 @ 139.50 2 blk bulls 410 @ 172.00 586 @ 139.00 4 blk strs 3 blk/bwf strs 430 @ 167.00 607 @ 137.00 3 blk strs 453 @ 166.00 12 blk strs 18 blk strs 755 @ 137.00 358 @ 164.00 10 blk/bwf strs 670 @ 136.00 3 blk strs 292 @ 162.00 3 blk strs 3 blk strs 755 @ 136.00 2 bwf/red strs 428 @ 161.00 4 wf/bwf strs 716 @ 135.00 12 blk strs 537 @ 159.00 644 @ 129.50 4 wf/bwf strs 3 blk strs 460 @ 157.00 891 @ 129.25 62 blk strs 19 wf strs 281 @ 156.00 68 blk/bwf strs 861 @ 129.10 4 blk strs 338 @ 154.00 126 blk/bwf strs 857 @ 128.25 2 blk strs 463 @ 153.00 855 @ 127.75 19 blk/bwf strs 13 bwf strs 541 @ 152.50 862 @ 127.75 62 blk/bwf strs 3 blk strs 395 @ 150.00 16 blk/char strs 828 @ 127.50 3 blk strs 497 @ 150.00 906 @ 124.35 62 blk/bwf strs 2 blk/bwf strs 545 @ 146.00 61 mix strs 950 @ 122.00 3 blk/red strs 472 @ 145.00 966 @ 122.00 60 mix strs 2 x-bred strs 515 @ 141.50

6 red/char strs 491 @ 140.00 **HEIFER CALVES** 8 blk/bwf hfrs 386 @ 160.00 STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS 5 blk/char hfrs 390 @ 156.00 42 blk strs 556 @ 158.00 9 blk hfrs 392 @ 155.50 13 blk strs 574 @ 155.00 5 blk/bwf hfrs 425 @ 150.00 3 blk strs 575 @ 155.00 9 blk hfrs 455 @ 150.00 4 blk/bwf strs 588 @ 150.00 338 @ 148.00 3 blk hfrs 2 bwf strs 580 @ 149.00 5 blk/red hfrs 440 @ 146.50 2 blk strs 615 @ 146.00 340 @ 145.00 2 blk hfrs 6 blk strs 594 @ 143.00 4 blk/bwf hfrs 420 @ 144.00

2 hlk hfrs 363 @ 142.00 1 blk cow 1595 @ 72.00 24 blk hfrs 524 @ 141.50 1 blk cow 1450 @ 71.50 2 blk hfrs 468 @ 141.00 1 blk cow 1520 @ 70.00 5 blk/bwf hfrs 535 @ 140.00 1 blk cow 1425 @ 69.50 5 bwf hfrs 543 @ 136.00 1 blk cow 1525 @ 69.00 5 wf/blk hfrs 477 @ 135.00 1 blk cow 1535 @ 68.50 2 red hfrs 495 @ 135.00 1 bwf cow 1280 @ 68.00 2 hlk hfrs 523 @ 130.00 1 blk cow 1400 @ 67.50 2 blk/bwf hfrs 543 @ 130.00 1 blk cow 1255 @ 66.50 1 blk cow 1255 @ 66.00 STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS 1 blk cow 1290 @ 65.50 3 blk/char hfrs 563 @ 137.00 3 blk cows 1207 @ 65.00 5 blk hfrs 605 @ 135.00 1 blk cow 1195 @ 64.50 3 x-bred hfrs 552 @ 131.00 1 char cow 1395 @ 64.00 5 blk hfrs 495 @ 131.00 1 red cow 1310 @ 63.50 2 blk hfrs 605 @ 127.00 6 blk/bwf cows 1013 @ 63.00 1 wf cow 2 blk hfrs 630 @ 125.00 1095 @ 62.50 68 blk/bwf hfrs 816 @ 120.25 1 bwf cow 1290 @ 62.00 6 blk/char hfrs 804 @ 119.00 2 blk cow 1113 @ 61.50 38 mix hfrs 838 @ 118.25 1 blk cow 1545 @ 61.00 3 blk hfrs 903 @ 111.00 1 bwf cow 1240 @ 60.50 3 blk hfrs 942 @ 107.00 1 blk cow 1195 @ 60.00

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1 bwf cow

1 blk cow

1 red cow

1 blk cow

2 blk cows

1 blk cow

1 hlk cow 1 blk cow 1315 @ 56.00 @ 1000.00 @ 950.00 1 blk cow 1215 @ 55.50 1 bwf cow 3 blk/bwf cows 1257 @ 55.00 2 hlk cows @ 925 00 @ 900 00 1 bwf cow 1145 @ 54.50 1 red cow @ 810 00 1 blk cow 1070 @ 54.00 1 blk cow 1 blk cow @ 800.00 1 blk cow 975 @ 53.50 1 blk cow 1205 @ 53.00 1 bwf cow

1000 @ 52.50 **BULLS** 1 blk bull 1645 @ 52.00

2180 @ 92.00 1 hol cow 1 blk bull 2170 @ 90.00 **BRED COWS & PAIRS** 1 blk bull 1725 @ 87.50 @ 1240.00 5 blk cows 1 blk bull 1710 @ 82.00 12 blk cows @ 1200.00 1 blk bull 1395 @ 80.00 1 blk bull 9 blk cows @ 1150.00 1660 @ 78.50 2 blk cows @ 1100.00 1 blk bull 1255 @ 75.00

CONSIGNMENTS FOR MAY 11:

- 22 blk strs & hfrs, 400-500 lbs., vaccinated
- 25 blk strs & hfrs, 500-600 lbs., vaccinated
- 135 bwf strs & hfrs, 650-800 lbs.

@ 1050.00

60 black steers, 875-900 lbs.

1 blk cow/cf

- 60 blk char steers, 900-925 lbs.
- 60 black steers, 925-950 lbs.

CONSIGNMENTS FOR MAY 18:

 50 blk cows, 4 yrs old up to broken mouth with January.-March calves, lost grass lease

Our CONSIGNMENTS can now be viewed after 12 Noon on Mondays by going to WWW.grassandgrain.com & logging onto the online subscription

FOR INFORMATION OR ESTIMATES.

REZAC BARN ST. MARYS. 785-437-2785 **DENNIS REZAC** ST. MARYS. 785-437-6349 785-456-4187 **DENNIS' CELL PHONE** KENNETH REZAC ST. MARYS 785-458-9071

LELAND BAILEY LYNN REZAC **REX ARB**

TOPEKA, 785-215-1002 ST. MARYS. 785-456-4943 MELVERN, 785-224-6765

COWS & HEIFERETTES

895 @ 91.00

860 @ 86.00

1050 @ 90.00

1125 @ 85.00

1 blk hfrt

2 blk hfrts

1 blk hfrt

1 blk hfrt

1190 @ 59.00

1190 @ 58.50

1180 @ 58.00

1310 @ 57.50

1163 @ 57.00

975 @ 56.50

Livestock Commission Company, Inc.

Toll Free Number.....1-800-531-1676

Website: www.rezaclivestock.com **AUCTIONEERS: DENNIS REZAC & REX ARB** St. Marys, Ks.