



Wheat variety named after Coach Bill Snyder

By Donna Sullivan,
Editor

Former Kansas State University football coach Bill Snyder recalls his days of driving from his Manhattan home to the stadium named in his honor. "Every single day of my last thirty-plus years I have driven by these wheat fields to and from home," he said. "You can't do that without thinking about the people that stand behind what's there and the influence, the dramatic difference it makes in the lives of so many."

Now, when Snyder drives past a field of waving wheat, there's a chance it will be a variety named after him. KS Bill Snyder will be available to farmers in limited supply this fall.

The variety was developed by Dr. Guorong Zhang and his team at the K-State Agricultural



KSU Wheat breeder Dr. Guorong Zhang and his team developed KS Bill Snyder. He is shown above with Coach Bill Snyder, Marty Vanier, whose family was the lead donor of the Research Foundation's Fields Forward campaign, and former senator Pat Roberts.

Research Center in Hays. Zhang says he began working on the variety in 2013. "It's a very good variety, very high yield potential, also good drought tolerance," Zhang said. "It

also has very good milling and baking qualities."

A luncheon was held in Snyder's honor on March 14 in Manhattan. "As we stand here today in the shadow of

Bill Snyder Family Stadium, it's hard to not recognize the meaningful impact he's had, not only on the football program, but the university, the community and the state," said Justin

Gilpin, CEO of Kansas Wheat. "It is a meaningful impact that a wheat variety our farmers are going to have and be able to choose with other good genetics that are out there; to hopefully help increase returns for the ag economy in Kansas and for consumers around the world."

Marty Vanier used Snyder's 16 goals for success to illustrate the work being done in the wheat breeding program.

Also making remarks was former senator Pat Roberts. "Who would have guessed anyone would combine two of my very favorite things in the world - Kansas agriculture and Coach Bill Snyder?" Roberts said. "What a fitting namesake," Roberts said of KS Bill Snyder. "To bring a new level of excitement and break-

throughs to a whole new generation of ag students and faculty. The very folks that will foster a thriving Kansas economy, find solutions to the pressing problems, like feeding two billion more people by 2050, and optimize agriculture to the highest level of efficiency."

Snyder recalled his first visit to western Kansas after coming to Kansas State University, and how he was constantly met with the question, "What can we do for you?"

"I remember sitting in my office and reflecting on the trip I made to meet with Kansas people and it was amazing how special they truly were," Snyder said.

"That's the life of a Kansas wheat farmer," he reflected. "Thank you is not enough. You have been very, very special to me."

Linton outlines Ag Innovation Project at Cattlemen's Day in Manhattan

By Donna Sullivan,
Editor

"I remember when I took on the job as president, my chancellor at NC State, who has been a mentor for me for 25 years, said, 'Whatever you do, don't go to a university and have a big ag project.' So I said, 'Okay, I won't do that.' Then of course I came here and that's what was needed. That's what was next on the list," recalled Kansas State University president Dr. Richard Linton.

Linton addressed attendees at the 111th Cattlemen's Day hosted by the K-State Animal Science Department, giving what he called a 50,000-foot view of the university's Ag Innovation Project, which he said has become the largest project that's ever been done relative to agriculture facilities at a land grant university. The \$210-\$225 million project will involve nine, and possibly ten facilities. Those that can't be modernized - Shellenberger Hall, Feed Tech and Weber Arena - will be torn down and replaced. Call Hall and Weber Hall will be renovated and several new facilities will be constructed, including a new livestock arena, and two new agronomy facilities at the Agronomy Research Farm. "Then really, the big transformational building is going to be the building that sits in between Call Hall and Weber Hall and it's really going to be a building that focuses on agriculture innovation across the board and it's going to be about bringing interdisciplinary teams to go after the big challenges in agriculture," Linton said. "Things like water resource management, things like data analytics and how we can use that in decision-making and other issues that are important to your industry." Linton went



Kansas State University President Dr. Richard Linton outlined the university's Ag Innovation Project at the 111th Cattlemen's Day on March 1.

on to say that they are trying to add on the renovation of the feed lot facility on campus. "We're working very, very hard to be able to raise money in order to be able to make that a part of a ten-building project," he said. Linton praised College of Ag dean Ernie Minton and his team for their planning and fundraising efforts. He said that of the \$210 million needed for the main project without the feed lot, \$183 million has been raised. "\$75 million of that is coming from the state of Kansas and the remainder is coming philanthropically from a number of donors and many people that represent your industry and other industries in agriculture throughout the state," said Linton. "We're about \$27 million short and our goal is to get that done as soon as we can."

Linton also described a \$5 million water initiative that will have recurring support and bring together partnerships around the state, the University of Kansas and Ft. Hays State University.

"We've got some pretty big challenges relative to water," he stated. "If we don't have crops we can grow and productivity we need, we can't support the animal industry. This has been a challenge here for about 25 years, and no one has really worked to be able to collectively bring the entire state together to be able to come up with solutions. We've got some aquifer challenges that we feel are going to greatly diminish our capacity in the next eight to ten years."

The president addressed a challenge related to Pat Roberts Hall, which houses a BSL-3 facility known as the BRI. "Pat Roberts Hall was supposed to be paid for by the state of Kansas," Linton said. "\$44 million in paying off that building was a promise that was made to K-State. With the change in governor, change in legislature and state budget cuts, people seemed to forget that was a commitment that was made to K-State. So we've been paying a bill of \$2.2 million for that build-

ing and facilities for ten years now." Linton said he explained to Governor Laura Kelly that it was a \$44 million bill that the university wasn't expecting, which didn't enable them to keep on track with facility, leadership and faculty. "We we're not as prepared as we need to be to be able to have a bold partnership with USDA, ARS and the BSL-4 facility (the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility). We were able to get the (current) governor together with the (former) governor who had promised that many, many years ago and a few of the legislators that were around at the time, and good for the governor, she put it as her number one goal." Linton said that will allow the university to put the \$2.2 million per year for the next ten years into research and innovation.

Looking into the future, Linton said that while there's a great deal of pride in being the first land grant university in the nation, change will be needed to prevent challenges in higher education, as

has already been seen with a student decline of 25%, which amounts to \$75 million per year in tuition loss. "So, the challenge I put out as we develop the next generation land grant university was, embrace the land grant, but build it as if you were building that land grant university from scratch." He said the goal is to go from the current 19,500 students to 23,000-25,000 students, putting the university at an all-time high, which he believes can be achieved by 2030 with the plans they have in place. He said that continuing to raise money for scholarships for both in-state and out-of-state students is important. "It makes a difference when student affordability and student debt are the biggest challenges we have out there," he pointed out. He also believes the current 80/20 in-state to out-of-state ratio probably needs to shift to 70/30. "Why? Because we don't have enough students in the state of Kansas to support our needs," he said. "And if you bring kids from out of state into Kansas, there's a good chance they might stay in Kansas and that's what we're trying to do. So, with these scholarships, you'll notice a lot of out of state scholarships. If you've got really good grades, you can come to Kansas State University on in-state tuition as an out-of-state student."

Also from a student perspective, Linton said they want to provide an applied learning experience to every student. "If you ask industry what we don't do, we don't provide out students with enough skillsets like negotiation skills, financial literacy, communication skills, presentation skills," he said. "So it's a part of our plan by 2030 that every student will be engaged in some form or fashion in bettering

those skillsets."

Linton said that on the research side, they're planning on enhancing competitive research by 50%, going from \$200 million to \$300 million. "The more research we do, the more solutions we can find to your industry and other industries in the state," he said. "Also, the higher the reputation our university has, it means we get better faculty, we keep the incredible faculty that we have, and we attract really high-caliber students." He added that the research will have a Kansas-first approach. "What does Kansas need first? Then we'll have a national and international presence."

Extension is another area Linton believes needs to be viewed differently. "Historically Extension is about ag systems, food systems, community vitality, nutrition, 4-H and youth development, and all of those things are critically important," he emphasized. "But if you look historically at what a land grant university is supposed to be doing, it's supposed to be meeting the needs of communities and the issues they have today." Linton said that in March he will have visited all 105 counties in Kansas trying to understand what's important to Kansas communities. "Today, what's important is all those things I just talked about, in addition to water, and things like child care, elder care, rural housing and rural health care," he said. "So, I think you'll see Extension changing and broadening its partnerships and broadening the things we can do to gain support for our communities. That resonates well as to who we are as a land grant institution, but it also resonates well with what legislators want to do to be able to support K-State."

Photo by Donna Sullivan

Photo by Donna Sullivan



Warkentin's Wheat

By Greg Doering,
Kansas Farm Bureau

Bernard Warkentin couldn't have known that when he planted wheat in central Kansas in 1874 he was sowing Kansas' legacy as the Wheat State. Allegedly, Warkentin was the first to plant Turkey Red wheat, a hard winter variety that was well conditioned to the Kansas climate and soils.

Born in 1847 in what's now Crimea, Warkentin came to the United States in 1871 with other German-Mennonites fleeing Russian persecution. He chose to settle in Halstead,

which in many important ways, like temperature and rainfall, was similar to the steppes of Ukraine.

And, as legend has it, Warkentin brought with him a chest of Turkey Red seed wheat that radically altered the agricultural practices at the time, which mainly featured soft wheat varieties planted in the spring. Turkey Red was planted in the fall, went dormant over winter and was ready for harvest before Kansas' hot, dry, pest-filled summers.

In 1910, F.D. Corburn, the secretary of the

Kansas State Board of Agriculture, remarked in the *Saturday Evening Post* that Warkentin's variety had powered the state's wheat production: "Thirty years ago, Kansas was not much of a wheat-growing state. At the present time, and for ten years past, Kansas has led in wheat growing, and much of the credit for making Kansas a great wheat state belongs to one man, the late Bernard Warkentin. It was through his efforts that the variety which has made the Sunflower commonwealth famous and rich, known as Red Turkey, or Russian hard winter wheat, was introduced..."

Warkentin was instrumental in persuading other farmers to plant the Turkey Red variety, building the

state's legacy as the world's breadbasket. Kansas went from growing less than 2.5 million bushels of wheat in 1870 to more than 30 million just 20 years later.

An industrious man, Warkentin wasn't content with simply raising Turkey Red on his farm near Halstead. He converted a former steam mill to a roller mill to grind wheat into flour. He owned another mill in Oklahoma and had interests in banking, warehousing and cement companies. Additionally, Warkentin and his family were among the founders of Bethel College. The farm in Halstead, along with the mill and a home in Newton, are all listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Warkentin's work left a legacy not only

in Kansas but in American agriculture as a whole. The widespread adoption of Turkey Red wheat benefited farmers economically and had broad impact on the prosperity of the Great Plains and the nation's food production capabilities.

This year will mark the sesquicentennial, or 150th anniversary, of the introduction of Turkey Red to Kansas. Agriculture has changed drastically over the course of those 15 decades, but Kansas is still among the top growers of wheat in the U.S.

As innovative as Turkey Red was, it still pales in comparison to modern varieties. Typical stands of Turkey Red averaged just shy of 15 bushels per acre, or about a quarter of

the state's record average of 57 bushels set in 2016. Kansas farmers and ranchers have diversified into corn, sorghum and soybeans, but wheat is still a staple in many of their rotations. Today, Kansas doesn't always top the nation in wheat production, but it's usually close.

Thanks to the legacy of Warkentin and other farmers who found a safe haven in central Kansas and started growing Turkey Red, it will forever be the Wheat State.

"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.

K-State Cattleman's Day: Students present research on impacts of prescribed burning

By Pat Melgares,
K-State Research and Extension news

A trio of Kansas State University graduate students recently reported their findings regarding threats to the animals that graze the Kansas prairie – and the impact of prescribed fire on those threats.

They spoke during K-State's recent Cattleman's Day, which highlights cattle-related research being conducted at the university.

The students' multi-year research projects compared the effects of prescribed burning of pastures in spring, summer and fall.

Zach Duncan, who completed the doctoral

degree in ruminant nutrition last December, compared the effects of burning in the three seasons on the growth performance of stocker cattle. The study zeroed in on how fire reduces the growth of sericea lespedeza, an invasive weed that has degraded more than 600,000 acres of native Kansas rangeland – most of that in the Flint Hills region.

"Flint Hills ranches traditionally apply a spring-season fire in April, then intensively graze yearling beef cattle from May to August," Duncan said. "Unfortunately, this practice has not limited the proliferation of sericea lespedeza."

Previous research

at K-State led by range management specialist K.C. Olson determined that burning in August or September reduces the presence of sericea lespedeza, but that practice has been limited, Duncan said, "because burning pastures later in the year could have unknown major effects on the growth performance of stocker cattle during the next grazing season."

The six-year study studied the effects of fire in spring, summer and fall with nearly 2,000 yearling beef cattle grazing the land. Duncan said the results indicate shifting burning from August to October reduced yearling stocker cattle

weight gains by ten to 14 pounds during a 90-day grazing season.

Ranchers should weigh that finding, however, against the reduced need for herbicides against sericea lespedeza, improved wildlife habitat, and the reduced downwind impacts of smoke on air quality, Duncan said.

In another study, Andrea Salazar – a K-State doctoral candidate in entomology – found that spring- and summer-burned pastures had lower counts of ticks compared to fall-burned areas.

High tick burdens on cattle, Salazar said, results in decreased production, anemia, skin irritations, pruritus (itching) and stress.

"Furthermore, ticks serve as vectors for diverse pathogens, such as bacteria, protozoa and parasites, leading to diseases in animals

and humans," she said.

The study was conducted at K-State's Beef Stocker Unit west of the Manhattan campus. Salazar said three tick species were found: The Lone Star tick, American dog tick, and the Gulf Coast tick. "Significantly fewer ticks were collected from fire-treated areas compared to non-burned areas during eight months of sampling," she said.

"Among seasonally burned areas, tick counts in fall pastures were higher than summer and spring pastures," Salazar added.

"The findings suggest that consistent annual burning of grazing areas, particularly when conducted in the spring, holds the potential to substantially diminish tick populations. This approach presents an efficient non-chemical method

for tick control. The strategic timing of prescribed fires is crucial, aligning them with conditions that target specific tick species during vulnerable phases in their life cycle to optimize the impact on tick control."

The choice of when to burn does not seem to make a difference in protecting populations of dung beetles, an important part of the pasture ecosystem. First-year entomology graduate student Herman Griese said "the difference was not significant" in a study that looked at spring, summer and fall prescribed burns.

Dung beetles feed on or store feces to provide housing and food for their young, which in turn transports nutrients to the subsoil and improves nutrient cycling, soil structure and forage growth on the prairie.

For farmers, the benefits to their land and livestock herds also are real: reduced parasite pressure, better aeration, reduced compaction, reduced runoff after rain events and decreased ammonia levels.

"Based on our study, ranchers who are worried about killing their decomposers (such as dung beetles) by burning their pastures can choose what time of year to burn based on other desired outcomes," Griese said.

The full listing of research reports presented during the 2024 K-State Cattleman's Day is available online.



Congratulations, you made it through another winter. I know, I may have just jinxed all of us to another dose of frigid weather, but this is the Midwest and whatever shot of winter we get in March will not last exceedingly long. The brutal cold weather is behind us, and spring is starting to spring.

I really love this time of the year. Watching the new calves and lambs run and play is high on my list. I enjoy watching things start to green up from the grays and browns of winter. Even the air has a fresh clean smell to it. All of it gives me hope in a fresh start and renewed life, and that is something I would guess most of us need right now. I enjoy doing chores in the morning, knowing that the cows and ewes that are a real pain right now are less than a month away from being on pasture. I like to hear the birds come to life in the morning and the turkeys gobbling. There is just a certain satisfaction I get from knowing that the winter is behind us, and warmer times are ahead.

I will say, however, that Easter should never be in March. I know there are certain things that trigger it on the calendar, I have had them explained to me and I stand by what I am saying. Easter should be in April and preferably mid-April when it is warm. March Easter has the potential to be very cold and that is just not right.

It is not as big of a deal for me now, I do not have little kids who are looking forward to Easter egg hunting. I remember those March and early April Easters when the temperatures were at or below freezing, the Easter bunny froze his tail off. The eggs and candy may not have gotten hidden quite as well in those years for two reasons. First, the Easter bunny was cold and second, the easier they are to find, the faster the egg hunt is concluded.

Cold Easters also make it hard on Sunrise Services. I must admit that Sunrise Service is right up there with Christmas Eve Service, but I rarely make it any more. Back when I was in high school, college and before I started farming, Sunrise Service was easy enough to attend. Well, the early alarm, not so much

but I did not have any chores to do.

Now to go to Sunrise Service means I would have to go, then come back, and do chores ahead of church and that is extremely difficult. I know I am preaching to the choir and many of you have figured out ways around this. I applaud you; you are either harder working, more industrious, smarter, or more likely, all three. I just cannot figure out how to get it all done.

Early Easter makes it harder on everyone because it sneaks up on us. It was just winter and now it is spring and Easter. A cold Easter makes it harder to get excited about new Easter outfits too. I know as a kid this is when Mom would buy us new dress clothes. This is also the time she would splurge and get a new dress. My mom and the word splurge rarely were ever said in the same sentence.

Dressing up for church was a tradition in our family and one that I still try to adhere to. I must admit that my church dress code has gotten laxer, and I expect my mother to come back from heaven and smack me. Sorry, I got off track there, but my point is that dressing up for Easter is a little harder when it is cold outside.

Having said all of that, I will also say that no matter when Easter is, it is an incredibly important day for me. That is why I like the Sunrise Service so much; it strips all the extra away from the holiday and reminds me of the true meaning and importance of Easter.

Just like Christmas, it is too easy to get caught up in the commercial aspects of the holiday and forget why we celebrate Easter. It is not about baskets, eggs, candy, or even new clothes. It does not matter if it is cold or warm, it is about what happened over 2,000 years ago and how we are undeservedly saved because of it.

Will it be chilly or warm this Easter? Who knows, it does not really matter. I hope you will be able to spend time celebrating and remembering what the day is truly about whether you are at Sunrise Service or running water for a bunch of thirsty sheep. In many ways it is all the same.

Country Chuckles by Jonny Hawkins



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Senator Marshall leads letter questioning U.S. Postmaster General on continued mail delays

U.S. Senator Roger Marshall, M.D. led a letter to United States Postal Service (USPS) Postmaster General Louis DeJoy demanding answers and a briefing from USPS Kansas-Missouri district leadership on the continued delays and lapses in mail delivery in the greater Kansas City region. Senator Marshall was joined in his letter by Senators Jerry Moran (R-KS), Josh Hawley (R-MO), and Eric Schmitt (R-MO).

"We write today to express both concern and frustration over persistent and continued delays in mail service to the residents of the greater Kansas City Metro area. According to the U.S. Postal Service's own metrics, delivery performance of all classes of mail in the Kansas-Missouri region lags far behind national performance data, indicating substantial and unique issues with the facilities that serve this region," the senators wrote.

The Kansas-Missouri region has some of the worst performance data of any region in the USPS system, and the delays in processing, sorting, and delivery of mail have substantially impacted residents and business owners in the area. According to the USPS's online service performance dashboard, less than 68 percent of first-class mail is delivered on time, with an average delivery time of over three days.

"As representatives for the residents and business owners of Kansas and Missouri, it is our duty to ensure federal programs, including the U.S. Postal Service, serve the interests of all Americans. Currently, the USPS is not meeting its own standards and current data suggests performance only continues to decline. Our goal is to get answers, demand accountability, and fight for our residents and business owners who have been impacted by these failures," the senators wrote.

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Winner Margaret Wetter, Norton:
HAM-HASH BROWN CASSEROLE

- 16-ounce carton sour cream
- 10-ounce can cream of chicken soup
- 32-ounce package hash brown potatoes
- 2 cups cubed cooked ham
- 8 ounces American cheese, cubed
- 1/4 cup chopped onion, optional
- 2 cups crushed Cornflakes
- 1/2 cup butter, melted

Combine sour cream and soup. Stir in potatoes, ham, cheese and onion. Place in a 3-quart baking dish. Cover and chill while crushing Cornflakes. Combine Cornflakes and melted butter. Sprinkle over ham/potato mixture. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees for 55-60 minutes.

- *****
- Evie Puckett, Stillwater, Oklahoma:
EASTER BUNNY SNACK
- 4 cups Rice Chex
 - 2 cups M&M's (Easter ones, if you can find the pastel color)
 - 12-ounce bag white chocolate chips

Spread Chex on cookie sheet. Melt the white chocolate chips and drizzle over Chex. Drop M&M's over top. Let cool until white chocolate is set then break apart.

Claire Martin, Salina: "This sounds strange, but it is delicious! It would be a lovely addition to the Easter dinner."

- PINEAPPLE DELIGHT**
- (2) 14-ounce cans chunk pineapple
 - 6 tablespoons flour
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 2 cups grated sharp Cheddar cheese
 - Ritz crackers
 - 1 stick margarine

Drain the pineapple. Stir together the flour and sugar, then stir in the pineapple chunks and grated cheese. Put mixture into a casserole and crumble Ritz crackers over the top. Melt the margarine and drizzle it

over the crumbs. Bake at 375 degrees for 25-30 minutes. This hot fruit makes a perfect accompaniment to baked ham or other baked meat. Serves 8.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:

- CROCK-POT MAC & CHEESE**
- 8 ounces macaroni, cooked & drained
 - 2 tablespoons oil
 - 12-ounce can evaporated milk
 - 1 1/2 cups milk
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 3 cups diced Velveeta cheese
 - 1/4 cup melted butter
 - 2 tablespoons minced onion

Toss macaroni in oil. Add all other ingredients. Put in crock-pot and stir well. Cook on low for 3-4 hours.

Kellee George, Shawnee:

- SLOPPY JOES**
- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef
 - 1 cup ketchup
 - 1 cup water
 - 2 tablespoons mustard
 - 2 tablespoons chopped onion
 - Salt & pepper to taste
 - Fry and drain beef. Add remaining ingredients. Cook liquid down and serve on buns.

- *****
- Jackie Doud, Topeka:
BAKED MUSHROOM RICE

- 1/2 cup uncooked rice
 - 1 1/2 cups chicken broth
 - 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
 - 1 medium onion, chopped
- Combine all in a 1 1/2-quart greased casserole. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

- *****
- Millie Conger, Tecumseh:
NO-PEEK CHICKEN
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
 - 1 can cream of celery soup

- 1 1/4 cups Minute rice
 - 1 chicken, cut up
 - 1 package dry onion soup mix
- Mix soups in a 9-by-13-inch dish. Pat rice into soups. Place chicken on top. Sprinkle dry onion mix on top of chicken. Cover lightly with foil and bake at 350 degrees for 1 1/2 hours.

- *****
- Kimberly Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:
SPANISH RICE

- 1 1/2 cups Minute rice
- 1 medium onion, diced
- 1/2 cup diced green pepper
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 8 ounces tomato sauce

Cook rice, onion and pepper in butter in a skillet until light brown. Add remaining ingredients and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for 5 minutes.

In Celebration of Grass & Grain's 70th Anniversary, we will reprint some "vintage" recipes such as this one from 1979!

OUR DAILY BREAD - by G&G Area Cooks

Mrs. Opal Pettie, Gypsum, Wins Prize

Winner, Mrs. Opal Pettie, R 1, Box 13, Gypsum, sent this recipe:

JOSEPH'S COAT SALAD

- 1/4 cup vinegar (cold water to make 1/2 cup)
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard

Cook until thick. While hot, pour over the following ingredients:

- 2 (10 ounce) packages mixed frozen vegetables (cooked and drained)
- 1/2 cup celery (diced)
- 1/2 cup onions (diced)

Mix well and let stand in refrigerator 24 hours.

Tips For Safe – And Perfect – Easter Ham: Variety Will Affect How You Prepare The Ham

K-State Research and Extension news service MANHATTAN —

Ham is a staple for many families' Easter feast, but between all the varieties available, consumers are often confused on how to safely prepare this holiday favorite.

Kansas State University food safety expert Karen Blakeslee said hams come in two categories: cooked/ready-to-eat, or uncooked.

"Package labels will state if it is uncooked or ready-to-eat," said Blakeslee, who also is coordinator of K-State's Rapid Response Center for Food Science. "Always read the package

label and instructions to be informed on how to safely handle the ham."

Cooked Hams

Varieties of cooked ham include canned, vacuum packaged and spiral-cut cooked ham.

"Ready-to-eat ham may be called cooked," Blakeslee said. "Ham that is not ready-to-eat but has the appearance of ready-to-eat products will bear a statement on the label indicating the product needs cooking."

All cooked ham can be eaten cold, straight out of the package. If preferred hot, Blakeslee said ham should be heated to an internal temperature of 145 de-

grees Fahrenheit in an oven set at a minimum temperature of 325 F. If the ham has been repackaged in a location outside the processing plant — such as inside the grocery store deli — heat to an internal temperature of 165 F. Re-heat any leftover cooked ham to 165 F.

Blakeslee said the best way to check the internal temperature is to use a food thermometer.

Uncooked Hams

Varieties of uncooked hams can include fresh, cured and smoked — with or without the bone. Blakeslee suggests reading the label and instructions on the package. Some may look like they are ready-to-eat, but they are not and must be cooked thoroughly before eating, she said.

The package should contain directions on how to cook the ham, but for additional guidance, the USDA offers an online timetable for cooking ham. There is a minimum cooking temperature for all uncooked hams.

"Ham that requires cooking before consumption must reach an internal temperature of 145 F (with a three-minute rest time)," said Blakeslee. "Set the oven no lower than 325 F."

Blakeslee said the ham's end quality can be affected by the type and size of uncooked hams. Cooking and resting time can differ significantly between varieties, total weight, and portion, so for the perfectly cooked ham, check the USDA guidelines.

Blakeslee publishes a monthly newsletter called You Asked It! that provides numerous tips on being safe and healthy. More information is also available from local Extension offices in Kansas.

Links used in this story: You Asked It! Newsletter, <https://www.rrc.k-state.edu/newsletter/>

USDA Ham and food safety, <https://www.fsis.usda.gov/food-safety/safe-food-handling-and-preparation/meat-fish/hams-and-food-safety>

K-State Research and Extension local offices, <https://www.ksre.k-state.edu/about/statewide-locations.html>

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Prize for APRIL 2024

"Our Daily Bread" Recipe Contest Prize

Sunflower Food Company Homecoming Bacon-Bacon Country Dip Mix

Directions: Blend package with 2 cups sour cream until smooth. Refrigerate for 1 hour for spices to blend. Note: Yogurt or cottage cheese that has been whipped in a blender may be substituted or use 1 cup mayonnaise and 1 cup sour cream for a richer flavor. Yield 2 cups.

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1. Check your recipe carefully to make certain all ingredients are accurate and instructions are clear. 2. Be sure your name, address and phone number are on the entry. Please include a street address with your recipe entries. A post office box number is not sufficient for prize delivery. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.

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

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Kansas Profile – Now That’s Rural: Deb Tudor, Daddy’s Girl Smoked Meats & Catering

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



Where is the world’s most amazing restaurant?

According to a sixth-grader in Centralia, Kansas, it is located in the rural community of Goff. That opinion might also be supported by a whole lot of five-star reviews. Today we’ll meet the owner of this highly praised restaurant in this rural Kansas community.

Deb Tudor is the owner of Daddy’s Girl Smoked Meats & Catering in Goff. Tudor grew up in Wichita where her father was a truck driver who really enjoyed grilling steaks. She met and married a guy from Holton and they eventually moved to northeast Kansas. They live in the Nemaha County community of Wetmore, population 348. That’s rural – but stay tuned. Tudor also had a career as a paralegal.

“My daddy was a grill-master,” Tudor said. “He could grill a steak that would melt in your mouth.”

As she grew older, Sunday was daddy-daughter day in her family. “My dad would grill steaks and we’d watch football or whatever was on TV,” Tudor said. “We even talked and dreamed about owning our own restaurant together.”

In later years, Tudor found she really enjoyed smoking meats. “That was my niche,” Tudor said. “People started asking me to smoke meat for them.”

In November 2018, Tudor’s father passed away suddenly. She thought about a way to make their restaurant dream a reality. In 2020, she bought a food truck and used it to sell her products in Holton and Sabetha.

Then she was approached about a new opportunity. A local

provided meals for weddings, graduation parties and more. Her catering has taken her as far away as El Dorado.

Tudor said the people are the element of her business that she enjoys most. “I have an awesome clientele,” she said. “It’s great really getting to know the customers.”

The local elementary school is in Centralia. When the sixth graders were required to write an essay, a couple of them wrote essays about Daddy’s Girl Smoked Meats & Catering. One essay was titled, “The world’s most amazing restaurant.” Another was titled simply, “The best restaurant.”

“I cried when I read that,” Tudor said. “That meant more to me than all the five-star reviews that we’ve received.”

It’s great to find such a well-regarded restaurant in a rural community such as Goff, population 106 people. Now, that’s rural. “I like small town USA,” Tudor said. “I’m really glad to honor my dad and make our dream of owning a restaurant come true.”

For more information, go to www.daddys-girlsmokedmeatsandcatering.com.

Where is the world’s most amazing restaurant? According to one Kansas sixth grader and a bunch of other five-star reviews, it just might be in Goff, Kansas.

We salute Deb Tudor and all those involved with Daddy’s Girl Smoked Meats & Catering for providing high quality food service in a rural setting. It makes a world of difference.

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

Time To Plant Potatoes In Kansas Expert Shares Tips For Successful Crop

K-State Research and Extension news service
MANHATTAN — For Kansas gardeners, St. Patrick’s Day means something much more than donning a favorite green outfit and heading to local celebrations.

Traditionally, the Irish holiday signals the date for planting potatoes.

“Actually, anytime from mid- to late-March is fine for potato planting,” said Kansas State University horticulture expert Cynthia Domenghini.

“Be sure to buy seed potatoes rather than using those bought for cooking. Seed potatoes are certified disease free and have plenty of starch to sprout as quickly as soil temperatures allow.”

Domenghini notes that most seed potatoes can be cut into four pieces – “though large potatoes may yield more,” he said. Each seed should weigh between 1 ½ to 2 ounces, and likely more than one eye.

Each pound of seed potatoes should yield 8 to 10 pieces, according to Domenghini.

“Cut the seed 2 to 3 days before planting so that freshly cut surfaces have a chance to suberize, or toughen, which provides a protective coating,” Domenghini said. “Storing seed in a warm location during suberization will speed the process.”

Domenghini recommends planting each seed piece 1 to 2 inches deep and 8 to 12 inches apart in rows.

“Though it is important to plant potatoes in March, they emerge slowly,” she said. “It is often mid- to late-April before new plants poke their way through the soil. As the potatoes grow, pull soil up to the base of the plants. New potatoes are borne above the planted seed piece and it is important to keep sunlight from hitting the new potatoes.”

Domenghini said exposed potatoes will

turn green and produce a poisonous substance called solanine. Keeping the potatoes covered will prevent this.

Domenghini and her colleagues in K-State’s Department of Horticulture and Natural Resources produce a weekly Horticulture Newsletter with tips for maintaining home landscapes and gardens. The newsletter is available to view online or can be delivered by email each week.

Interested persons can also send their garden and yard-related questions to Domenghini at cdom@ksu.edu, or contact your local K-State Research and Extension office.

Links used in this story: K-State Horticulture Newsletter, <https://hnr.k-state.edu/extension/info-center/newsletters/index.html>

K-State Research and Extension local offices, <https://www.ksre.k-state.edu/about/statewide-locations.html>

Spicy Shredded Beef Recipe

JALAPENO SHREDDED BEEF

Get a roast out of your freezer, make this recipe, thank me later.

4- to 5-pound roast (arm or rump)

1/2 Ranch mix packet

1/2 taco mix packet

15-ounce jar of jalapeños with juice

15-ounce can beef broth

Add everything to slow-cooker. Cook on low for 6-8 hours or high for 4-6 hours OR for 1.5 hours on high pressure in the multi-cooker followed by a natural release. Shred and enjoy in tacos or rice bowls!

For more healthy tips and recipes, go to: FOOD.UNLEDU

Recipe reprinted with permission from the March 2024 Hay There monthly-ish nutrition newsletter for rural families. The University of Nebraska Extension. Hannah Guenther, Asst. Extension Educator, Food, Nutrition & Health.



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Bipartisan members plot road map to ease farm labor crisis

House Committee on Agriculture Chairman Glenn "GT" Thompson (PA-15) and Ranking Member David Scott (GA-13) released the following joint statement after the bipartisan Agricultural Labor Working Group (ALWG) released its final report. The final report is the product of a months-long effort to identify

workforce issues faced by the nation's agricultural producers and offer specific policy recommendations to address the H-2A visa program. "America's agriculture industry depends on the availability of a reliable workforce. However, as we have traveled the country, listening to farmers,

ranchers, workers, and producers, it's become abundantly clear that a lack of reliable labor is one of the industry's greatest challenges. We want to thank Representatives Crawford and Davis for leading the working group, as well as the other Members who dedicated their time and energy to this bipartisan effort. We hope the suite of policy recommendations in this final report can be a roadmap

to legislative solutions that protect workers and ensure a fair work environment while addressing the agriculture labor crisis."

The co-chairs of the working group, Congressmen Rick Crawford (AR-01) and Don Davis (NC-01) said:

"It's no secret in the agriculture community that the H-2A program is too complex and has failed to provide our agricultural producers with a dependable

workforce during busy times of the year. After months of roundtables, meetings, and surveys we have developed a final report with comprehensive, bipartisan policy reforms that better serve our nation's agriculture sector. I am grateful to have had the opportunity to work with Co-Chairman Davis on leading such an important effort. The fact that our working group was able to agree on so many significant reforms is a testament to how widespread the H-2A program's problems are and how quickly they need to be addressed. Now, we have to keep working with the committees of jurisdiction to make sure they implement

our recommendations," said Rep. Crawford.

"Shortages in agriculture labor and the need to update the H-2A program are pressing issues, especially for rural America. Farmers are finding it extremely difficult to continue operating with rising costs. I have listened to eastern North Carolinians and many across our nation. Labor issues are top of mind. The Agriculture Labor Working Group's final report offers common-sense solutions and a pathway that benefits farmers and workers," said Rep. Davis.

The final report can be found on the House Committee on Agriculture's ALWG site.

LAND AUCTION
THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 2024 — 10:00 AM
 Family Life Center, United Methodist Church
 CLAY CENTER, KANSAS 67432

146± ACRES CLAY COUNTY, KS LAND

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LEGAL DESCRIPTION: S25, T04, R18E, ACRES 79.6, E2/ NW4 LESS R/W (Per Brown Co Appraiser's Office).
FSA Details: 78.63 Farmland Acres - 76.41 DCP Cropland Acres • 70.79 Base Acres (37.23 Corn Acres & 33.56 Soybean Acres) Investor quality cropland. 95% in Crop Production. Easy Access.
Property Location: From Everest travel 3.85 miles east on Hwy. 20. The property is located on the south side of Hwy. 20.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 2024 — 5:00 PM
 Helvering Center — MARYSVILLE, KANSAS

80± ACRES MARSHALL CO, KS PRIME CROPLAND

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: S13, T02, R06, ACRES 79.6, E2 SE4 LESS R/W (Per Marshall County Appraiser's Office).
FSA Details: 78.94 Farmland Acres - 78.94 DCP Acres • 73.3 Base Acres (36.65 Corn & 36.65 Beans)
Property Location: From Marysville (Hwy. 36 & Hwy. 77 intersection) travel west 1.5 miles 7th Rd. Turn north on 7th Rd. & travel 2 miles north to Indian Rd. Property is located on the NW of the 7th Rd. & Indian Rd. intersection.

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155± ACRES MARSHALL CO, KS LAND

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 Property is 50/50 in crop production & pasture/hay meadow.
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TRUCKS, FOUR-WHEELER, TRACTOR, SKID STEER & ACCESSORIES: 2009 F250 w/hydra-bed (4x4, new tires, ~195k miles, Triton V10); John Deere 320 skid steer (2007, diesel, ~1020 hours, w/bucket); skid steer pallet forks; skid steer bale fork; skid steer manure fork; Polaris Sportsman XP 550 four-wheeler (1784 miles); 5130 Case Tractor (1990, ~9000 hours, Cummins engine, w/TA-28 Westendorf loader); 1998 Freightliner FL70 (22' flatbed w/hoist, 6 speed, Cummins, ~213kmiles, good tires).

TRAILERS, LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT: 2005 Titan slant load 7x20 trailer w/tack room; 7x24 gooseneck shop built trailer; 1987 Featherlite trailer (24'); 2003 7x20 PJ flatbed trailer; Gravity feed wagon (new tires); hay rack; Bar Six cake feeder; Hydra bed toolbox; 20 ton double compartment overhead bin; 4-ton GSI bulk bin; Priefert squeeze chute; Priefert palpation cage; 10' Sibley adjustable sorting alley; 2008 3000# L-H portable bulk bin; Stroberg portable adjustable chutes (2) w/16 panels each; Stroberg straight portable loading chute; 12' Stroberg panels (12); shop built panel trailer; Stroberg walk through gate; portable loading chute; wire cattle panels; 3 pt. bale fork; mineral feeders w/tops (4); hog nursery decks (2); tender foot pieces (3); 12' feeder panels (3); Fox sheds (9x15 open front, 9x15 hoop, 9x18 hoop, 12x18 open front); Souix upright mineral feeder; Bexler & Sioux bale feeders; heavy duty metal feed bunks; V-bar calf feeder; 8' & 9' blue water tanks; misc. Rubbermaid water tanks; assorted hedge posts; Crossman 178B dart gun; 11 ga & 14 ga continuous fencing; portable round pen; 6x8 utility trailer; LOTS of steel gates (6'-16') & LOTS of panels (10'-20'). **SEE PICTURES ON WEBSITE FOR QUANTITY AND KIND!**

MISC.: 1990 Wilderness Yukon Camper; 13' guard rail pieces (37); 500 gal. propane tank; John Deere springtooth (2); extension ladders (3); misc. tires (20" & others); misc. pipe, tubing & sucker rod; aluminum pickup toolbox; misc. hand tools & fencing supplies; ~350 sq. ft NEW oak flooring; propane bottles-various sizes; NH side dump rake.

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By the time you read this, we will have had our symposium at the Fort Wallace Museum, our Capt. Keogh's Emerald Banquet will be in the record books, and we will be well on our way to planning the next few months.

Our theme this year is "The Moccasin Speaks," the story of the German Family in western Kansas in 1874. Our major events - the symposium and the fall living history event - will not only tell the story of the family's ordeal but will present those events in the context of the times. The Red River War was raging in Texas, the Western Cattle Trail was cutting a path through western Kansas, and Plains tribes were being forced onto reservations. As tumultuous as the 1860s had been, the 1870s were another verse of the same song.

The fall living history expo will be held September 6 and 7, with more than 1,200 students visiting the museum grounds. Living history presenters share the history of the American West in the 19th Century. We are redesigning the exhibit for the German Family and plan to have it on exhibit for the fall.

But that's not the only event we have coming up.

We will be celebrating the 70th anniversary of the Fort Wallace Rodeo during the month of May. The Fort Wallace Memorial Association's annual meeting will be held on Saturday, May 11, at 5:00 p.m. MDT, where an original film will be premiered by the Wallace County High School Videography class and their teacher, FWMA board member Brenda Trof. The museum and the school are so lucky to have a teacher as talented and committed as Brenda. Involving the students in sharing history, and making history, through film engages them and produces a gift for the community.

On May 17, "The Journey Stagecoach Crew"

from Missouri will begin a 120-mile trek along the Butterfield Overland Despatch route starting at Mount Sunflower and ending at the Monument Rocks. The rig will be at the Fort Wallace Rodeo Memorial weekend. The rodeo begins at 7 p.m. MDT on Saturday, May 25 and 6 p.m. on Sunday, May 26. We've been working on making some improvements to the rodeo grounds just in time for the big anniversary.

On August 5, at 6 p.m. MDT, the FWMA is honored to host historian/author Francis Gary Powers, Jr., for a presentation. As the son of one of the most famous names in Cold War history, Powers has researched and written about those times and leads Cold War tours in Europe. There will be a supper served before the event.

Our themed events will come full circle in September. The museum grounds will be full of presenters and spectators as we explore our role in 19th Century history. Saturday evening the audience will be treated to a concert by Gone with the West, a group of singer/songwriters from Nashville who come together as the newest cowboy music supergroup when not pursuing their individual careers. If you aren't familiar with the talents of Micki Fuhrman, Mary Kay Holt, Tecia McKenna, or Merna Lewis, check them out on Facebook or other places you access music. You will be blown away. We are thrilled to have these talented ladies joining us.

I love it when visitors come to the museum for the first time. Traveling from either coast or even foreign countries, encountering one of the most rural of Kansas counties (population a little more than 1,500), they have low expectations. As they peruse the exhibits or listen to a presentation, they

inevitably look around, look out the window, as if to double check their location. You can plainly see the thought process: "How can a place in the middle of nowhere do such amazing work?" Well, it takes a village and Fort Wallace has an amazing village.

Grass & Grain, March 19, 2024
Come be a part of it.
Deb Goodrich is the host of Around Kansas and the Garvey Texas Foundation Historian in Residence at the Fort Wallace Museum. She chairs the Santa Fe Trail 200, 2021-2025. Contact her at author.debgoodrich@gmail.com.

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• 78.72 FSA Farmland acres. 92% in crop production.

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Determining soil fitness for spring field work

Determining if soil is fit to work each spring plays a large role in

yield potential. Planting into wet soils can cause smearing of the seed furrow sidewall, compaction issues and even open seed trenches. Compacted soil restricts root systems and often causes uneven emergence.

Conversely, extremely dry soil is easily disturbed, increasing the

potential loss of soil organic matter, topsoil and vital nutrients.

Evaluating each field for soil moisture conditions before starting field work can set a crop up for a successful fall. The "ribbon" test is a simple but effective way to determine soil conditions.

When testing soil, the

top three to four inches should be dry enough to not form a ribbon when compressed in the hand. Ideal soil should crumble between the fingers and have favorable tilth.

However, soil conditions can change between the time the seedbed is prepared and planting begins. If soils become wet, drying time should be allotted. Working fields as close to planting as possible can minimize

the chance for conditions to change drastically.

Finding the balance between wet and dry soils is a challenge for every farmer, but one that can pay off when done correctly. A poorly developed seedbed can result in uneven emergence, poor nodal root establishment, root lodging, reduced root mass and lower yield potential.

"When possible, we want to think about

planting during a warming trend," said Matt Montgomery, Pioneer field agronomist. "We can't do it all the time, but the more often we can, the better we set our fields up for uniform emergence, uniform stand and a healthier overall crop."

SY Monument continues reign as top variety for sixth straight year

SY Monument, the top-planted variety since 2019, accounts for 4.4% of the state's 2024 wheat planted acres. Winterhawk ranks second at 4.2%. Bob Dole ties WB Grainfield for third at 3.4%. SY Wolverine is fifth at 3.1%. Joe, a hard white variety, is the sixth most popular variety at 2.8%. Langin takes seventh place at 2.2%. Canvas, TAM 114, and Zenda round out the top ten, tying at 2.1%. Area planted with blended varieties is not included in the rankings by variety. Blends account for 5.5% of the state's planted acreage, down from 9.4% last year. Hard white varieties account for 4.3% of the state's acreage, down from 4.7% last year. There are 1,494 positive reports summarized for this year's Wheat Varieties survey. The Kansas Wheat Commission funds data collection and publication of the Kansas Wheat Varieties report.

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FURNITURE: ornate oak curved glass secretary; fancy oak corner china cabinet; oak seed cabinet; pine show case; oak roll top desk; oak drop front secretary; 1800's oak Grandfather clock; oak curved glass showcase; oak triple curve china; oak roll front depot cabinet; walnut marble top dresser; Victorian oak car rack; Turn of Century cedar chest; oak cloverleaf parlor table; several oak parlor tables; walnut marble top dresser; 3 pc. 1930 bedroom set; pr bentwood chairs; Mission oak rocker; oak child's rocker; mahogany dining table; oak sewing cabinet; pr. Wicker chairs; walnut wall mirror; theater seats; trunk; child's rocker; pattern back rocker; oak press back collapsible high chair; Gibbs horse drawn toys; Custom made cast iron toy circus trucks; Dent & Hubley fire ladder wagons 1905; Hubley cast iron elephant mechanical bank; cast Popeye motorcycle; Marx windup tin toys; Marx windup train set; Tonka, Buddy L, Wyandotte, Structo, M2, First Gear toys some custom made; Hot Wheels; folk art cast iron & wood horse drawn cart; U Haul pedal trailer; Brandon Sherwood hand carved Santa on sleigh; duck statue; Terry Redlin "Night On

The Town" print; Dominican Republic painting; Asian silk art (pictures, fans, scrolls); still life fruit pictures; US & World maps; large photos of sunflower field & farm scene; limited edition framed signed golf prints; antique framed gold prints rare; mountain goat & dog statues; horse drawn carriage clock; Steve Coburn pottery; ironwood carvings from Jamaica; stone statue; large ironwood Indian carving; large antler scrimshaw carving; olive wood statues; cast cat door stop; Hummel figure; Pink frosted candy dish; Fire King tulip bowl; crock bowl set; Jewel T dishes; Crustal bowl; Coburn; Roseville; Hull; Dryden; Van Briggie; Pokeman marbles w/ bags; 1950's marbles in bags; marble games made in Topeka, KS, 1940's string holders; Christmas ornaments; farmer & Mrs Claus clothique Santas in box; Snow Babies w/boxes; set carved Santa Claus figures from rolling pins by Ken Miller; Indian dolls; Czech dolls; antique dolls; Scootles, Kewpies & Bisque; Shawnee pig cookie jar w/salt & peppers; wooden carved fork w/face; handmade wooden house recipe box; microscope w/dovetail box; antique golf clubs some wood shaft; 60 Kansas Jayhawker yearbooks (1901-1980s); 1988 Kansas Jayhawk national champion

basketball book; Big Eight Kansas Jayhawk clock; Kansas Jayhawk decanter; scuba diver statue; jardiniere & pestle; hanging lamps; rooster windmill weight; 1 gal salt glaze fruit jar; 4 gal Toronto salt glaze crock; 2 gal salt glaze; 3 gal salt glaze flower; salt glaze Lipscomb & Somerville crock; Root Beer 5 cent wood sign; cannon ball fireplace grates; large post office bulletin board; 2 anvils; vintage clothing; Cracker Jack pinbacks; wooden blocks; electric coin counter in box; new postal scale in box; Garmin Edge in box; pr. Speaker Craft wall mount speakers; Townie woman's bike; Giant men's mountain bike; Cyclops bicycle trainer.

NEON Signs & Advertising: new in original boxes: (Corona; Modelo; Pacifico; Lone Star; Huberts Lemonade; Pabst Blue Ribbon; Jim Beam; St Pauli's Girl; ABITA; I.C Light, Pennsylvania Beer); Corona mirrors; Corona clock; Pabst Blue Ribbon clocks; Corona signs; Corona golf stand bag in box; rare Corona guitar; Corona Coleman coolers in box; Pacifico Grizzly coolers in box; Corona, Modelo & Pacifico deluxe patio umbrellas w/wood shafts; Corona corn hole bean bag toss in box; many small Corona items; **several porcelain & tin signs.**

NOTE: Check our website for pictures www.thummelauction.com. This is a very nice auction.
Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC, 785-738-0067



Soybean seed treatments – Sudden Death Syndrome (part 2)

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

In a recent column (available at: <https://www.meadowlark.k-state.edu/crops-soils/index.html>) I referenced both early planting of soybeans and soybean seed treatments. In columns the next couple of weeks, I'll hit again on both topics centered around a disease that reared its ugly head again in 2023: Soybean Sudden Death Syndrome.

Soybean Sudden Death Syndrome (SDS) has increasingly been an issue for northeast Kansas soybean growers over the past decade. It's a fungal disease that can survive on not only soybean residue and in soil, but on corn residue as well. This allows it to survive through our corn/soybean rotations while it waits for an infection opportunity – most often when seedling development is slowed by cool/wet soil conditions.

Even after infection, we might not know it. The fungus remains in plant roots as it grows, only manifesting itself during the late vegetative or early reproductive stages. At that point, the fungus produces a toxin that moves upwards through the plant to the leaves where the very visual symptomology – green veins with yellow then brown between the veins – confirms the infection.

Management-wise, start with the seed. Check varieties for SDS tolerance and use high germination seed when possible. Good planting practices are also key. Research from the Kansas River

Valley Experiment Field showed increased frequency of SDS foliar symptomology in narrow row spacings as compared to wider spacings and it's long been known that SDS severity is typically worst when planting in cooler/damper conditions (there are exceptions...).

Because it's a fungus, fungicide seed treatments have become popular as well. In a future column, we'll dig into that a little deeper. For more information on Soybean Sudden Death Syndrome, feel free to drop me a line at dhallaue@ksu.edu.

ESTATE AUCTION #3 Reminder

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TRACT 1 Legal: S18, T02, R13, ACRES 157.3, SE4 LESS 4.2+/- acres offered as Tract 2 and LESS R/W
• 153+/- ac. w/91.68+/- Cropland ac. Pasture w/2 ponds, wildlife.
TRACT 2 Legal: S18, T02, R13, ACRES 4.2+/-, Located in the SE4 along N Road, LESS R/W
• Good Roads, great building site, outbuildings.
Property Location: From Seneca travel 3 mi. east on US Hwy. 36 to N Rd. From US Hwy. 36 & N Rd. intersection travel north 2 mi. & property is located on the west side of N Rd.

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**LAND AUCTION!
LYON COUNTY, KS**

Vaughn-Roth Land Brokers is proud to present this diverse Lyon County parcel to the public on behalf of the Lori Limchayseng Trust via online auction. This highly attractive recreational unit with crop production and potential build site is located in southern Lyon County east of Olpe along Eagle Creek. The property is a top-of-the-line eastern Kansas hunting unit with additional attributes of paved road access and adjoining utilities.

**Location: Rd 75 & Rd R5., Olpe, KS
270 +/- Acres**

This property is being offered via online auction beginning at 1:00 p.m. on 4/8/2024 with a dynamic closing to start at 1:00 p.m. on 4/11/2024.

For more information, please visit our website or call Henry Ott at 620-437-7340

VAUGHN ROTH
LAND BROKERS
VaughnRoth.com

SELLERS OF PREMIUM FARMS & RANCHES
620-888-3040

**LARGE PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION
SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 2024 * 9:00 AM**

**AUCTION LOCATION: National Guard Armory,
721 Levee Drive, MANHATTAN, KANSAS**



KSU WILDCAT MEMORABILIA & SPORTS MEMORABILIA: Purple Power Decanter (3 Pieces); Cat Tracker Print; Numerous Bill Snyder Signed Items (Pictures, Posters, Balls); Bill Snyder and Team Canvas Print; Large K-State Quilt; Lil' Cat Backers Framed Picture; Autographed March Madness Towel; Deuce Vaughn Signed Helmet; Deuce Vaughn Signed Helmet Miniatures; Johnson Signed Helmet; Chris Kleiman Signed Football; Chris Kleiman Signed Cutting Board; Jerome Tang Signed Basketballs (2); Will Howard Signed Helmet Miniature; Kevin Lockett Signed Helmet and Picture; K-State Toolbox; Powercat Snack Bowl Helmets (2); Rock-a-Belly Deli Commemorative Basketball; Varney's Bookstore framed poster; Wildcat Tile Frame Picture; Various Posters from All Sports (Some Signed); 2007 Spring Game Car Show Picture; Misc KSU Décor (Pennant, Signs, Logos, Blankets, Knick-Knacks, books etc.); Unopened Vintage Blanket; KSU Scoreboard Clock; Misc. KSU Items/Collectibles (Balls, Bobbleheads Cups, Caps, Plaques, Scarves, Christmas Ornaments AND MORE!); Segment of old Football Stadium Turf; Powercat Outdoor Stone Logos (2); Powercat pales (2); Pubs of Manhattan Picture, Vintage Manhattan Sketch; Going to the Gator Bowl Book Signed by Jon Kruger and Joe Cook; Packers Football; Jordy Nelson Signed Packers Cap; Jerry Rice & Steve Young Signed 49ers Miniature Helmet; KU Figurine; KU Puzzle; Emporia State Glass square.



LARGE ANTIQUES: Edison Cylinder Player Combination; Zenith Console Radio; Crosley Tombstone Radio; Operadio Speaker; Ogdonola Phonograph; RCA Victrola; Silvertone Tombstone Radio; Philco Radio Shipping Crate; RCA Radiola 25; Zenith Radio Cabinet model 10S 153; Atwater Kent Radio Speaker; Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph; Wall Mount Guitar Display Case; Vintage Radio Speakers; Murano Glass Mid-Century Modern Mirror; Player Piano w/ Music Rolls; Antique Trunks (2); Estate Gas Heater; Saddle King of Texas Saddle; Fairbanks Scale; Hand Made Wood Ark of the Covenant Replica.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES & GLASSWARE: 1923 Christmas Coca-Cola Large Bottle With Lid; Coca-Cola Thermometer; Coca Cola Plush Toys, Other Coca Cola Collectibles (Straw Holder, Towel, Duffel bag, caps, magnets, Dale Earnhardt bottles, and MORE); Pepsi-Cola /Kroger Commemorative cups; Frankoma Pottery; Three Rivers Pottery; Vintage Pyrex Bowls; Waterford Glassware; Bubble Glass Platter, Pioneer Woman Bassett Hound Cookie Jar; Red Truck Christmas Cookie Jar; Cast Iron and Stone Cake Stand, Green Glassware Misc. Glassware; Crocks; Vintage Oneida Baby Spoon; "Hear No Evil, See No Evil Money figurines (2 Sets); Commemorative Decanter (multiple Pieces); Kirby House Framed Painting (Abilene, KS); Tuttle Creek Reservoir Pictures; Sunbonnet Girls Pictures

the week/ time of day paintings; 3- Piece American Flag/Bald Eagle Canvas; Lone Ranger Lunchbox and Christmas Ornaments; Superman Christmas Ornaments; Life Magazine; National Geographics; Antique Car Magazines; Antique Barbed Wire Display Placards; Vintage toy pistols; Cabbage Patch Cowboy Doll; Singing Teddy Ruxpin toy; Pez Dispensers; Train Set; Antique Tea Sets and kitchen toys; Misc Antique Toys; Commemorative Coin Toilet Seat, Brass Pales (Patent 1851); Brass Bird Cage; **and much more!!**

FURNITURE, OUTDOOR DÉCOR & MISC. HOUSEHOLD: Antique Furniture (Theater Seats, Rocking Chairs, Coffee Table, Breakfast Table, Dining Table/8 Chairs); Set of 2 Tall Bistro Chairs; Kids Pool Table; Misc Décor; Brooks Superglide 130 Stair Lift; indoor plants; Christmas Décor; Concrete Bulldogs (2); Cast Iron Decorations; Vintage Barbed Wire Collection; Metal Patio Table and Chair set; Concrete Pictures; Lawn Jockey; Large Iron Bell w/stand; **& MORE!**

TOOLS & EQUIPMENT: Nail Guns (Name Brand: Paslode, Rigid, DeWalt, Bosch and more); Bosch Dual Angle Miter Saw; Ryobi Miter Saw Stand; Craftsman Table Saw; Ryobi Wet Tile Saw; Delta Homecraft Scroll Saw; Craftsman Radial Arm Saw(W/Stand); Craftsman Radial Arm Saw (W/out Stand); Large Set of battery operated Rigid Power Tools; New Milwaukee Rotary Hammer Kit; Milwaukee Radio; Milwaukee Sawzall; Variety of Name Brand Power Tools (Drills, Saws, Sanders, etc. from DeWalt, Ryobi, Hart, Craftsman and MORE); A LOT of name brand hand tools (Hammers, wrenches, Screw Drivers, Socket Sets, Pliers, Levels, Clamps, and MUCH MORE); New in box Work lights; Name Brand Yard Tools (Weed Eaters, Leaf Blowers, Hedge Trimmers, Edgers Etc.); Key Maker; Asbestos Cutter; Like New Husky Tabletop Tool Box; Several Tool boxes and organizers (With contents if any); Step Ladders; Planers; Band Saws; Welding Helmets; Xtreme Box Power Distribution Center; Floor Jack; Bottle Jack; Jack Stands; Yamaha EF-1400 Generator; Craftsman Generator; Farm Hand 85 Wire Feed Welder; Home Lite Chainsaw; Hand Tools (Shovels, Rakes, Axes, Brooms and more); Soldering Irons; Electrical Supplies (Wire, Wiring tools, Breakers, Cable, Outlets, Boxes, Conduit Couplers); Ryobi Power Washer.

JEWELRY & MISC.: LOTS of Jewelry (Sterling/925 Stamped, Turquoise, Costume Jewelry); Fender Strat Squire Left-Handed Guitar; Bose 525 Lifestyle Sound System; Marshall Guitar Speaker; Video Games (Newer and Vintage); Monster Energy Drink Banner; Drone; Several Trail Cams.

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

Crossroads Real Estate & Auction LLC

OWEN MACFARLANE,
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ANDREW SYLVESTER,
Auctioneer, 785-456-4352
TERRI HOLLENBECK,
Broker/Owner, 785-223-2947

SCAN ME

'Morel' Values: online classes will help enthusiasts ID, sell popular wild mushroom

K-State Research and Extension, in partnership with the Kansas Department of Agriculture, is offering online classes to help people earn the necessary approval to sell wild morel mushrooms. The classes will be offered online through Zoom twice on March 21, the first class from noon to 1 p.m., and a second class from 6-7 p.m. Registration for the classes is now open at <https://www.ks-re.k-state.edu/foodsafety> and costs \$5. Participants will receive the Zoom link for the training after registering.

Morel mushrooms grow in the wild but can be hard to find. For that reason, they are highly favored among chefs and mushroom enthusiasts. False morels include a number of species that look similar but are actually poisonous. The classes are intended to help ensure that wild harvested mushrooms sold as morels in the state of Kansas are safe to consume. Current regulations under KDA's food safety and lodging program require that mushrooms picked in the wild for sale must be individually inspected for safety by a registered mushroom identifier. Upon completing the class - which includes passing an online exam - participants will be recognized as registered morel identifiers in Kansas to meet this regulation. For questions or to register, call the Reno County Extension Office at 620-662-2371 or send an email to Pam Paulsen, ppaulsen@ksu.edu, or Londa Nwadike, lnwadike@ksu.edu.

**LIVE AUCTION
46.76+/- Acres of Cropland, Creek, Wildlife & House in North Lyon County**

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 2024 - 10:00 AM
(Real Estate will sell at 1:00 PM)

AUCTION LOCATION: 3149 Road S5, ADMIRE, KS 66830
SELLER: ROBERT MUNDY & TONY MUNDY
REAL ESTATE: 46.76+/-ac of Cropland, Wildlife & House in North Lyon Co. There are 46.76 total acres with 30.2 cropland acres plus Hill Creek which is lined with heavy timber and abundant wildlife! The 2 bedroom, 1 bath ranch style home was built in 1998, has 1,232 sq ft plus a full unfinished basement, CH/CA, rural water and beautiful views overlooking the property. There is also a 30x40 shop and a 30x50 outbuilding.
TRACTOR, TRAILER, MOWER: John Deere 2630 Tractor w/146 JD Loader, 4,722h-hrs, dsl; 2016 Bad Boy 42" Zero Turn Mower; Car Trailer 7'x18'; ATV Tilt Trailer 6'x10'; **GUNS:** Winchester 12-ga Model 1911; Black Powder Shotgun; Mossberg 835 Ultra Mag 12-ga; Remington Model 700 .308 & .270 WIN; Ruger M77 7mm Rem Mag; Savage Axis .308; Stevens Model 70 .22; JC Higgins 410-ga; Winchester Model 69 .22; Marlin .22; Gun Safe; **COINS:** Morgan Dollars, Peace Dollars, Franklin Halves, Walking Liberty Halves, more; **TOOLS:** Shop Press 60,000lb; Cutting Torch; Miller Thunderbolt Welder; Snap-On Drill Extractor; MTD Chipper/ Shredder; Craftsman Tool Box 15 Drawer; Stihl Chainsaw; Coats 40-40A Tire Machine; B&D Valve Grinder; Sanborn 14 Gal Air Compressor; **ANTIQUES:** Murray Pedal Tractor; Washer & Dryer; Antique Dresser; Oak Hope Chest Cedar Lined; Aladdin Lamp; Tonka Toys; 10 & 15 Cent Comic Books; Scrap Items (2002 Pontiac Grand Prix GT, Wire, Copper, Older Implements); **Much More, this a partial listing.**
See website for full listing, terms & photos GriffinRealEstateAuction.com

GRIFFIN
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CHUCK MAGGARD
Sales/Auctioneer
Cell: 620-794-8824
ANDY PHIPPS,
Auctioneer
620-794-1673

NEW STRAWN CONSIGNMENT AUCTION BY S&S

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 2024 * 10:00 AM
EAST SIDE OF HIGHWAY 75 — NEW STRAWN, KANSAS

Brett Skillman, 620-490-0520
Early Consignments & pictures always featured on www.kansasauctions.net/ss

LIVE & ONLINE REAL ESTATE AUCTION

TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 2024 * 7:00 PM

AUCTION LOCATION: Lyndon Comm. Bldg, 204 Topeka Ave., LYNDON, KS
TRACT 1: 402 E. 10th St, Lyndon, KS. Has (2) unit apartments (6-One BR; 3-Two BR).
TRACT 2: 428 W. 7th & 619, 621, 629 Madison St., Lyndon, KS. Has (2) duplexes w/two 2 bedroom units.
OPEN FOR PREVIEW: 3/25 & 3/28 from 5:30-7 p.m.
Each Tract Offered Separately (No Combination). Sells Subject To Tenant's Rights.
LYNDON RURAL RENTAL HOUSING, SELLER

FOR ONLINE BIDDING:
www.Superiorlandgroup.hibid.com
Visit website for auction details

Superior
SUPERIOR REAL ESTATE & LAND GROUP
& WISCHROPP AUCTIONS, 785-828-4212
www.wischroppauctions.com

**LAND AUCTION!
GRAY COUNTY, KS**

Vaughn-Roth Land Brokers is honored to represent Lake Cruise Holdings, LP (Priddle Family) with the offering of this highly efficient tract of irrigated cropland in Gray County, Kansas. This is the type of parcel that's all business for the ag operator and investor without peripheral distractions from recreational interest. If you want to add quality and reputation to your land holdings, step up because opportunity knocks!

641 +/- Acres
Location: Rd N & Rd 25, Ingalls, KS

This property is being offered via online auction beginning at 12:00 p.m. on 4/8/2024 with a dynamic closing to start at 12:00 p.m. on 4/12/2024.

For more information, please visit our website or call Cameron Roth at 785-917-0867

VAUGHN ROTH
LAND BROKERS
VaughnRoth.com

SELLERS OF PREMIUM FARMS & RANCHES
620-888-3040

REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 2024 * 10:00 AM
House & Cars sell at NOON

AUCTION LOCATION: 3521 SE 45th Street, TOPEKA, KS 66609
*** OPEN HOUSE: SUNDAY, MARCH 24 from 1-3 PM ***



DESCRIPTION
This well maintained property offers it all! Located in the Shawnee Heights School District on .62 acres. This home contains 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bathrooms, an attached two-car garage, a beautiful back deck, 2 storage sheds and so much more. Inside the property you will find real hardwood floors, two fireplaces, a wet bar in the full basement, over 2,300 square feet and large living spaces. As a bonus, there is an additional room in the basement you can utilize as an office, workshop, crafting studio - you name it. The outdoor space provides ample space for gardening, entertaining or simply enjoying the outdoors. Lake Shawnee Golf Course is just under a mile away. This property's location is hard to beat!

Full Personal Property List on kscrossroads.com
REAL ESTATE TERMS: Property sells AS-IS, WHERE IS. 5% non-refundable down payment is required on the day of sale by check. Buyer must be able to close on or before May 13, 2024. Buyer needs a bank letter of loan approval or funds verification. Cost of Owner's Title Policy to be split equally between Buyer and Seller. Buyers are responsible for understanding all zoning, building & other regulations associated with the property prior to the day of auction. All announcements day of sale take precedence over written materials. Listing Agent is working as a Designated Sellers Agent.

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

Crossroads Real Estate & Auction LLC

JESSICA HOLLENBECK,
Listing Agent, 605-890-0895
ANDREW SYLVESTER, Auctioneer,
785-456-4352
TERRI HOLLENBECK,
Broker/Owner, 785-223-2947

SCAN ME

LAND AUCTION

Saturday, March 30, 2024 @ 1:00pm
Where: 201 Main St., Westmoreland, KS

274 Acres +/- offered in 8 Tracts in Pottawatomie County, Kansas

Pasture, Potential Homesites, Home/Buildings, Tillable & Hunting

- Tract 1: N/2 of E/2 of NE/4 of 03-08-08, 24 Ac +/-**
- Tract 2: S/2 of E/2 of NE/4 of 03-08-08, 29 Ac +/-**
- Tract 3: N/2 of W/2 of SW/4 of 02-08-08, 39 Ac +/-**
- Tract 4: S/2 of W/2 of SW/4 of 02-08-08, 39 Ac +/-**
- Tract 5: 9510 Buffalo Run Rd., Westmoreland, KS 4 bed/3 bath 2,700 sq ft, Buildings, Horse Stalls, Livestock Pens, 54 Ac +/- Tillable, Pasture, Creek & Hunting**
- Open House March 17th 2:00-4:00pm**
- Tract 6: Part of N/2 of SE/4 of 11-08-08, 27 Ac +/-**
- Tract 7: Part of N/2 of SE/4 of 11-08-08, 24 Ac +/-**
- Tract 8: Part of N/2 of SE/4 of 11-08-08, 24 Ac +/-**

Possession upon closing, subject to tenant rights on pasture and acres planted to wheat.
Call or visit our website for sale bill and more info!
Online bidding available. Complete details on website.

SELLER: Dreanna Hood Family Trust
Larry Koch - Agent Cell # 785-243-5150
Ray Swearingen - Broker # 785-452-8498
HFR are Seller's Agents



HORIZON
FARM & RANCH REALTY, LLC
1-888-825-1199
www.horizonfarmranch.com

LAND AUCTION

Tuesday April 9, 2024 @ 7:00pm
Where: 406 E. Center, Inman, KS

225 Acres +/- offered in 3 Tracts in McPherson County, Kansas

Quality tillable, Potential Building Site, Home/Buildings

- Tract 1: SW/4 of 33-20-04, 157 Ac +/-**
- Quality farm comprised of class II soils at Chisholm Rd & 8th Ave.**
- Tract 2: 613 9th Ave 16 Ac +/-**
- Beautiful ranch style home with 4 bed - 2 full & 2 half baths, full basement, and numerous out buildings. Conveniently located at Chisholm & 9th just off HWY 61. Open house will be March 24, 2-4pm.**

Tract 3: A portion of the S/2 of the SE/4 52 Ac +/-
Great potential build site w/ a pond! Located on the north side of Chisholm Rd. west of 9th Ave.
Possession upon closing, subject to tenant rights on acres planted to wheat.

Call or visit our website for sale bill and more info!
Online bidding available. Complete details on website.

SELLER: Jame and Sophia Stephens
Derek Isaacson - Agent # 785-452-0566
Ray Swearingen - Broker # 785-452-8498
HFR are Seller's Agents



HORIZON
FARM & RANCH REALTY, LLC
1-888-825-1199
www.horizonfarmranch.com

Grass & Grain Area Auctions and Sales

Hundreds of auctions, online and in-person. www.kansasauctions.net/gg/ Online Auction (bidding Opens March 13 & Closes March 20) — Selling Real Estate (house w/2 garages) & contents, 2 auctions running simultaneously & selling for Ron & Patricia Bell (Bushton). For bidding, listing & photos go to hollingerauction.hibid.com/auctions/current. Auctioneers: Hollinger Online Auction.

Online Land Auction (bidding Opens April 8 at 1 PM with a dynamic closing at 1 PM on April 11) — Selling 270 acres m/l of Lyon County land on behalf of the Lori Limchayseng Trust. Recreational unit with crop production, potential build site, great hunting, paved road access & more. Held online: VaughnRoth.com. Auctioneers: Vaughn-Roth Land Brokers.

Online Land Auction (bidding Opens April 8 at 12 PM with a dynamic closing at 12 PM on April 12) — Selling 641 acres m/l of Gray County land for Lake Cruise Holdings, LP (Priddle Family). Highly efficient tract of irrigated cropland. Held online: VaughnRoth.com. Auctioneers: Vaughn-Roth Land Brokers.

March 18 (Monday) — Land auction consisting of approximately 2,600 acres of Osborne County Grassland held at the Front Porch event center in Alton (1 PM) for Bonnie Thompson Trust #1. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty, Jim Wolters.

March 19 — Land Auction consisting of 73.3 acres of Butler County Native Flint Hills Pasture, blacktop frontage, pond, wet weather draws held at El Dorado. Online bidding (www.Sundgren.com). Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.-Land Brokers.

March 19 — Schrader Ranch 22nd Annual Bull Sale selling 80 Charolais & SimAngus Bulls on Test held at the ranch, Wells. Online bidding available at DVAuction.com.

March 20 (Wednesday) — Real Estate auction consisting of 394.73 acres farmland: 50.47 ac. cropland, 285.34 ac. grass & creek w/trees, 44.20 ac. CRP turned back to grass & a farmstead held at Mankato for David C. Brainard Revocable Living Trust & Trustees of the Irene F. Brainard Revocable Living Trust. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

March 20 — Woodbury Farms 13th Annual Bull & Female Sale. Selling Angus & Hereford yearling & 2 year old bulls, registered and commercial yearling open replacement heifers and commercial pairs. Held at Overbrook.

March 21-24 — Living Estate Sale held at Manhattan for the Collections of Robert Jr. & Lee McDermott. Queen Estate, LLC.

March 21 — Special Cow Calf & Bred Cow sale held at Beatrice, Nebraska. Conducted by Beatrice Livestock Sales.

March 22 — The Harms Collection Auction #5 with a large collection of Porcelain & Metal Signs, Oil & Gas Advertising clocks & Thermometers, pedal tractors & carts, antique telephones & more held live at Benton with online bidding available: www.sundgren.com. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.-Land Brokers.

March 22 — Barrett Cattle & Mill Brae Ranch Sale. 100, 18-Month-Old Bulls & 30 Spring Yearling Bulls Sell. Held at Mill Brae Ranch, Maple Hill.

March 23 — Antique & Collectible auction including furniture, antiques, primitives & collectibles (advertising items & signs, vintage toys, granite ware, Coca Cola items, dolls, crocks, iron wheels & implement seats) & held at Portis. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

March 23 — Tractor (JD 4020 with loader), Tools, Collectibles & primitives, furniture, various glassware, fishing & tackle & more held near Herington for Duane W. Bieher Trust. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

March 23 — Farm equipment & mechanic shop auction including Farm & skid steer equipment, IH 986 tractor w/loader, shop equipment, lawn & garden inc. Gravely Pro Master zero-turn mower, household, trucks, trailer

& camper, storage containers, shed, tools, etc., & more held at Americus for Lee Lowder. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate., Paul Hancock.

March 23 — Farm Equipment auction including Tractor & harvesting, trucks, trailers, farm equipment, irrigation items, livestock items, vehicles, other farm items, ATVs, motorcycle, mowers, wagons & more held at the east edge of Leoti for Area Farmers. Auctioneers: Berning Auction, Inc.

March 23 — High quality Farm & Ranch Equipment including trucks, 4-wheeler, tractor, skid steer & accessories, trailers, livestock equipment & more held at Alma for Larry & Vivian Nutsch. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

March 23 — Appliances & household, collectibles including lots of red & white enamelware, 2024 40' Load Trail flatbed trailer, triple axle, 2012 Harley Davidson Street Glide Custom motorcycle (new motor), Honda 50 dirt bike, 50 Coolster dirt bike, go karts & scooters, tools & garage items, sportsman's equipment, lawn & garden, 1984 Chevy C-10 square body collector truck, 3 pt. equipment, farm items, 2 goats & more held at Burlington for Coltlyn & Rachel Hale. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty Service.

March 23 — Antique furniture, collectible toys, collectibles including pictures, ironwood Indian carving, glassware, pottery, marbles, Jayhawk memorabilia & more, Neon Signs & Advertising, several porcelain & tin signs held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

March 23 — Real Estate Auction consisting of 78.56 acres m/l of SW Jackson County Farmland, Timber & Wildlife Habitat held at Emmett for Carl & Linda Walder. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC., John Cline.

March 23 — Estate Auction #3 selling 2015 Chrysler 200 Limited car, advertising signs, petroleum advertising, reloading supplies, animal mounts, collectibles & more held at Lawrence for Mrs. Karon "John" Stevens. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

March 23 — Ediger Enterprises Flooring Liquidation auction inc.: BP 5700 take-up machine, 2019 Chevy Express van, 2006 Chevy van 3500, forklifts - Triple Stage & Yale, Cargo Master trailer, hand tools, stretchers, all kinds of flooring tools & more held at Hutchinson. Auctioneers: Lazy J Auctions, Loren Meyer.

March 23 — Road To Glory Pig Sale, offering 75 January Pigs targeting county fair season held at Dover.

March 23 — Sandhill Farms Spring Production Sale. Selling 150 Bulls, 30 Proven Cows, 100 Open Commercial Hereford & Baldy Heifers. Haviland.

March 23 — New Haven Angus Annual Production sale. Offering 60+ lots. Genomic and performance tested seedstock. Held at the farm, Leavenworth.

March 24 — 3,500 Car & Truck Tags from teens to 1900, Interstate single axle enclosed trailer held at Salina for Dennis G. Elliott. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

March 26 — Pastureland Auction consisting of 158 acres m/l of Morris County pasture land with perfect perimeter fencing, 2 large ponds & more held live at White City for Pepper Farms, LLC. Online & phone bidding available (www.MidwestLandandHome.com) with online bidding opening March 12. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Toby Bruna, land agent.

March 26 — Fort Hays State University 7th Annual Bull Sale. Selling 60 powerful Red Angus, Black Red Carriers and Hereford bulls. 20 powerful long yearlings and 40 elite yearling bulls. Sale held at the FHSU Foundation Building, Hays.

March 26 — Ferguson Angus 34th Annual Sale. Sires for 2024 sale: Ball of Fire, Ferguson Trailblazer, Surpass, Rawhide, Breakthrough, Exponential, Papa Thedford, Yukon, Dominance & Iron

Horse. At the ranch near Agra.

March 27 — Schilling Cattle 8th Annual Production Sale. Offering 60 bulls and 25 heifers. Angus, Limousin, and LimFlex. Held at Brewster.

March 28 — Land Auction consisting of 146 acres m/l of Clay County land with above average fence, very good water, offering both crop & livestock income held live at Clay Center for Hauserman Family Trust. Online & phone bidding available (www.MidwestLandandHome.com) with online bidding opening March 14. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Toby Bruna, land agent.

March 28 — Absolute Multi-Parcel Live & Online Land Auction selling 104 acres m/l of Riley County land (property borders Pillsbury Crossing) offered in 3 Tracts. Held live at Manhattan with online bidding: www.gavelroads.com. Auctioneers: Gene Francis & Associates, Real Estate brokers & auctioneers.

March 28 — Land Auction consisting of 945 acres m/l in Marion County. Top producing cattle ranch with excellent water & grass, creeks, several ponds, 2 live springs, hardwood timber, welded pipe cattle facilities, 3 solar tanks, headquarters, 4BR house, outbuildings & more held live at Florence with online bidding option: www.SunGroupRealEstate.com. Auctioneers: Sun Group Real Estate.

March 28 — Schu-Lar Herefords LLC. Performance Unlimited Bull Sale. Offering 37 Bulls, including 29 18-month-old bulls and 8 yearlings. All bulls have been DNA tested. Held at Overbrook Livestock Commission, Overbrook.

March 30 — Large personal property auction including Kansas State memorabilia & sports memorabilia, antiques, collectibles & glassware, furniture, outdoor decor & misc. household tools & equipment. Lots of jewelry & misc. held at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

March 30 — Land Auction consisting of 274 acres m/l offered in 8 Tracts in Pottawatomie County. Pasture, potential homesites, home/buildings, tillable & hunting held at Westmoreland for Dreanna Hood Family Trust. Online bidding available: www.horizonfarmranch.com. Auctioneers: Horizon Farm & Ranch Realty, LLC.

March 30 — Live Auction including 46.76 acres m/l of Cropland, creek, wildlife & log cabin style home, outbuildings in North Lyon County. Also selling JD 2630 loader tractor, 2016 42" Bad Boy ZTR mower, trailers, guns, coins, tools, antiques & household held at Admire for Robert Mundy & Tony Mundy. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

March 30 — Land auction consisting of 157.3 acres m/l of Nemaha County land: T1: cropland, pasture area, 2 ponds; T2: great building site, outbuildings held live at Seneca for Francis B. Schraed Trust. Online & phone bidding available (www.MidwestLandandHome.com) with online bidding beginning March 16. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Jeff Dankenbring, listing broker.

April 2 — Live & Online Real Estate auction including Tract 1: Two buildings, (6) 1-bedroom & (3) 2-bedroom units; Tract 2: (2) 2-bedroom duplexes (4 units) held live at Lyndon with online bidding www.superiorlandgroup.hibid.com. Selling for Lyndon Rural Rental Housing. Auctioneers: Superior Real Estate & Wischropp Auctions.

April 2 — Land auction

consisting of 80 acres m/l of Brown County investor quality cropland, 95% in crop production, easy access held live at Horton for Craig H. Larson Trust. Online & phone bidding available (www.MidwestLandandHome.com) with online bidding beginning March 19. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Jeff Dankenbring, listing broker.

April 4 — Land auction consisting of 78 acres m/l of Washington County farmland with 92% in crop production held live at Washington for Shirley Hamilton. Online & phone bidding available (www.MidwestLandandHome.com) with online bidding beginning March 21. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik, listing broker.

April 4 — Land auction consisting of 80 acres m/l of Marshall County Prime cropland, 93% in crop production held live at Marysville for Loyola A. Schell Heirs. Online & phone bidding available (www.MidwestLandandHome.com) with online bidding beginning March 21. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Jeff Dankenbring, listing broker.

April 4 — Land auction consisting of approximately 146 acres with pasture, tillable acreage, trees & creek through property, hunters paradise (land located near Tescott) held at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service, Lonnie Wilson.

April 5 — Zerr Red Angus Annual Production Sale. Selling yearling Bulls and Females. Held at Oakley Livestock Commission, Oakley.

April 6 — Estate Auction including Antique Autos (1950 Oldsmobile, 1959 GMC 100 step side pickup, barn finds: 1948 Chevy Fleetline, 1923 Ford Roadster Coupe, 1948 Plymouth, 1940 Ford, 1946 Mercury), riding lawn mower, tools, collectibles, furniture held at Marysville for Ron Jacques Estate. Also selling items from the Estate of John & Kathy McGarry. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

April 6 — Tractors inc.: 1966 JD 3020, 1953 Ford Golden Jubilee, Ford 8N, Ford 9N; mowers, machinery, 2-wheel trailers, tools, collectibles & more held at Miltonvale for Richard L. & Elsie E. Taylor Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 6 — Spring Machinery Consignment Auction including Tractors, loaders & accessories, combine, trailers, trucks & trailers, vehicles & accessories, dozer, hay & hay equip., livestock equip., machinery & more held at Holton (online bidding through EquipmentFacts.com). Auctioneers: Harris Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 6 — New Strawn Consignment Auction by S&S Sales, LLC. including Farm & Construction Equip., tools, vehicles, tractors, trucks, trailers, ATVs, skid loader attachments, cattle equip. & more held at New Strawn.

April 6 — Machinery Consignment Auction including Tractors, trucks, farm, livestock, shop, construction equipment & more held live at Cuba with online bidding through equipmentfacts.com.

April 6 — Estate Auction: 2009 Buick Lucerne (1 owner, bought new), furniture, lawn mower, tools, collectibles, misc. held at Lawrence for Harris Estate/Trust Co. Trustee. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

April 6 — The Pinnacle Live Pig Sale. 50 pigs targeting State Fair, KJLS & Royal held at Dover.

April 6 — Circle S Ranch, 17th annual "Going To Grass" production sale. 200+ Gelbvieh and Gelford lots sell! Held at Circle S Legacy Barn, Canton.

April 7 — Antiques & collectibles including Manchester arrow sign, 1000+ post cards, token collection, 100+ pocket knives, belt buckles, tin toys & more; antique furniture & more collectibles (art

pieces, glassware) & more held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 9 — Land Auction consisting of 225 acres m/l offered in 3 Tracts in McPherson County. Quality tillable, potential building site, home/building held at Inman for Jame & Sophia Stephens. Online bidding available: www.horizonfarmranch.com. Auctioneers: Horizon Farm & Ranch Realty, LLC.

April 11 — Shop Tools inc.: 30+ ton heavy duty press, plasma cutter, wire welder, chop saw, propane bottles, drills, ladders, some household & much more held at Kackley for Jensen Earth Works, Matt Jensen. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 11 — Land auction consisting of 160 acres m/l of Marshall County land, 50/50 in crop production & pasture/hay meadow held live at Hanover for Boettcher Family Trust. Online & phone bidding available (www.MidwestLandandHome.com) with online bidding beginning March 28. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik, listing broker.

April 12 — Land auction consisting of 157 acres m/l of Pottawatomie County land with incredible Whitetail hunting, year round water, perfect spot for your dream home held live at Westmoreland for Laura Carol Cummings. Online & phone bidding available (www.MidwestLandandHome.com) with online bidding beginning March 29. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Spencer Crowther, land agent.

April 13 — Estate Auction selling trucks (2019 Ford F150 Lariat, 1995 Ford F150), 2007 Yamaha Grizzly 660 ATV, 2021 JD S120 riding mower, woodworking tools, collectibles (50+ handmade wood bowls, cups, urns, acrylic rings & creations by Dick Tegethoff), crocks, furniture, household & more held at Beattie for Richard "Dick" Tegethoff Estate. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

April 13 — 2005 GMC 2500HD 4WD pickup, Honda Foreman ES 4-Wheeler, Kansas Klipper tree shear, mowers, collectibles, tools & more held at Salina for Bob Marietta Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 13 — Real Estate & personal property selling a 3BR, 1.5BA home, 2-car garage, 2 storage sheds & more; also selling personal property inc. cars held at Topeka. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 13 — Collectible auction including McCormick Threshing Machine, NH 717 Super 2-row silage cutter, antique horse drawn walk behind seeder, antique crocks, newspaper & advertising items, antique furniture, tins, household, lots of primitives held at Bremen for Marvin Beckmann Estate. Auction conducted by: 5A Auction Service, Greg & Cody Askren.

April 13 — Firearms & Collectible auction selling 65+ firearms including long guns, Winchester, Belgium Browning, Remington, Ithaca, Revolvers, Pistols, scopes, ammo & paper boxes, knives, collectibles, etc. held at Ottawa. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

April 13 — Fink Beef Genetics Angus & Charolais Bull & Female Sale held at Randolph.

April 14 — Signs & Collectibles including Skelly, Tagalene porcelain, Nesbitts Orange, Coca Cola & more, stained glass barber shop sign, clocks, Indian motorcycle clock, thermometers, toys, crocks & more held at Belleville. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 14 — Estate including 1990 Ford F-150, Cub Cadet riding mower, Troybilt riding mower, Maytag washer, Kenmore dryer, furniture, artwork,

power tools, hand tools, garden tools & more held at Lindsborg. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

April 18 — Tools & Collectibles auction inc.: wire welder, grinder on stand, drill press, saws, motor lift, sheet metal punch, air tools, sockets, 350+ Hot Wheels cars, ammo boxes, some lawn & garden, fishing & more held at Salina for Frank Carlson. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 20 — Very large Business liquidation auction selling forklift, wire welders, Gang-Trees w/hoists, shop machines, power & hand tools, steel/I-beams & more held at Lawrence. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

April 20 — 2002 Chevy 2500 4WD pickup, Massey Ferguson 271SE tractor, very nice collection of tools of all kinds with many of everything held at Minneapolis for Larry Doud Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 20 — Farm Machinery, tools & household held SW of Frankfort for Dennis & Frances Ahlvers. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

April 23 — Guns (Remington, Western Field, H&R, Mossberg, Rossie & more, BB guns), large amount of ammo, pickups, tractor (1940 Case D), cars (2000 Cadillac Deville, 1994 Cadillac & more), trailers, tools, lawn mowers, antiques & more held at Formoso for Warren L. Heinen Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 23 — Rockn-H-Ranch All American Angus Bull Sale held at Mankato Livestock, Mankato.

April 25 — Tractors (IHC Super M, Ford 1600 w/loader), trailers, antiques & collectibles inc. many signs, oil & gas cans, vintage tools, tools inc. welder, generator, air compressors & more, T-posts, electric fence posts, snow blowers & much more held near Smith Center for Dave & Nancy Stortz. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 25 — Land auction consisting of 160.37 acres m/l of Jackson County land: Great Whitetail property, year round water with 2 secluded ponds, 64 ac. m/l currently in bromegrass, perfect spot for a dream home or cabin. Held live at Holton for Noel & Daniel Strawn. Online & phone bidding available (www.MidwestLandandHome.com) with online bidding beginning April 11. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Jeff Dankenbring, listing broker.

April 27 — Guns, gun cabinet, 100+ knives & coins, belt buckles, trailers, collectible toys inc. State Highway toys, tin, JD pedal tractor, pedal car & wagon, Elvis items, yard art, playground equipment & more held at Norton for George C. Jones Family Trust. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 27 — Farm & Ranch Consignment Auction held at Burlington. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty Service.

April 27 — Estate Auction #2: Tractor, equipment, handmade large yard art, collectibles, tools, household & more held at Lawrence for Robert "Bob" Lemon Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

May 27 (Memorial Day) — New Strawn Consignment Auction by S&S Sales, LLC. including Farm & Construction Equip., tools, vehicles, tractors, trucks, trailers, ATVs, skid loader attachments, cattle equip. & more held at New Strawn.

September 2 (Labor Day) — New Strawn Consignment Auction by S&S Sales, LLC. including Farm & Construction Equip., tools, vehicles, tractors, trucks, trailers, ATVs, skid loader attachments, cattle equip. & more held at New Strawn.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 2024 — 2:00 PM
 Auction Will Be Held In The National Guard Armory,
 217 S. High, MANKATO, KANSAS

E ½ & E ½ NW ¼ 23-2-8, Jewell Co., Kansas
The farm is approx. 5 miles from Lovellville Lake area.

394.73 ac. Farmland, 50.47 ac. cropland, 285.34 ac. grass & creek w/trees. 44.20 ac. CRP that has been turned back to grass. The farmstead has a nice single story 2,080 sq. ft. home built in 1997 w/2 BR, 2 ½ BA, 2 car attached garage. Several outbuildings. The seller will make no inspections or repairs on the farmstead. All inspections made by the purchaser must be made before March 20, 2024. The farmstead is being sold in the condition it is. This farm would make a good hunting lodge.

Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC is acting as seller agent. All statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material.

DAVID C. BRAINARD REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST
& TRUSTEES OF THE IRENE F. BRAINARD
REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST
Auction Conducted By:
THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC, 785-738-0067

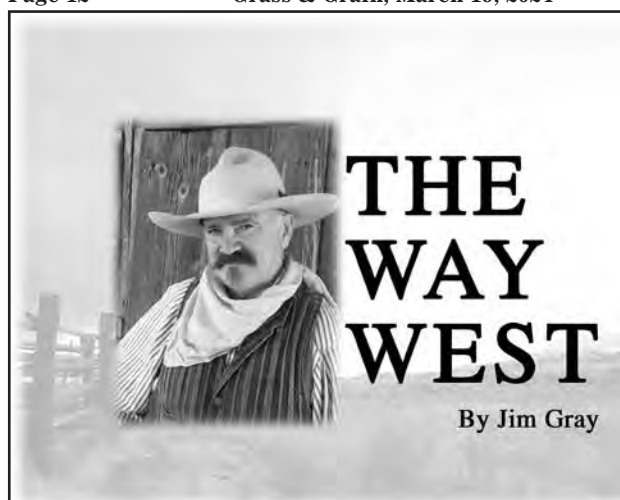
FARM EQUIPMENT/MECHANIC SHOP AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 2024 • 10:00 AM
 723 Road 280, AMERICUS, KANSAS

**FARM & SKID STEER EQUIPMENT, SHOP EQUIPMENT,
 LAWN & GARDEN, HOUSEHOLD, TRUCKS/TRAILER, CAMPER,
 STORAGE CONTAINERS/SHED, TOOLS, ETC. & MORE**
Skid Loader available to assist loading. Concessions by Cowboy Cafe
LEE LOWDER, SELLER

*See Last Week's Grass & Grain for Listings & visit
 Photos & Info: www.hancockauctionandrealestate.com*

HANCOCK
AUCTION & REAL ESTATE
 620.340.5692 PAUL HANCOCK, Auctioneer



Trail Town

One of the most enduring images of the Old West is that of a great herd of Texas Longhorn cattle snaking its way north over the dusty Chisholm Trail to railroad stockyards at the end of the trail. Hundreds of thousands of cattle walked their way into oblivion, herded by leather-skinned, trail-hardened cowboys whose names have been forgotten to all but a few disciples of trail history.

Movies and novels have recorded a version of that history, but all too often "tell the tale" with very little respect for reality. There were many cat-

tle trails north; some of them famous and some have lapsed into the shadows, forever lost to time.

The famous Chisholm Trail had several branches leading to varying railheads. The Chisholm eventually gave way to the Western Trail, serving Dodge City, Ellis, Hays, Ogallala, and points northward. Folks will tell you that the railheads moved west as the railroad built west, but in reality, the railroad was in Dodge City and Ellis long before they became railheads. The real reason for the drift west was Texas cattle fever. As settlers

moved west, Texas cattle were quarantined and not allowed to trail through the settlements. The westward shift continued until even Dodge City had to give up serving the trail herds.

The Kansas legislature enacted a strict quarantine on March 7, 1885, closing the entire state to Texas trail cattle. Dodge City businessmen fought back with a plan to survey a "stock trail" through from the state line to Dodge City. That failed when settlers blocked the trail. Corpus Christi cattleman Martin S. "Mart" Culver bossed the first herd to reach the Kansas border later that spring. Culver was met by a dozen mounted men well-armed with Winchester rifles in what became known as the "Winchester Quarantine." Culver was informed that "He would find himself in a damp and remote recess of a Kansas jailhouse if he didn't behave and obey quarantine." Culver surveyed the situation. His cowboys were ready to shoot their way through, but Culver realized the futility of fighting the whole state

of Kansas. "Bend 'em West, Boys. Nothin' in Kansas anyhow except the three suns, sunflowers, sunshine, and sun-a-bitches!"

The trail outfit turned the herd west along Beaver Creek in today's Oklahoma Panhandle. The trail herds that followed trailed Culver's path turning at the western border. From there the rangy Texas cattle, having rounded the southwest corner of Kansas, were pointed north just inside the State of Colorado. Cowboys called route the National Trail and hoped the federal government would recognize the route as a national cattle highway from Texas to Montana.

Meantime, Mart Culver made plans to establish the new cattle town of Trail City; platted in Colorado just north of the trail crossing on the Arkansas River. Once over the river trail herds crossed the tracks of the Santa Fe Railroad to enter Mart Culver's Trail City. Travelers still pass through the location on Highway 50 west of Coolidge, just past the Kansas border.

Culver drew several

Dodge City businessmen into the venture. Texas drover Print Olive invested in both a hotel and a livery business at the location. Trail City was about to become the new Cowboy Capital. Culver joined with H. P. Myton, Register of the Garden City, Kansas Land Office, to sell town lots at one hundred to one hundred fifty dollars. In turn, Myton partnered with H. E. Wentworth to establish a lumberyard. By July, 1885, 54,000 head of trail cattle had already marched up Trail Street, Trail City's newborn main street which just happened to be one and the same with the envisioned National Cattle Trail.

Trail City was so close to Kansas that the back doors of the business houses on the east side of Trail Street were just inside Colorado. Empty bottles of whiskey were tossed over the line into Kansas while trail drivers raised their glasses to Mart Culver, the founder of Trail City. The town soon acquired a reputation as the Arkansas Hell Hole.

Every pleasure that a Cowboy desired was

found in Trail City. Herds were often held up for days as Cowboys tried their best to "have it all while they could." Trail City seemed to be on the edge of the world. So much so that the sporting girls found little need to bother with clothes at all. Hurrahing the town took on new meaning as mounted Cowboys raced up and down the streets, shooting and yelling with unclad girls screaming in delight from the backs of trail-worn saddles.

But Trail City's place in history was to be short-lived. The blizzard of 1886 devastated the southern plains cattle industry. The big outfits in Wyoming, Montana and the Dakotas suffered the same fate a year later in the "Big Die Up" of 1887. Settlers swarmed over the cattle trail as Trail City dried up, only to become a footnote along a dimly traveled path chronicled by The Way West.

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

Farmers & Ranchers

AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY

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

TOTAL FOR THE WEEK: CATTLE - 4,957. HOGS 70.

BULLS: \$144.00-\$155.00		7	Blk	Abilene	721	@\$279.00
COWS: \$121.00-\$131.00		7	Mix	Brookville	721	@\$273.00
STEERS						
300-400	\$400.00 - \$425.00	61	Blk	Gypsum	758	@\$271.35
400-500	\$363.00 - \$382.00	39	Blk	Clay Center	763	@\$271.25
500-600	\$340.00 - \$360.00	5	Blk	Delphos	746	@\$270.00
600-700	\$304.00 - \$323.00	17	Blk	Hutchinson	755	@\$269.75
700-800	\$268.00 - \$283.00	25	Blk	Inman	771	@\$257.00
800-900	\$245.00 - \$256.50	29	Mix	Longford	806	@\$256.50
900-1,000	\$225.00 - \$235.00	47	Mix	Geneseo	838	@\$255.50
HEIFERS						
300-400	\$350.00 - \$370.00	40	Blk	Sylvan Grove	823	@\$254.50
400-500	\$315.00 - \$337.50	3	Blk	McPherson	813	@\$252.50
500-600	\$294.00 - \$305.00	63	Mix	Hope	820	@\$251.75
600-700	\$258.00 - \$270.00	31	Blk	Minneapolis	839	@\$251.50
700-800	\$230.00 - \$241.00	42	Char	Minneapolis	828	@\$251.50
800-900	\$220.00 - \$232.00	89	Mix	Minneapolis	779	@\$251.50
900-1,000	No Test	10	Mix	Wilson	806	@\$248.00
		63	Blk	Tampa	827	@\$247.00
		44	Blk	Gypsum	874	@\$246.75
		45	Blk	Minneapolis	908	@\$243.75
		66	Blk	Abilene	856	@\$241.50
		44	Blk	Clay Center	893	@\$240.50
		58	Mix	Hope	891	@\$237.50
		31	Mix	Geneseo	924	@\$235.00
		114	Blk	Tampa	940	@\$234.25

THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 2024

STEERS						
2	Blk	Little River	305	@\$425.00		
7	Blk	Bennington	251	@\$407.50		
3	Blk	Bennington	317	@\$405.00		
3	Blk	Lorraine	350	@\$405.00		
2	Blk	Beloit	350	@\$400.00		
9	Blk	Bennington	372	@\$400.00		
10	Blk	Bennington	349	@\$400.00		
4	Blk	Sedgwick	369	@\$400.00		
2	Mix	Bennington	369	@\$395.00		
5	Blk	Canton	365	@\$388.00		
2	Mix	Haven	370	@\$384.00		
5	Blk	Sedgwick	414	@\$382.00		
11	Blk	Beloit	479	@\$366.00		
23	Mix	Little River	443	@\$365.00		
7	Blk	Inman	507	@\$360.00		
9	Mix	Atlanta	380	@\$360.00		
30	Blk	Little River	513	@\$359.00		
4	Blk	Canton	454	@\$353.00		
4	Blk	Bennington	509	@\$352.00		
3	Blk	Peabody	492	@\$350.00		
2	Blk	Bushton	475	@\$345.00		
4	Blk	Bennington	513	@\$340.00		
5	Blk	Sedgwick	519	@\$338.00		
21	Mix	Lindsborg	520	@\$337.00		
5	Mix	Bennington	513	@\$335.00		
3	Blk	Culver	545	@\$333.00		
13	Blk	Beloit	559	@\$332.00		
7	Blk	Clyde	497	@\$330.00		
8	Mix	Bennington	519	@\$329.00		
4	Blk	Lost Springs	579	@\$327.00		
14	Blk	Clyde	501	@\$324.00		
23	Blk	Gypsum	620	@\$323.00		
8	Mix	McPherson	580	@\$321.00		
4	Blk	Hutchinson	593	@\$318.00		
4	Blk	Minneapolis	616	@\$317.00		
7	Char	Beloit	536	@\$316.00		
24	Blk	Inman	631	@\$315.00		
11	Mix	Haven	542	@\$312.50		
5	Blk	Ellinwood	613	@\$312.00		
6	Blk	Inman	623	@\$312.00		
13	Blk	Clay Center	626	@\$303.00		
39	Blk	Inman	668	@\$295.50		
15	Blk	Seneca	650	@\$294.50		
8	Mix	Geneseo	669	@\$293.00		
10	Char	Minneapolis	718	@\$283.00		
25	Blk	Sylvan Grove	723	@\$282.00		
4	Blk	McPherson	705	@\$280.00		
HEIFERS						
1	Bwf	Bushton	305	@\$370.00		
2	Blk	Bushton	323	@\$365.00		
3	Blk	Inman	375	@\$365.00		
4	Blk	Newton	283	@\$359.00		
9	Blk	Beloit	354	@\$355.00		
14	Blk	Bennington	325	@\$352.50		
5	Mix	Bennington	357	@\$350.00		
2	Blk	Canton	353	@\$350.00		
4	Char	Lindsborg	364	@\$340.00		
1	Blk	Newton	345	@\$340.00		
23	Blk	Dorrance	473	@\$337.50		
7	Blk	Dorrance	436	@\$337.50		
5	Mix	Haven	380	@\$327.50		
3	Blk	Hutchinson	448	@\$327.00		
6	Blk	Inman	468	@\$325.00		
8	Blk	Beloit	476	@\$322.00		
6	Mix	Windom	395	@\$322.00		
19	Mix	Bennington	413	@\$320.00		
3	Blk	Bennington	448	@\$320.00		
5	Mix	Haven	466	@\$320.00		
13	Blk	Little River	406	@\$317.00		
4	Blk	Newton	470	@\$315.00		
2	Blk	Newton	418	@\$312.50		
15	Mix	Little River	450	@\$307.50		
6	Blk	Ellsworth	467	@\$307.50		
11	Mix	Salina	499	@\$307.00		
7	Mix	Haven	500	@\$305.00		
5	Blk	Culver	482	@\$302.00		
23	Mix	Lindsborg	502	@\$300.00		
15	Blk	Little River	483	@\$300.00		
2	Blk	Lost Springs	485	@\$300.00		
9	Mix	Bennington	491	@\$297.00		
5	Char	Beloit	491	@\$296.00		
4	Blk	Clafin	518	@\$295.00		
7	Mix	Gypsum	461	@\$295.00		
4	Blk	Hutchinson	550	@\$292.00		
7	Blk	Inman	551	@\$290.00		
3	Red	Marquette	517	@\$290.00		
3	Blk	Bennington	572	@\$290.00		
15	Mix	Oakhill	556	@\$285.00		
14	Blk	Inman	620	@\$270.00		
63	Blk	Salina	608	@\$269.50		
3	Blk	Salina	615	@\$269.00		

UPCOMING SPECIAL SALES

COW SALES:

Tuesday, April 16 * Tuesday, May 7

IN STOCK TODAY:

Heavy Duty Round Bale Feeders • Heavy Duty Feed Bunks

For Information or estimates, contact:

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

Jim Crowther
785-254-7385
Roxbury, KS

Lisa Long
620-553-2351
Ellsworth, KS

Cody Schafer
620-381-1050
Durham, KS

Kenny Briscoe
785-658-7386
Lincoln, KS

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

Austin Rathbun
785-531-0042
Ellsworth, KS

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

Livestock Commission Co., Inc. Salina, KANSAS

SALE BARN PHONE: **785-825-0211**

MONDAY — CATTLE • HOG SALE 2nd & 4th MONDAY
Hogs sell at 11:00 a.m. *on the 2nd & 4th Monday of the month.* Cattle at 12:00 Noon. Selling calves and yearlings first, followed by Packer cows and bulls.

THURSDAY — CATTLE ONLY

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

AUCTIONEERS: KYLE ELWOOD, BRANDON HAMEL & GARREN WALROD

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

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

SPRING SPECTACULAR HORSE SALE

MAY 18, 2024

7	Char	Beloit	593	@\$267.00	1	Red	Manhattan	2015	@\$155.00
15	Mix	Abilene	622	@\$264.00	1	Char	Superior, NE	2140	@\$154.00
28	Blk	Clafin	628	@\$263.00	1	Blk	Longford	1865	@\$152.50
19	Char	Minneapolis	685	@\$247.50	1	Blk	Salina	2225	@\$151.00
31	Blk	Sylvan Grove	699	@\$246.00	1	Red	Pomona	1805	@\$149.00
15	Blk	Minneapolis	729	@\$241.00	1	Blk	Ellsworth	2235	@\$146.00
5	Blk	Abilene	714	@\$241.00	1	Red	Manhattan	1880	@\$145.00
7	Blk	Holyrood	736	@\$238.00	1	Red	Salina	1725	@\$142.00
37	Char	Minneapolis	750	@\$237.00	COWS				
11	Blk	Wilson	808	@\$232.00	1	Blk	Haven	1880	@\$131.00
56	Mix	McPherson	779	@\$231.00	10	Mix	Hope	1707	@\$131.00
49	Char	Salina</							