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Winners of RTK photography contest announced

Winners have been announced for the ninth annual Ranchland Trust of Kansas (RTK) photography contest, which concluded September 30.

Each summer, RTK invites amateur and professional photographers of all ages to submit photos that showcase the mission of RTK and Kansas' ranching heritage. The mission of RTK is "To preserve Kansas' ranching heritage and open spaces for future generations through the conservation of working landscapes."

Dave Leiker of Emporia was the grand prize winner in this year's contest. His photo was taken at the Vestring Ranch south of Cassoday when he was on assignment for *Kansas!* Magazine.

"After I was let out of a pickup truck at the edge of the pasture, I walked across the grassland, moving quietly into their group as I studied their response. When I was low and quiet, curiosity would draw them in toward me. If I stood and moved toward them, they would move away. Soon I felt like I could orchestrate their movements to get variety and action for the camera," said Leiker.

He was drawn to a bond between two of the horses and watched for expressive moments as he captured his grand prize winning image.

"I found it beautiful how one pair moved together, a couple times displaying the head-press at the heart of this photograph. It was a good moment and I'm glad I could share it this way," Leiker added.

Crystal Socha of Augusta won the Fan Favorite



The grand prize winner in the Ranchland Trust of Kansas photography contest was Dave Leiker of Emporia, who captured this image at Vestring Ranch south of Cassoday.

category by receiving 663 votes on RTK's Facebook page. Her winning photo, titled "Caught in the Storm" was taken in Morris County. The photograph truly depicts what it is like to be a cowboy for a day.

Socha said, "We were moving cattle this spring

to summer pasture. We got hit by a massive storm while on a couple thousand acres. It was not only pouring rain, but high winds, lightning and hail."

A record number of photographs were submitted to the contest this year. The panel of judges narrowed the selection

down to a top 25 for the Fan Favorite category voting on Facebook. All other category winners were chosen by the panel of judges, along with RTK and Wolfe's Camera representatives. The Facebook album was able to reach over 43,000 Facebook users and nearly 6,000



"Caught in the Storm" by Crystal Socha received 663 votes to win the Fan Favorite category.

votes were cast for the Fan Favorite category. Thank you to all who viewed and voted for these beautiful Kansas photos.

Additional winners in each category were: Landscape - Tony Ifland, Cedar; Livestock - Marisa Betts, Russell; People - Collin Forrest, Conway Springs; KLA Member - Jake Pannbacker, Washington; Youth - Isaac Wilber, Wamego; and Honorable Mentions - Greg Kramos, Manhattan; Mike Scheuffer, Augusta; and Scott Bean, Manhattan. All winning entries can be viewed on RTK's website or Facebook page.

Prizes, sponsored by Wolfe's Camera of Topeka, are awarded to the top ten winning photographers. The photographs will be used, with permission of

the photographers, to promote Kansas' ranching heritage and open spaces.

RTK will have photo stationery cards for sale throughout the year featuring the ten winning photos. Printed on premium cardstock, the folded cards are blank inside and come in packs of ten with white envelopes. The card packages can be purchased for \$20 directly from RTK's website www.ranchlandtrustofkansas.org or contact Samantha Weishaar at samantha@kla.org.

RTK is an agricultural land trust affiliate of the Kansas Livestock Association, with a mission to preserve Kansas' ranching heritage and open spaces for future generations through the conservation of working landscapes.

Lechtenberg family receives Don L. Good Impact Award

Kelly and Marcie Lechtenberg and family, proud supporters of the Kansas State University mission, have been selected to receive the 2020 Don L. Good Impact Award. The Kansas State University Animal Sciences and Industry (ASI) Department and the Livestock and Meat Industry Council Inc. (LMIC) honored them with an online presentation on Sunday, October 11.

The award, presented annually by LMIC, is named in honor of Good, who is a former head of the ASI department, and recognizes positive impact on the livestock and meat industry or agriculture. Traditionally, the Impact Award has been presented during the K-State ASI Family and Friends Reunion. Due to COVID-19 this year's reunion was canceled.

The awards presenta-



Kelly and Marcie Lechtenberg accepted the Don L. Good Impact Award during an online presentation. The award is usually presented at the ASI Family and Friends Reunion, which was canceled this year due to COVID-19. Courtesy photo

tion and honoree video was broadcast live on the K-State Family & Friends Facebook page (@KState-

FamilyAndFriends) and an archive of the presentation is posted to the event web page (asi.ksu.edu/familyandfriends) and the event's social media channels.

The Lechtenberg fami-

ly's K-State pride took root in 1983 when Kelly started veterinary school at the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine. Kelly simultaneously completed a DVM and doctorate in ruminant nutrition through the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry. During this time, Marcie taught at Riley County High School while working on a master's degree in Speech Communication from K-State. In 2014, Marcie completed her doctorate in what is now the College of Health and Human Sciences. She is currently serving as the clinic director for the Couple and Family Therapy Program and the K-State Family Center.

A passion for purple runs deep in the Lechtenberg family. Combined, the family, including their three daughters Jana, Brooke and Paige, and their spouses, have accumulated 18 K-State degrees - soon to be 19, when Jana completes her doctorate studies in 2021.

"Kelly's education at KSU was critical to founding successful research-based companies in Kansas and Nebraska that provide services focused on the development and regulatory approval of safe, efficacious products for cattle, swine and poultry," says Patsy Houghton, K-State ASI Family and Friends Reunion chairman from McCook, Nebraska, in her nomination letter to the Don L. Good Impact Award committee.

"The Lechtenberg family is passionate about fostering lifelong relationships through the power of mentorship, education and friendship that makes us all part of the K-State family."

Trump administration invests up to \$100 million to increase American biofuel sales

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue announced recently that the U.S. Department of Agriculture has invested \$22 million out of the up to \$100 million in grants available to increase American ethanol and biodiesel sales. These funds were made available through the Higher Blends Infrastructure Incentive Program (HBIIP) to recipients in 14 states. The initial \$22 million in HBIIP investments are projected to increase ethanol demand by nearly 150 million gallons annually.

"Investments made through the Higher

Blends Infrastructure Incentive Program are helping rural communities build stronger economies and will give consumers more choices when they fill up at the pump," Perdue said. "President Trump has expanded ethanol use by unleashing year-round E15, and the result is more demand for American farmers and more affordable fuel for American consumers."

USDA is funding projects in California, Florida, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New York, Ohio, Utah and Wisconsin. Examples of projects include:

In Iowa, United Farmers Cooperative will use a \$93,000 grant to replace six dispensers and two storage tanks at a fueling station. This project is estimated to increase ethanol sales by nearly 300,000 gallons per year.

In Wisconsin, BP Kenosha Travel Plaza LLC will use a \$378,000 grant to replace and install 20 dispensers and a storage tank at two fueling stations. This project is estimated to increase ethanol sales by 1.6 million gallons per year.

Southeast Petro Distribution will use a \$3.5 million grant to replace and install 113 dispensers

and 48 storage tanks at 26 fueling stations in Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, South Carolina and Alabama. This investment is estimated to increase ethanol sales by 1.7 million gallons per year.

USDA plans on announcing the remaining HBIIP investments in the coming weeks.

The Higher Blends Infrastructure Incentive Program helps transportation fueling and biodiesel distribution facilities convert to higher ethanol and biodiesel blends by sharing the costs related to the installation of fuel pumps, related equipment and infrastructure.

Eligible applicants are vehicle fueling facilities, including, but not limited to, local fueling stations/locations, convenience stores, hypermarket fueling stations, fleet facilities, fuel terminal operations, midstream partners and/or distribution facilities. Higher biofuel blends are fuels containing ethanol greater than 10 percent by volume and/or fuels containing biodiesel blends greater than five percent by volume.

For more information on USDA's HBIIP Program, visit the Higher Blends Infrastructure Incentive Program web page.



Connecting Kansas

By Greg Doering, Kansas Farm Bureau
 After a few days of blaming our service provider for a shaky internet connection, I recently discovered the real problem was the decade-old Wi-Fi router when it quit transmitting signal in the middle of a workday. I uttered a few choice words as I pulled out my phone and checked a local store for a viable replacement. I decided to go ahead and replace the modem as well since it predated the

router. I found a decently priced combo, drove across town and back, then said a few more words while getting the whole thing set up. All told, it took just under an hour to complete. It was a minor inconvenience, and I had access to several workarounds if I wasn't able to buy a new router immediately. I could have taken the old-fashioned route of connecting a computer directly to the modem like our caveman ancestors did. I

also could have used my phone as a hotspot. In any event, the mild annoyance I encountered pales in comparison to the struggle of thousands of Kansans who lack any connectivity options at all. The pandemic has put a spotlight on just how important fast, reliable internet is for the state to prosper. Education, health care, business, entertainment and work are all possible uses in connected households. Kansas will spend \$50 million in CARES Act funding to hook up an estimated 70,000 households to broadband, defined as download speeds of 25 megabits per second and upload speeds of 3 megabits per second. It's a step in the right direction, but the 67 projects across the state will

only scratch the surface of connecting every home, business, school and health facility to modern technology. The hard part in any network is always making the last-mile delivery. In cities where density means a mile of fiber-optic cable can give a company access to tens of thousands of potential customers or a wireless transceiver can cover multiple blocks, private companies will readily invest. But on the outskirts of town where there are fewer people and greater distances, the potential profit goes down. It evaporates entirely when you start looking at farms and ranches across Kansas that are miles apart. There's a reason only 4 percent of urban Americans lack access to broadband while

nearly 40 percent of their rural counterparts are searching for signal. The goal of connecting Kansas may seem too hard, too expensive, too slow, but I can guarantee you it's worth all the toil, trouble and time. Imagine where our state would be today if large swaths of the countryside lacked access to electricity or phone service. Broadband internet is the latest in a string of societal advances that will require a mix of solutions for everyone to gain access. While it's tempting to just dust off the template used to light up every home in America for broadband, that misses the reality of the current technology. Fiber, wireless or beams from space are all options for increasing con-

nectivity. Government action, like tax incentives, grants or regulation also has a role to play. Broadband access isn't a silver bullet for rural revitalization, but it will open up tremendous opportunities for farmers, ranchers and others who want to live in wide-open spaces but still feel connected to the rest of the world. Someday I hope everyone gets to experience the joy of hurriedly replacing a bad router in the middle of a workday. The sooner the better. "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.

New Zealand sheep and beef farms close to being carbon neutral

Independent research has found New Zealand's sheep and beef farms are already close to being carbon neutral and strengthens calls for the formal recognition of on-farm sequestration. The study led by Dr. Bradley Case at Auckland University of Technology (AUT) estimates the woody vegetation on New Zealand sheep and beef farms is offsetting between 63 percent and 118 percent of their on-farm agricultural emissions. If the mid-point in the report's range is used, on average the woody vegetation on sheep and beef farms is absorbing about 90 percent of these emissions. Beef + Lamb New Zealand CEO Sam McIvor says absolute greenhouse gas emissions from New Zealand sheep and beef production have reduced by 30 percent since 1990.

"This research shows that of the remaining emissions, the vast majority are being offset by the trees on our farms and New Zealand sheep and beef farmers are well on the way to being carbon neutral by 2050. The study reinforces the importance of farmers getting formal recognition for the sequestration happening on their farms, says Mr McIvor. "Currently, most vegetation on sheep and beef farms does not qualify for inclusion in the ETS because it does not meet the definition of a forest. If farmers are to face a price for agricultural emissions, it's only fair they get credit for their sequestration. "The focus to date on livestock's climate change contribution has been on emissions, rather than on sequestration. But with any product it makes sense to consider

the whole business - in this case, taking a whole of farm approach. "The study should also reassure consumers that New Zealand beef and lamb is among the most sustainable in the world, and our farmers are making a significant contribution to addressing on-farm agricultural emissions. "These findings should be of immense pride for New Zealand's sheep and beef farmers, the 92,000 people employed in what is New Zealand's largest manufacturing sector, and all New Zealanders." Dr Bradley Case, senior lecturer in GIS and Remote Sensing in the Applied Ecology Department, School of Science at AUT, said there is a strong case for farmers to get credit for the sequestration happening on their farms. "This is an integral part of He Waka Eke Noa, the

regulatory framework that industry and government are currently developing to manage agricultural emissions and recognise on-farm sequestration. "This research not only builds understanding of the overall greenhouse gas contribution of the sheep and beef sector, but will help inform the development of policy, and further reinforce the outstanding biodiversity on sheep and beef farms." According to the AUT report, the woody vegetation is made up of 1.52 million hectares of native forest and 0.48 million hectares of exotic vegetation. In addition to sequestering carbon, this vegetation delivers wider benefits for New Zealand's biodiversity and freshwater ecosystems. "The report identifies where sheep and beef farmers can focus on to continue to build the native vegetation and biodiversity on their farms," says Dr. Case. "The regional maps in the research indicate

where management is most needed to ensure mature/old growth forests are managed to prevent them becoming sources of atmospheric carbon." Importantly, the net carbon emissions estimation assumed a net-neutral rate for soil sequestration so the amount of sequestration happening could be even greater. "While there is fairly good information about soil carbon stocks, there is not good data about yearly changes in soil sequestration and the science on this is still in development." **About the research** The AUT research was commissioned by B+LNZ. The report was written by Dr. Bradley Case and Catherine Ryan and was peer reviewed by Dr. Fiona Carswell, chief scientist, Manaaki Whenua-Landcare Research and Dr. Adam Forbes, senior ecologist, Forbes Ecology, research associate and New Zealand School of Forestry, University of Canterbury. **Further points to note**

The study has not quantified the sequestration taking place on dairy farms, but the findings are helpful for the dairy farmers who do have sequestration happening on their farms and would like to get credit for this. The beef emissions figure in the research includes an allocation for dairy-beef. The report uses GWP100, because this is the metric used internationally to compare greenhouse gases and it allows researchers to estimate emissions and subtract sequestration on the same basis. B+LNZ has commissioned research by AgResearch to use this study to calculate a net carbon footprint for New Zealand beef and lamb and to investigate developing a carbon footprint using GWP, a metric that new research indicates can better reflect the warming impact of different gases on the globe because of the way it accounts for short-lived emissions such as methane.



by Glenn Brunkow

I want to start this off with a disclaimer, because that is the best way to start anything off. What I am about to say is not aimed at just one of our illustrious political parties, both barrels of this are aimed squarely at both parties because, frankly, I am fed up. I also hope this does not ruffle any feathers, unless you are one of the politicians running for office and this hits home. If this is the case, I meant it. It appears I cannot listen to the radio, watch TV, go to the mailbox or even answer my phone without a barrage of negative political ads. I do not mean just one, but they come as an onslaught one after the other, never ending. Often it is one candidate telling you how bad the other is and the next ad is the exact opposite. It leaves one wondering just who to believe and who is telling the truth. I guess I am getting cynical in my old age and I am inclined to think that neither is telling the absolute truth. How did we get to this point? Honestly, I think we can blame it on technology, the internet, and social media. Everyone is an expert, facts can be made up, it is easy to be anonymous and you do not have to ever face someone in person. I know, I am as hooked on social media as anyone, but I do think it has had a very detrimental affect on society. All I see from the politicians running are ads meant to inflame their followers, ads that use the same overused hot button issues and ads that do not surface any new ideas. Frankly, I do not need to know how you stand on many issues because unless you tell me different, I assume you fall in line with your party affiliation. Now if you want to break from that, that is good information for voters to have, but it is rare. No, I want to know what you are going to do to make things better. Do you have any ideas on your own or are you just going to do what you are told to do by leadership? Where does your affiliation stand, to your people you represent or to your party? We are in this mess because everyone, including politicians, do what is best for themselves and not what is best for the greater good. Again, I am speaking to both parties because they are equally at fault and so are we as citizens. Do not ever forget that you are their boss. We are the are the ones who can

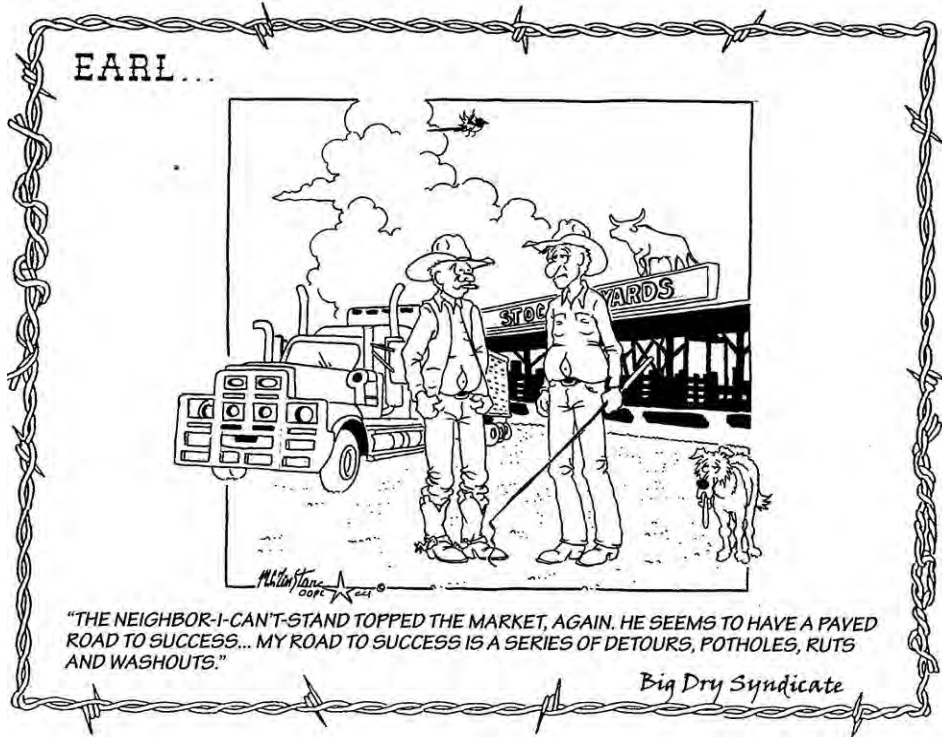
and should demand better. Too many times in this election cycle I have heard people lament that in a nation of millions of people, this is the best we can do. I don't know, maybe it has always been this way, I only go back a half-century and I have only really been paying attention probably thirty years but this is the worst I have seen in my limited history. In my humble opinion, it needs to stop. My view of politics and therefore government is that it should not exist at the very opposite extreme but rather somewhere in the middle. We seem to have lost the fine art of compromise. In fact, the very word compromise has become bad. We must learn how to come together and listen to those who disagree with us and I mean really listen and try to understand where they are coming from. No one is completely right, and no one is completely wrong. I know this is something I have railed on in the past but it only seems to be getting worse and I am afraid of what the future might bring unless we, the general population, take charge. This will not be easy or pleasant, but it must happen. We must start with our own local communities and change the tenor of what is being said. Discuss ideas civilly; a debate is not a yelling match but rather an exchange of information. We can disagree because, there are issues where we will never agree fundamentally. However, we should be able to disagree in a manner that is not disagreeable and certainly not hateful. We should be able to come back together as a neighborhood, a community, and a nation because there is more that should tie us together than should separate us. I do not mean to sound gloom and doom because I truly believe that we are the best nation in the world, and we are worth being saved and more importantly we can be saved. It is going to take some work for all of us. We need to meet our neighbors and get to know them and not through social media. I mean all our neighbors, even those who have signs for candidates we do not agree with. We must form those relationships that is how a government of the people works best. The last time I checked we are still a government by the people, for the people and lets keep it that way.

California's Proposition 12: NPPC, AFBF seek to strike as invalid

The National Pork Producers Council (NPPC) and the American Farm Bureau Federation jointly filed their opening brief on Sept. 23 to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, asking the court to strike California's Proposition 12 as invalid. Proposition 12 forces arbitrary animal housing standards that reach outside of California's borders to farms across the U.S., NPPC said in *Capital Update*. By attempting to regulate businesses outside of its borders, California's Proposition 12 violates the commerce clause of the U.S. Constitution. "Proposition 12 imposes California's preferred animal husbandry methods—sow housing requirements that almost no farmer in the U.S. uses

(for good reason)—on the producers of all these out-of-state raised pigs," the brief said. Starting Jan. 1, 2022, Proposition 12 will prohibit the sale of pork not produced according to California's production standards. The proposition also applies to any uncooked pork sold in the state, whether raised there or outside its borders. According to the brief, Proposition 12 "imposes an enormous and costly burden on interstate commercial transactions, requiring wholesale rebuilding of tens of thousands of sow farm facilities and massive operational changes in how farmers care for their sows." Additionally, "It achieves no consum-

er-health benefit at all though that was touted to voters as one of its goals—and far exceeds any right of California to determine what its own citizens eat by regulating as a practical matter how pork is produced nationwide." California produces hardly any pork, but California residents consume 13% of all pork eaten in the U.S. Because of this, California imports huge quantities of pork raised in other states. NPPC said less than 1% of U.S. pork production meets Proposition 12's requirements. To comply with Proposition 12, U.S. hog farmers need to start making investment decisions immediately to be ready by the implementation date.



"THE NEIGHBOR-I-CAN'T-TOPPED THE MARKET, AGAIN. HE SEEMS TO HAVE A PAVED ROAD TO SUCCESS... MY ROAD TO SUCCESS IS A SERIES OF DETOURS, POTHOLE, RUTS AND WASHOUTS." Big Dry Syndicate

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CoBank Quarterly: U.S. economic recovery sputtering as COVID-19 persists

The U.S. economy has been improving since late spring, but progress has slowed measurably, and the economy remains fragile. Another broad fiscal relief package appears to be off the table at least in the near-term, which means the currently sluggish economy will likely end the year in a fizzle.

According to a new Quarterly report from CoBank's Knowledge Exchange, rural America is experiencing a dichotomy of improving industry fundamentals and a surge of COVID cases. Rural communities are now the source of a disproportionate number of new cases, just as many Americans are beginning to spend much more time indoors.

"The good news, at least from an economic standpoint, is that many rural industries have begun to turn the corner," said Dan Kowalski, vice president of CoBank's Knowledge Exchange division. "This is particularly true in agriculture. A weaker, steady dollar has supported a price recovery in most agricultural commodities. And despite the myriad of challenges they've faced in 2020, essential rural industries are finding new ways to survive and, in some cases, thrive."

The U.S. ethanol sector continued to recover during the third quarter to a new baseline level equaling roughly 90% of pre-COVID demand. Recent developments surrounding E15, small refinery exemptions, federal relief and another delay on Brazilian import duties appear to be incremental positives for the

ethanol complex.

Large grain sales to China, and recent reductions in ending stocks and expected production, have provided a relief rally for U.S. grain farmers. Strong export sales were a major driver of recent positive commodity price performance. However, China has a propensity to announce but not close grain purchases, so whether China will ultimately import the grain remains a lingering question.

Farm supply retailers navigated through a volatile, yet ultimately successful growing season. The current season ended with an expected strong harvest despite crop damage and stress caused by extreme storm activity and dry weather. Direct government payments to agriculture producers throughout 2020 could result in higher prepayments to farm supply cooperatives during the fourth quarter in advance of the spring 2021 planting season.

The U.S. beef complex ended the third quarter in a far better position than where it started. Over the last three months, boxed beef cutout has climbed 5%. This helped lift cattle prices by 10% since the low around Independence Day. Profitability for cattle feeders has improved to break-even levels on

a cash basis and packer margins have remained elevated.

Renewed optimism for trade is the bright spot for the U.S. pork sector after pork exports slowed significantly over the summer. Germany discovered African Swine Fever (ASF) in wild boars, leading many key pork importing markets to ban pork exports from Germany. Lean hog futures have spiked on this news. Hog producers are expected to lose \$7/head in the coming quarter and see positive margins of \$15 to \$20 per head in the first half of 2021.

Foodservice continues to be a difficult channel for U.S. animal protein, but the chicken sector is faring better than most, thanks to quick serve restaurants and take-out dining. The third quarter brought improved pricing and margins for the U.S. chicken industry. Most producers were modestly profitable over the summer. The weak spot in the U.S. chicken complex continues to be dark meat chicken prices.

Dairy markets remained mired in volatility last quarter with milk and cheese prices ending on a strong note. The recovery in milk prices has already incentivized more milk production on the farm. Federal programs also helped provide financial

cushion for some struggling dairy producers last quarter. Butter and cream face an uphill battle with the uncertainty over consumer demand during the important holiday season when demand for these products peaks.

The reopening of restaurants in the third quarter was welcomed news for specialty crop producers and processors with food service contracts. Although the expected rise in COVID-19 cases this fall and winter would further strain the restaurant sector and close more schools, causing greater uncertainty. Produce sales at retail grocery stores, however, remain solidly above year-ago levels and are widely expected to remain at higher levels than prior years for the foreseeable future.

Despite strong Chinese purchases, total cotton demand remains weak. Total U.S. upland cotton export sales for the 2020-21 marketing year still lag last year's pace by 17%. Global retail demand for clothing and apparel has yet to recover from the economic shock of the COVID-19 pandemic.

U.S. rough rice futures

ended the third quarter near contract highs in the pan-commodity rally with support from a weaker U.S. dollar. Rising global prices, notably in Brazil, hint at a potential improvement in export demand for U.S. rice in Q4.

The electricity sector's transition from coal to clean energy is happening more quickly than expected, according to September data. The pandemic has reduced loads and intensified fuel competition, with coal-to-gas switching idling a significant amount of coal ca-

capacity this year. 2020 will likely prove a watershed year, with a newly reinforced acknowledgement of the "changing of the guard" paving the way for faster energy transition.

The full Quarterly report is available on co-bank.com. Each CoBank Quarterly provides updates and an outlook for the Global and U.S. Economic Environment; U.S. Agricultural Markets; Grains, Biofuels and Farm Supply; Animal Protein; Dairy; Other Crops; Specialty Crops and Rural Infrastructure Industries.

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GRASS & GRAIN Our Daily Bread

***** By G&G Area Cooks *****

Claire Martin, Salina, Named Weekly Grass & Grain Recipe Contest Winner
 Winner Claire Martin, Salina:

PRALINE CHICKEN
 6 boneless skinless chicken breasts
 2 teaspoons Cajun seasoning (I like Tony Chachere's)
 1/4 cup melted butter
 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
 1/3 cup maple syrup
 2 tablespoons brown sugar
 1 cup chopped & toasted pecans
 Sprinkle chicken on both sides with Cajun seasoning. Cook chicken in butter and oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat for 4-5 minutes on each side or until done. Remove chicken to a serving platter, reserving drippings in skillet. Keep chicken warm. Add maple syrup to pan; then add sugar and bring to a boil. Stir in pecans and cook 1 minute. Spoon pecan mixture over chicken.

Kimberly Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma: TACO SOUP
 2 pounds ground beef
 1 package taco seasoning
 1 packet Ranch dressing
 1 can ro-tel
 1 can stewed tomatoes
 1 can corn, drained
 1 can chili beans, drained
 1 small can green chiles
 16-ounce can beef broth
 2 cups water
 Brown ground beef and drain. Add seasonings and 1 cup beef broth. Stir to combine. Add rest of ingredients. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer 30 minutes.
NOTE: Possible topping:
 Top with Fritos, cheese, onions, if desired.

Kellee George, Shawnee: HALLOWEEN POPCORN MIX
 8 cups popped popcorn
 2 tablespoons butter
 1 cup candy corn
 2 cups mini marshmallows
 1 cup M&M candies
 Melt butter and marshmallows in a saucepan. Fold in popcorn until evenly coated. Add M&Ms and

candy corn. Put in little sacks for kids or store in air-tight container.
Jackie Doud, Topeka: POTATO SOUP
 1 large bag hash browns
 32-ounce container chicken broth
 1 can cream chicken soup
 8-ounce package cream cheese
 6 ounces bacon, cooked & cut into small pieces
 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
 Salt & pepper to taste
 Mix all ingredients and cook in crock-pot on high for 3-4 hours. Serve with extra cheese, bacon and green sliced onions, if desired.

Darlene Thomas, Delphos: TACO PIZZA SQUARES
 13.8-ounce refrigerated pizza crust
 8-ounce can pizza sauce
 1 pound hamburger, cooked & drained (seasoned with taco seasoning)
 Taco seasoning
 2 medium tomatoes, seeded & chopped

2 cups shredded Mozzarella cheese
 Shredded lettuce
 Sour cream
 Unroll pizza dough and place in a 15-by-10-by-1-inch baking pan. Spread with pizza sauce and sprinkle with the taco meat, tomato and cheese. Bake at 400 degrees until crust is golden brown, 15-20 minutes. Top with shredded lettuce and sour cream.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh: ROASTED BROCCOLI
 2 pounds broccoli, trimmed
 2 large cloves garlic, sliced
 1/4 cup olive oil
 3/4 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
 Preheat oven to 425 degrees. On a large rimmed baking sheet toss broccoli, garlic, oil, salt and pepper. Cover with foil. Bake 10 minutes. Uncover and bake until tender and lightly browned, about 10 minutes more, stirring halfway through baking. Drizzle with vinegar. Serve immediately.

Apples And Pumpkins And Squash Oh My!

By Cindy Williams, Meadowlark Extension District, Food, Nutrition, Health and Safety
 Fall foods contain some incredible fiber and nutritional benefits making them great healthy choices for you and your family!

We all know apples come in a variety of colors, and so do squash and pumpkins, but don't forget the other colorful fruits and vegetables that are fall favorites such as broccoli, cauliflower, cranberries, grapes, oranges, peppers, sweet potatoes, and more!
 Many of these fall foods such as pumpkins, apples, broccoli, and sweet potatoes are high in fiber, which helps control weight, lowers blood cholesterol, may reduce the risk of type 2 diabetes and lower the risk of breast, prostate, and colon cancers.

The adage, "an apple a day keeps the doctor away," has merit. Apples

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma: PEAR RASPBERRY CRISP
 1/2 cup plus 3 tablespoons flour, divided
 3 tablespoons sugar
 8 cups sliced & peeled pears, thinly sliced
 2 cups frozen raspberries
 1 cup quick-cooking oatmeal
 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons brown sugar
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 1 teaspoon nutmeg
 1/4 cup butter

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Spray a 9-by-13-inch baking pan. In a large bowl whisk 3 tablespoons flour and regular sugar. Stir in pears and raspberries until coated. Pour into pan. In a bowl whisk oats, brown sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg and remaining 1/2 cup flour. Using a pastry blender cut in butter until mixture is crumbly. Sprinkle over fruit. Bake 25-30 minutes until golden brown. Let cool 30 minutes.

can slow digestion and produce fewer and smaller spikes in blood sugar, which can help control weight. They also have antioxidant effects that help fight against cancer and type 2 diabetes.

These fall foods are also some of the most fun to harvest and incorporate into your cooking. To enjoy these fall foods, consider some of the following:

- * Visit a local orchard for farm to pick your own apples and pumpkins.
- * Make a pumpkin pie and roast the pumpkin seeds from the pumpkins you find.
- * Apple pies and caramel-dipped apples are traditional fall sweets.
- * Carve a face into your pumpkin and create a Jack-O-Lantern.
- * Learn new recipes using apples, pumpkins and squash.

Take time this fall to really get to know these great foods.



Baking With Sugarbuns

By Michele Carlyon
 The Magic Of Mika

I cannot remember how old I was when either one of my Great Grandparents passed away, but I do remember being absolutely devastated by the turn of events. I was unfairly angry at my Great Grandma for having my Great Grandpa in a nursing home and somehow blamed her for his passing; looking back clearly that was not the case. She left us about eighteen months later, and I can't help but to think she missed him just as much as the rest of us and by leaving us, it brought their souls back together and they are living out eternity together, bickering as always, and I have to smile at that.

I remember being at the funeral home for the visitations for both of their passings and being absolutely terrified each time. They were there physically but not having them there as a whole being was something I could not process and was not ready to process. Both times, I walked through the line, but quickly walked back out into the lobby and planted myself there, I could not bring myself to be in the same room, the heartbreak was too much.

With the recent passing of their son, my Grandpa, I was devastated and quite frankly did not know how I would react but more than that I was worried about how my two little nieces would react. I was older than them when my Great Grandparents passed and could not handle it, so I could not fathom how the two little girls would do. Walking into that funeral home at thirty-two was not any easier than it was all those years ago, but something was so different this time. The pain was still there, possibly stronger due to a better understanding of what was happening, but as I watched people come and go, I was amazed by Mika.

At three years old, that little girl never ceases to amaze me and during the chaos that surrounds death, she amazed me even more. As people she knew and loved came in, she would run to meet them and then ask them to

take her to see her Great Grandpa. She was eager to see him, not afraid in the least, she just wanted to see him. She would have them lift her up and curl into their necks and peer at him together. As people stood around chatting and sharing stories I would catch her sneaking up to the casket and trying to see in, or grabbing one of the pamphlets and staring at his picture. She also has a knack for sensing peoples' feeling and she tends to gravitate to people who need her the most and occasionally I would catch her sneaking off and making a point to make someone smile.

The morning of the funeral rolls around and we all walk down to the graveside services, she is bouncing around, but finally lands in her Grandpa's arms and I hear her ask, "Why can't we see him today?" and that absolutely melted my heart. This little human, at three years old, just wanted to see her Great Grandpa one more time. She did not care that it was just his physical body or what was going on around her, she just wanted to see him and that in and of itself amazed me. Does she fully understand the concept of death? I honestly do not know, but what is magical to me, is that she faced it like she does everything else: fearlessly, compassionately, and lovingly.

I have no idea what life has in store for her, but if she continues to live like she does now, there isn't a thing she can't conquer or that she can't overcome and I personally can't wait to see all the amazing things she will accomplish.

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

If you would like to contact Michele with comments please email mcarilyon88@gmail.com

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MANHATTAN – This year, perhaps more than many previous years, may require a holiday spending plan.

Among its many effects, the COVID-19 pandemic has put a hit on many family's budgets. Because of that, Kansas State University family resource management specialist Elizabeth Kiss said planning for holiday celebrations should begin as soon as possible.

"It's okay to set limits," Kiss said. "There are many families that have experienced income loss this year and they may be wondering how they are going to celebrate the holidays. They may have to take a hard look at what really is important and what they might be able to let go. That's fine. "It's an opportunity to really focus on what is important to them and their families. This year, the holidays may not be exactly like they have been in the past, but families can still get the essence of what's important to them without spending as much money."

Whether it be Halloween, Thanksgiving, the December holiday of choice or even New Year's Eve, Kiss said enjoying celebrations means "getting real."

"Determine what you would like it to look like and then decide how you want to spend the money that you have to celebrate," she said.

Kiss and her colleagues in K-State's College of Health and Human Sciences routinely update information online to help families plan their finances year-round.

But making a spending plan for the last quarter of 2020 is especially important because of the impact that the first part of this year has had on nearly everyone.

"Our own expectations play a big part in that," Kiss said. "I think it's important to get a handle on our expectations and figure out what makes sense for this year and then be happy with

it. We all have had some feelings of loss in a lot of spheres this year and that may continue during this holiday season.

"But, I try to be an optimist, what is it that we might gain from many of these changes or adjustments."

It may even lead to some new traditions. For example, for Halloween, Kiss said one way to save money might be to contact neighbors and share costumes previously worn by children who have outgrown them.

"I also think about holidays like Thanksgiving, which is a food-heavy holiday," Kiss said. "We should plan now to take advantage of sales, but even before that, try to eat out of your cupboards in late October and early November to clear out space and help you cut grocery spending in those weeks leading up to Thanksgiving."

For Christmas and other gift-giving holidays, she suggests using up holiday cards left from past years, or asking kids to make their own wrapping paper – "it's a great art project for kids," Kiss said.

Whether shopping locally or online, Kiss said one way to save money is to start scouting prices for gifts you plan to buy.

"The earlier you start, the more you are aware of prices," she said. "Also, you don't feel pressured to make purchases at the last minute. The longer you wait and the less time you have between when you order and when you need the gift, the more you're likely to pay for shipping."

More information on managing family finances is available online. Several publications also are available for free from the K-State Research and Extension bookstore.

Links used in this story: Family Finances (website), www.k-state.edu/family-finances

K-State Research and Extension bookstore, <https://bookstore.ksre.ksu.edu>



By Ashleigh Krispense

Coffee cake lovers, apple-cinnamon fans, and dessert-aholics in general will not only enjoy this bread, but how it makes your kitchen smell as well! You can use Honeycrisp, Granny Smith or Braeburn apples, as well as others. If you want your icing to soak into the bread more than mine did, make it a little more runny and drizzle it on the bread while it's still semi-warm. This recipe makes a single loaf, so double it if you want two loaves. (Recipe adapted from one on Home is Where the Boat Is website.)

APPLE CINNAMON SWIRL BREAD

- 1/3 cup brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 2 apples, peeled & chopped (I used Honeycrisp)
- 2/3 cup (and a little extra) sugar
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) salted butter, softened
- 2 eggs
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 cup milk
- 3/4 cup powdered sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- A little extra milk

Preheat your oven to 350 degrees and spray a 9-by-5-inch loaf pan. Set aside.

In a small bowl, stir together the brown sugar and one teaspoon of cinnamon. Set aside.



Wash, peel and chop the apples. In a bowl, toss them with a couple tablespoons of sugar and a teaspoon of cinnamon. Set aside.

In the bowl of a stand mixer, add the softened butter and two-thirds cup

sugar. Beat until semi-fluffy (approximately 5 minutes) and then add the eggs, one at a time. Once mixed in, add the vanilla.



In another bowl, you can whisk together the flour and baking powder. Add to the creamed butter mixture and beat until it's blended together. Pour in half cup of milk and mix until smooth.



Now for the fun part! Grab the loaf pan and pour half of the batter into it and smooth it out. Evenly top with half of the apples and then sprinkle

over that half of the brown sugar mixture. Repeat.



Use a butter knife and gently swirl it through the batter. Bake for around an hour, depending on your oven. When a toothpick is inserted in the center of the loaf and comes out clean, it's done!

Let sit in the pan for about 10 minutes and then remove to a wire rack to cool.

After the loaf has cooled, mix together the

powdered sugar, one teaspoon of vanilla, and a little milk (gradually add more as you stir to reach the desired consistency). Drizzle over the loaf (if you prefer the icing to soak into the loaf more, drizzle it on while the loaf is still semi-warm).

Serve with a cup of coffee or a tall glass of milk. Enjoy!

Ashleigh is a freelance writer and the gal behind the website, *Prairie Gal Cookin'* (www.prairiegalcookin.com), where she shares step-by-step recipes and stories from the farm in Kansas. Follow PGC online or like it on Facebook for more recipes and ramblings!



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FALL HARVEST SPECIAL 2020

Schwartz reflects on fall harvest memories

Editor's Note: This week concludes our four-week Fall Harvest series, sponsored by Herra Machine Hydrostatics, Kansas Soybean Commission, Kansas Grain Sorghum and Harris Crop Insurance.

Schwartz of Washington retired from their farm, but they continue to help with the family operation to start off another year of fall harvest.

"I'm 81, tired and retired," Leo joked. "It's hard to keep your mouth shut sometimes; but your

By Lucas Shivers
Leo and Sharon




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Even in retirement, Washington farmer Leo Schwartz continues to help with harvest on the family farm.

body tells you to slow down and do some things differently. I still run a combine. Those semis are more than I like to mess with these days. I let others run them."

Sharon Schwartz, a state legislator for 20 years, chaired the agriculture committee in the Kansas House of Representatives, as well as co-chair of appropriations.

Sharon was also a past president of the state Pork Producers Association.

and the first recipient of the Don Good Award for influence in Agriculture.

They have traveled all over the world representing pork; The Other White Meat. Leo and Sharon had a 1,000-head confinement hog operation for more than 40 years.

The farm operation encompasses nearly 2,000 acres of irrigated and dryland ground. They also had over 1,000 acres of custom farming.

Fall Focus

Fall harvest has always been a highlight for the Schwartz family.

"I always looked forward to helping out at harvest," Leo said. "This year, it looks like a real good harvest up here. Every year it keeps getting better, if you plant the right hybrids. We're hoping for 60-bushel beans and 150-bushel corn. It'll help us out."

Leo summarized his life with a focus on farming.

"I've been involved in farming since I started immediately out of high school with my dad and now farm with my son and grandsons," Leo said. "I'd do it all again. I loved farming. I loved producing, getting a crop and paying the bankers off."

Leo summarized his life with a focus on farming.

"I've been involved in farming since I started immediately out of high school with my dad and now farm with my son and grandsons," Leo said. "I'd do it all again. I loved farming. I loved producing, getting a crop and paying the bankers off."

A 2018 Crop Protection Network survey estimated losses in the U.S. from Frogeye Leaf Spot – one of our most troublesome soybean foliar diseases – at 53.4 million bushels. Two more fairly common

Two more fairly common



Schwartz earned one of the first Star Farmer awards in Kansas FFA.

Farm Raised

Leo grew up on a diverse farm and attended a one-room schoolhouse near Hanover.

"It was a different experience back then," Leo said. "We didn't have electricity at that time. We lived northwest on the Little Blue River. We grew up irrigating small acreages."

On the home farm, Leo had two brothers and two sisters. Then, he met Sharon.

"Sharon was a neighbor at first," Leo said. "We used to milk cows in the old years. They had a Grade A dairy. We sold cream to the Linn creamery before it disbanded. Sharon and I lived on the farm after we got married in the 1950s."

In the early years, Sharon worked in Nebraska for a while and kept the books for the family farm.

Their son, Doug and his wife Natalie, live and farm south of Washington, about ten miles away.

"Doug is the mainstay of the operation today. He is the rudder that steadies the course," Leo said.

Their daughter Sherry lives on the west coast with her family.

"There's a fair amount of grandkids running around to make it fun with sporting activities!" Leo said.

FFA Honors

Leo earned one of the first Star Farmer awards with the Kansas FFA Association back in the 1970s.

"It was one of the top awards at the state convention," Leo said. "I met a lot of friends back then; but now that I'm 81 years old, a fair amount of my friends are gone. The time has slipped by too rapidly."

Leo's son Doug was also in FFA and performed

well across the state of Kansas. Doug was a State Star Farmer and also one of four American Star Farmers. Livestock usually had a predominant place in the Schwartz operation.

"We are just doing cattle now," Leo said. "Doug has around 60 head of cow-calf pairs. We used to have 700 sow operations a few years ago."

Irrigation

The Schwartzes still irrigate with multiple pivots for corn and beans.

"We just turned the last ones off the first week of September," Leo said. "It's kept us going. We pump out of some ponds and rivers."

Over the years, the farm mostly featured wheat and corn. Then milo and soybeans came into the scene.

"Beans saved our necks on the farm as the only thing worth anything," Leo said. "It's been a trying experience. No two years are alike. We have to figure out what everyone is doing to not get smashed out of the business."

Leo remembers several past harvest memories.

"Growing up, it seemed we could never get done soon enough before the first snow storms," Leo said. "The little old five-foot header Allis combines didn't cut very fast."

As the acres grew over the years, Leo's equipment kept up with the times.

"We started with 160 acres to make a living; but we got up to 3,000 in the prime but not that much anymore," he said. "We had some good land to make the top crops. We're right amongst the river bottoms and pastures for a full variation of the rich land."

Soybean cyst nematode testing

By David G. Hallauer, Meadowlark District Extension Agent, Crops and Soils/Horticulture

A 2018 Crop Protection Network survey estimated losses in the U.S. from Frogeye Leaf Spot – one of our most troublesome soybean foliar diseases – at 53.4 million bushels. Two more fairly common

diseases – phytophthora and charcoal rot, totaled another 51 million bushels lost. All three of them are fairly 'visual' in nature. We can see when they are causing damage.

One disease issue we can't always see is every bit as troublesome. Soybean cyst nematode (SCN) is a major problem in eastern and central Kansas and across the nation, causing estimated losses of 125.6 million bushels in that same 2018 survey. So even though it's not easily seen, it is an important disease to monitor for on a regular basis to see if implementation of management strategies like variety resistance and crop rotation might be in order.

The best time to test for SCN is right after harvest. Divide fields in to sections based on cropping history or soil type for best results. From each field – or

subsection thereof – walk in a Z pattern, collecting 10 to 20 cores from a depth of six to eight inches. Mix the cores well and submit a pint of soil in a labeled plastic bag.

Sample handling is important. Keep samples refrigerated until shipping and send overnight or deliver to the lab to prevent heating during shipping. Bags left in the sun can kill nematodes and skew results.

Samples to the K-State Plant Disease Diagnostic Lab can be submitted through your local Extension office for \$25 plus shipping. Samples sent directly will be charged \$34.

For more information on sampling, feel free to drop me a line. You can also check out this short, informative video from our lab: SCN Sampling 2020: <https://youtu.be/b6Eo0is1110>.

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2020 sunflower production forecast sees 44% jump

USDA released its first production estimate for the 2020 sunflower crop and made some adjustments for the 2019 crop as well.

The first production forecast for 2020 is 2.81 billion pounds, up 44 percent from the revised 2019 production of 1.96 billion pounds, and is the highest since 2015. Area planted, at 1.70 million acres, is up 10 percent from the June estimate and up 26 per-

cent from last year. Sunflower growers expect to harvest 1.62 million acres, up 10 percent from the June forecast and up 29 percent from 2019. Acreage updates were made in several states based on a thorough review of all available data.

The October yield forecast, at 1,730 pounds per acre, is 170 pounds higher than last year's yield and will be just one pound less than the record high aver-

age yield for the nation, if realized. As of October 1, higher yields are expected in five of the eight published States compared with last year, with decreases only expected in California, Minnesota, and Texas.

The forecasted production in North Dakota, the leading sunflower-producing State this year, is 1.23 billion pounds, an increase of 64 percent from 2019. Compared with last

year, the average yield forecast in North Dakota is up 245 pounds per acre from 2019 and will be the highest yield on record, if realized. In South Dakota, the average yield is forecast at 1,867 pounds per acre, up 173 pounds per acre from last year and will represent the second highest yield on record, if realized.

The next estimate will be released in January 2021.

2020 U.S. All Sunflower Production

USDA Annual Crop Production Report, October 9, 2020

STATE	Harvested Acres			Yield/Acre			Production		
	2019	2020	% of 2019	2019	2020	% of 2019	2019	2020	% of 2019
				(Lbs/Acre)			(Total Lbs)		
California	50,600	42,500	84%	1,397	1,334	95%	70,680,000	56,675,000	80%
Colorado	55,000	53,000	96%	1,080	1,221	113%	59,400,000	64,700,000	109%
Kansas	42,300	69,000	163%	1,374	1,467	107%	58,125,000	101,250,000	174%
Minnesota	55,600	71,000	128%	1,846	1,696	92%	102,630,000	120,450,000	117%
Nebraska	34,500	47,000	136%	1,300	1,450	112%	44,850,000	68,140,000	152%
N. Dakota	494,000	696,000	141%	1,516	1,761	116%	749,100,000	1,225,600,000	164%
S. Dakota	491,000	593,000	121%	1,694	1,867	110%	831,600,000	1,107,300,000	133%
Texas	30,500	51,000	167%	1,300	1,235	95%	39,650,000	63,000,000	159%
US Total	1,253,500	1,622,500	129%	1,560	1,730	111%	1,956,035,000	2,807,115,000	144%

* Estimates for acres, yield and production include a combination of oil and non-oil sunflowers.

STATE	Oil Sunflower			Non-Oil Sunflower			All Types		
	Acres Harvested 2019	Acres Harvested 2020	% of 2019	Acres Harvested 2019	Acres Harvested 2020	% of 2019	Acres Harvested 2019	Acres Harvested 2020	% of 2019
California	49,000	40,500	83%	1,600	2,000	125%	50,600	42,500	84%
Colorado	44,000	37,000	84%	11,000	16,000	145%	55,000	53,000	96%
Kansas	35,000	51,000	146%	7,300	18,000	247%	42,300	69,000	163%
Minnesota	51,000	66,000	129%	4,600	5,000	109%	55,600	71,000	128%
Nebraska	26,000	38,000	146%	8,500	9,000	106%	34,500	47,000	136%
N. Dakota	440,000	620,000	141%	54,000	76,000	141%	494,000	696,000	141%
S. Dakota	460,000	545,000	118%	31,000	48,000	155%	491,000	593,000	121%
Texas	26,000	27,000	104%	4,500	24,000	533%	30,500	51,000	167%
US Total	1,131,000	1,424,500	126%	122,500	198,000	162%	1,253,500	1,622,500	129%

Farmers have opportunity to be part of conservation-focused, data-intensive management research

Kansas farmers have an opportunity to join other U.S. producers in participating in a \$4 million conservation innovation grant aimed at improving the efficiency of fertilizer and seed management in cotton, corn, soy, and wheat production.

The research, made possible by a \$4 million USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service award to the Data-Intensive Farm Management Project, aims to develop and deploy a data-intensive crop management system based on on-farm precision experiments. Farmers will use these tools to conduct site-specific, data-based evaluations of the economic and environmental impacts of site-specific nitrogen, phosphorus and seed rate

management strategies.

"We're taking some of the theoretical methods we've been studying and are ready to put them to the test in real-life situations on farms across the country," said Kansas State University agricultural economist Terry Griffin.

Though Kansas is not one of the states specifically targeted by the project, cotton, corn, soybean, and wheat producers from any state can apply to participate.

"The great thing about this award is that it gives us funding to make sure that every year we can increase the profits of participating farmers and their crop consultants," said project leader and University of Illinois agricultural economist David

Bullock in a statement announcing the funding.

The funding is provided through On-Farm Conservation Innovation Trials, a component of the Conservation Innovation Grants program first authorized in the 2018 Farm Bill.

On-Farm Trials awardees work with NRCS and farmers and ranchers to implement innovative practices and systems that have not yet been widely adopted by producers. Awardees are required to evaluate the conservation and economic outcomes from these practices and systems, which provides partners, producers and NRCS critical information to inform conservation work in the future.

"On-Farm Trials help producers improve the

health of their operations while at the same time helping NRCS build data to show the benefit of innovative conservation systems and practices applied on the land," said NRCS acting chief Kevin Norton in making the announcement.

More information and contact information is available on the project's web page.

Kansas Water Conference registration now open

Registration is now open and free for attendees for the 2020 Virtual Governor's Conference on the Future of Water in Kansas taking place Monday, November 9 and Tuesday, November 10. You can register at <https://kwo.ks.gov/news-events/governor's-water-conference>

Conference topics include: Surface and Groundwater Issues Infrastructure Kansas Water Vision/Water Plan Progress Current Research Conference speakers will include Patrick Decker, president and CEO, Xylem Inc.; Dr. George Annandale, principal, George W. Annandale, Inc. and Dr. Steven Rosenzweig, Soil Scientist, General Mills.

Also featured this year is the Water Photo Contest and worthy entries will be voted on by conference attendees. October 31 is the deadline to submit photos at kwo-info@kwo.ks.gov.

Student research will continue to be a feature during this year's virtual conference. Undergraduate and graduate students are invited to submit abstracts on their water-related research to be presented as posters. Any research that involves water quantity, quality or water education is eligible and cash awards are available. The submission deadline is October 26.

For more information about both contests as well as a tentative conference agenda and speakers, please select Governor's Water Conference at www.kwo.ks.gov under the News and Events section. Conference registration will be free and available to those planning to attend any of the virtual conference.

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Business Liquidation Auction

Wednesday, Nov. 4th @ 10:00am
Auction Held at 3344 Scanlan Ave. in Salina, KS

Power Ad Company, Inc. a sign fabrication company - This auction will include lots of office equipment (desks, chairs, tables, filing cabinets, etc.) along with fabrication equipment (raw aluminum, steel & wood materials; hand tools, clamps, saws, welders, fabrication tables, carts, vinyl printers / cutters, laminating machine, sheet metal brakes & shears, CNC table, air compressors, band saws, drills, shop fans, dust collection systems, material racks, storage systems, and a large Custom Aire Paint Booth).

Auction Preview Date: Monday, Nov. 2nd from 11am - 1pm CST
For more details, please visit our below website!

Curt Marshall - (785) 826-0824
Terry Zimmer - (785) 822-7780
Salina, Kansas
www.uccrossroads.com

United Country Real Estate
Crossroads Auction & Realty

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2020 — 10:00 AM
Auction will be held at the Fairgrounds on the East edge of OSBORNE, KANSAS

TRACTOR, TRAILER
Gold Star 7' x 16' tilt bed trailer w/beaver tail; International 464 Wheat tractor 3 pt., PTO, hyd; Landpride AT2672 rotary finish mower.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES
Signs: (porcelain McCormick Deering Service, Sundrop Cola bottle cap, Voss Mfg sign; NR thermometer; Watch for Ice on Bridge, other road signs); Silver Bullet sign; set 6 Mission oak custom built dining chairs; painted commode; china hutch; table & 4 chairs; rolling table; entertainment center; one-door china cabinet; round oak table; child's rocker; flip tray high chair; wood stool; wicker chair; dental table & tool; cast iron base fan; sewing table; Chinese pin ball machine; Gary Ozias drawing; Hanna Stevenson art; pictures;

Hardman Lumber picture; pr. Aladdin table lamps; organ stool; wood radio; sleigh bells; custom built rocking horse; wooden doll house; child's custom made stove & refrigerator; doll camel back trunk; dresser set; door hardware; assortment sheet music; 48 star flag; Voss & Verhage wood box; wooden boxes inc; ammo & cheese; Hupmobile plate; tins; records; plastic horses; baby scale; World's Fair cane; dolls; jars; copper boiler; ice cream freezer; cistern cups; horse shoes; sprinkling can; croquet set; iron ladder; yard sticks; cloths wringer; croquet set; electric train; assortment of other collectibles.

MOWER, TILLER, TOOLS & HOUSEHOLD
Household inc: Kenmore washer & dryer; small roll top desk; hide a bed like new; entertainment stand; Empire Super-deluxe sewing machine w/attachments; end tables; desks; file cabinet; lamps; Sunbeam mixer w/meat grinder & attachments; assortment household items; 3" double wall stove pipe; Snapper snow blower; Troy Bilt rear-tine 8 hp tiller; 3000 watt generator 120/240; Ariens riding mower needs work; Ariens front tine tiller; 2 push mowers; Poulan chain saw; lawn equipment; portable air compressor; yard tools; horse blankets; boys bike; kerosene heater; chain saw; Ryobi router; Dewalt circular saw & drill; ammo box; tool box; brazing torch; Coop gas cans; ladders; step stool; bar clamps; saws; 1/2" drill; assortment tools; bolts & fasteners; fishing poles.

BUKSTRA & BOYD FAMILIES

2011 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 LT Z71 4-dr pickup, 81,641 mi (VIN# 3GCPKSE34BG282679)
2013 Hyundai Sonata Limited 4-door car, 138,094 miles
2007 Pro Drive Model X Hull 18' x 60" boat with a 36 HP Pro-Drive motor & 2007 McClain 20-14PD trailer

DAVE HOLLE ESTATE
Note: Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com. For safety please wear your mask and social distance. If you do not feel well please stay home and call in your bids. Cash, checks and credit/debit cards accepted as forms of payment. A 2% convenience fee will be added to credit/debit card transactions.

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

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2020 — 9:00 AM
Auction will be held at the shop located at 904 Highway 106 MINNEAPOLIS, KS. 5 miles South of Minneapolis on Highway 106 or 5 miles North of Highway 18 & 106.

TRUCKS, CARS, MACHINERY (sells at 12 noon)
1937 Plymouth 4 door car suicide doors, 350, automatic, restored; 1955 Chevrolet frame & body; 30's 2 door hard top body; 1969 Chevrolet C10 short bed pickup 6 cylinder 3 speed, new cab corners; 1978 Chevrolet 2500 3/4 ton flatbed pickup 454 engine, automatic; 1997 Jeep Rubicon 4 wheel drive, 5 speed, 4 cy rebuilt engine; Benco gooseneck tandem axle 16' trailer w/metal bed & steel floor; New Holland 114 swather; New Holland 275 wire tie small baler; Farmhand 8 bale accumulator & clamp; JD 16-8 grain drill; 2 Vermeer 605F balers; Krause 16' tandem disc; 2 wheel bale mover; Case side delivery rake; Clark 4000 lb. fork lift; Starcraft boat w/Mercury 800 engine; Dixon lawn mower needs repair; Roto Hoe shredder; 3' x 8' 2 wheel metal trailer; 2 wheel yard trailer w/dump; trailer axles; new trailer fenders; 2 wheel portable chicken house; chicken equipment.

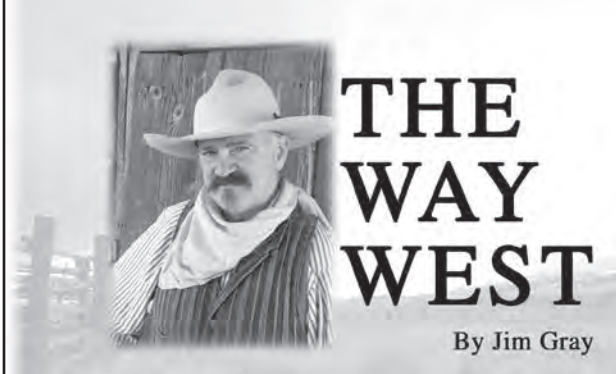
TOOLS & EQUIPMENT
MQ MB-25HD rebar bender; Hilti DX750 & DX76 fasteners; Hilti TE76, TE52 & DDEC1 drills; many drill bits, many new concrete; Core drill; bits for core drill 3/4" to 6"; deep cut band saw; Jain mag drill; CSI digital transit Theodolite; pipe bender; air hyd jack; assortment bottle jacks; assortment grinders & saws; Wacker 4' power trowel; 3' Wacker back pack vibrator's; walk behind concrete saw; tire bead blaster; tire tools; conduit benders; 2 hole pins; 58 pair C vice grips; Ultra Air air dryer; vises 4" - 8"; 150 lb anvil; 50 lb anvil; grain handling magnets; ; rod oven; portable Lincoln 210 welder w/110-230 generator w/gas engine; several hundred welding leads 150 amp to 300 amp; torches & gauges; new tig rod; new flux cored wire; new welding cart; large amount of new welding rod 60-11, 70-18, 5/32, 3/16, 309 stainless; face shields; 2 Lincoln Ranger 250 gas welders needs repairs; 3/4" bender w/ tool box; hyd press; wrenches; pipe wrenches; combination wrenches; Snap On sockets; lay flat hoses; safety winches & tripods; chain hoists 1 ton to 5 ton; 1/4 ton electric chain hoist; slings 33,500 lbs; vertical lift straps; beam clamps; value grinder; 3" transfer pump w/gas engine; Master propane heater; floor safe; tinner tools; vices; gas engines; assortment pipe stands; sand blaster; step ladders; railroad car puller w/motor; shop bench; exhaust fans; Tweco smoke collector; JoBox metal job box; overhead heater; assortment new lawn mower tires; new plumbing supplies; stainless ball valves; new Mountaineer stove; car parts; aluminum high rise heads; 2 pallets new gloves; new grinding wheels; flapper discs; welding leathers; bug zappers; new 36" outside doors; new 8' x 8' roll up door; roll new 8-3 wire; Hilti bolts; 5 new lamp posts; endless belts; baler twine; assortment lights;

assortment new wire; security wire; security lights; new gas nozzles; sump pumps; leather tools; unique big round bale deer blind; 4 rolls barb wire; Assortment of iron & metal inc: 20' 8" channel iron, 4" angle iron; 20-20' J purlins; 8" pipe; 20' 8" x 8" angle iron; 4' x 8' 3/4" flat metal; assortment of other iron; 3 sets portable stairs; shovels; rakes; forks; turn buckles; 4 wheel carts; pickup dog box in tool box; live trap; light bulbs; hitches; cable; cable cutter; boomers; chain; chain boomers; snatch blocks; very large amount of other tools, & supplies.

GUNS, ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
Winchester 101 over under 2 3/4 12 ga. pigeon grade; Ithaca trap 12 ga. single shot vent rib 88802428; Stevens 200 223 bolt w/Bushnell scope G348892; Winchester 290 22 semi w/scope 783347; Remington 700 223 bolt Simmons scope G6284004; Thompson Center Arms black powder 50 w/Nikon scope 24263; Llama Super Commanche 357 mag pistol w/laser sight; Great Western 724B parlor stove; Western Star scale beam w/cast iron legs; 5 cast iron store front posts; scales inc: platform & store; Harley seat; grain probe; cast iron inc: tea kettles, waffle irons, antique tools; 5 tooth cultivators; pop bottles; fishing poles; deer horns; wooden box; cast iron seat; toys; horse hames; assortment of other collectibles.

NOTE: Ralph has been a millwright and has had a welding business for 40 years, he is retiring. The equipment has been in use. Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com. We will sell the guns first at 9:00. The cars trucks & equipment will sell at 12:00. For safety please wear your mask and social distance. If you do not feel well please call in your bids to 785-738-0067. There are many unusual items. If you need equipment come to this auction.

RALPH SHANK, 785-282-0706
Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC, 785-738-0067



THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

Searching for the West

Rose Georgina Kingsley experienced the rare opportunity of travel from England to America in "the Autumn of 1871." John Howson, the Dean of Chester Cathedral, had been invited to speak to the Episcopal Church Convention of the United States in Baltimore. Knowing that Miss Kingsley's brother was in Colorado Springs, the Dean invited her to travel with

his family on their voyage across the sea from Liverpool to New York. Being the daughter of Reverend Charles Kingsley, the celebrated clergyman, and novelist, she quite naturally wrote a book chronicling her travels. *South by West*, or *Winter in the Rocky Mountains and Spring in Mexico* is a fascinating read and as one can tell from the title her travels were far more

extensive than a familial visit with her brother in Colorado.

She left Liverpool on September 22, 1871, and on Sunday morning, October 1st, the shores of the New World were sighted. For the next several weeks the entourage enjoyed a wonderful tour of New York and Jersey City, Niagara, Toronto, and West Point before reaching Baltimore on October 18th. Several days were spent attending the convention at Emanuel Church and seeing the sights of Baltimore.

An unfortunate practice for authors of the time leaves the reader wondering who she is speaking of. On the 24th, "Mr. B," drove Miss Kingsley to the depot and put her "into Mr. S's hands." Mr. S. would be her escort to Colorado. She bid farewell to Baltimore and was "fairly launched" on her way to the "unknown West."

After two days travel, Miss Kingsley noted that the country grew more level as the train approached St. Louis. There were some bluffs rising out of the alluvial bottoms formed over many millennia by the Mississippi River. She supposed the bluffs represented the ancient banks where the river had once flowed. A half-dozen "mounds" also stood mysteriously above the wide river bottom. Kingsley related that the mounds were believed to

be Indian burying-places. They were, in fact, what is known today as the Cahokia Mounds, a collection of pre-Columbian settlements from approximately a thousand years ago. The collection of mounds is estimated to have had a population of from ten to twenty thousand people, equal to many European cities at that time.

A few miles farther brought her to the Mississippi River where the passengers were obliged to take a ferry-boat across the "Father of Waters." Everyone left the cars to board six huge omnibuses, each pulled by four magnificent horses. The omnibuses pulled onto the ferry-boat as the horses stood side by side like statues while being carried over the river.

She confessed a feeling of disappointment at the sight of "a horrible pea-soup" colored river, covered by steam ships navigating the river. A large unfinished bridge added to the unattractive appearance, leading to the equally unattractive "rather dingy" city of St. Louis. "Its broad wharves or 'levees,' and long rows of tall warehouses" offered her a first look at the

"rough and ready fashion of the West."

They drove "at a great pace" through muddy streets until, at last the hotel was reached. There they had planned to rest for a few hours before boarding the train to continue their westward journey. Before reaching the Missouri Pacific depot a small stock of provisions was purchased in local stores for their trip across the plains. Soon they were once again "steaming away towards the setting sun."

Being west of the Mississippi River brought a great sense of adventure. The "West" loomed before her, and as Westerners believed it was "enchanted ground to which, if you have once set foot upon it, you must sooner or later return." The feeling, was called "Mustang fever."

Writing of her experiences three years after the fact, Miss Kingsley was certain she had "wholly escaped the contagion." Although as the train steamed alongside the Missouri River on that moonlit October night, she recalled feeling entranced by the illuminated tree-lined banks and the river "clear and sharp in the

smooth water." The scene reminded her of a "charming old steel engraving." Late into the night she reluctantly "packed up" and went to sleep.

When she awoke, a perfect specimen of a "mushroom town" greeted her through the car window. Imagining she was out on the plains; she could not contain her excitement. "Only one night more and we shall be at Denver!"

But to her dismay the news came that she and her escort had boarded the wrong train. Instead of passing through to Denver, this train went no farther than their present location, Kansas City. A through train to Denver would not be available for fourteen hours. The wait would try her patience, as ours must similarly be tested. For we must wait until next week to rejoin Rose Georgina Kingsley as she rumbles across the plains on *The Way West*.

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

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2020 — 10:00 AM

2099 Osage Road, PERRY, KANSAS
From Perry East 3 miles on Hwy 24 to Hwy 59 (Bill Town) North 1 mile to 21st West 1 mile to Auction! WATCH FOR SIGNS!
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 2020 * 6:00 PM

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5 years old, 2 car detached garage, prefab metal stg shed.

Property sells as is, where is with all inspections responsibility of buyer which must be completed prior to auction day. Winning bidder must sign purchase contract and make \$1,000 non-refundable down payment at close of the auction. Not contingent on buyer getting financing. Closing scheduled on or before December 10, 2020 with NO early possession given. Statements made sale day take precedence over printed material. Call Jim @620-257-8148 for Due Diligence and to make appt to view house.

Pics & more information: <https://hollingerauction.com/html/hudson.html>

FARMS AMERICA Real Estate — Jim Hollinger, Auctioneer/Assoc. Broker, 620-257-8148

AUCTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2020 — 10:00 AM

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

ANTIQUA FURNITURE & COLLECTIBLES

Oak 4 stack bookcase; oak sideboard; oak 2 door wardrobe; oak buffet; oak serpentine high boy w/mirror; fancy oak dresser w/unusual mirror; short & tall pie cupboard's; Mission stand; 48" round oak table w/claw feet; set 6 chairs; cedar chest; treadle sewing machine; brass bed; flat top trunk; Otto Wagner liquor jug; brown beehive jugs; circus poster; several lamps; art pieces; assortment pictures; gold scale; Farmers & Bankers insurance sign; beer signs; Peters watch fob; 1944 silver necklace; mini

Griswold waffle iron; Krusty Korn Kobb cast iron pan; Perfection water bottle; assortment pictures; Griffins & SW coffee tins; razors straps in box; IH cotton-corn planter book; other IH paper items; Winchester primers; tokens; many good paper items; Leslie's magazines; photos; Gale Sayers picture; pin backs; patches; Army patches; political buttons; War Loan ads; Smokey Bear pieces; Sleepy Eye pitchers; scrap books; many advertising pieces; Christmas items; Toys inc; wooden crane's 19" & 24"; 20" Ferris wheel; 20" swing erector set; wooden truck;

VW cars; 7 cement trucks; 100 Hot Wheels & Matchbox cars; Hot Wheels motorized garage; Superman lunch box; model ships; Pop-eye-Blondie rings; GI Joe; games; beer trucks; carnival canes; walking sticks; Texaco sign & toys; assortment other toys; baseball cards inc; Babe Ruth; 5 collectible Indian pieces; Karl Burns Ellsworth plate; Frankoma pieces; wash board; pocket & other knives; wooden box; tins; jars; dice; fishing poles; small railroad tags; bottles; rotary telephones; wooden planes; Snap On toolbox; assortment other collectibles.

We have combined 2 collections to make a nice auction, the furniture came out of a home. There are many small collectibles. For your safety please wear your masks. If you do not feel well please call in your bids to 785-738-0067. Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com.

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

USDA to survey row crops county acreage & production

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) will survey producers in 38 states, including Kansas, as part of its 2020 Row Crops County Agricultural Production survey. The survey will collect information

on total acres planted and harvested as well as yield and production of row crops down to the county level. Producers can complete their survey securely online at agcounts.usda.gov

"The data provided by producers will help fed-

eral and state programs support the farmer," said Doug Bounds, Kansas state statistician. "We hope every producer who receives this survey will take the time to respond. Producers benefit when there are data available to help determine accurate loan rates, disaster payments, crop insurance price elections, and more. Without data, agencies such as USDA's Risk Management Agency or Farm Service Agency may not have enough information on which to base their programs."

Within the next few weeks, NASS representatives will contact selected Kansas growers to arrange telephone interviews to complete the survey.

Survey response is protected by federal law (Title V, Subtitle A, Public Law 107-347), which keeps respondent identity and answers confidential.

Survey results will be published on the NASS Quick Stats database (quickstats.nass.usda.gov). For more information on NASS surveys, reports, and for the release dates by commodity, visit nass.usda.gov/Publications/Calendar/reports_by_date.php, or contact the NASS Northern Plains Regional Field Office at (800) 582-6443.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF SILENT AUCTION

October 26, 2020 @ 7 pm

Sealed Bids will be opened at the Auction!!

The City of Wakefield Governing Body will meet at the City Building to open the bids and award the highest bidder on:

October 26, 2020 at 7pm - 609 Grove St. Wakefield

*Tractor

John Deere 4020 (T213P 199778R)
Attachments include: 12' wide blade, tire chains, and sickle mower.

MINIMUM BID: \$7,500



**For prior inspection: Contact Jeff Ochs - 785-307-2886

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My online Zoom classes for Osher Lifelong Learning begin on October 21 and 22. I have a class on the Plains Indian Wars (focusing on Kansas 1850-1880) and the Santa Fe Trail. I have been scrambling to put together images for the Powerpoint presentation and it reminds me how much I love research and the joy of discovery.

One of my favorite research tools is Newspapers.com. I think a basic subscription is about \$10 a month and the expanded version is \$20 (which is what I have). Rarely is anything as valuable as this. Knowing what people were thinking, how they responded to events, and the various accounts of events themselves - these are wonderful tools to humanize the facts. For me, it is also fun! Newspapers from the 19th century, which are mostly what I read, were not concerned with political correctness nor were they worried about the reaction of their readers to really gory details. Thus, you get unvarnished... well, if not truth,

at least a colorful perspective. There are always those inevitable derailments where you find the things you weren't looking for. Sometimes, they dovetail with your research, other times they are just out in left field, but they are always fascinating.

The other day, I found an account of the legendary Kiowa warrior and medicine man, Satank or Sitting Bear. He was a signatory to the Medicine Lodge Peace Treaty yet regularly led raids on other tribes, pioneers, or military parties.

So Satank and a comrade were visiting a ranch and demanding goods. They had imbibed in some whiskey but did not appear drunk. When the ranchers refused the request, Satank went outside, "filled his mouth with

blood," came back inside and spat into the face of his host. Then Satank attempted to stab the rancher, but was stopped. Guns and bows were drawn but no one fired and no one was injured. Disgustedly, Satank and his friend left the house but then Satank turned and climbed up and began ripping off the roof.

If you wrote this scene into a movie, no one would

believe it. It really had nothing to do with my research, but wow, what a rich story! Now, did things really happen that way? Maybe. Chances are, only one side of this account was reported and therefore coverage was lopsided. But this gives us much insight into the customs, perspectives, relationships, attitudes and circumstances of the time. It is priceless.



Bar S Pride 9900 won grand champion bred-and-owned female at the 2020 Kansas State Fair Junior Angus Show, Sept. 12-13 in Hutchinson. Jayce Dickerson, Paradise, owns the September 2019 daughter of Silveiras Style 9303. Shane Meier, Stonewall, Texas, evaluated the 46 entries.

Photos by Legacy Livestock Images

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AUCTION
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2020 — 10:00 AM
LOCATION: 7003 Tuttle Creek Blvd. — MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66503
Directions: Northwest of Manhattan on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (HWY 24), about 1/8th mile West of Blue River Hills Intersection.
TRACTORS, TOOLS, CAMPING EQUIPMENT, HOUSEHOLD, LAWN & GARDEN
See Last Week's Grass & Grain For Listings or go to our Website.

For questions call:
MORGAN RIAT, REALTOR®/AUCTIONEER
785-458-9259
or email:
morgan@foundationks.com

FOUNDATION REALTY
210 N. 4th St., Suite B, MANHATTAN, KS

SELLERS:
JERRY ELKINS & GAIL MASINTON

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

ONSITE PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2020 * 10:00 AM
1019 W Main - LYONS, KANSAS (Formerly John Deere Building)
PRIDE AG RESOURCES - Inventory of former Great Bend Store
PARTIAL LIST: Craftsman snow blower * 2 burner wood stove * TOTES full of all things you find in hardware store: New wire shelving units * Display racks * Extension ladders * Small tools * Hot water heaters * Cleaning supplies * Lawn & Garden items * Elec supplies * Nuts, bolts etc * Caulking.
SALES TAX WILL BE COLLECTED * All items must be removed day of auction.

Check website for Terms, Conditions & Pics:
https://hollingerauction.com/html/pride_ag.html

HOLLINGER AUCTIONS, Lyons, KS — Jim Hollinger, Auctioneer 620-257-8148
Cooperating Auctioneers: Troy Wedel * Lester Edgecomb



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No joke – is your refrigerator running?

By Brett Melton, Extension Agent: Livestock Production, River Valley Extension District

We have all heard the joke, "Is your refrigerator running? Then you'd better go catch it!" On a more serious note, I would like to focus on your garage or shed refrigerator that

has your animal health products in it. Many cattle producers have a refrigerator that they use to store animal health products such as vaccines or antibiotics. Often, this refrigerator has been demoted from the house to the garage or shed. There may not be anything wrong

with this refrigerator, but we need to be sure. Purchasing a cheap thermometer that records the high and low temperature is a good investment. One thing to consider is if the refrigerator will be in a climate-controlled environment. If not, then we need to be aware that it

will be working overtime in the summer and potentially not keep up. Also, refrigerators do not keep things from freezing. If the room temperature outside of the refrigerator is below freezing, then we should not keep animal health products in that unit.

There have been two

studies done on random refrigerators that stored animal health products. The first was done at the University of Nevada. They tested refrigerators at 20 ranches and four feed stores. Of the refrigerators tested, 25% of them failed to maintain vaccines in the safe zone of 35° to 45°F. The second study was done at the University of Arkansas. This study tested 180 refrigerators. Forty-five of the 180 refrigerators were only at the proper temperature 5% of the time. They determined that 76% of the refrigerators were unacceptable for storing animal health products.

One thing we need to be sure of is that we store products at the proper temperature. All products

will have printed on the label what temperature they should be stored. As a rule of thumb, vaccines will typically need to be refrigerated between 35° and 45°F. Antibiotics are usually stored at room temperature between 68° and 77°F. However, do not assume one way or the other, read the label to be sure.

We spend a lot of money on our animal health products that work great for preventing and treating disease. We need to make sure that the efficacy of these products is not compromised by the way we handle them once they are in our possession. Keep them stored properly until we are ready to use them.

AUCTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2020 — 11:00 AM

Located at 527 W. 9th Street - LYNDON, KANSAS

Antique secretary, nice; Broyhill china hutch, nice; Brinkman Pro Series BBQ grill; outdoor wicker love seat & chair; 5+ antique lanterns; La-Z-Boy recliner; 2 sets of auto washers & gas dryers; Welso dimension treadmill; leather tooling tools; jewelry & bead crafting items; vintage Coleman lantern; vintage cake carrier; Sylvania 31" flatscreen TV; selection of

COINS: Golden elec. wheelchair, new; Golden elec. scooter, near new; Bruno chair/scooter vehicle lift; leather lift chair, near new; Husqvarna riding mower; MTD Gold 5HP push mower; 2 leaf blowers; 7 fishing rods; 2006 Dodge Dakota crew cab, V6-AT, 86,500; 2006 Ford crew cab, 169,000 mi.; selection of tools, holiday decor, glass, kitchen, etc.

MUCH, MUCH MORE. Large Auction! NOTE: Great assortment and well-cared-for merchandise, most in good condition. Come enjoy a great onsite auction.

MRS. JANICE "LOU" THOMAS, SELLER

Pics & Full Listing:
www.wischroppauctions.com
785-828-4212

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2020 • 7:00 PM

Hartford Community Building - HARTFORD, KANSAS

Jerry G. Kelley Living Trust will sell:

385 ACRES OF GOOD NATIVE PASTURE AND/OR HAY MEADOW OFFERED IN TWO TRACTS

TRACT 1. Address: 1700 Road 90
69+/- ACRES Native grass or hay meadow with good ponds. Wildlife habitat.
Legal: 69+/- acres in the East ½ of the SW ¼ Sec. 23, T20S, R12E, Lyon County, KS.

TRACT 2. Address: 1700 Road 100
315 +/- acres Native grass or hay meadow with ponds. There is a catch pen with feed bunks in the Northwest corner of the property, and is cross fenced. There area two ponds in each quarter.
Legal: 315+/- acres in the South Half of Section 14, T20S, R12E, Lyon County, KS

Inspection: By calling auctioneer

Taxes: Seller to pay 2020 real estate taxes. 2019 taxes for Tract 1 were \$246.64 and for Tract 2 \$1,128.36.


TERMS: Tract 1: \$15,000 as earnest money day of auction. Balance on or before December 15, 2020, at closing.
Tract 2: \$50,000 as earnest money day of auction. Balance on or before December 15, 2020, at closing.

NOTE: Here is a great opportunity to purchase good quality grass land at auction. Land is located West of Hartford, Northeast of Olpe and Southeast of Emporia.

SELLER: JERRY G. KELLEY LIVING TRUST

www.hancockauctionandrealstate.com

SOCIAL DISTANCING APPLIES. Stay home if you are sick!



HANCOCK
AUCTION & REAL ESTATE
620.340.5692

* ESTATE AUCTION *

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2020 • 9:30 AM

1252 Road T, NEOSHO RAPIDS, KS. From EMPORIA, South on Highway 99, 3 ½ miles to Road 130, East on 130 7 miles to auction site. Off road parking if weather permits.

THERE ARE NO TRAILERS OR WAGONS OF SMALL ITEMS. Small items will be interspersed throughout the auction. BE ON TIME!

TRACTORS
Case IH 5240 Maxxum MFWD tractor with Kokyer 545 Loader, forks, bucket, Cab, 3 pt. Remotes, hydraulic lift to get into cab, sn JF 1022213, 3985 hrs.; IH 986 tractor, cab, 3 pt., quad remotes, dual PTO, hyd. lift to get into tractor, sn 1928.

TRUCKS, TRAILERS
1992 Ford F250 4x4 single cab pickup, 460V8, AT; 1962 Ford 1 ½ ton truck, 12' metal bed, hoist, non runner; 1991 Honda 4x4 SDX mini truck, non runner; 1978 JW tandem gooseneck 6'x20' livestock trailer, good floor, full top; 30' round bale trailer, duals, HD; Single axle trailer with cable lift dump bed; Pickup bed trailers; Trailer axles.

CAR
2006 Toyota Camry 4 door car, 129,000 miles.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT
Kelley Built cow/bull hydraulic catcher, attaches to front end tractor loader; Cattle working chute; Calf working chute; 4 bale feeders-6x16, hold 8 big bales; 14 Stanchion panels; HD feed bunks & lighter weight bunks; Bale rings; Large cattle self feeder; ½ tank calf hut; Pipe panels; New Holland 352 grinder/mixer, shedded; Mineral feeders; 150 +/- T posts; Calf pullers & small cattle equip.; Solar & battery fence chargers; New Holland 377 Manure spreader, rough.

LAWN MOWER
Toro Time Cutter HD 54" zero turn mower, 24.5 hp, 88 hours
Cub Cadet zero turn mower, needs engine & there is an engine, not installed; Swisher 6.5hp trimmer; Lawn equipment

EQUIPMENT
JD 535 round bale, shedded; Belt splicing tools; JD 275 disc mower (used 2 years ago); Case 5 bottom plow; 12' tandem disc; JD 217F 21x7 grain drill, fert; Herschel Adams 10 wheel V rake on KM caddy; JD 670 side delivery rake; 3 pt. 2 wheel turning rake; Case 5 bottom 3 pt. Steeraxle plow; JD 4 row planter; IH 16" Hyd. Fold v-breshank; JD VB grain drill-steel wheels; Danhauser 3 pt. post auger, 8, 10 & 12" bits; 15' Offset disc; 16" pull type field cultivator, manual wings; 2 New Idea 6409

disc mowers for parts; 18" Wing disc, manual fold; Grainovator 40 wagon; 3 pt. 4 row cultivator; 24" Field sprayer, 200 gal. poly tank; David Bradley metal grain wagon box only; 18.4x 34 duals & 18.4 x38 duals; 2 truck bed frames; Tractor weights.

HAY
About 80 big round bales of grass hay in barn to be removed by buyer.


SHOP EQUIPMENT
Miller 300/200 AC/DC welder; Clarke Mig 180EG welder; Miller AEAD-200LE welder, 1175 hrs; 2 Torch sets; HPP micro art625 plasma cutter; Old Hobart gas welder, ran a year ago; Puma 6.5 hp 60 gal. air compressor; Drill Presses; Grinders; Elec/Hyd HD press; 1' x 4' x10 welding/work table; other work tables; LOTS of wrenches; Large to small box/ open end, 3/4" & smaller socket sets; Jacks of all sizes; 6" vise; Bars, chains, clamps, power pulls, drop cords, pipe wrenches, clamps; elec. saws, drills etc.; 110 gal. fuel tank/pump; several SS wall coolers for parts storage; Squirrel cage fans, large to small; 1 ½ hp elec motors & smaller; Bolt bins FULL; Servis tire machine; Punch Press; LOTS of shop equipment!

ASSORTED ITEMS
Parts, parts parts, for everything on the farm; metal siding remnants, windows & building supplies; iron wheels; JD metal corn sheller; bicycles; wooden seed cleaner; Ant. light fixtures; poly water tank; chain link fence; several pallets concrete blocks; metal baskets; 16" pipe culvert; 7 concrete culverts; several metal steps, various lengths; steel wheels.

WELDING IRON & SCRAP
SS Delavel bulk tank; H, I iron boiler pipe & welding iron (several tons); scaffold & man basket; grain augers; sheet piling; sucker rod; 2-4' bridge trusses 40' long; 4" & smaller pipe; Good flat metal & angle iron; 6 pcs 12" diameter rolled angle iron for bottoms for tanks, etc; Daewoo Warehouse fork lift w/3 stage mast, engine has burnt, mast is good, sold in place, (no loader assistance); 30' x 12' x 1/4" metal tank- no loader assistance; Mobile home frames; **MUCH MORE!**

NOTE: LOTS of items on this auction, about 4-5 acres of equipment and items. Come early, stay late. Loader assistance day of and day after auction for most items.

JERRY KELLEY TRUST, SELLER
photos at: www.hancockauctionandrealstate.com
TERMS: Cash or approved check day of auction. Credit cards accepted with 4% fee. Inspection the day prior & day of auction.
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CDN Elsa 1959 won reserve grand champion bred-and-owned female at the 2020 Kansas State Fair Junior Angus Show, Sept. 12-13 in Hutchinson. Cohen Navinsky, Easton, owns the May 2019 daughter of May-Way Brilliance 736. Shane Meier, Stonewall, Texas, evaluated the 46 entries.

Photo by Legacy Livestock Images

ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2020 — 9:00 AM

1315 Clay Street, CLAY CENTER, KANSAS
REAL ESTATE (SELLS AT 12:00 noon)

TRACT 1: 2 bedroom wood frame one story home
TRACT 2: Lot includes 40'x26' garage/shop building. Attached is a 26'x26' carport. Other storage sheds. Zoned residential with ample room for home and a great site for business or recreational uses. The auction firm is working for the seller.

OPEN HOUSE: Wednesday, October 21, from 5:00 until 7:00.

BAD BOY MOWER, TRUCKS, TRAILERS & AUTO PARTS sell at 11
TOOLS, SHOP SUPPLIES & MISC. inc. Chevy big block engines & parts. **GUNS, GUN SAFE, RELOADER, SUPPLIES & VERY LARGE OFFERING OF AMMO** sell at 12:30.
Full gun list on website. COINS (sell last)

Plan to begin with tools & shop supplies & will stay on them until they are all gone. Will likely run 2 rings while selling mower, vehicles & trailers & again when selling Real Estate. Guns, ammo & other sporting items sell approx. 12:30. We should be done with the shop items before we sell guns. Coins sell last, possibly around 2:30 or 3:00.

Please WEAR MASKS and Practice Social Distancing!
CLERK: Shirley Riek, 526 Frederick, Clay Center, KS 67432.
Lunch: Wesleyan Church

JOE WAIT ESTATE, SELLER
For info call Joe's sisters Penny (785) 447-2003 or Janet (785) 632-5440

See last week's Grass & Grain for Listings & Go to kretzauctions.com at Global Auction Guide or kansasauctions.net/kretz for pictures, map, details, Gun & Coin lists by lot & any additional information.

Auction conducted by: Clay County Real Estate
CALL: Greg Kretz, Salesman & Auctioneer, 785-630-0701
Guest Auctioneer: Randy Reynolds (785) 263-5627

ESTATE AUCTION

SELLERS: PHILIP A. ASCHER TRUST

Advantage Trust Company, Trustee

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2020 — 10:00 AM

4909 S. Halstead Road — SMOLAN, KANSAS

Liquor signs & memorabilia: Lighted neon signs of Herman Joseph, Labatt Blue, Steam neon sign, Miller Light, Evan William, Bud Light (Spuds), Budweiser, Coors Red Light, Bicicob, Boulevard, Miller "Good Call," Lighted Clydesdale Team, Red dog, Lite OPEN SIGN, Samuel Adams sale ship, Red CA wine sign, TGI Friday display. Done got caught black boy sign, Budweiser Phil's liquor neon sign, Liquor & beer banners, skippy ladies adv. posters, MGD miller revolving sign, Michelob mirror, Heilmans tin, Glenlivet Vintage, 1996 liter board, My Goodness My Guinness framed pics, WL Weller mirrors, Wunder Brewing Co. Sanfran., Seagram 7 mirror, Tedds Creamy Rootbeer sign, Unita Bisquit sign, Bonami sign, Beer & other golf ball collection, OreO tin sign, Lecige Voltant sign, Julio Galo frame print, 1920s calendar prints, CODEG tin cash register, WW2 B1 Bomber ashtray, Honey Brown Checker set, Daytona 500 matted pic., Corona Extra mirror, Leinenkugel tin and mirror signs, Budweiser Dale Earnhardt Mirror, JNB string lights, Mirror Margaritaville, Krug mirror, Jim Beam Mirror, Busch NASCAR Mirror, Seagram's Crown Mirror, Miller Reserve sign, Charlie Pride, Patsy Cline Mirror, Chiefs Banner Bud Light, Raiders Bud Light banner, Wild Turkey whiskey top, Coors Antic ICE mirror, Baileys mirror & stands, Seagram 7 Shoeless Jo Mirror, VSOP Brandy mirror, 4 Jack Daniels bar stools, Empty large whiskey jugs, Old Charter mirror, Famous Grouse Clock, Jim Beam poker chips, lots of casino poker chips, Brunswick Billiard Table w/slated top that buyer will need to remove from home professionally at buyers expense that measures 65" by 122" by 32" high professional grade, Jack Daniels statue, Moose Head Lager unique sign, Purple Passion mirror, Keystone burlap sacks, adv. hats, t-shirts, blue jean jackets, jogging clothes, vests, winter coat & beach towels along w/duffel bags, Natural Lite Clock, liquor adv. Umbrellas, liquor adv. folding chairs, Crown Royal back lighting, Pabst Lighted sign, Hornsbys Draft cider sign, Signed Dick Vitale Basketball, Captain Morgan Lighted sign, Miller Draft sign, Jim Beam Clock, Strohs Clock, Dart board w/darts, KU warmup jacket, KU mem., Bacardi Beach towel,

Ernie Banks Seagram 7 mirror, Seagram VO 1891 to 1994 basketball mirror, Fosters Mirror, Cabreo wooden wagon, Whiskey kegs, Coors & Budweiser Steins, German Beer Stein, Becks Clock, Windsor Canadian Clock, Glenfiddich Scotch whiskey mirror, KC Chief small helmet, Budweiser light Dale Earnhardt sign, Miller Lite clock, Ketel One Vodka Change mats, Bottle toppers, Keg toppers of Boulevard & Samuel Adams, Chivas Regal mirror, games, match books, Johnnie Walker domino set, Hubcaps from DeSoto & Plymouth, Harley Davidson, Wild Turkey honey bucket w/shot glasses, Kilians Red mirror, Michelob beer rack, free standing sailor Jerry & Hendricks gin, Game read carpet mats from Bud, Seagram motion display, Coors Light hood car #40, party blender w/2 stroke engine that makes 3 liters, Bud football cooler, adv. Igloo Coolers, Mikes Hard Lemon Car Hood #30, Bullet bourbon New Speed bike, Canadian Mist & Bud easy chairs, Keg Coolers, Miller charcoal grill, Adv. Golf Clubs, Mikes Hard Lemonade speed bike, Jägermeister coolers, Pabst Blue Ribbon bicycle, Bacardi Disco Ball, Coors Light oversize football helmet, Canadian Mist fire pit, Budweiser Draft pool table light, Beer tap w/ motor, Budweiser car pool light, Miller Genuine Draft Race car pool light, Cutty Sark Sail ship 1869 & Much more.

COINS: foreign coins, 5 mercury dimes, 17 Roosevelt silver dimes, 1911 Barber dime, 17 1965 to 1969 Kennedy halves, 44 Ike\$, 1923 Peace\$, German Marks, Iraqi money, \$5 silver Cert., 5 \$1 silver cert., (3) 64 Kennedy halves, 100 war nickels, 1945 Walking Liberty \$1/2, 1965 Churchill \$, 1905 V nickel, Mexican peso, (2) 1910 cents, 4 Indian head pennies, 75 Susan B. Anthony \$1, 3 Franklin Halves, 25 \$1 silver certs. 1935, 41 \$1 silver certs. 1957, 6 \$1 silver certs. "star notes" 1957, 2 \$5 Silver Certificates 1957, 6 \$2 Red Seals 1928, 2 \$2 Red Seals 1953, 5 \$2 Federal Reserve Notes, England 2 shilling note, Netherland 5 Guilder note, 247 Washington 90% silver quarters, 8 Barber 1899's & nice 1903, 2 Standing Liberty (includes a nice 1930), 317 Roosevelt dimes, 35 Mercury dimes, 49 barber dimes, 88 Buffalo nickels, 40 Liberty nickels, 94 Indian Head pennies (including 1863, 1874, 1879).

Go to KSAL.COM & click on marketplace, then auctions for full ad & pictures! OR go to KansasAuctions.net
100S OF SIGNS & 100S OF MEMORABILIA
TERMS: Cash or good check, 3% credit card charge. Everything sold as-is. Announcements made day of sale take precedence. Not responsible for accidents. Covid 19 rules apply. Please provide your own PPE. If you are not well, please stay home. Thank you

BAXA AUCTIONS, LLC. 625 Seitz, SALINA, KS
PHONE: 785-826-3437 * AUCTIONEER: Mark Baxa



MLA Proven Queen 901 won reserve grand champion female at the 2020 Kansas State Fair Junior Angus Show, Sept. 12-13 in Hutchinson. Cheyenne Brunker, Ottawa, owns the March 2019 daughter of Silveiras Style 9303. Shane Meier, Stonewall, Texas, evaluated the 46 entries.

Photo by Legacy Livestock Images

CONTRACTOR LIQUIDATION AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2020 • 10:00 AM

2248A ZZ Rd., STRONG CITY, KS. Saffordville Community Building Saffordville is about 10 miles west of Emporia & about 8 miles East of Strong City, KS on Hwy. 50. There is a sign along the highway. Exit highway & go South across the railroad tracks to auction site.

International 574 industrial TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT
LOTS OF TOOLS * CONCRETE ITEMS * PLUMBING * HVAC
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See last week's Grass & Grain for Listings or go to
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LAND AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 2020 — 2:00 PM

Waterville Community Building — WATERVILLE, KS

649.19± ACRES RILEY COUNTY, KANSAS LAND

TRACT 1 Legal Description: S30, T06, R07E, ACRES 53.3, in E2 NW4 LESS ROW

- FSA Farmland = 52.7 acres with 48.8 DCP Cropland Acres
- Base Acres = 36.2 (13.1 Wheat, 12.9 Grain Sorghum, 9.3 Soybeans, .5 Oats, .4 Corn)
- 2019 Property Taxes = \$1,024.56

TRACT 2 Legal Description: S24, T06, R06E, ACRES 74.9, W2 SE4 LESS ROW&LESS LOT 1

- FSA Farmland = 74.77 acres with 58.17 DCP Cropland Acres
- Base Acres = 53.9 (22.2 Wheat, 26.2 Grain Sorghum, 5.5 Soybeans)
- 2019 Property Taxes = \$1236.16

TRACT 3 Legal Description: S26, T06, R06E, ACRES 153.88, W2 NE4 NE4 & S2 NE4 & W2 SE4 & NW4 NE4 LESS ROW & Less Jensen Farmstead on Hell's Ravine Road

- FSA Farmland = 195.11 acres with 174.92 DCP Cropland Acres
- Base Acres = 134.38 (101.96 Soybeans & 32.42 Wheat)
- 2019 Property Taxes = \$3828.28

TRACT 4 Legal Description: S22, T06, R06E, ACRES 118.3, E2 W2 E4 & E2 SE4 LESS ROW

- FSA Farmland = 118.12 acres with 11.08 DCP Cropland Acres
- Base Acres = 8.52 (6.46 Soybeans & 2.06 Wheat)
- 2019 Property Taxes = \$587.22
- Excellent Pasture with good fences, on an excellent county road

TRACT 5 Legal Description: S28, T06, R06E, ACRES 209.5, NW4 & BEG SE COR SW4, TH W330', NW2800', E1215', S2640' TO P OB LESS ROW


- FSA Farmland = 204.76 acres with 55.81 DCP Cropland Acres
- Base Acres = 40.9 (20.45 Soybeans & 20.45 Corn)
- 2019 Property Taxes = \$1438.10
- GREAT recreation opportunity with lots of cover, food and seclusion

*****All tracts are located on Rose Hill Road from 3.5 miles east of 77 to .5 miles west of 77 from the KMAN Ball. Terms & Possession:** 10% down day of the sale, balance due at closing on or before Wednesday, December 23, 2020. Buyer to take possession on all cropland and pasture January 1, 2021 subject to a hunting lease on all tracts that terminates effective January 10, 2021. Sellers to pay 2020 taxes buyer to pay 2021 taxes. Title insurance, escrow and closing costs to be split equally between buyer and seller. Property to be sold as-is, where-is. All inspections should be made prior to the day of the sale. This is a cash sale and is not subject to financing, have your financing arrangements made prior to the auction. **Midwest Land and Home is acting as a Seller's Agent and represents the seller's interest.** All information has come from reliable sources; however, potential buyers are encouraged to verify all information independently. Seller expressly disclaims any liability for errors, omissions, or changes regarding any information provided for these sales. Potential purchasers are strongly urged to rely solely upon their own inspections and opinions in preparing to purchase property and are expressly advised to not rely on any representations made by the seller or their agents. Statements made the day of sale take precedence over all other printed materials. Carlson and Wilson will act as escrow, title & closing agent. Announcements made the day of sale will take precedence over all other information.

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Grass & Grain Area Auctions and Sales

Due to the uncertainty of recent events and the phases of re-opening, if you plan to attend any of the following auctions and have any doubts, please contact the auction company to confirm that the auction will be conducted and inquire about safety procedures if you are concerned. And please check their websites.

Always great online Equipment auctions — www.purplewave.com

Online Now (ends October 20, 6 PM) — Over 700 lots of Estate lures, reels, rods & more held online at armsbid.com or www.proxibid.com/Kull. Auctioneers: Kull's Old Town Station.

Online Land Auction (bidding opens October 20 & ends October 27) — 320± acres premium recreational land in Greenwood County, Fall River area held online at www.farmandhomeks.com for link to Hi-Bid. Selling for Hall Properties, LLC. Auctioneers: Farm & Home Realty, LLC.

October 20 — 189.53 acres m/l of Jefferson County land offered in 3 tracts consisting of bottom land with paved access, grass & timber ideal for home site or recreational area held at Lawrence. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.

October 20 — 195.6 acres m/l of Doniphan County land consisting of high production bottom land combined with quality upland, recreational property with stream and big timber held at Troy. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.

October 22 — Kansas Auctioneers Association Livestock Auctioneer Competition held at Russell Livestock Auction, Russell.

October 22 — 105 acres Greenwood County land consisting of timber, tillable, pond, abundant wildlife held at Eureka. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Auction & Land Brokers.

October 23 — 60 acres of Nemaha County Grassland held at Axtell. Auctioneers: Olmsteads.

October 24 — Antiques & collectibles, tools, farm toys held at McPherson for Rich & Deanna Duerksen, Dorothy Stagner, June Campbell Family. Auctioneers: Triple K Auction & Real Estate.

October 24 — Inventory of hardware store including snow blower, wood stove, new wire shelving units, display racks, extension ladders, small tools, hot water heaters, cleaning supplies, lawn & garden, electrical supplies, nuts, bolts, etc., caulking & more held at Lyons for Pride Ag Resources. Auctioneers: Hollinger Auctions.

October 24 — 483 Lot Coin auction including Golds, Silver, silver flatware, books, notes & much more held at Emporia. Auctioneers: Swift-n-Sure Auctions & Real Estate.

October 24 — Commercial real estate auction consisting of just under 10,000 sq. ft. of space formerly the Overbrook Thriftway grocery store held at Overbrook. Auctioneers: Countrywide

Realty, Inc., Simmitt Real Estate & Auction, Inc., Darrell Simmitt.

October 24 — Antiques, collectibles, vintage decor, furniture, glassware & more held at Osage City for Gary & Kaye Dayhoff. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

October 24 — Contractor liquidation auction including tractor & equipment, concrete tools, plumbing, HVAC, carpentry, sheet rock, shop equipment & supplies, electrical & more held at Strong City. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate, Paul Hancock & Jase Hubert.

October 24 — Tractors, farm equipment including 3 point equipment, trailers, power & hand tools, vintage metal toys & more held at Perry for Justin Van Winkle. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

October 24 — Vehicles including 2017 Subaru Outback, 2006 Chevy Silverado Z71, 1994 Chevy Silverado reg. cab, mowers, golf cart, shop equipment, Native American items, glassware, collectibles, Polar Express train set, furniture & more held at Smolan for Philip E. Ascher Trust. Auctioneers: Baxa Auctions, LLC.

October 24 — Trucks & cars including 1937 Plymouth 4 door car, suicide doors, 1955 Chevrolet frame & body, 30s 2 door hard top body, 1969 Chevrolet C10 short bed pickup, 1978 Chevrolet 2500 flatbed pickup, 1997 Jeep Rubicon 4WD, Benco gooseneck trailer, farm machinery, tools & equipment of all kinds, guns, antiques & collectibles held south of Minneapolis for Ralph Shank. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 24 — Household, furniture, tools & outdoor, antiques, collectibles & much more held at Augusta for 3 Generations. Auctioneers: Pilsen Packrats Auctions.

October 24 — Lawn & tractor, household, furniture & antiques held at Manhattan for Jerry Elkins & Gail Masinton. Auctioneers: Foundation Realty & Auction, Morgan Riat.

October 24 — Real estate including a 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch-style home with 10.6 acres with mature trees & lots of wildlife; also selling personal property including mower, tools & shop, guns, household, appliances, antiques, collectibles, poultry & quail items held at Elmdale for property of Dennis & Linda Koch. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

October 24 — 4 Farms - 800 acres m/l of Washington County land held at Washington for the Dwight Graham Estate. Auctioneers: Bott Realty & Auction.

October 24 — House, shop, pickups, guns, ammo, tools & miscellaneous held at Clay Center for Joe Wait Estate. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz, salesman & auctioneer.

October 25 — Fall gun auction consisting of approximately 75 guns from local collectors including old Winchesters, Colt

SSA revolvers, modern trap guns, hunting guns, hand guns; thousands of rounds of ammo, shot powder, wads, primers, deer mounts, rods & reels, lures & other sporting goods held at Douglass. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

October 25 — 2006 Dodge & Ford pickups, furniture, tools, glassware, mobility equipment & more at Lyndon for Mrs. Janice "Lou" Thomas. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

October 25 — Antique furniture & collectibles including art pieces, IH paper items, magazines, Gale Sayers picture, Christmas, toys, 100 Hot Wheels & Matchbox cars, Texaco sign & toys & more held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 25 — Gun consignment auction held at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

October 26 — Silent Auction of John Deere 4020 & attachments held at Wakefield for the City of Wakefield.

October 27 — 923 acres m/l of Cowley County land consisting of 40-acre watershed, 9 stock ponds, pasture, creeks, timber, buildings, pens, rural water, electric, excellent fence, blacktop frontage & hunting held at El Dorado. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Auction & Land Brokers.

October 27 — Country real estate consisting of a 3-bedroom, 3-bath, full basement home with just under 10 acres in the Wamego school district held at Belvue. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 27 — Fink Beef Genetics Angus & Charolais Spring Calving Dispersal Sale held at Randolph.

October 28 — Fink Beef Genetics Production Sale held at Randolph. Contact Galen Fink at 785-532-9936.

October 29 — 2007 Harley Davidson Softtail, tools, appliances, household held at Clay Center for Paul Slack Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

October 29 — Real estate consisting of a 3-bedroom home, garage, shed & more held at Lyons for Willie N. & Rose L. Hudson Irrevocable Trust. Auctioneers: Farms America Real Estate, Jim Hollinger.

October 29 — Ranch-style home on 5 acres with mature trees, hard surface roads, 2 outbuildings (one with car lift) held at Baldwin City. Auctioneers: Flory & Associates - Realty & Auctions, Jason Flory.

October 29 — 785 acres m/l of Marion County land consisting of tillable land sold in 6 tracts held at Peabody. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Auction & Land Brokers.

October 30 — 133.4 acres m/l of Marshall County land consisting of dry cropland, native & tame grass, also a 2-story 4BR farm house, utility buildings & tool sheds held at Beattie for Marcia Finnigan Estate. Auctioneers: Donald Prell Realty

& Auction, LLC.

October 30 — Multi-parcel absolute land auction consisting of 640 acres m/l of Lincoln County cropland & grass held at Hunter for Ringler Ranch #2, LLC. Online & phone bidding available (www.farmandranchrealty.com). Auctioneers: Farm & Ranch Realty, Inc.

October 31 — Coins including (1) 1882 Carson City Silver Dollars, Morgan & Peace, Walking, Franklin, Kennedy Halves, quarters, Mercury & Roosevelt dimes, Indian Head pennies, Wheat pennies, silver rounds, American Silver Eagles & more held at Lawrence for a private seller. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

October 31 — Pickups including 2019 Ford F150, 2016 Ford F-150, 2014 Polaris XP 900 Ranger side by side, furniture, appliances, antiques & collectibles, tools, yard & garden, household & more held at Dighton for Ray DeBusk Estate. Auctioneers: Berning Auction, Inc.

October 31 — Tractors including (2) 1970 John Deere 4020s & a 1949 IH Farmall H, grain truck, equipment, sailboat, tools & miscellaneous held at Allen for The Estates of James D. Bowden. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

October 31 — Tractors, trucks, trailers, 2006 Toyota Camry, livestock equipment, lawn mower, equipment, hay, shop equipment, welding iron & scrap & more held at Neosho Rapids for Jerry Kelley Trust. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.

October 31 — Real Estate consisting of Historic downtown commercial building, 8,640 sq. ft. with showroom, office space, workroom/warehouse, loft & more; also selling personal property including 1990 Jeep, shop tools, automotive parts, antiques, collectibles, household, revolvers & more all held at Hope for Doug Harrison Estate. Auctioneers: Lepke Realty & Auction.

October 31 — Tractors & mowers, farm equipment, vehicles, antiques, primitives, collectibles, primitive furniture, tools & miscellaneous household held at Portis for Paul Cone. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

October 31 — 380 acres m/l of Elk/Greenwood County consisting of river bottom & upland grass to sell in 4 tracts held at Fall River for Jack Blankenship Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Marshall Auction & Realty (www.lmarshall-auctionandrealty.com)

October 31 — New JD Gator, woodworking shop equipment, JD riding mower, Household, pictures, lawn set, lawn tools & more held at Abilene for Joe Nold. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

October 31 — 100s of signs and memorabilia including liquor and beer, posters, mirrors, banners, steins, Brunswick Billiard table with slate top; also selling coins held at Smolan for Philip A. Ascher

Trust. Auctioneers: Baxa Auctions, LLC.

October 31 — Tractor & trailer, antiques & collectibles including signs, furniture, wooden boxes & more, mower, tiller, tools & household for Buikstra & Boyd Family. Also selling 2013 Hyundai Sonata, 2007 Pro Drive Model X Hull boat & trailer for Dave Holle Estate held at Osborne. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 31 — Real Estate consisting of a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 car garage and 2 workshops all on 4 acres m/l; also selling personal property including 1992 Ford F-150, appliances, furniture, glassware, antiques & collectibles, yard & tools & more held at Wamego. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 31 — Lawn & tools, household, antiques, furniture held at Manhattan for Doug & Cathy Musick. Auctioneers: Foundation Realty & Auction, Morgan Riat.

October 31 — 29th Moser Ranch Bull Sale held North of Wheaton.

November 4 — Business liquidation auction consisting of office equipment, fabrication equipment, hand tools, air compressors, dust collection systems, Custom Aire Paint booth & more held at Salina for Power Ad Company, Inc. Auctioneers: United Country Real Estate Crossroads Auction & Realty.

November 4 — 400 acres m/l of Chase County land consisting of river bottom tillable, heavy timer, small house & buildings, pond, hunting & fishing, scenic Flint Hills property held at Cottonwood Falls. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Auction & Land Brokers.

November 6 — Machinery auction including trucks, tractors, combines & lots of farm equipment held at Milan for Mike & Tina Andra, et al. Auctioneers: Ken Patterson Auctions.

November 7 — 2004 Ford F250 XLT 4x4 truck with camper shell, collectibles & household including Fontanini Nativity set/figurines, train sets, 100s vintage to modern toys & more held at Lawrence for Mark & Kathy Shuck. Also selling consignments from Wayne & Nancy Othick including power & hand tools & more. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

November 7 — Tractors & combines, trucks, trailers, farm implements, & many more farm items held at Andale for Schmitz Farm. Auctioneers: Hillman Auction Service, John Hillman.

November 7 — 37.6 acres in the Flint Hills with home in Morris County; also selling personal property held at Council Grove for property of James D. Vanhose. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

November 7 — 119 acres m/l of Nemaha County cropland, pasture & homestead (located NE of Baileyville) held at Sene-

ca for Janice M. Koch and Brie J. Krogman. Auctioneers: Cline Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 7 — Irvine Ranch Annual Production Sale selling Simmental & SimAngus bulls & Elite Donor Females, most with fall heifer babies at side held at the ranch in Manhattan.

November 10 — Angus female cattle held at Manhattan Commission Co., Manhattan for Cline Cattle Company.

November 12 — 385 acres m/l Lyon County land consisting of Good Native Pasture and/or hay meadow offered in 2 tracts and held at Hartford for Jerry G. Keller Living Trust. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.

November 12 — 38.9 acres m/l of Lyon County cropland & potential building site with wildlife held at Emporia for Janice E. Hume & Rhonda H. Summerland. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

November 14 — Real Estate consisting of two separate tracts Tract 1 includes 9 acres m/l with a dome home & building; Tract 2 is 9 acres m/l; also selling personal property held at Wamego. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 14 — Vehicles, tools, shop equipment & iron held at Westmoreland for Ernest E. White Estate. Auctioneers: Foundation Realty & Auction, Morgan Riat.

November 14 — 160 acres of Cloud County land held at Clyde for the Maurice C. Nutter Trust. Auctioneers: Bott Realty & Auction.

November 17 — Real estate consisting of two bedrooms, 2 more non-conforming bedrooms, 2 baths on a secluded lot held at Wamego for Louis & Kathleen Bracken. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 21 — 649.19 acres m/l of Riley County land consisting of farmland & cropland sold in 5 tracts held at Waterville for Schultes Family Trust. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Jeff Dankenbring & Mark Uhlik.

November 21 — 152 acres m/l of Washington County land consisting of DCP cropland acres, waterways, wildlife habitat held at Morrowville for Miller Family Trust. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik, Jeff Dankenbring.

November 25 — Consignment Auction held at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

November 28 — 161.06 acres m/l of highly productive Republic County farmland held at Belleville for Brion Knudson. Auctioneers: Midwest Land and Home, Mark Uhlik & Jeff Dankenbring.

December 5 — Consignment auction held at Wetmore for St. James Catholic Church. Early consignments contact Bill Burdick (785-547-5082) or Ron Burdick (785-207-0434).

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2020 — 10:00 AM

LOCATION: 1414 Sunnyslope Lane — MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502

Directions: Turn North on 10th St. off of Bluemont Ave. & go 7 blocks to auction site.

Household: Kitchen Aide mixer, Breville food processor, 3 in 1 pressure cooker (rice cooker, slow cooker, pressure cooker), canning kettle, lids & jars, wooden salad bowl, 1 set blue granite plates/bowls/coffee cups/utensils, 5 gal keg & Co2 bottle. **more items!** **Furniture:** Tempurpedic sleeper sofa (leather), antique cedar chest, antique singer treadle sewing machine, quarter sawn white oak entertainment center, Panasonic 60" flatscreen TV, deep freeze, 6' wood table, defiant encore wood stop and triple wall stovepiped with roof shield, elec. fireplace, 3 lg. wall clocks, cast iron harness hooks, **more items!** **Patio Furniture:** Griddle & Q grill, 6 metal spring rockers, cast alum. garden bench w/pads, smoker, grill, **more items!** **Tools Woodworking & Equip.:** Dewalt 1.8hp air compressor & hose, 42" U.S. General rolling toolchest, 18 drawer bolt cabinet, 4 ton Craftsman jack stands, Pittsburg heavy duty floor jack, hand tools, mechanical, plumbing & electrical, Makita cordless drill w/charger, Tormek wet grinder/sharpener, 100lb propane tank, B&D bench grinder, 12"x18" granite flattening stone, 2 lg. wood workbenches, fiberglass ladders, Bosch angle grinder, Porter Cable belt sander, Stanley levels, Rhino ramps, Jig saws, woodworking clamps, Bosch reciprocating saw, Bosch router w/table, 2 B&D workmate benches, Double Cherry German chisel set, Bailey #5 hand plane & other planes, Felder FD horiz. mortiser w/var. spd/square motising head & other options, Oneida 2HP dust collection system on mobile stand, Delta 13" bench planer, Milwaukee 8-1/4" worm drive circular saw, sanders, **more items!** **Lawn & Garden:** Walker Zero turn riding lawn mower 42" deck (low hrs. LIKE NEW!), STIHL SH86C leaf blower w/vac. bag, STIHL FS40C & FS120 weed eaters, STIHL 024 Chainsaw (RUNS GREAT!), Controller Rainbird Irrigation (new), tree pruning saws, **more items!** **Building Materials:** 7 sheets of 10'x12" sheetrock, rolls of sound barrier lining, lumber, rough cut clear white oak (approx. 2000 bd. ft, rough cut walnut & cedar, drywall tools. **Camping & Recreation Equip.:** Hyper Havoc FS mountain bike, Wenonah Kevlar solo canoe, Minnkota trolling motor 55lb thrust, inflatable sleeping pads, Yakima sky box (21cf), lg. dog kennel, 14' alum. Flatbed Trailer (sells at Noon), **more items!** Please stay home if you feel ill! We will be practicing social distancing as best we can at our auction.

For questions call:

MORGAN RIAT, REALTOR®/AUCTIONEER 785-458-9259 or email: morgan@foundationks.com

FOUNDATION REALTY
210 N. 4th St., Suite B, MANHATTAN, KS

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

SELLERS: DOUG & CATHY MUSICK

MULTI-PARCEL

640-/+ ACRES CROPLAND & GRASS

LAND AUCTION

ABSOLUTE LINCOLN COUNTY, KANSAS

Fri., Oct. 30, 2020 @10:30 AM, CDT

AUCTION LOCATION: HUNTER COMMUNITY CENTER, HUNTER, KS

SELLER: RINGLER RANCH #2 LLC

LEGAL DESCRIPTIONS:

TR 1: 368± acres of cropland in Section 9-11-10

TR 2: 270± acres of cropland & grass in 9-11-10

Land will be offered as Tract 1, Tract 2 & in combination in a "Multi-Parcel" format!

•MINERAL RIGHTS: Believed to be 100% intact and going to the Buyers

•CROPS: 1/3rd of 2021 wheat goes to Buyer

REALTOR'S NOTE: Strong cash tenant available for cropland & grass! Spillman Creek Watershed Dam and good wildlife habitat offer EXCELLENT HUNTING POTENTIAL!

LIVE AUCTION with ON-LINE & PHONE BIDDING also available! Call FARM & RANCH REALTY to register!

For a further visit www.farmandranchrealty.com

LANCE WOLTERS, Listing Agent (785-476-5096)

FARM & RANCH REALTY, INC.

A

1420 W. 4TH • PO BOX 947 • COLBY, KS 67701
TELEPHONE: 785-462-3904 OR 800-247-7863
Donald L. Hazlett, Broker • www.farmandranchrealty.com

"When you list with Farm & Ranch, it's as good as SOLD"



Registration open for KLA Convention to be held December 3 in Wichita

Registration now is open for the 2020 KLA Convention, which will be held December 3 in Wichita. The annual event has been condensed to one day because of spacing requirements and other restrictions in place due to the pandemic. Members will spend the day reviewing policy and ratifying resolutions in committee, council and membership meetings. This policy will guide volunteer leaders and staff in the coming year.

Early registration is \$80 per person and will end November 13. After that date, the registration fee will increase to \$100 per person. KLA is asking members who plan to attend this year's convention to please register early as it will greatly help staff in planning for socially distanced seating and meals. Online registration or a printable form can be found at www.kla.org. To have a registration form mailed to you, please call the KLA office.

Room reservations still can be made at the Wichita Hyatt, which is convention headquarters, by calling (888) 421-1442. One night's deposit per room will be charged when the reservation is made. If the reservation needs to be canceled for any reason, the deposit will be refunded in full. KLA also has room blocks at several nearby hotels. Rooms can be reserved at the Drury Plaza Hotel Broadview at (800) 325-0720, Fairfield Inn & Suites Downtown at (316) 201-1400 or Hotel at Old Town at (316) 267-4800. Be sure to tell the hotels you're with KLA when booking rooms.



MLA Proven Queen 902 won supreme champion over all breeds and grand champion female at the 2020 Kansas State Fair Junior Angus Show, Sept. 12-13 in Hutchinson. Dakota Allen, Ottawa, owns the April 2019 daughter of Colburn Primo 5153. Shane Meier, Stonewall, Texas, evaluated the 46 entries.
Photo by Legacy Livestock Images

The Young Politician

He rose in the class, hand over his heart
And spoke of his future career
"The political ring's where I'll throw my hat
I love the applause and the cheers."
"I'll learn all the buzzwords, and then make some up
Like mandate and flexible goals.
Ecoelastic alternative tax
With built-in confusing loopholes.
"Inflation, deflation, reliable source
I'll climb the political rungs
And dazzle the voters with rhetorical quotes
And the art of speaking in tongues.
I'll master the impasse and walk on the fence
I'll be brilliant, incisive and wise
When it comes the time to put conscience aside
I'll vote for the best compromise."
He told all his friends 'bout running for "Pres"
The word got around in no time
His high-school adviser took him aside
And laid all his doubts on the line.
"I doubt that you'll ever be President, son."
He said, and I'm sure that he meant it.
"But with your attendance record so poor,
You might have a chance for the Senate!"
Go Vote! And remember, "Be humble in victory and
gracious in defeat" - Christopher Earle

www.baxterblack.com



Farmers & Ranchers AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY

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

RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK: 2,559 CATTLE & 78 HOGS.

STEERS		HEIFERS	
300-400	\$174.00 - \$184.00	112 blk	Lacrosse 882@145.00
400-500	\$165.00 - \$175.00	30 blk	Salina 826@143.75
500-600	\$146.00 - \$156.00	12 mix	Beloit 770@143.00
600-700	\$140.00 - \$150.00	4 blk	Carlton 815@142.50
700-800	\$137.00 - \$147.00	17 blk	Salina 823@142.50
800-900	\$137.00 - \$146.35	51 blk	Beverly 873@141.00
900-1,000	\$127.00 - \$137.60	5 blk	Claffin 870@140.00
		13 mix	Lindsborg 889@139.00
		16 blk	Haven 906@137.75
		59 mix	Enterprise 941@136.60
HEIFERS		HEIFERS	
400-500	\$140.00 - \$150.00	3 blk	Lincoln 420@150.00
500-600	\$138.00 - \$148.00	4 blk	Galva 500@148.00
600-700	\$129.00 - \$139.00	3 blk	Assaria 480@147.00
700-800	\$128.00 - \$138.50	4 mix	Towanda 453@145.00
800-900	\$123.00 - \$133.00	10 mix	Abilene 679@144.25
900-1,000	\$114.00 - \$124.00	9 blk	Wilsley 671@143.00
		4 blk	Gypsum 506@142.00
		5 blk	Bennington 710@142.00
		5 blk	Gypsum 550@140.00
		14 mix	Haven 685@139.00
		6 blk	Gypsum 607@139.00
		4 mix	Gypsum 634@139.00
		10 blk	Gypsum 608@139.00
		18 mix	Brookville 701@138.50
		23 mix	Lindsborg 688@138.50
		7 blk	Carlton 601@138.00
		10 blk	Chanute 593@138.00
		28 mix	Salina 654@137.25
		15 mix	Brookville 614@137.00
		7 blk	Chanute 666@137.00
		3 mix	Solomon 758@136.50
		4 blk	Abilene 736@136.00
		9 blk	Galva 573@136.00
		37 mix	Gypsum 686@136.00
		5 blk	Gypsum 636@135.00
		8 mix	Chanute 598@135.00
		12 blk	Lindsborg 606@135.00
		15 mix	Hope 718@135.00
		7 blk	Carlton 709@134.00
		9 blk	Haven 737@133.75
		6 blk	Solomon 814@133.00
		22 blk	Salina 683@133.00
		18 mix	Lindsborg 779@133.00
		15 blk	Marion 761@131.50
		14 mix	Kanopolis 831@131.00
		33 mix	Marion 828@128.00
		63 mix	Marion 882@126.75
		20 mix	Kanopolis 900@124.00
		5 blk	Marquette 910@122.00
		20 mix	Kanopolis 967@115.25

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2020:

STEERS		HEIFERS	
2 red	St. John 345@184.00	2 red	St. John 345@184.00
2 blk	Moundridge 350@182.00	6 red	St. John 437@175.00
6 red	St. John 460@174.00	2 mix	Newton 460@174.00
2 mix	Newton 460@174.00	2 blk	Moundridge 458@171.00
2 blk	Moundridge 458@171.00	4 blk	Abilene 441@163.00
4 blk	Abilene 441@163.00	3 blk	Galva 515@162.00
3 blk	Galva 515@162.00	5 blk	Chanute 548@159.00
5 blk	Chanute 548@159.00	12 blk	Chanute 648@157.50
12 blk	Chanute 648@157.50	8 blk	Lindsborg 655@157.50
8 blk	Lindsborg 655@157.50	5 mix	Chanute 630@157.00
5 mix	Chanute 630@157.00	4 blk	Clifton 514@156.00
4 blk	Clifton 514@156.00	11 blk	Galva 656@154.50
11 blk	Galva 656@154.50	4 blk	Hope 704@152.50
4 blk	Hope 704@152.50	11 mix	Carlton 660@152.50
11 mix	Carlton 660@152.50	15 blk	Clifton 630@151.50
15 blk	Clifton 630@151.50	5 blk	McPherson 624@150.00
5 blk	McPherson 624@150.00	7 blk	Beverly 677@149.50
7 blk	Beverly 677@149.50	9 mix	Chanute 690@149.00
9 mix	Chanute 690@149.00	15 mix	Salina 749@148.50
15 mix	Salina 749@148.50	55 blk	Beverly 776@148.10
55 blk	Beverly 776@148.10	8 mix	Assaria 646@148.00
8 mix	Assaria 646@148.00	62 mix	Americus 788@147.10
62 mix	Americus 788@147.10	17 red	St. John 549@147.00
17 red	St. John 549@147.00	11 mix	Chanute 713@147.00
11 mix	Chanute 713@147.00	9 mix	Salina 675@147.00
9 mix	Salina 675@147.00	29 mix	Gypsum 732@146.50
29 mix	Gypsum 732@146.50	64 blk	Salina 750@146.50
64 blk	Salina 750@146.50	118 blk	Lacrosse 824@146.35
118 blk	Lacrosse 824@146.35	24 mix	Lindsborg 752@146.00
24 mix	Lindsborg 752@146.00	16 mix	Haven 788@145.60
16 mix	Haven 788@145.60	8 blk	Haven 751@145.00
8 blk	Haven 751@145.00	67 blk	Americus 729@145.00
67 blk	Americus 729@145.00		

UPCOMING SPECIAL SALES:

All Sales are on Tuesday at 11 AM

- SPECIAL CALF SALES:**
Tuesday, Oct. 27 • Tuesday, Nov. 3
Tuesday, Nov. 10
- WEANED/VACC. SALES:**
Tuesday, Dec. 1 • Tuesday, Jan. 5
Tuesday, Feb. 2
- BUFFALO SALE:** Saturday, December 5, 11 AM
- COW SALES:**
Tuesday, Oct. 20 • Tuesday, Nov. 17
Tuesday, Dec. 15

IN STOCK TODAY:

- Heavy Duty Round Bale Feeders
- 42' ROUND BALE DUMP TRAILERS
- HEAVY DUTY FEED BUNKS (Silage & Grain)
- HEAVY DUTY 5000# GRAIN TOTE

Livestock Commission Co., Inc. Salina, KANSAS

SALE BARN PHONE: 785-825-0211
MONDAY — CATTLE • HOG SALE 2nd & 4th MONDAY
Hogs sell at 10:30 a.m. on the 2nd & 4th Monday of the month.
Cattle at 12:00 Noon. Selling calves and yearlings first, followed by Packer cows and bulls.

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

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

CATTLE USA.com LIVE CATTLE AUCTIONS

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

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2020:			
HOGS			
4 fats	Esbon	248@39.00	
21 fats	Moundridge	274@43.50	
9 fats	El Dorado	292@39.50	
8 fats	El Dorado	245@41.00	
14 fats	Tescott	317@38.00	
2 sows	Tescott	510@18.00	
12 fats	Manchester	274@40.00	
CALVES			
1 brown	Salina	235@435.00	
1 bwf	Salina	180@435.00	
1 blk	Salina	110@310.00	
1 red	Marquette	80@335.00	
1 blk	Salina	275@575.00	
4 blk	Salina	253@475.00	
5 mix	Salina	295@490.00	
1 blk	Salina	285@460.00	
1 blk	Salina	215@485.00	
3 blk	Salina	253@485.00	
COWS			
1 blk	Minneapolis	1500@67.50	
1 blk	Osborne	1640@69.00	
1 blk	Buhler	1420@67.00	
3 mix	Salina	1343@69.00	
3 blk	Salina	1370@66.00	
1 blk	Salina	1605@70.00	
1 red	Galva	1285@66.00	
1 blk	Canton	1680@68.50	
1 blk	Marquette	1150@68.00	
1 blk	Wells	1630@69.00	
BULLS			
1 blk	Alma	2160@80.00	
1 blk	Longford	2025@78.00	

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2020

- Freese Brothers 35 S&H 450-650, spring vacc
- Mike Keeler 25 blk S&H 500-600, 2rd vacc
- Nick Hargrave 29 blk&charx S&H 30 days weaned
- Mike Nichols 62 blk&red S&H 600-750, HR/off grass/weaned march
- Scott Nichols 28 hrs 700-750, off grass
- Ron Weis 27 blk S&H 500-600, fall vacc/conneally thunder sired
- Brett Prohaska 65 blk str 825-875, off grass/LTW
- Brett Prohaska 4 hrs 750, off grass/LTW/open

SPECIAL CALF SALE: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 2020, 11 AM

- JR Ramey 200 blk&charx S&H 500-650/ Fall vacc, weaned
- Brian Reed 37 S&H 550-650
- Randy Schooley 125 blk S&H 600-700/ Fall vacc
- Jim Schooley 35 blk S&H 600-700/ Fall vacc
- Mareile Schooley 10 blk S&H 600-700/ Fall vacc
- Travis Koehn 20 blk S&H 450-600/ Fall vacc
- Monte Breneman 50 blk/bwf S&H 500-650
- David Bircher 40 blk S&H 500-600/ Green garder/wolf
- Henderson Farm 80 blk&bwf S&H 500-650/ Knife cut/ No gap
- Alan Kowalski 50 str 550-650/ weaned/mostly blk/ fall vacc
- JC Livestock 100 S&H mostly charx 500-600/ Fall vacc
- Schoshke Bros 123 blk&bwf S&H 450-650/ Fall vacc
- Austin Rathbun 90 S&H blk&charx 500-600/Fall vacc
- Sam Feist 30 S&H blk 500-600/ Fall vacc
- Flint Warta 29 str blk 550-650/ Fall vacc
- Clint Donley 100 blk&charx S&H 500-600/ Fall vacc
- Kendall Ratbun 160 blk&bwf S&H 550-600/ Fall vacc/ No implant/ hrs replacement quality
- Gene Doering 130 S&H mostly blk 525-650/ Fall vacc
- Will Smith 50 S&H mostly rax 400-500/ Fall vacc
- Bill Smith 45 charx S&H 550-650/ Spring vacc

SPECIAL CALF SALE: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2020, 11 AM

- Marvin Harris 80 S&H 500-700, HR/2rd vacc
- Jed & Ginny Burr 30 blk/bwf S&H 450-650, HR/ no implants
- Kevin Kleins 50 blk S&H 450-650
- Wiebke Farms 400 blk S&H 450-600, spring vacc
- Todd Miller 85 mostly blk&charx S&H 550-700, 50 days weaned/fall vacc
- Don Koster 163 blk&charx S&H 550-600, fall vacc

For Information or estimates, contact:

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

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

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

