



Cattlemen and guests celebrate industry at Flint Hills Beef Fest

Since 1986 the Flint Hills Beef Fest has celebrated the cattle industry in the renowned Flint Hills region of the state. The culmination of the contests took place Saturday, August 21 at the Lyon County Fairgrounds in Emporia as the winners were announced and \$18,000 in prize money was awarded.

Following are the results.

Steers - Grass

\$700 Pen 57 DJ Edwards, Hamilton - 2.777

\$450 Pen 85 Anderson Ranch - Matt and Julia Anderson, Alma - 2.735

\$300 Pen 63 Wes Cahoon and Lee Glanville, Cottonwood Falls - 2.658

\$150 Pen 62 Jim and Donna Bates, Galesburg - 2.646

\$125 Pen 84 Arndt Farms - Michael and Steven Arndt, Emporia - 2.610

Grandstand

\$700 Pen 52 RNL Farms - Ryan and Nicole Louia, Leroy

\$450 Pen 60 B & L Cattle - Brody Lutz and Levi Lutz, Madison

\$300 Pen 62 Jim and Donna Bates, Galesburg

\$150 Pen 83 Burton and Potter - Bill Burton and Roger Potter, Emporia

\$125 Pen 68 Mike and Tammy Darbyshire, Hartford

Best of Grass and Show

- Steers

\$500 Pen 62 Jim and Donna Bates, Galesburg

Heifers - Grass

\$700 Pen 17 Loomis Ranch - Jason and Justin Loomis, Council Grove - 2.335

\$450 Pen 19 Lazy S Ranch - Elmyra Swift, Anita Cahoon and Teresa Talkington, Matfield Green - 2.140

\$300 Pen 10 Harry Fowler, Jr., Emporia - 2.111

\$150 Pen 13 Fredonia Livestock Auction - Don and Carole Haun, Fall River - 2.072

\$125 Pen 31 Emporia Livestock Sales - Chrysanne Haselhorst and Brody Peak, Emporia - 2.067

Grandstand

\$700 Pen 17 Loomis Ranch - Jason and Justin Loomis, Council Grove

\$450 Pen 7 Spring Creek Ranch - Joe and Debbie Reinert, Cassoday

\$300 Pen 14 Haun Ranch - Brad and Michelle Haun, Fall River

\$150 Pen 10 Harry Fowler, Jr., Emporia

\$125 Pen 19 Lazy S Ranch - Elmyra Swift, Anita Cahoon and Teresa Talkington, Fall River

Best of Grass and Show

- Heifers

\$500 Pen 17 Loomis Ranch - Jason and Justin Loomis, Council Grove



After the COVID-19 pandemic forced the cancellation of last year's awards banquet for the Flint Hills Beef Fest, the event was back in full swing in the Anderson Building at the Lyon County Fairgrounds. A Beef Producers Seminar was held Friday, with a ranch rodeo that evening. Following the awards banquet Saturday evening was a steak dinner and entertainment by Dueling Pianos.

Photo by Donna Sullivan

Kansas Agribusiness Retailers Association selects Dustin Kuntz as chairman during annual meeting

Amidst the excitement of returning to an in-person annual meeting, Kansas Agribusiness Retailers Association's 20-plus member board of directors selected Dustin Kuntz of Harveyville Seed Company, Inc., to serve a two-year term as chairman through August of 2023 recently in Manhattan.

"I am humbled and honored to carry this baton of leadership for our industry," Kuntz, whose father also served as the association's chairman in 1987, said. "I intend to continue building on the rich legacy of the many volunteer leaders who have served before me."

Kuntz is the 55th industry leader since 1960 to be picked into KARA's pinnacle role after serving as a devoted volunteer-leader



Dustin Kuntz of Harveyville Seed Company was selected as chairman of Kansas Agribusiness Retailers Association at their annual meeting in Manhattan.

er within the association most of his life.

"Dustin, and Harveyville Seed as a whole, have always been tremendous assets to our association," KARA president and CEO Ron Seeber said. "We are excited to embrace Dustin's guidance and thoughtful insight as we continue to evolve our association to enhance our value to our membership."

KARA members also picked an officer succession consisting of vice chairman Kevin Dieckmann of Brandt Inc., and second vice chairman Scott Morris of ProValue Insurance. Other members elected to new, or renewed terms on the board of directors were: Bryan Bucl (Nutrien), Justin Foss (Simplot Grow-

er Solutions), Jim Grilliot (Midwest Laboratories), O.J. Pearl (J.B. Pearl Sales and Service), Mark Wegner (ADM Fertilizer) and Toby Witthuhn (Bondurant Crop Service).

The members also bestowed two Distinguished Service Awards, the association's most prestigious honor given annually to recognize someone who has made a significant and notable contribution to the industry. Due to a modified annual meeting in 2020 and the desire to present the plaques in person, the two recipients were Gary Cless and Dave Wilcox.

Prior to their recent retirements, Cless was a fixture at KARA's annual anhydrous ammonia safety trainings for many years, while Wilcox was a

precision-agriculture expert and a mainstay on the association's board and Kansas Agri Business Expo committee.

During the two-day event at the Hilton Garden Inn, nearly 100 KARA members enjoyed networking and educational activities. The association hosted a special panel concerning EPA updates and opportunities with acting EPA Region 7 administrator Edward Chu partaking in a discussion with Daren Coppock of Ag Retailers Association and Tucker Stewart of Senator Roger Marshall's office. Kansas Secretary of Agriculture Mike Beam closed out the meeting's formal sessions prior to a hot afternoon of golf at the Manhattan Country Club.

Kansas appeals court blocks 'ag-gag' law

A federal appeals court has ruled that parts of Kansas' "ag-gag" law, which was among the first laws in the nation that restricts undercover animal rights activists, violates First Amendment rights, and upheld a permanent prohibition against the state enforcing the provisions, Reuters reports.

The 2-1 decision was reached by a panel held in

the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected Kansas' appeal of two Kansas City federal court rulings, that say sections of the Kansas Farm Animal and Field Crop and Research Facilities Protection Act that "run afoul" of free speech protections as designated under the First Amendment. The law aims to deter undercover efforts by animal rights activists such as the co-plaintiff, the Animal Legal Defense Fund (ALDF), to document animal abuse at livestock operations, Reuters says.

The challenge of the 1990 law was brought by

ALDF and others in 2018, challenging the constitutionality on the grounds of freedom of speech.

Reuters reports that Kansas' ag-gag law was the first nationwide according to a 2017 report by the Center for Constitutional Rights and makes it a crime to use false statements to enter an animal facility that is closed to the public with the intent to damage the business and without the owner's consent. It is also a crime to remain concealed to take photos and recordings.

In initial rulings, U.S. District Judge Kathryn

Vratil stated that the plaintiffs had standing to challenge three subsections of Kansas' law, and concluded that the state hadn't tailored the law in a way that restricts but also protects speech. In its appeal Kansas argued that the law forbids conduct, not speech, and only prohibits unprotected, false speech that is made with the intent to harm.

This law is one of about a dozen such "ag-gag"

state laws, which have been challenged numerous times. Recently the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reinstated a First Amendment challenge to Arkansas' "ag-gag" law and ruled that a key part of Iowa's law passes constitutional muster, according to Reuters.

In the appeal ruling U.S. Circuit Judge Carolyn McHugh wrote that the subsections that are the focus of the appeal do reg-

ulate speech, rather than only conduct, because they control what individuals can say in order to gain access to livestock operations, reports Reuters.

In his dissent, U.S. Circuit Judge Harris Hartz said he would have held the act is not unconstitutional, Reuters says.

"Lies uttered to obtain consent to enter the premises of an agricultural facility are not protected speech," he wrote.

Catching the light in the Heartland



This sunset photo was taken at the Louisville Cemetery in early July.

Photo by Kezia Shibler

Due to the Labor Day holiday the September 7 issue of Grass & Grain will be delayed.



Kids on the Bus

By Kim Baldwin,
McPherson County farmer

After a few months of all that summer on the farm entails, the kids have returned to school.

From helping with wheat harvest, hauling meals and equipment out to fields, taking naps in the car while helping me complete parts runs, sweeping shop floors, assisting with irrigation duties and making popcorn deliveries, it's safe to say my kids experienced a healthy dose of farm-kid living during their summer break.

Secretly, my husband and I conspired and we now fully admit that some of the summer tasks were created to encourage our kids to say, "Man, I can't wait to get back to school!"

This school year, our family has entered a new phase. No longer am I shuttling kids to and from school on a daily basis because both are old enough to ride the school bus.

It's been the topic of many conversations throughout the summer. The excitement of the idea of riding a bus to and from school is something both my children have really built up over the last few months. In fact, as we have approached the start of a new school year, it wasn't the promise of wearing new clothes, meeting new teachers, making new friends or getting to enjoy a school pizza lunch with

their buddies that truly excited my kids.

What has motivated my two children every morning has been the countdown to the first day they could ride the big yellow bus.

A week before the first bus ride, we decided everyone needed to get back into the morning school routine. We agreed everyone would need to get out of bed earlier. Everyone would need to be dressed and at the breakfast table by a specific time. And everyone would need to head out the door to ensure the bus would make a stop for the Baldwin children.

Oddly, the plans to return to a morning routine were well received by both children. The excitement surrounding the school bus led to both children waking up way before they needed to every morning. They were fully dressed and at the table with plenty of time to spare. They wanted to make sure they practiced the morning routine because they wanted to get on that big yellow bus.

Finally, the big day arrived. The children were awake, dressed, fed and excitedly waiting at the end of our driveway for their chariot. They waved as trucks drove past. They stood in silence to listen for the bus. And finally, after offering assurances that the bus had not forgot-

ten our stop, the big yellow bus arrived.

Following the first day, my son realized they would travel many miles of bumpy dirt roads. His overwhelming excitement of sitting in the back of the bus was momentarily quelled that first day thanks to his tendency to get car-sick. Apparently all those bumpy rural roads make for a pretty uneasy ride if you sit in the way back of the bus.

However, after making a seating adjustment, my two agree that you can still enjoy a bus ride even if you sit closer to the driver.

While my two children are not the first on or the last off the bus, they're pretty darn close to it. Our small school district only has a few buses running the country routes. My kids ride a bus that traverses the far boundaries of the west, north and northeast parts of the school district.

Catching the bus in the morning means heading out the door almost 40 minutes earlier than when I would chauffeur my passengers last year. It also means you get home later.

As we continue our morning routines and the newness of a new school year begins to fade, it is my hope that my two will continue to look forward to going to school every morning – even if it's mainly because they get to traverse the bumpy rural dirt roads on a big yellow bus.

"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.



I'm pretty convinced that my continued existence on this earth is for the sheer entertainment value that my epic mishaps provide to those lucky enough to witness them as they unfold. My family uses the sites of my incidents like markers on a map when they give directions. "Turn right at the sign Mom slid into during that rain storm," or "The game is at the ball field where Mom fell down the same hill three times." Okay, now hold that thought and the mental picture I'm sure it evoked. It will come back into play in just a minute.

A couple of weeks ago a local landscape company was working on the sprinkler system in the yard here at the *Grass & Grain* office. When the weather cooperates – and by that I mean the wind isn't blowing bad enough to mess my hair up, it's not raining or it's not so hot I have heat stroke – I go for a walk at the park across from our building during my lunch time. Four laps

around is a little over a mile and allows me to feel better about myself as I later sit at my desk munching on crackers, granola bars, or ...okay, fine... Oreos. Please don't judge me.

On this particular day, as I went out the door, I saw the landscape truck, and a sprinkler that was just to the right of the sidewalk spraying merrily, its water hitting my intended path of travel. No problem, I just shifted over to the left and continued on my way, off the sidewalk, and headed for a small downward slope. Right at that moment a sprinkler head to my left popped up out of the ground and made a sort of hissing sound that alerted me to the fact that it would also soon be spraying water in my direction. I looked forward at the hill I was rapidly approaching and knew that in order to avoid being sprayed I needed to navigate it quickly. At that moment, time stood still and I relived the day I fell down the same hill three times at the ball

field. I know what you're wondering and no, there was no alcohol involved. The problem was wet grass, slick sandals and the coordination of a land-bound baby walrus. All of those factors were present this day too, and I knew a wreck was about to ensue. Not only that, but I would more than likely get wet, as well. Sure enough, the sprinkler came fully to life and hit me right in the side of the head. So much for the great hair day I'd been having. And I would probably have mascara running down my face as well. Not to mention, there was still that pesky hill I had to get down. Three quick little stutter-steps, praying all the while that I would not have a reprise performance of the ball field, and I made it to the sidewalk and headed toward the park – wet and annoyed, but thankfully still upright.

I realized that the landscape guy had more than likely witnessed the scene and gotten a pretty good laugh out of it. I don't blame him, I actually chuckled myself as I replayed it in my mind. I called our ad girl in the office as I walked around the park. "Well, I just gave the landscape guy a good laugh," I said.

"Oh, you gave me one, too," she replied. "I saw the whole thing. In fact, I'm still laughing."

So there you have it – joy brought to two people with just one mishap – the only kind of double this non-athlete will probably ever experience. And I got writing material out of the deal, making it solidly worth looking like a drowned rat for the rest of the work day. As I always say, all of life is a trade-off.



I finished prairie hay yesterday and I have to say it is one of the best feelings ever. I also have to admit that I am not very motivated today to get anything else done. Sure, I have some hay to finish hauling in and that needs to be done, but for right now I kind of want to sit here and bask in the feeling of having finally finished most of the haying for the year.

It was a good hay season, with really no breakdowns and just a few delays because of rain. Those are the kind of delays I will take anytime. The equipment and I sort of limped into the final few days of haying. The sickle mower developed a rattle that I think I have diagnosed but I am not sure. I believe it is nothing more than tightening a bolt up but for right now that will wait. Then yesterday, with just a couple of bales left, the tractor started to get hot. In all fairness it was well over one hundred degrees and the air conditioner was having trouble keeping up. I guess we won't have that trouble today.

The baler developed an unexplained noise, too, that I couldn't figure out and nothing seemed out of the ordinary otherwise, so we finished the day. I think I am as worn-out as the equipment; my back is shot after weeks in the tractor seat. My tractor seats provide varying levels of comfort and support. I have at least one that needs replaced and I think about doing it until I see how much a replacement seat costs. Advil is relatively cheap.

Come on and admit it, I can't be the only one who relaxes and takes a deep breath the day after planting, haying or harvest. Sometimes I think it is good to take a step back and reflect on all that I have accomplished. Of course, that thought process also puts me behind and causes problems later, but hey, life is short, enjoy it while you can.

Yes, I have many things that were put off while I was in the heat of haying season that I need to get to now. Things like spraying, hay hauling, repairs, book work, the honey do list, fence fixing, checking cows, etc... You get the idea; I really don't have time for a break, and I am sure I will not, but it is tempting to just take a day off and do nothing. I really wonder what that is like.

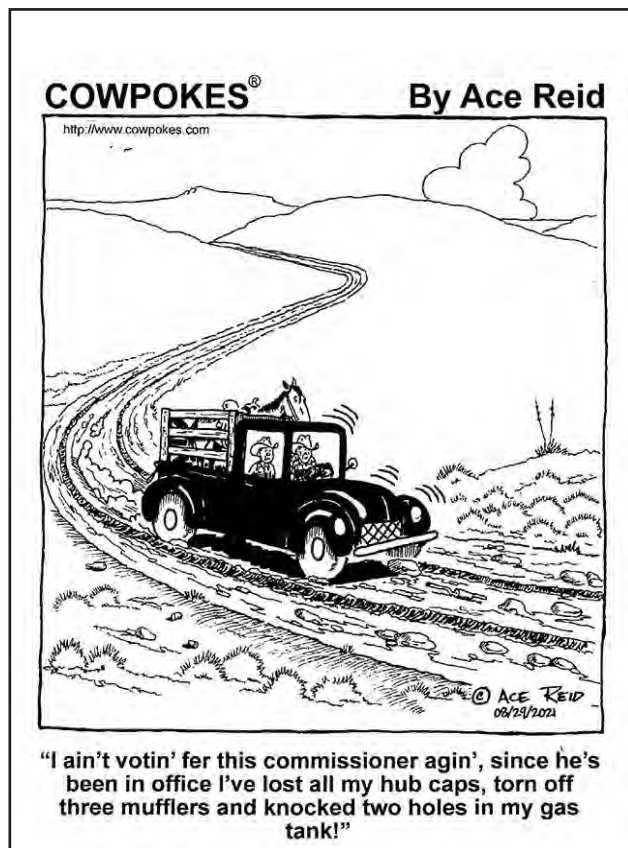
Don't get me wrong, I have plenty of days I do nothing, but they aren't really relaxing. Those would be the days nothing goes right, and I get nothing done. No, I would like to have a day were I plan on getting nothing done and I accomplish the task without frustration. Maybe I just need to lower my expectations. We all know that can't happen and we all know a day off can't happen either, but it is a nice thought.

It is also a nice to think about being able to catch up with a few things before we get into harvest and fall calving. Maybe a chance to whittle that long list down just a little bit and make the fall season not so hectic. Again, who am I kidding. No matter how much I get done or how much I prepare, it is going to be hectic, and I will feel the same way in about November that I feel now. I guess that is the normal cycle of farming and ranching.

Its that busy season followed by a few days or weeks with another looming busy season ahead. At least we have a little bit of the break now and one busy season didn't go right into the next. At the end of the day, I guess that is what keeps us going in agriculture, the thing that makes this job exciting and enjoyable. We have different seasons to look forward to and the work is never the same.

Believe me, I have thought about occupations where the task is the same day after day and I guess there are people who thrive in that environment. Maybe there would be some comfort in knowing what you would be doing and what is expected every day but not for me. I feel fortunate to know that no two days will be the same and the job changes with the season.

I guess if I was to be totally honest, I was a bit later going out to do chores this morning. I enjoyed that second cup of coffee a little more. I will probably spend just a little more time at lunch and not rush to get through it. I promise you I won't have another sandwich today. I will, however, go haul some hay and I will probably take a few moments in between loads to appreciate being done baling. I guess that is how we take a day off in agriculture.



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Management of fall armyworm in pastures and hayfields

The fall armyworm is a chronic pest and can cause severe damage to grass and forage crops. Damage varies in appearance and severity according to the type of grass and management practices. They are most numerous in late summer or early fall. More than 60 plants have been reported as hosts of the fall armyworm, including forage grasses, corn, alfalfa, cotton, soybeans, and most vegetable crops. There are two strains of the fall armyworm, the rice strain and the corn strain. The rice strain caterpillars feed on a variety of forage crops, but seem to prefer lush, green, well-fertilized bermudagrass. Other forage grasses that are hosts for fall armyworm are pearl millet, sorghum-sudan hybrids, tall fescue, and various winter annuals including ryegrass, rye, wheat, and oats.

Seasonal Occurrence
As the name indicates, fall armyworms are most numerous in late summer or early fall. Usually, reports of fall armyworm damage begin to come in during late July or early August. First reports are usually from southern Alabama. There are three or more generations of fall armyworm each year. Each generation takes about 30 days under Alabama's summer conditions. Occasionally, severe outbreaks occur as early as mid-April.

Fall armyworms are susceptible to cold and are unable to survive even the mildest winters. Each year, fall armyworm moths, carried by air currents, make their way from southern Florida, southern Texas, and Central and South America. The size and timing of the initial moth flights are two factors that influence the outbreak potential of this pest.

Droughty conditions are favorable for the fall armyworm. Fall armyworms can be found up until the first killing frost in an area. However, the risk of damage declines as it gets cooler because the pest develops more slowly in cooler temperatures.

Behavior Patterns
The fall armyworm is in the same insect family (Noctuidae) as cutworms and other armyworms. Fall armyworm caterpillars damage grass by chewing plant tissue.

Fall armyworms are typically most active early in the morning, late in the afternoon, or in early evening, but on taller, unmowed grass, they can be observed feeding on foliage throughout the day. On closely grazed or recently mowed hayfields, fall armyworm larvae spend the warmer hours of the day

deep in the sod. Fall armyworm damage often seems to appear overnight. Young armyworms don't eat much. Almost all the damage is caused by the oldest caterpillars, which in four days of feeding, eat more than all the other ages put together. Therefore, an infestation may have been present but not detected because of the small size of the caterpillars.

Another reason for the sudden appearance of this insect is that the larger fall armyworms will sometimes march into (quickly invade) an uninfested area in search of food once an adjacent field has been defoliated. Large armyworms frequently disappear almost as suddenly as they appeared, either burrowing into the ground to pupate or moving on in search of food.

Damage
Fall armyworm damage may vary in appearance and severity according to the type of grass and management practices. In closely grazed fields, the grass may seem to thin out and develop brown spots similar to those sometimes seen on golf courses. These spots look burned or browned out. This appearance is the result of grass plants rapidly dehydrating after fall armyworm larvae have chewed off the tender foliage. For this reason, fall armyworm damage often resembles drought damage.

In hayfields or in pastures, virtually all tender green material may be removed, leaving only tough stems a few inches long protruding from the soil surface. Brown patches appear in the field and can rapidly increase in size.

Established, healthy bermudagrass is rarely killed by fall armyworms, but the complete defoliation caused by a severe infestation weakens plants and deprives livestock of pasture or a hay producer of a hay cutting.

Fall armyworm damage on newly established grasses including winter annuals, tall fescue, or orchardgrass can be an even more serious situation. Seedlings of these fall-seeded plants are small when populations of fall armyworm are at seasonal highs. These crops can be severely stunted or killed if fall armyworms feed too far down on these plants.

Management Tips for Perennial Grass Pastures and Hayfields

Fall armyworm damage is most likely to occur from August through October when populations are at seasonal highs. During periods of drought, it is not uncommon to receive the first reports of damage in July. Natural enemies

of the armyworm are less effective during drought years.

Damage from armyworms seems to come in waves about a month apart. This is because moth activity and egg laying peak periodically even though there is substantial overlap between generations. Fields damaged by fall armyworm should be closely monitored for the rest of the season to determine whether further treatment is required.

Because moths prefer light-colored surfaces on which to lay eggs, check these first. In pastures and hayfields, fence rails, fence posts, and tree limbs are favored egg-laying sites.

If a hayfield has been heavily damaged, fertilize as recommended to allow for another hay crop. Badly damaged pastures may need to be rested. If possible, restrict grazing on badly damaged pastures until the grass has regrown.

Scouting. Scouting pastures and hayfields can help detect fall armyworm infestations before they cause economic damage. The best places to start looking for fall armyworms are in your most valuable hayfields as well as in areas of fields that have been attacked by fall armyworms in previous years. The best way to detect fall armyworms is to use an insect net to sweep the forage grass. A sweep net picks up larvae that are too small to find in any other way. Sweep the grass in early morning or late afternoon to check for the presence of young armyworms. If you find fall armyworms using the sweep net, the next step is to count how many caterpillars you have per square foot. Look on the grass itself as well as in the leaf litter (thatch) on top of the soil. If you find more than two to three caterpillars per square foot, it is probably time to apply an insecticide or to cut the field for hay. You can purchase a sweep net from mail order supply stores that specialize in farm, forestry, or pest management supplies. An insect sweep net costs approximately \$25.

If you don't have a sweep net, check in and around areas with dead grass or where birds are congregating. If no caterpillars are seen on the grass, look in the thatch at the base of the plants for larvae and green pellets of frass (larval excrement) about the size of bahiagrass seeds. In fields wet with dew, you can find caterpillars stuck on tires of vehicles that have been driven through an infested field.

Treatment Threshold.

The decision to treat for fall armyworms depends on the stage of the armyworms and the intended use of the forage. A population of two to three or more fall armyworms per square foot is a reasonable treatment threshold. As with other pests, timing is important. If infestations are detected too late, the damage may already have been done.

If necessary, treat with insecticides at the right time. Small fall armyworms are much easier to kill than larger ones. Some products will not control large larvae at all. If you check an area properly, you can determine the extent of an infestation and spot-treat.

Frequently, mowing is the best option for salvaging a hay crop. When this approach is taken, it may be possible to avoid using an insecticide. The harvesting operation kills some caterpillars directly, and others die from exposure to the high soil surface temperatures that occur after harvest. Fall armyworms that survive the harvest operation can continue to feed on the cut hay until it dries down. The caterpillars are most likely to survive if we have relatively cool weather conditions after harvest. The faster hay can be raked and baled, the better. If extremely high numbers of caterpillars are found or cool weather is expected, harvesting alone may not be enough to stop the armyworms.

Insecticidal Control. There are numerous insecticides that can be used for controlling fall armyworm caterpillars in perennial grass forages. Some, but not all of these, can also be used in annual grass forages. It is important to read the directions for use (the label) of an insecticide carefully to make sure that the product can be applied to a particular type of forage. The label also contains information on how to mix and apply the product for maximum efficacy. Insecticides have two names. Most of us are more familiar with the trade name of the insecti-

cide, because that is the marketing name. However, it is important to be familiar with the insecticide's common name, or active ingredient, which can be found in the active ingredient section of the product label. The common name is typically written in lowercase letters to distinguish it from the trade name. The same insecticide may be sold under several trade names. The most up-to-date list of what insecticides are registered can be found in Extension publication IPM-0028, Pastures and Forage Crops IPM Guide.

The insecticides vary in price; grazing and harvesting intervals; mode of action; speed of action; and safety to the environment and to the applicator. The insecticide label usually recommends a range of application rates. In general, use higher rates of insecticides (and higher volumes of water) when the grass is thick, when fall armyworm populations are high, when caterpillars are large, and to get the longest residual effect. Some insecticides will kill only smaller caterpillars, so check the comments about each insecticide. Pay close attention to the

number of times a particular insecticide can be applied per hay cutting and per season. Within a season, rotate between different modes of action, if possible.

Additional Information
More information is available from your county Extension office.

Tips for Application of Insecticides

Apply insecticides early or late in the day, because the caterpillars are more active at these times.

Use as large a spray volume as you can (20 gallons by ground or three to five by air, if possible).

Never apply the insecticide in less water than is recommended on the label.

Scout for armyworms because you may find that you don't have to treat the whole of each field.

Apply insecticides where you find the caterpillars.

Stop the advance of caterpillars marching into a field by applying several swaths of the insecticide on either side of the front line.

Find the caterpillars when they are small so you can save money by using a lower rate of the insecticide.

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GRASS & GRAIN Our Daily Bread

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

Tharon Brey, Whiting, Is Named This Week's Recipe Contest Winner

Winner Tharon Brey, Whiting: "Made this Chicken Salad at Seven Sisters Restaurant in Holton years ago. Great on a whole wheat bun."

COLD CHICKEN SALAD

- 4 chicken breasts, cooked & chopped
- 3 stalks celery, cut up fine
- 1/2 onion, cut up fine
- 3/4 cup chopped cashews
- 3-4 tablespoons chopped pimento

- Dressing:
- 1 cup lite mayonnaise
 - 1/4 cup plain nonfat yogurt
 - 1 teaspoon curry powder
 - 1/4 teaspoon cumin
 - 1 teaspoon vinegar

Combine chicken, celery, onion, cashews and pimento. Mix dressing ingredients well and coat chicken mixture. Can keep in refrigerator for 2-3 days.

Richard Houston, Denison, Iowa:

ICE CREAM BREAD

- 2 cups melted vanilla ice cream
- 1 1/4 cups self-rising flour
- Non-stick cooking spray

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 9-by-13-inch loaf pan with nonstick cooking spray. In a large bowl combine ice cream and flour using a spatula or dough whisk. Pour batter into prepared pan. Hold pan with both hands and tap hard against a sturdy flat surface to get rid of any air bubbles. Bake 35 minutes. Remove from oven and let cool 15 minutes. Cut into six 1 1/2-inch slices with a serrated knife.

TIPS: If you don't have self-rising flour, use 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour mixed with 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder and 1/8 teaspoon salt. You can also swap out the vanilla ice cream for any flavor you like.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:

PEANUT BUTTER CHIP & JELLY BARS

- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup grape jelly
- 1 cup peanut butter chips, divided

Combine flour, sugar and baking powder. Mix in butter until crumbly. Add egg and stir until blended. Press half of mixture into a greased 9-inch square pan. Reserve rest. Carefully spread jelly on top of crust in pan. Sprinkle on half of peanut butter chips. Mix rest of chips in reserved crumb mixture and sprinkle on top of chips. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes. Let cool and cut into squares.

Kellee George, Shawnee:

LEMON SAUCE

- 1 cup sugar

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 egg
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel

Place all ingredients in a saucepan. Heat to boiling over medium heat. Stir constantly. Serve warm over cake such as sponge cake, angel food, white, lemon, etc.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh:

BISCUITS & GRAVY CASSEROLE

- 1 large can big biscuits (8 count)
 - 1 pound or more cooked sausage
 - 1 cup shredded cheese
 - 6 eggs
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - Salt & pepper to taste
 - 1 package peppered gravy that makes 2 cups
- Set oven 350 degrees. Grease a 9-by-13-inch pan. Cut biscuits in 4 pieces each. Place biscuits in bottom of pan. Spread sausage evenly over biscuits. Sprinkle with cheese. Whisk eggs, milk, salt and pepper. Pour over top. Mix gravy mix as directed on package. Pour over top of all. Bake 40-50 minutes.

Susan Schrick, Hiawatha:

CHEESY ZUCCHINI RICE

- 1 cup white rice
- 2 cups chicken broth
- 1 medium or 2 small zucchini, grated (about 2 cups)
- 1 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 teaspoon salt & pepper, to taste
- 1 to 2 tablespoons milk

In a medium saucepan combine rice and broth and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered for 15 to 20 minutes or until liquid is absorbed. Remove from heat and stir in zucchini, cheese, garlic powder and salt and pepper. Stir in milk if needed to thin out the sauce. Serve warm.

Jackie Doud, Topeka:

APPLE COLESLAW

- 1 apple, grated
- 1 small head cabbage, shredded
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice

In a large bowl mix the apple and cabbage. In a separate bowl combine the mayonnaise, milk and lemon juice. Pour over the cabbage mixture and stir to coat. Serve cold.

The final two recipes are from Kimberly Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:

SHRIMP SALAD

Dressing:

- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper

Salad:

- 2 or more large avocados, cut in half & pitted (leave skin on)
- 1 cup extra small (like 100-150 count) peeled, devined & cooked shrimp
- 1/2 cup finely sliced celery

In bowl a whisk dressing ingredients. Enlarge holes left in avocados by scooping some of avocado out with spoon. Leave at least 1/4-inch ring of avocado flesh along outer edge. Combine scooped out avocado, shrimp and celery. Stir to mix. Divide shrimp mixture evenly into hole of each half. Top with dressing.

PLUM CRUMB BARS

- 1 package (16.5 ounces) refrigerated sugar cookie dough
- 1/2 cup plus 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 4 plums (about 1 pound), pitted & cut into 1/4-inch slices
- 1/4 cup seedless raspberry jam, stirred

Set oven 350 degrees. Spray a 9-inch square pan with cooking spray. Beat cookie dough, 1/2 cup flour and cinnamon until combined. Reserve 1/2 cup dough. Press remaining dough into bottom of pan. In a bowl combine plums, jam and 1 tablespoon flour; spread over dough. Combine reserved dough with remaining 2 tablespoons flour and crumble over top. Bake until bubbly, about 35 minutes. Let cool.

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See ad below!



Baking With Sugarbuns

By Michele Carlyon
Sunday With The Girls

This past Sunday afternoon was spent with my two favorite little girls, Mika and Chloe. We started our afternoon together by eating lunch at Stacy's with their dad and grandpa where Chloe spent most of the meal giggling and pretending to saw off grandpa's arms and legs. Chloe had her usual of biscuits and gravy with a side of bacon, Mika opted for "what Boo Boo is having," which was eggs, bacon, tater tots and toast. We laughed, we ate, they gave knuckles to Tina at the front and then we loaded up and headed to Walmart to check out some summer clearance.

As we pulled into Walmart, Mika asked me when we were going to have time with just us girls, I promised her after Walmart. We strolled through Walmart and the girls helped me to pick out a porch swing and then we were officially on our way to my house. They got inside and settled, and their dad went to run some errands. They informed me that they needed something to drink and really wanted Sonic so we called to see if their dad and grandma would bring us some and they happily agreed. Once drinks arrived the real fun could begin.

We started by playing an intense game of memory match (*Frozen* themed) where we could not just play with partial cards, we had to play with all the cards. Chloe lost interest quickly and just bounced back and forth between the two of us helping us to see who the ultimate winner would be. I won, but barely; for a four-year-old, Mika is ridiculously smart and if it were not for some lucky draws, she would have annihilated me.

Since Mika picked the game, next up was what Chloe wanted to do, which to no shock to me: she picked making cookies. I tried to steer her into making peanut butter or monster cookies since our aunt would be coming later in the week, but she stood strong in her desire to make M&M cookies, so M&M cookies it was. I could make that Kitchen-Aid chocolate chip cookies (substitute M&Ms for chocolate chips) a million times over, and I would still gladly pull out the ingredients all over

again if the girls asked to make them.

They take turns pouring ingredients in and Chloe asks every step of the way when she can eat some cookie dough; clearly, we are related. After everything is mixed, they take on the task of rolling out the cookie dough balls, which if we are being honest, attention must be always kept on Chloe during this step, or she will be eating as much cookie dough as she can sneak. We got the first tray in, and Mika asked me, "Boo Boo what do you want to be when you grow up, like when you aren't a worker person anymore?"

I told her someday that I would love to open a bakery, while I do not know when that day will be, eventually that would be the goal. Chloe's eyes lit up, she told me she would come work with me, but if I know Chloe, she would be happy getting paid in cookie dough: cheapest employee ever. Mika informed me that she is going to have lots of jobs when she grows up, she plans to work with grandma and then she said she could work with me too. I asked them if they had a good name for our future bakery and they said they would think about it.

I have always said that when I grow up someday, I will have a bakery, and while I might not know when I will reach that grown-up status, I sure do hope that those two little girls still love to bake as much as they do now and if they do, I will gladly put them to work at the bakery that at this point, would likely be named after them. The magic that I find in baking I see that in them, and if I have done nothing else right as an aunt, I am confident that, that little spark of magic that they find in baking comes in large part from me, and that makes my soul happy.

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](https://www.instagram.com/boobsbrainsandbaking).

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

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3. Send it to: Woman's Page Editor, Grass & Grain, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505.
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Special FALL HARVEST Recipe Contest

Enter Now For Your Chance To Win The Popular Meals to the Fields COOKBOOK

By Joanie Nikkel

Meals to the Fields is a hardcover specialty cookbook for trucker and farmer wives especially but helpful for anyone who packs lunches! 436 pages of glossy color packed with recipes, ideas and tips for every meal of the day including snacks and desserts. There is a section of quick and easy meals; also a good number of InstantPot meals. Stories and poems are scattered throughout this cookbook.

SEND GRASS & GRAIN Your Favorite HARVEST OR MEALS ON THE GO RECIPES!

Enter as often as you like!

Recipes will be accepted NOW through September 21, 2021. Winner will be announced in the SEPTEMBER 28 Grass & Grain Contest entries will be printed each week as space allows.

****ALSO, remember to enter the Regular Weekly Recipe Contest**

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Snack Time? Go Ahead, But Choose Good Health, Too

MANHATTAN – There's good news for those who may question whether or not to grab a snack when their stomach begins grumbling sometime between lunch and dinner.

You have permission to snack on.

But Kansas State University nutrition specialist Sandy Procter said making a plan for what you eat – and how much of it – is key to providing the energy your body is asking for, and avoiding unwanted weight gain.

"Snacks happen," Procter said. "It's okay to be hungry between meals and to have a snack, but by controlling portions and planning ahead for what those snacks might be, you're actually taking control and not just leaving it to chance, which a lot of times leads to extra calories."

A study from the Harvard School of Public Health reported recently that nearly one-fourth of Americans say they snack multiple times per day, and at least one-third say they snack at least once a day.

"It's pretty much an accepted part of our eating patterns," Procter said.

The best snack options, Procter said, are those that provide a bridge between meals and healthful nutrients, yet don't contribute significantly to the day's total calorie count, which for most active American adults is 2,000 to 2,500 calories (2,800 for active teenagers).

Some good choices include:

- * Whole grain crackers with a slice of cheese.
- * Fruit or vegetables.
- * A handful of nuts.
- * Whole grain breadsticks or a leftover dinner roll, biscuit or muffin.
- * A small salad.
- * Whole grain cereal squares.

To make it more convenient to snack healthfully – at home, work or other places – Procter suggests using small zip-type bags or small reusable containers to store snacks, which also helps to prevent eating too much during snack-time.

"You certainly don't want to eat so much that it interferes with your appetite for an (upcoming) meal," Procter said. "You also want to be strategic about the choice of snack so that you're eating it for a boost of energy or extra nutrients in your diet."

This is not to say that foods higher in calories or fat – ice cream, anyone? – are off-limits at snack time.

"You probably don't want to have those on a regular basis as part of your eating pattern," Procter said. "If you do, you are likely going to put on weight. It's just the way that calories work. It's important that those exceptions are not a regular occurrence and that we are thoughtful about portion sizes."

More information on healthy eating and nutrition is available online from K-State Research and Extension.

Links used in this story: K-State's Department of Food, Nutrition, Dietetics and Health, www.hhs.k-state.edu/fndh

Tips For Kids' Snacks

K-State Research and Extension nutrition specialist Sandy Procter shares some ideas to encourage kids to eat healthy snacks:

- * Reserve a spot on a shelf in the pantry or refrigerator for healthy snacks. Kids will always know where to look when they need quick energy.
- * Pre-package snacks in zip-type bags or reusable cups. This also helps to control the portion size that kids eat and makes snacks portable.
- * Consider packaging smaller portions of appropriate leftovers for kids to snack on the next day, such as salad, fruit or roast meat.

Procter said appropriate snacks partly "depend on the age and tastes of your kids. Keep some of those things that are kid-specific on the shelves."

She also recommends aiming to stock various healthful snacks: "(Kids) are going to snack on a variety of things. As a parent, you can't be too heavy-handed ... create the path of least resistance."



What We Leave Behind

By Lou Ann Thomas

I should be use to it by now. After moving back on the farm that raised me more than ten years ago I shouldn't be surprised when at each turn of season something beautiful blooms here.

Most of those blooms were planted and originally, and lovingly, tended by my mother. Mom not only had a green thumb, but all her other digits knew how to plant and grow beautiful things as well. I, on the other hand, run a plant hospice.

My mother loved beauty and creating more of it and took great joy working in and always expanding her flowerbeds and garden. She knew the names of every tree, flower and weed. As a kid, whenever we'd go on drives and she would happily share this knowledge, pointing out every piece of flora. I rarely listened, and found

her constant attempts to teach me about the natural world annoying. As I said, I was a kid. Now I'm an adult, my mother is gone and I realize what I missed by not paying attention.

I'm doing so now – paying attention – and I deeply appreciate all that my mother has left behind. There are the purple, white and, Mom's favorite, yellow irises along the east wood line and bunched along the road. There are large peonies by the back steps and in the flowerbed on the hill. Their large pink and white blooms were always picked for bouquets to put on family graves at Memorial Day.

There are tulips and lilies and – well, this is one of those times

I wish I had learned those names from my mother. But they are all beautiful and always remind me of her. Sometimes I feel as though I catch a glimpse of her bent over one of her flowerbeds, likely shaking her head and lightly cursing me for not doing better at tending the beauty she left behind, as she pulled the weeks I refuse to.

I believe my mother also shows up to water the houseplants she left behind as well. Two of her African violets continue to bloom and, so far, I've kept alive a fern and a few other plants for which I, of course, don't know the names.

Reminders and remnants of my mother are everywhere here. My father is still here too. They built this house, created this farm and left behind unlimited love in their labor. And in many ways they remain vibrantly alive here.

Some days it's like dancing with ghosts living with the memories that come alive each season in the form of beauty and love. Who knew that when you dance with ghosts your heart overflows and you can laugh and cry at the same time.

Tips For Melon Safety During The Peak Season

By Sonia Cooper, Nutrition, Food Safety & Health Agent, River Valley Ext. District

It is melon season and I want to discuss a few tips about Melon Safety. At this time of year, I cannot resist the thought of biting into a fresh melon which includes watermelon, cantaloupe, and honeydew. First of all, why eat melon? For example, watermelon. Water makes up about 60% of our body weight. Our body depends on water to survive. Like its name watermelon is 92% water and helps to keep our bodies hydrated. Every cell, tissue, and organ in the body needs water to work properly. Lack of water can lead to dehydration – a condition that occurs when we do not have enough water in the body to carry out normal functions. Even mild dehydration can drain your energy and make you tired. Every day we lose water through our breath, perspiration, urine, and bowel movements.

For the body to function properly, we must replenish its water supply by consuming beverages and foods that contain water. Watermelon is naturally low in fat, sodium, and has no cholesterol. It provides a source of potassium, Vitamin C, Vitamin A, and folic acid. We have talked a bit about why watermelon is good for you, now let us think about choosing a melon, choose a firm, symmetrical, fruit, free of cracks, bruises, soft spots, or mold. A ripe watermelon will have a dull sheen, dried stem, and buttery yellow underside where it has touched the ground. Lift the watermelon as well, it should be heavy for its size – it is 92% water.

Now the part I have been waiting for, it is time to eat the melon. Think Food Safety; wash your hands with soap and warm water for at least twenty seconds. Rinse your hands thoroughly with soap. Wash and scrub the melon

with a clean vegetable brush under running water. Dry with a clean towel or clean paper towel. This removes any bacteria before you start cutting. Always make sure your knives and cutting boards are clean and sanitized. After cutting, store the cut melon in the refrigerator. Serve cut melon on ice. Think of the temperature danger zone 40-140 degrees Fahrenheit. Do not let the melon sit in the temperature danger zone for longer than two hours. If the temperature is above ninety degrees do not let the cut melon sit in this temperature for more than one hour.

Cut melons can be potentially hazardous because they support the growth of bacteria. E. Coli, Salmonella, and

Listeria can be present on the rind, but the rind protects the inside of the melon from these bacteria. Best advice, play it safe, cut melons immediately before serving.

Melons – a bit of hydration. It's what we all need. This melon season, enjoy this tasty treat. Sonia Cooper River Valley Extension District, Clay Center Office. 785-632-5335.

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Kansas Farm Bureau accepting Ag Academy applications

Anyone wanting to learn more about all facets of agriculture is encouraged to apply for Kansas Farm Bureau's Ag Academy. The year-long program focuses on advocacy, leadership and service, education, rural communities and farm families.

"Ag Academy offers a first-hand view of all the issues and challenges those in agriculture face on a daily basis," program leader Pam Dankenbring says. "The program will have virtual and

in-person sessions, including tours across the state that will give participants a detailed look at the faces and methods of production agriculture in Kansas."

Sept. 10 is the deadline to apply for Ag Academy. Anyone is welcome to apply, but class size is limited to 20 and there is a \$100 fee due before the first in-person session. Meals at in-person sessions are provided, but travel, lodging and

other costs are the responsibility of participants.

Ag Academy begins in October and consists of seven capsules, which each have two sessions, one virtual and the other in-person. Times and locations for tours and speakers will be confirmed after participants are selected.

To view a schedule of Ag Academy, learn more or submit your application, visit www.kfb.org/agacademy.

Kansas Wheat Rx to provide farmers with latest research for high-yielding and high-quality wheat

Kansas Wheat and K-State Research and Extension have announced Wheat Rx, a new program to disseminate to Kansas wheat farmers the latest research recommendations for producing high-yielding and

high-quality wheat. Wheat Rx is a series of Extension publications and other educational outreach materials designed to address key management areas of hard winter wheat. These publications contain recent data based on novel

research funded in part by wheat farmers through the Kansas Wheat Commission's two-cent wheat assessment.

"Kansas Wheat Rx is a combination of suggested management practices for economical and sustainable produc-

tion of high-quality and high-yielding wheat in Kansas," said Aaron Harries, vice president of research and operations for Kansas Wheat. "Over the past five years, the Kansas Wheat Commission has made it a priority to focus research investments on

elevating the overall quality of the Kansas wheat crop. While the extreme weather in Kansas certainly has a major effect on the quality of each wheat crop, there are certain practices and tools that farmers can use to improve quality."

K-State Research and Extension wheat and forages production specialist Romulo Lollato is coordinating the Wheat Rx program through K-State. Lollato has also been the lead researcher on several projects that past few years that have focused on intensive management practices for wheat. Results from this research will be part of the Wheat Rx series. Lollato has also collected data from hundreds of commercial wheat fields directly from farmers across Kansas to evaluate the management practices common to top-tier wheat producers.

"In the last five years, we have learned a lot about the yield potential of wheat in Kansas as well as how to manage the crop to reach its economical optimum," said Romulo Lollato. "In several projects, we also evaluated how management and variety selection impact the end use properties of wheat. In this series of Extension materials, we will compile results from the latest re-

search, both on small plots and at the commercial field level, to educate our growers on how to maximize their profitability through management of yield and quality of their wheat crop."

The first in the series of Wheat Rx publications, *Wheat Variety Selection*, can be found on the Kansas Wheat website at www.kswheat.com/wheatrx. Each publication will be two to four pages in length and will focus on a specific wheat production topic. More publications in the series will be released by K-State on an on-going basis, including updates to existing publications as new research data becomes available. Accompanying videos will also be produced for several of the topics.

"Wheat varieties with preferred quality genetic potential, certified seed, advanced agronomics and soil health are all components of a prescription to raise the highest-quality winter wheat in the world," said Harries. "The global marketplace for wheat has become much more competitive in the last decade. Kansas farmers must continue their track record of innovation and technology adoption to lead the world as the Wheat State."

ONLINE ONLY PROPERTY AUCTION

ENDS THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 2021 AT 6:00 PM
www.MidwestLandandHome.com

Legal Description: S31, T05, R02, 6th Principal Meridian, ACRES 160.4, S2 NW4 & N2 SW4 & NE4 N & W OF RR ROW & ADJ RR LESS R/W

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Tract 3: Combined Tracts 1 & 2. Should the tracts sell together no survey will be provided. Should the tracts sell separately the buyers of Tracts 1 & 2 will split the cost of the survey (approx. \$2,400). **Taxes:** \$3,000.00

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BUYERS PREMIUM: A buyer's premium of 10% of the final bid price will be added to final bid price to determine the total sales price for the property.

Listing Agents Notes: A unique opportunity to purchase quality land and a home. This farm home has 2 baths and 2 bedrooms on the main floor, a comfortable deck and has been well kept and is in top shape. The home is surrounded with mature oaks and other deciduous trees and provides shade in the summer and a windbreak in the winter. The small creek that cuts thru this farm provides a place for limitless wildlife to thrive. The approximately 140 acres of pasture, hayland, and CRP provides a place to enjoy nature while supplementing your income. Don't miss this opportunity to purchase your own little slice of heaven in Kansas. For more information on the home contact, Jessica Leis at 785.562.7817, on the land contact, Mark Uhlik at 785.747.8568.

Terms and Possession: This is an Online ONLY Auction. A buyer's premium of 10% of the final bid price will be added to final bid price to determine the total sales price for the property. 10% down day of the sale, balance due at closing on or before October 26th, 2021. Sellers to pay 2021 and prior years property taxes, and will retain the 2021 rents and CRP payments. Title insurance, escrow & closing costs to be split equally between buyer and seller. Buyer takes possession at closing. 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 auction. Midwest Land and Home is acting as a Seller's Agent and represents the seller's interest. Elizabeth Baskerville Hiltgen Attorney will act as escrow and closing agent. All information has come from reliable sources; however, potential buyers are encouraged to verify all information independently. Statements made the day of sale take precedence over all other printed materials.

MARY CORDRY, SELLER

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LAND AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 2021 — 10:00 AM
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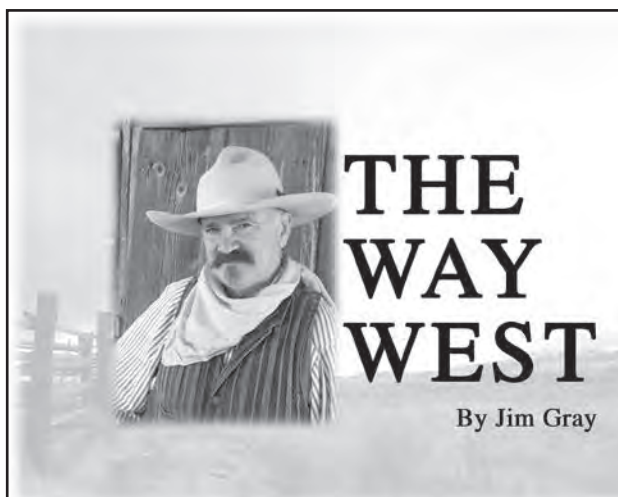
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Across the Unspoiled Prairie

In previous columns we have followed James Pattie's account of his 1825 trek from Nebraska's Platte River to the Solomon River in north central Kansas. Pattie's small party joined the trading company of Pratte, Choteau, and Company to hunt and trade with the Indians on the way to Santa Fe. He recorded their experiences in his book *The Personal Narrative of James O. Pattie, Of Kentucky*.

Pattie's story is very detailed, some of which can be called into question. However, the story he tells is so fascinating that it's worth the time it takes to sort through questionable statements to find an accurate representation of their travels. The story is so interesting that we are revisiting the same locality one more time to relate their experiences more fully.

The natural wonders alluded to in the previous columns require closer investigation than space would allow. And so we

begin again as the massive trading party of over three hundred pack horses and mules and one hundred and sixteen men set out on August 11, 1825, from the Pawnee Loup village on the Platte River. Other writers have observed that Pattie's description leaves doubt as to the route taken. Some have, in my view, mistakenly placed them in impossible locations. Yet, it seems to me, Pattie has given us enough detail to allow an assessment that steers us through an amazing journey across the unfamiliar plains of the early 1800s.

The caravan stopped for water the second afternoon, but there was not enough for the animals. They had to continue a night march in search of enough source of water. By morning they arrived at "a most singular spring fountain, forming a basin four hundred yards in diameter." The fountain "boiled up" water five or six feet into the air.

The unnamed spring

(somewhere within York or Seward counties) was a natural artesian fountain caused by water flowing into underground porous material such as gravel or sand. Hard rock surrounds the porous material holding the water that causes a buildup of pressure that can only be released through some kind of fissure in the rock. Near the spring was a high mound, "from which the eye swept the whole horizon, as far as it could reach..."

Averaging ten to twelve miles a day, the traders experienced all the wonder and the challenge of passing through the vast open prairie. Day after day they walked through "the wearying plain" over fine short grass.

Continuing south the party reached a river on August 26th known to James Pattie as Hide Park. The traders spent several days "ascending" the river, which according to average daily travel was the Republican River somewhere along the Nebraska and Kansas state line. Buffaloes and wild horses overgrazed the prairie in prodigious numbers leaving the sod exposed to the elements.

"Bold and self-important" prairie dogs covered the barren landscape establishing their societies in sprawling villages. One hundred ten buffaloes were killed as the traders marched up the Republican River. Their fight with Crow warriors, mentioned previously, occurred while ascending the river.

The traders turned south on September 2, 1825. The next day they arrived at a beautiful de-

pendable spring (west of present-day Mankato, Kansas). The spring was known as Bellefontaine, reflecting the early French presence in the region.

At the Solomon River a calcified tower was discovered on September 4th. Pattie took the opportunity to describe one of the most sacred places on the plains. "Our encampment for the evening of this day, was near a small spring, at the head of which we found a great natural curiosity. A rock sixteen yards in circumference, rises from eighty to ninety feet in height, according to our best judgement, from a surface upon which, in all directions not the smallest particle of rock, not even

a pebble can be found. We were unable to reach the top of it, although it was full of holes, in which the hawks and ravens build their nests. We gave the spring the name of Rock Castle spring." Pattie's Rock Castle, the source of the spring water, was ruined when the castle we know as Waconda Spring was sealed during construction of Glen Elder Reservoir in 1968.

Pattie was evidently awed by the vision rising before him for he gave an estimate of the height fully twice as tall as modern measurements. He was apparently unaware of the sacredness attributed to the spring by most if not all of the plains tribes, for

he related nothing of the kind in his writings.

Imagine the unspoiled prairie of James Pattie's time. In the first weeks of travel, Pattie and his companions had witnessed great wonders and experienced the danger of roving bands of warriors and migrating herds of buffalo and wild horses. One can only wonder at the marvels that once existed across the unspoiled prairie 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.

U.S. Wheat Associates welcomes news of suspension of Vietnam wheat import tariff

U.S. Wheat Associates (USW) is grateful to the Biden administration and USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS) for their work alongside Vietnam's Ministry of Finance to reduce the cost of wheat for Vietnam's millers and consumers. As part of a bilateral package announced during Vice President Kamala Harris' Indo-Pacific trip, Vietnam will reduce or eliminate import tariffs on several U.S. commodities including wheat. The tariff suspensions are expected to be implemented soon and will help reduce food costs for the Vietnamese people. It will also help make U.S. wheat more competitive in Vietnam's growing wheat market.

Vietnam, like many countries this year, has seen significant food and feed price inflation due to the rise in global commodity prices and COVID impacts on supply chains. Vietnam's government should be commended for taking this proactive step to assist their domestic millers and consumers.

The newly announced reduction follows one from July 2020, when Vietnam reduced its tariff on imported U.S. wheat (excluding durum) from 5% to 3% in a revision of its Most Favored Nation (MFN) tariff rates. Vietnam is the last remaining Comprehensive and Progressive Trans-Pacific Partnership (CPTPP) country applying a tariff against U.S. wheat imports but not against Canadian and Australian wheat, making the announcement particularly noteworthy for U.S. wheat growers.

Despite the tariffs, Vietnam's imports of U.S. hard red winter (HRW), soft white (SW) and hard red winter (HRW) wheat exceeded 500,000 metric tons in marketing year 2020/21, second in volume only to Australia. Vietnam currently imports an average of more than three million metric tons of wheat per year.

The suspension was granted because of the dedicated work between USDA/FAS, cooperator organizations and the Vietnamese importers who petitioned their government to reduce or eliminate certain MFN tariffs to help hold down rising food and feed prices.

U.S. Wheat Associates' (USW) mission is to develop, maintain, and expand international markets to enhance wheat's profitability for U.S. wheat producers and its value for their customers in more than 100 countries. Its activities are made possible

through producer check-off dollars managed by 17 state wheat commissions and cost-share funding

provided by USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service. For more information, visit www.uswheat.org.

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Sitting in the coffee shop in downtown Salina with my daughter. There are two guys sitting next to us, catching up on old times.

"How's the family, man?"

Then they talk about air conditioners, water heaters, and furnaces. Seriously. I am not making this up. "It was 84 degrees in our house, man. But it was built way back in 2005."

Wow, I think, almost as old as the purse I'm carrying.

Then they talk about the new girlfriend.

"She has brown eyes and hair, and she's short. Well, shorter than me. She's about five six, or five eight."

"That's tall, man!"

"Yeah, it's tall for a girl, but I'm a head taller than she is, so, just doesn't seem that tall."

At four feet, ten and ONE/HALF inches, I am embarrassed to stand up in front of them so I must sit here until they leave.

I spent yesterday recording *Tales of the Trail* podcasts for TruckersRadioUSA.com. With an introduction by Michael Martin Murphey and his version of *Down the Santa Fe Trail* as our theme song, I share tidbits of Santa Fe Trail history with thousands and thousands of guys and gals moving freight, literally, the reincarnation of traders from 200 years ago.

Dear friends and uber-creative people Jim and Martha Farrell have a studio in lovely downtown Towanda. Jim and Rex Allen, Jr., are owners of this stellar site. The programming features friends: Marshal Allen

Bailey and Cowgirl Janey with *Western Swing and Other Things*; Orin Friesen with the *Rocking Banjo Ranch*; and Jim himself with *Full Gallop*. Rex has his own show where he shares tidbits of working with his dad and the country music stars he knew while growing up. I absolutely LOVE it.

We catch up a bit and talk radio, singers, songwriters, music publishing, and characters we have known. It is always a joy. After we taped, we headed over to Stearman Field Bar and Grill in Benton for lunch, or whatever you call that meal at 2:30 in the afternoon. I love this place. The food is GOOD and the airplane decor (the ceiling fan has blades that are six or ten feet long, longer than I am tall at least!) and an engine forms the base of the occasional table –

industrial chic. It is spacious and airy, with floor to ceiling windows where you can watch pretty little Cessnas landing just yards away

Munching on my spinach/walnut salad with feta dressing, I am noting my surroundings and thinking what a great feature this would make for *Ad Astra Eating*. Andy Obermueller began publishing this fine food magazine a couple of months ago and the fall issue will be available soon. It is a fine food-magazine, not a fine-food magazine, though there is some fine food featured. It is devoted to real food, real people, real experiences. I got the lofty title of contributing editor after I cried, and cried, and refused to eat my bull fries until Andy gave in. I wrote a prescient piece on

pumpkins in the coming issue (Yes, prescient. I am predicting an especially active pumpkin spice season).

The guys next to me are talking about defining the difference between lawn care and landscaping, weedeating, weedeaters, and the men who use them.

Even if they notice how short I am, I have to leave...

"Pumpkin spice latte to go, please!"

Deb Goodrich is the co-host (with Michelle Martin) of the Around Kansas TV show. She is the Garvey Texas Historian in Residence at the Fort Wallace Museum and chairs the Santa Fe Trail 200. After much begging and pleading, she is the contributing editor of Ad Astra Eating. Contact her at author.debgoodrich@gmail.com.

Growers prefer integrated approach to extend life of CRW traits

Conditions such as mild winters and low moisture are making it likely that many growers should expect the recent rise in corn rootworm (CRW) pressure

to continue into next season. For those with affected or at-risk fields, it could mean plants with damaged root systems, poor seed set and yield loss. That's why

a critical component of any management plan is using defensive CRW trait technology, and according to a recent poll by Pioneer, most growers prefer

partnering traits with a combination of best management practices (BMPs) to help maximize and prolong the life of CRW trait technology.

Pioneer polled U.S. corn growers on Instagram and Twitter in late July, asking: "Which of these BMPs is most critical to extending the life of a CRW trait?" The respon-

ses from 907 growers had 51% answer "combination of practices," 35% answer "crop rotation," 7% answer "in-season insecticide," and 7% answer "soil-applied insecticide."

"Corn rootworms have proven over time to be very adaptive, and I'd say there's no magic bullet — there's no one trait that can eliminate this pest

problem from your field," said Matt Essick, Pioneer agronomy manager. "Trait effectiveness could be anywhere from three to five years to as long as 20-plus years. But if we also implement best management practices, our research shows that can extend the trait life by at least 30%, and up to 50%."

According to Essick, the data supports growers choosing an integrated approach with multiple tactics to improve the durability and effectiveness of CRW products. Using crop rotation and/or in-season adult insecticides can reduce eggs in the soil for the following season. Altogether, it resets populations to the point where the pest can be managed, while helping to extending the life of today's advanced CRW traits.

Essick also stresses the importance of accurate measurement of CRW pressure and shares three tips growers can use to identify the presence of corn rootworms, and then measure levels:

1) During tasseling, dig up ten to 20 plants throughout the field, wash the roots off using a pressure washer or a bucket of water and evaluate for corn rootworm feeding.

2) When adult beetles start to emerge in July and August, go into the field and count the number of beetles you find per plant, doing this at several locations across the field.

3) Utilize yellow sticky traps during beetle emergence. Catching anything less than 20 beetles/trap/week is considered light pressure, anything over 50 beetles/trap/week caught on sticky traps is considered high corn rootworm pressure.

"It all comes back down to understanding what your pressure is and then using multiple methods to minimize build-up, followed by continuously evaluating your management practices over time," Essick says.

Growers can collaborate with their local Pioneer agronomist to help scout fields and develop integrated management plans. More information on CRW trait technology, such as found in Pioneer® brand Qrome® products, is available on Pioneer.com or by contacting their local Pioneer sales representative.

ANTIQUA AUCTION

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 2021 — 10:00 AM

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

ANTIQUA FURNITURE, CROCKS, PRIMITIVES

18th century pine settle; 19th century tiger maple school master's desk; Carter's ink display cabinet; Diamond Dye cabinet; railroad masters desk; painted pie safe w/star tin inserts; Sherer 8 drawer seed cabinet; country store cash drawer; 6 drawer spool cabinet; ice cream table & 4 chairs; 3 tall ice cream chairs w/arm rests; short pie safe; Gold Medal Flour store broom holder; Davenport "Perfection" water filter & cooler w/2 spigots; Mission oak sideboard; oak 4 stack bookcase; post office sorting cabinet; coffee bin; Elgin store coffee grinder; yarn winder; saddle makers bench; large pine storage bins; Victorian mahogany corner chair; 8 Victorian parlor chairs; 4 piece parlor set; dresser; oak pattern back bed; pine hooded cradle; wall mirror; pine unusual wash stand; 3 plank saddle seat chairs; 2 pattern back chairs; bentwood chairs; large wooden ironing board; Mandeville flower box; Pall Mall display box; trunks; high post Jenny Lind bed; tall brass bed; high back organ stool; Crock's inc: 5 gal West-

ern; 5 gal Red Wing jugs; Red Wing crocks; blue band crock w/lid; Rockingham/Bennington pie plates, bowls, pitchers, salt crock, redware mold; stain glass windows; Aladdin electric lamps; several fancy kerosene lamps; double dial wall clock; Howard Miller wall clock; several kitchen clocks; Duck decoys; wooden boxes; red & green drying racks; apple picking ladder; child's painted rocking horse; 1905 Indianapolis kraut cutter; wooden dumbbell; child's bowling pins; Griswold rabbit, lamb w/box & Santa molds; muffin & cake molds; cobblers nail cup; horseshoe boot scraper; trivets; scale w/brass pan & weights; other scales; trivets; flag stand; advertising tins & bottles; baseball card collection; coins & silver certificates; mini irons & rolling pins; red painted wheel from mill; tinware; political buttons; military medals; Victorian flash cards; 3' hand-made covered wagon; assortment pictures inc: Pabst, hunting and other good pictures; Coverlet; several quilts; fancy work; child's blocks; framed & loose advertising cards; portrait photos; watering cans; suitcases; fishing

tackle; catcher's mitt; assortment child's toys, & books; costume jewelry; buttons; assortment pictures; 50 cast iron skillet & pots inc: Griswold & Wagner; copper items; dolls; assortment glass inc: custard; Fruit drink thermometer; Toys inc: Nylint Dumper in box; Barbie camper; Disney toys; sled; toy horses; Structo cattle semi; Tonka fire truck; Fisher Price toys; Pez; electric train cars; dolls; 2 banana seat bikes; large scribe; tennis rackets; cast iron cream tester; wagon seat; cast iron sprinkler made in Hutchinson; unusual Aladdin heater; Peters box; Santa suit in box; child's saddle; horse collar; tin seats; cream can; farm items; Boy Scout bag; US holster; vases; baskets; cartoon glasses; accordion; trumpet; Budweiser sign; Wanda grease can; fish reels; shot gun shells; Pepsi advertising; lanterns; Lee tins; unusual Sunkist juicer; Pyrex & Fire King; Cowboy coffee pot; 45 records; small steel wheel buckboard; assortment of other collectibles; Household inc: flat screen TV; tool cabinets; tools; lamps; ladders; electric snow blower; Honda lawn mower.

NOTE: There are many unusual early pieces. The collection was collected over 45 years ago. Several furniture pieces were purchased at Greenwillow Farm Antiques which specialized in 18th & 19th Century American country furniture. Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com.

JOHN McINTYRE ESTATE

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

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LAND AUCTION

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2021 — 7:00 PM

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208 acres +/- Washington County, KS

208 +/- Acres Pasture located in the SE corner of Washington County, KS. Pasture consists of 148 acres native and 60 acres of CRP currently being grazed. Property consists of ponds, pipe corral and some wooded areas.

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For pics go to: www.RuckertAuctions.com

Auctioneer's Note: Great opportunity to purchase Pasture close to Riley County and Marshall County.

TERMS: Closing will be on or before November 19th 2021. Full possession given at closing. 2021 Taxes will be prorated at time of closing. 10% non refundable Earnest Money deposit collected on Auction day. Property selling as is, where is. Ruckert Realty & Auction are representatives of the Seller.

SELLER: DON FINNEY TRUST

Jeff Ruckert, Owner/Broker/Auctioneer

RUCKERT REALTY & AUCTION

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 2021 — 5:30 PM

Offering for sale at Public Auction, located at 817 Alamo, NEWTON, KS from I-135 & K-15 Hwy. intersection 8 miles north, 1 mile west & 3/4 mile south.

TRACTORS, TRUCK, FARM MACHINERY & BINS

1992 JD 4455 diesel tractor, 480/80R38 duals, quad range, 3 pt., pto, dual hyd., new interior, 3999 hrs., clean; 1962 Case 930 diesel tractor, 6 spd., new batteries; 1984 GMC 7000 truck, 16' bed & hoist, 366 eng., 5+2, roll over tarp; 2004 Honda Pilot, 204K; White 7800 combine, 22' header, needs work; Crustbuster DD 45x8 30' folding drill; Crustbuster 14' offset disc; Sunflower 21' disc; JD 1010 32' field cult.; Kent 22' field cult.; Kiker 500 gal. field sprayer, 45' booms; 500 gal. 3 pt. field sprayer; 145 bu. gravity box mounted on trip. axle trailer house frame with drill fill auger; Crustbuster 28' folding springtooth; 3 - M & M 8-16 grain drills; Waldon dbl. drill hitch; White 435 12' chop chisel; Oliver 18' header, hume reel & variable spd.; tool bars; Inns pickup attachment; Travel Mate camper trailer; JD 4 row 3 pt. cult.; JD 4 sec. rotary hoe; 2 - Case 5-14 pull plows; Noble 14' tine harrow & cart; JD 16' drag springtooth; IHC 16' drag springtooth; M & M 30' harrow; IHC 4-16 pull plow; 3 - 1,000 bu. Colombian bins with Ag Fab cones, to be moved; 250 bu. bulk bin, to be moved; Trimble 750 guidance system; Clipper M2BC seed cleaner; older Clipper seed cleaner; 6"x10' auger, elec. motor; wheels & tires; hyd. cyl.; 3 pt. quick tach; hyd. system; elec. hoist with post & 24' 1 beam; combine parts; 3 hp elec. motor; channel iron; sq. shaft; roll clean press wheels; fuel tanks & stands; 110 gal. fuel tank, elec. pump; 55 gal. oil drum & stand; Buller buzz saw rig; colters; chisel shanks; M & M wheel weights; metal shed door; anhydrous shanks; bridge planks; Versatile 8x54 auger; Speed King 24' auger; Speed King 36' & 27' augers with storm damage; auger hopper; straw chopper & more.

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TERMS: Cash day of sale. Statements made day of sale take precedence over advertised statements.

AUCTION

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 2021 — 4:00 PM

Auction will be held at the farm located from KACKLEY, KS: Highway 148 and 50 Road then 1 mile North and 3/4 West.

CROCKS, ANTIQUA FURNITURE, ANTIQUES & OTHER

Crock's inc: Red Wing crocks inc: (3 churn, 6 crock, 20 crock); 12 gal elephant ear w/black oval; 4 gal Western; 2 gal Ruckles jug; other crocks;

Furniture: Oak highboy w/mirror; oak drop front desk;

oak buffet; Mission oak library table; pattern back oak bed; oak dresser w/mirror; 42" square oak table; pine 6' handmade table; sow belly kitchen cabinet; painted dish cupboard; 2 door short pine cupboard; pine wood cabinet; painted commode; painted table; storage box;

fern stand; painted dresser w/hanky drawers; pine drop leaf table; cedar chest; sewing machine w/hood; pattern back chairs; lamp table; wall hat rack; wood & metal incubator's; tall church lamp; school house maps; piano bench; Ace drill bit display;

horse machinery inc: (Sulky 2 bottom plow; mower, dump rake, dirt slip); buzz saw; several iron machinery wheels; hood ornament; Allis Chalmers radiator; copper boiler; orange crates; linens; egg basket; chicken feeders; double tubs; barn door; milk bucket; no 16 cream separator; cistern cups; gas can; car

tags; cast iron skillet; traps;

antique tools; pitcher pump;

pump handles; saw blades;

jacks; cast iron boiler; branding irons; grind stone; metal corn sheller; wringer washer; screen doors; croquet set; 1955 Life Magazines; Model T windshield; bracket lamp; Christmas items; composition doll; pickle caster; flow blue plate; assortment of other glass; assortment of other items.

Allis Chalmers pull type combine; 2 wheel trailer; Century ACDC welder; large wood beams; rocks; rain train; gas weed eater; Ryobi mini tiller; fencers.

NOTE: Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com. There are many nice antiques that have always been on the farm. Lunch by Ada Lutheran Church

EPHRIAM HEDSTROM ESTATE

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

Rotational grazing, vaccination protocol top field day discussion

The benefits of building a rotational grazing system, establishing a successful vaccination program and industry issues being discussed at the federal level all were topics on the agenda at the August 19 KLA/Kansas State University Ranch Management Field Day. More than 80 producers attended the event, which was hosted by the Norman Roth family near Sterling.

Retired Natural Resources Conservation Service state rangeland management specialist David Kraft highlighted the benefits rotational grazing has for both the grazer and the ecosystem in a pasture. He encouraged those looking to implement such

a program to start by evaluating the resources available to them and knowing the needs of their animals. Cami Roth explained to attendees how her family recently has converted a warm-season mix pasture into a seven-paddock system using hot wire fencing. She said cattle are moved to a new paddock every five to eight days. This allows each area a period of rest, which gives the plants a chance to renew their energy reserves and deepen their root structure. Roth said they plan to convert the current system to nine paddocks in the next year to further prevent overgrazing in certain areas, while leaving grass behind in others.

K-State Extension veterinarian A.J. Tarpoff discussed herd health strategies and how an effective vaccination program can have a significant impact on reducing the cost of production in the cow herd. He said vaccines are like an "insurance policy" because they help to protect the cow and calf during pregnancy and boost a newborn calf's immune system through the absorption of colostrum antibodies. More on this topic will be covered in the Kansas Stockman.

To conclude the educational sessions, NCBA president Jerry Bohn of Wichita gave an update on industry issues being

discussed in Washington, D.C., including tax policy. Bohn said Congress must prioritize policies that support land transfers to the next generation of farmers and ranchers. To help protect producers from excessive tax burdens that could shift agricultural lands to other use, he said NCBA is fighting to protect long-standing provisions in the federal tax code such as stepped-up basis. Additionally, he said NCBA continues to be a leading voice in the fight for a full and permanent repeal of the death tax.

Farm Credit Associations of Kansas sponsored the field day.



Kansas juniors won third place in the intermediate roast division at the All-American Certified Angus Beef® Cook-Off at the 2021 National Junior Angus Show, July 10-17 in Grand Island, Neb. Pictured from left are Chesnie Dickinson, Glasco; Kelly Newton and KayLeeann Greer, both from Elk City; and Dane Haverkamp, Bern. They prepared "Blackberry Chipotle Tri-Tip." The American Angus Auxiliary sponsored the event. Photo by Pearl's Pics



Kansas juniors won first place in the junior roast division at the All-American Certified Angus Beef® Cook-Off at the 2021 National Junior Angus Show, July 10-17 in Grand Island, Neb. Pictured from left are Anna McCurry and Jett McCurry, both of Colwich; Kaelyn Schilling, Edson; and Cora McCurry and Jackson McCurry, both of Colwich. They prepared "TikTok Tri-Tip Roast" and also won top honors in the showmanship category. The American Angus Auxiliary sponsored the event.

Photo by Pearl's Pics

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 2021 * 6:30 PM

AUCTION HELD ONSITE: 206 Ash Street - WAMEGO, KS



DESCRIPTION

This 4 bedroom, 1 bath property offers plenty of options for a new owner. At just over 1000 sq ft, it could be a starter home or maybe a place for someone to downsize to.

Come see the possibilities for yourself!

REAL ESTATE TERMS: Property sells AS IS, WHERE IS. 10% non-refundable down payment is required day of sale by check. Buyer must be able to close on or before October 7, 2021. Buyer needs bank letter of loan approval or funds verification. Cost of Owners Title Policy to be split equally between Buyer and Seller. Buyers are responsible for understanding all regulations and zoning prior to the auction. All announcements day of sale take precedence over written materials. Crossroads Real Estate & Auction LLC is representing the Seller.

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ANDREW SYLVESTER, Listing Agent/Auctioneer, 785-456-4352

TERRI HOLLENBECK, Broker/Owner, 785-223-2947
BILL DISBERGER, Auction Coordinator, 620-921-5642

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ANTIQUA AUCTION

(Victorian Items, Antiques & Collectibles)

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 2021 - 10:00 AM

AUCTION LOCATION: 817 State, EMPORIA, KS 66801

Property of JOSE FELICIANO JR.

FURNITURE: Parlor Tables; Round Wood Claw Footed Table; Brass & Marble Side Table; Round Marble Topped Coffee Table w/Cherub Base; Floral Victorian Couch; Ornate Victorian Pump Organ; Victorian Hutch/Secretary w/Curved Glass; Gem Garland Stove & Range No 20D; 4 Floral Victorian Dining Chairs; Domestic Treadle Sewing Machine Ornate Oak w/Cover; Oak Curved Glass China Cabinet w/Claw Feet & Lion Carving; Ornate Seated Hall Tree, Claw Foot, Victorian Double Bed; Wooden Mirrored Armoire; **PICTURES, FRAMES & PRINTS:** Ornate Framed Victorian "2 Ladies" Printed in Germany; Jesus Print Mt. Sinai; Victorian Ornate Frame w/School Boy; Fox & Hounds Hunting Pictures; "Little Butterfly" Victorian Picture by Currier & Ives; Etched Glass Last Supper; Misc Ornate Frames; **VICTORIAN DECORATIONS:** Victorian Golden Globe Lamp w/Crystals; Brass Horse Statue; Blue Japanese Vase; Marble & Cherub Pedestal Bowl; Victorian Figurines, Vases, Glassware, China, Lots of Misc; **ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD:** Mid Century Mirror Ball Pendant Light; Junghans German Pendulum Wall Clock w/ Horse; Concrete Mother Mary; Rayo Oil Lamp Brass; Hyde Park Wall Clock 30 Hour Jerome & Co; Printers Drawers; Cow Head Lamp Cast; Bar Glasses; Kenmore Gas Grill; (only a partial listing).

See website for full listing, terms & photos at GriffinRealEstateAuction.com

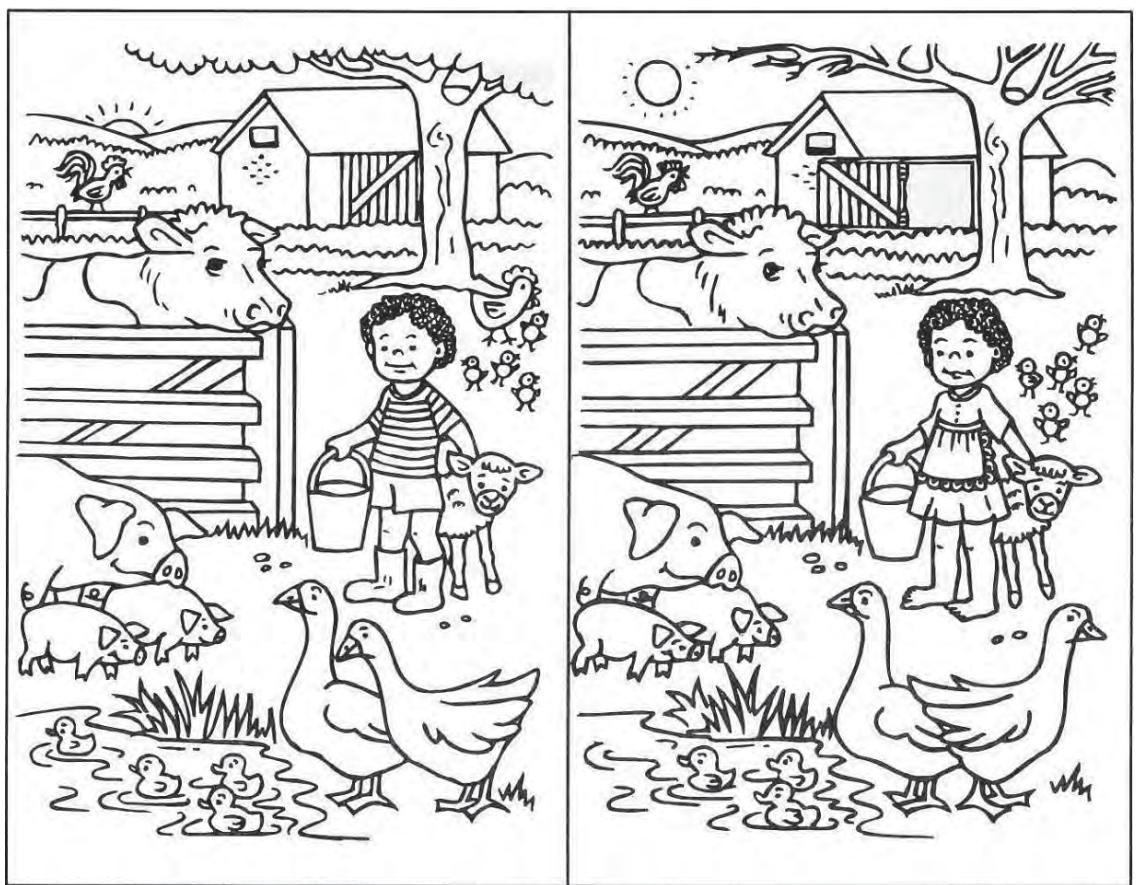
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Kid's Corner

Find the next Kid's Corner in the Sept. 28th Edition!

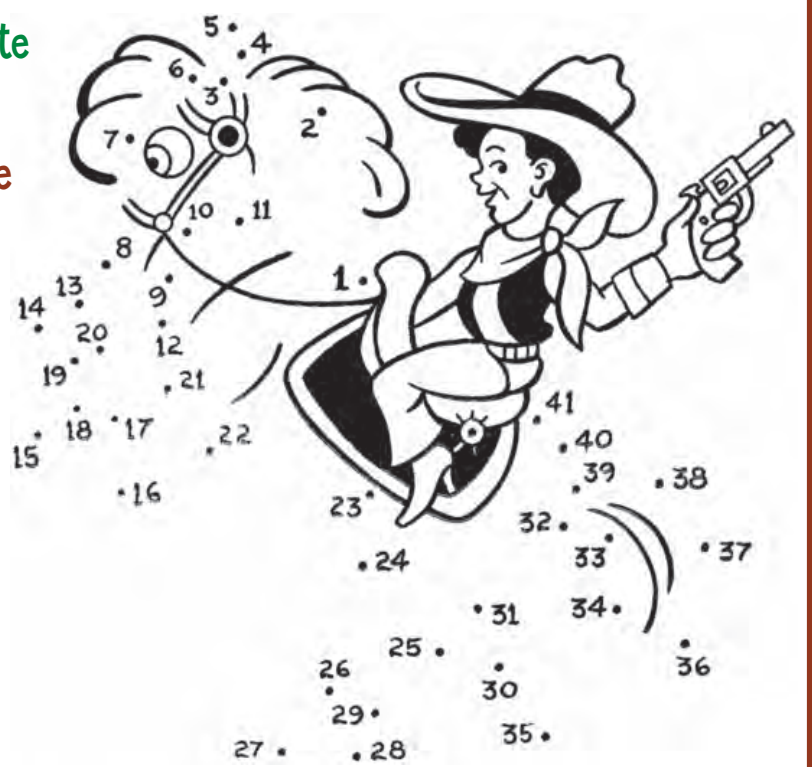
Can you spot 10 differences in the pictures below?
Then color the pictures however you want!



Connect the dots to complete the image on the right.

Lasso some laughs with the jokes below!

- Why shouldn't you tell a secret on a farm?
Because the potatoes have eyes and the corn has ears!
- What farm animal keeps the best time?
A watch dog!
- Where does a farmer get his medicine from?
The farm-acist!



AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 2021 - 9:30 AM

1400 North 680 Road, LAWRENCE, KANSAS

6 miles South of Lawrence on HWY 59 to 650 Rd. (Dg. 460) turn East 1 mile to 1375 Rd. turn North 1/3 mile to Auction! WATCH FOR SIGNS!

ATV, TRAILER, MOWER, EQUIPMENT

Polaris Sportsman 700 Twin True 4x4 On Demand ATV w/ Winch & Front & Rear Racks, 353 miles (NICE!); Diamond 7x12 Trailer w/fold down ramp & toolbox w/title; Cub Cadet RZT50 Zero-Turn Mower, cyclo-cut system, 24 hp. Kawasaki Motor, 326 hrs.; 6 ft. straight blade for trailer hitch pull-type; B&W Companion Model RVB3600 Fifth Wheel Hitch (NEW!); Fimco 15 gallon Lawn Trailer Sprayer; Craftsman Lawn Trailer w/dump; aerator & thatcher; Yard Machine front tiller; All Pro 3000 psi 11hp. Power Washer; 110V Air Compressor; Stihl chainsaw 021 & FS40 weedeater; Rigid R4030 & THD 7" Wet Tile Saws; Shop Table w/6" Vise; Craftsman 75th Ann. 10" Miter Saw; Craftsman Plunge Base Router; belt sander; Ryobi bench grinder; AC/DC converter; bar clamps; electrical line-man heavy duty ropes; electrical cords; hydraulic jacks; aluminum truck box; chainsaw sharpener; Winbest Pro metal detector; palm sanders; Fat Max laser level; fiberglass ladders; deer stand ladder; power & hands tools; Cragar Classic Wheels 15x7 set 4 rims.

FURNITURE, COLLECTIBLES, HOUSEHOLD & MISC.

Mission Style Oak Dining Set Rectangle Table w/extra leaves & matching High Back Chairs (2 Arm & 6 Side Chairs) Very Nice!; King wooden bed frame; book shelf; wicker corner shelf; cedar chest; 25ft. Lawrence Vintage Metal Street Pole w/Caps; 36x60 Camel Cigarette Double Sided Sign w/frame; Coors round Bottle Cap sign; Light Olympia Beer "Goodluck It's in the Water" Clock; Mobil Grease wooden box; advertising wooden boxes/crates; Lionel Train Set w/ metal track; RR nails; metal Military Men; Military pictures; 100+ Vintage Stereoscope Stereoview Cards; Beaded Purses; large wooden vise; 1904 Red Book; 1905 The Strand Magazine; 1868 Kearney Mo/1894 Scotts Roses/Fairbanks Gold Dust Paperweights; **Advertising:** 1934 World's Fair Blatz Beer, Swans, Quaker Oats, Mobil Gas, Many Others!; Delta RR light lamp; RR schedule sheets; Lehigh Valley RR Syracuse China; Political Buttons; cast-iron Tea Kettle; Tiffany style Lamp Shade; Oil Lamps; several pieces of glassware; vintage Sports Illustrated magazines; canvas pictures; Doll Furniture; Dolls; Bobble Head "Punch"; Marx Fort Apache Playset Box; large & small insulators; Kansas City Chiefs Large Brass Ring; #11 San Francisco Alex Smith signed Mini-Helmet; Phillips 66 metal cut-out signs; Deer Mount; Weber cast-iron griddle; Mon-goose Saga Mountain Bike; Hedge firewood; household décor; numerous items too many to mention!

SELLER: MRS. "NEIL" KATHLEEN WRIGHT

AUCTION NOTE: Very Clean & Well-Maintained Items! Day of Auction Inspection Only or by Appointment. Concessions: Worden Church Ladies.

Due to Covid 19 we are taking precautions for the health and well-being of our Customers & Staff. Out of the abundance of caution and in accordance with local, state, federal guidance/recommendations in place please follow the social distancing while attending. We ask everyone to please do what is best for themselves & if in doubt, please stay home. Thanks for your patronage and cooperation in the New Normal of the Auction Industry!

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USDA announces improvements to the dairy safety net and new Pandemic Market Volatility Assistance Program

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced the details of the Pandemic Market Volatility Assistance Program as part of meetings with farmers and a tour of farms with Senator Patrick Leahy. In June, Ag Secretary Tom Vilsack committed to providing additional pandemic assistance for dairy farmers in an exchange at a hearing with Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Leahy. Through the program, USDA will provide about \$350 million in pandemic assistance payments to dairy farmers who received a lower value for their products

due to market abnormalities caused by the pandemic. The assistance is part of a larger package including permanent improvements to the Dairy Margin Coverage safety net program. "The Pandemic Market Volatility Assistance Program is another component of our ongoing effort to get aid to producers who have been left behind and build on our progress towards economic recovery," said Vilsack. "Family dairy farmers have been battered by the pandemic, trade issues and unpredictable weather and are the lifeblood of many rural

communities throughout Vermont, the Northeast and many other regions. This targeted assistance is the first step in USDA's comprehensive approach that will total over \$2 billion to help the dairy industry recover from the pandemic and be more resilient to future challenges for generations to come."

Leahy (D-Vt.), the chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee and the senator with the most seniority on the Agriculture Committee, said: "I thank Secretary Vilsack for directing this assistance to small dairies in Vermont and across the country, just as he told me he would when we spoke earlier in the summer. This will help to make up for losses suffered by these family farms due to the pandemic and together with the positive adjustments to the Dairy Margin Coverage Program will be good news for farmers go into the fall."

Under the programs, payments will reimburse qualified dairy farmers for 80 percent of the revenue difference per month based on an annual production of up to 5 million pounds of milk marketed and on fluid milk sales from July through December 2020. The payment rate will vary by region based on the actual losses

on pooled milk related to price volatility. USDA will make payments through agreements with independent handlers and cooperatives. Handlers and cooperatives will distribute the monies on the same basis July-December 2020 payments were made to their dairy farmer suppliers and a formula set by USDA. USDA will reimburse handlers and cooperatives for allowed administrative costs.

USDA will contact eligible handlers and cooperatives to notify them of the opportunity to participate in the Program. USDA will distribute payments to participating handlers within 60 days of entering into an agreement. Once funding is provided, a handler will have 30 days to distribute monies to qualifying dairy farmers. As part of the program, handlers also will provide virtual or in-person education to dairy farmers on a variety of dairy topics available from USDA or other sources. A handler will have until March 1, 2022 to directly provide educational opportunities to dairy farmers.

Additional details about the program are available and will be updated at the AMS Dairy Program website.

The program is part of \$6 billion of pandemic assistance USDA announced in March to address a number of gaps and disparities in previous rounds of assistance. Other pandemic assistance to dairy farmers includes \$400 million for a new Dairy Donation Program to address food in-

security and mitigate food waste and loss; and \$580 million for Supplemental Dairy Margin Coverage for small and medium farms.

Outside the pandemic assistance, USDA will also make improvements to the Dairy Margin Coverage safety net program updating the feed cost formula to better reflect the actual cost dairy farmers pay for high quality alfalfa. This change will be retroactive to January 2020 and is expected to provide additional retroactive payments of about \$100 million for 2020 and 2021. Un-

like the pandemic assistance, this change will also be part of the permanent safety net and USDA estimates it will average about \$80 million per year or approximately \$800 million over ten years for dairy headed into the upcoming Farm Bill. Full details on these additional actions to support dairy farmers will be provided when regulations are published in the coming weeks. Dairy farmers should wait until these details are available to contact their local USDA Service Center for more information.

Marshall, colleagues call on U.S. Ambassador to Iraq to support U.S. wheat sales to that country

U.S. Senator Roger Marshall, M.D. led his colleagues in sending a letter to U.S. Ambassador to Iraq Matthew Tueller, asking to engage in the wheat tendering process and for the U.S. Department of State to offer additional assistance to the Iraqis to purchase U.S. wheat following their smaller-than-expected harvests.

Four Republican senators joined Marshall in signing this letter, Senators John Boozman (AR), Jerry Moran (KS), John Cornyn (TX), and James Inhofe (OK), saying in part,

"The current wheat situation in Iraq is troublesome. Due to smaller than expected harvests, and subsequent lower than expected government procurement of local wheat, Iraq will need to import a substantial volume of wheat to continue to operate their primary subsidized feeding program, the Public Distribution System. That situation is made more dire by Iraqi's current budget challenges and their lengthy tendering and inspection systems - from the time a tender is issued, it takes nearly three months for wheat to arrive in country. That means the Iraqis need to act now, to ensure their PDS has ample wheat available late this fall... The U.S. is generally the largest exporter of wheat to this market and a natural partner to supply wheat to Iraq in times of need. However, as you are well aware, wheat purchases by Iraq require multiple ministries working in tandem - which is where we are hopeful your outreach to them can be helpful. We are asking for support to help push the wheat tendering process along and for the State Department to offer additional assistance to the Iraqis to access the EXIM tools."

AUCTION
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 2021 — 9:00 AM
 Offering for sale at Public Auction, located at 10914 SW 96th St., SEDGWICK, KANSAS

MOTORCYCLES, SHOP ITEMS, FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD
 2002 Suzuki Marauder 800 motorcycle; 1981 Yamaha 550 motorcycle; fully dressed industrial wet/dry belt sander; sm. industrial shop propane heater; drill press; table saw; scroll saw; bench grinder; ladders; ext. ladders; hand tools; chainsaws; 2 wheel dolly; 4 wheeler parts & gear; Chev. truck bed cover; motorcycle lift; treadmill; Power Plate exerciser; camping grill; Whiskey barrel bar; kitchen table & chairs; patio furniture; coffee tables; desks; end tables; shelves; lamps; figurines including turtles, owls, dolphins, unicorns, carousels, eagles; wooden high chair; craft items; hair salon chair; 1980-1990 sports cards; video cabinets; ice cream freezer; cookbooks; turntable; jewelry; 3 wheel bicycle; old trike; & more.

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TERMS: Cash day of sale. Statements made day of sale take precedence over advertised statements.

2-DAY AUCTION
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4 & SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 2021
10:00 AM EACH DAY

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

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4
Toy collection inc: cast iron mechanical & still banks inc: (Accounting House; Man in Cabin; Black; Lion & Monkeys; Frog on Stump; Chief Big Moon; Jonah & Whale; temple; house; Presto; Time Safe; elephant w/howdah; camel; horse; donkey; owl; setting rabbit; safe banks); 6 Smith Miller trucks; hill climber car; large collection of 2" Tootsie toys; 40 Kansas toys; many other 2" lead toys; **cast iron McCormick** (wagon & horses, spreader, rake, threshing machine); log wagon w/horses; bull bank; double deck bus w/passengers; circus wagon; stationary engine; Hubley car; ice wagon; **many Arcade cars & trucks;** Structo Farms trucks; Structo semi; Buddy L box truck; 915 IH combines; 8000 Ford; 5 Ferdinand The Bull's; Ferdinand record; nib Busy Buddy Chickens; cap pistols; Ford promo cars; tin Toyland Dairy wagon & horse; Popeye in barrel; roll over dog; Donald Duck w/drum; Charlie McCarthy car; Structo 66 gas truck; IHC semi; unusual tin car w/chicken; Mng-og tin wind-up; early tin duck on wheels;

NOTE: Socorro & Ed ran a antique shop for years, they keep the rare and very good items. All of this can from their home. There are many rare and quality toys and banks. The Raggedy Ann collection has many very rare items. If you were at their auction last year when we sold their Halloween, this is the better items that were in the home. Check pictures at www.thummelauction.com.

SOCORRO & ED PATE ESTATES
 Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC, 785-738-0067

AUCTION
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2021 — 10:00 AM
 Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo, 900 Greeley, SALINA, KS

CAR: Sells at 12:00 Noon
 2011 Buick Lucerne CXL 4-door car, V6 engine, 15,000 miles red color, very good condition; (1G4HCSEM8BU125614)

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
 New Port model WN 20 ga single shot; John Deere 60 pedal tractor; bicycle w/banana seat; 50's trike; Structo Toy Land Garage truck; many good 50's toys; 4 gal. birch leaf crock; sponge ware bowl; Red Wing refrigerator jar; oak commode; oak gentleman dresser; 42" square oak table; treadle sewing machine; school desk; 20's table; child's tea set; wood spring horse; linens; pictures;

WILLIAM & KATHLEEN BALDWIN

Oak curved glass china cabinet unusual; round oak table w/pattern back chairs; oak pattern back bar stools; pitcher & bowl w/stand; plank seat rocker; coffee & end tables; display end table; server; Simplicity sewing machine; large collection of comic books; Toby mugs; bottle stoppers; BB gun; cookie jars; granite coffee pot & bowl; mantel clock; 2 gal blue band water cooler; 2 gal big wing crock; Platte Valley jugs; 4 qt. churn; fan vase collection; Mrs. Beasley doll; toy roller coasters; electronic snap kits; Disney items; Star Wars items; framed advertising; costume jewelry; bracelets; refrigerator dishes; salt & pepper collection; cookie cutters; electric guitar; Shapleigh Racer wagon; well pump; arrow heads; baseball cards; cap gun & holster nib; globes; cookie jars; linens; assortment toys; Indian wall mask; state quarter book; lantern; wood boxes; bow & arrows; door knobs; pocket knives; games; ship wheel; light house; ship; assortment books (children's, antique guides & other); tent; Christmas outdoor projector; holiday items; yard art; sleeping bags; scooter; Stihl MS250 chair saw; sewer snake; ladders; jack stands; dog clipper; Duraforce lawn mower; Huskee snow blower; chipper shredder; gas weed eater; yard bench; yard tools; mini tiller; bike; electric log splitter; floor jack; bird bath; large assortment of other items.

JOE & DAWN KOENIG

NOTE: We have combined the Baldwin and Koenig auction. Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com.

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

ANTIQUES, IRON SIGNS & MORE AUCTION
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 2021 — 10:00 AM
 LOCATION: 910 Willow Street — ST. MARYS, KANSAS 66536 * LUNCH!
 DIRECTIONS: Go 6 blocks North of HWY 24 on HWY 63 and then go West approximately 3.5 blocks to the last house on the left before the corner.

THERE ARE NUMEROUS ITEMS NOT MENTIONED, WE HAVE SOME VERY HARD TO FIND ITEMS OFFERED!
MISCELLANEOUS & ANTIQUES: Firestone boat motor, tractor seats, Dempster pump jack, wrought iron fence pieces, barbed wire, meat hooks, hay hooks, water meter cast cover, steel wheels, garden planter, jerry cans, small trailers, 55 gallon barrels, misc. iron, heavy duty chain link roll, porch swing, Mono boat motors, oil pumps, Buzz saw, buzz saw blade, heavy duty press, squirrel cage fans, metal milk crates, wagon wheel hubs, VERY NEAT Deering Giant sickle bar mower, antique doors, wheelbarrows, buggy steps, hanes, yokes, carriage yokes, steel sided trailer, wood burning stoves, large transformer insulators, Coke & Pepsi bottles, Swisher mower, block & tackles, antique dog collars, stove platforms, antique pedal car, license plates, blacksmith forges, blacksmithing tools, cast iron Singer sewing machine base, Fairbanks Morse scales, dual barrel washer, Maytag washer, copper screen, Locke Stove Co. wood burning stove (excellent shape), claw foot stools, pocket knife displays, coffee bean grinders, bolt bins, horse bits, J.H. Robinson belt driven grinder, Colonel Goodfellow's Soda tray, Cargill seed signs, skis, come-alongs, crosscut saws, 2-man saws, hand augers, lamps, antique hand tools, duck decoys, Moormans feed sign, steel pulleys, steel bed frames, cast iron tub, Wichita KS Crème Can, single bottom plow, Maytag motors, antique trunks, misc. pump jacks, misc. antique tools, complete cream separator, lobster trap, Champion and Buffalo Forge blowers, **many many more items not listed!**

Exceptionally clean back end from an early model fuel tanker will be offered as well
We will also be offering the soda fountain cabinet out of the old Wamego Drug Store!

AUCTIONEER'S NOTES: Join us for the chance to purchase some fantastic items out of the collection Bob Kolde has amassed over the years attending many auctions! We have hundreds of unique items to sell that will surely suit you fine!

Terms of Sale: All items to be sold to the highest bidder except in the case of a reserve price set on the item by the seller. Auctioneer has no obligations to disclose reserve prices. Any and all absentee bids will be taken only if approved by Auctioneer. Foundation Realty reserves the right to refuse service to anyone for any reason. All items are sold as is where is with absolutely NO implied warranties. Buyers are responsible for their property when Auctioneer says "sold". Buyers must have their own government issued ID at time of registration. All announcements on the day of sale take precedence over advertising. **Foundation Realty Represents the seller. Terms of Payment:** All payments to be made before items are removed from the premises. Payments will be made in cash or with valid check. Any and all titles will be mailed out no sooner than 10 business days after the auction UNLESS buyer pays in full in cash the day of the auction. Any and all returned checks shall result in an additional service fee of \$50.00. Foundation Realty DOES NOT accept credit cards or electronic payment of any sort.

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

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SELLER: BOB KOLDE
 Visit us at www.foundationks.com for more details & pictures!

AUCTION
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 2021 — 4:30 PM
 Auction will be held at the farm located 2 miles North of TIPTON, KS to O Road then 2 miles East to 130 Road, then 1 mile North to N Road then 1/2 mile East to farm.

REAL ESTATE SELLS FIRST AT 4:30 P.M.
Legal Description: NW 1/4 NE 1/4 10-8-10 Mitchell Co., Kansas.
39.73 acres with 10.62 cropland in 2 tracts, 29.11 acres of pasture. The base acres are 7.66 wheat, 39 bu. yield: 1.32 grain sorghum, 109 bu yield: 1.32 soybeans, 23 bu yield: for a total of 10.30 acres. There is a 2 story, 5 bedroom home, machine shed, open front shed, single car shop, wash house, other buildings. The home is on a gravel road and has many trees in the yard. The house has 4 bedrooms upstairs, 1 bedroom in main floor, 1 bath, front room, dining room, kitchen, 3 porches, there is a floor furnace and wall furnace, window air. The farm is on rural water and has a well. This farm has a very nice rural setting. The farm is located 5 miles South of the lake.

TERMS: 10% down payment day of auction, the balance will be due on or before November 1, 2021. Possession will be upon closing. Title insurance will be used, the cost will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser. Closing cost will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser. Seller pays 2021 taxes. Seller will retain all of 2021 rent on crops & pasture. 2020 taxes were 897.02.

The seller will do no inspections or repairs on the home or buildings. All inspections must be made before September 16, 2021. All statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material. **Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC is acting as Sellers Agent.**

PICKUP, MOTORHOME & LAWN MOWERS
 Sells at 6:00 P.M.
1978 Ford F150 Ranger Lariat 8 cy., automatic, 2WD pickup very good condition, 18,427 miles, the pickup was purchased in 1993 and had 2,586 miles; **1990 Southwind Chevrolet**, Model H last tagged in 2012 w/generator; **John Deere X320** riding lawn mower 43" cut, 780 hrs; **Troy Bilt Mustang** 0-turn mower Kohler 25 hp engine, 50" cut; **Craftsman 8.5/27** snow blower; **EZ Go** golf cart; Lawn Boy mowers; 15 gal sprayer.

ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD & TOOLS
 Kenmore 13 cu. upright freezer; Kelvinator 15 cu upright refrigerator; Whirlpool refrigerator; 36" gas stove; microwave; 3 pc. waterfall bedroom set; 2 chests; red & white kitchen table w/2 chairs; dropleaf dining table & chairs; buffet mirror; pr. twin iron beds; oak 2 door wardrobe; captain chair; desk; 50's divan & chair; coffee & end tables; upright piano; 1-door ice box; kitchen cabinet & base; Speed Queen wringer washer; copper tub; Tru Test single shot 12 ga. 2 3/4 chamber; Chez Slavia pellet gun; Crossman BB gun; well pump; pine wall cabinet; feed store desk; wall saw cabinet; parlor stove; cast iron wheel wagon; cop-

er; boiler; wash bench; house scale; globe; anniversary clocks; guitar; lantern; cast iron dog scraper; fruit jars; 4 gal crock; sprinkling can; buckets; coaster wagon; teachers desk; curve sign; wood planes; picnic table; chicken water; **TOOLS:** Like new 5000 watt generator; Husqvarna chain saw; Weed Eater blower; Craftsman table saw; Craftsman planer; wood lathe; jig saw; assortment of hand tools; live traps; wheelbarrow; extension ladder; flat bottom boat; Ward 800 King boat motor; 2 wheel trailer; gas tank; gas engine; assortment of iron; assortment of other items.

NOTE: Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com. This farm has a very quality setting with many trees and located close to the lake. The farm has been in the Seidel family since 1886. We will sell the farm first.

EUGENE R. SEIDEL ESTATE
 Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC, 785-738-0067

Grass & Grain Area Auctions and Sales

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

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Always great online Equipment auctions — www.purplewave.com

Online Only Auction (bidding opens September 2, 8 am CST; soft closes September 8, 8 pm CST) — Indian jewelry from Southwest Indian Reservations - 1970s and earlier, glassware, primitives, furniture both collectible & modern & more for Mr. Starr. Held online at hollingerauctions.com/auctions/current. Auctioneers: Hollinger Online Auctions.

Online Only Property Auction (ends September 23, 6 PM) — Tract 1: House & approximately 19.5 acres, come with CRP acres, mature oaks, older buildings; Tract 2: approximately 140 acres with CRP, hay meadow & wildlife habitat; Tract 3: Combination of Tracts 1 & 2 held online at www.MidwestLandandHome.com for Mary Cordry. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlík, listing broker/auctioneer; Jessica Leis, residential specialist.

August 31 — Furniture, appliances & household held near Sedgwick for Bernadine Manning Estate. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

September 4 — JD 4520 tractor with loader, 6' Brush Hog mower, JD M665 zero radius mower, Hyster propane forklift, & other equipment, antique & modern furniture, tools & miscellaneous held at Silver Lake for Estate of David Matzek. Auctioneers: Kooser Auction Service.

September 4 — (9AM) Motorcycles, shop items, furniture & household held at Sedgwick for Supernois & Schmidt. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

September 4 — (5:30 PM) Tractors including 1992 JD 4455, 1962 Case 930; 1984 GMC 7000 truck, farm machinery, bins & more held near Newton for Anton & Patsy Klassen Trust. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

September 4 & 5 — Cast iron & other toys, Smith Miller trucks, cast iron banks, railroad items, crocks, 100+ Halloween & Christmas items, rare Raggedy Ann dolls, collectibles & more held at Salina for Socorro & Ed Pate Estates. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 4, 5 & 6 — Collectible Allis Chalmers Tractors, machinery & parts, plus other brands of antique tractors & modern machinery. Selling Sept 4: Tools, antique hit-and-miss motors, AC tractors, pickup, skid loader, drill, gravity box wagons, AC & Gleaner combines, AC machinery, AC salvage tractors & combine, salvage. Selling Sept 5: shop tools & misc., 100s of Allis Chalmers tractor parts, Ray's famous 4-wheel parts wagon, 100s & 100s of steel wheels, iron wagon wheels, spoke wheels, antiques, guns & toys. Selling Sept. 6: Parts

& shop items, pump jacks, rough-cut lumber, antique tractors (most are not running), later model & antique farm machinery, lots of salvage. All days held near Beattie for Ray O'Neil Estate. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

September 6 — 2007 Mercury Grand Marquis 4-door car, furniture, appliances & household held at Moundridge for Twila (Arnold) Becker. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

September 6 — Guns, Collections including advertising yard sticks, canes, walking sticks, padlocks, marbles, toys; furniture, outdoor items, tools & miscellaneous held at Emporia for the Late Gail Hancock collections & other local sellers. Auctioneers: Flint Hills Auction and Wischropp Auctions.

September 6 — 2009 Chevrolet Malibu car, farm equipment & related items including a 1969 Massey Ferguson 165 gas tractor, guns, antiques & household held at Walton for Alden Stratton. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists, LLC.

September 6 — Store & primitive collection, antique furniture, crocks, toys, glassware & much more held at Salina for John McIntyre Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 7 — Real Estate auction consisting of a 4 bedroom, 1 bath home held at Wamego. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 8 — Unreserved Online Auction consisting of 1996 JD 925F flex header, 1994 JD 9500 4x4 combine, 1996 JD 385 round baler & more farm equipment for Mark Bischoff Retirement. Online at www.bigiron.com. Auctioneers: Big Iron Auctions.

September 9 — Tractors, combines, trucks, trailers & cars, farm machinery & more held at Rice for Larry Chartier Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 11 — Real Estate consisting of 6-acre building site at the SE edge of Peabody. Also personal property including antique & old items, old house & reclaimed materials, equipment, shop, landscape & miscellaneous held at Peabody for Peggy Unruh and the Late Jim Unruh. Auctioneers: Lepke Realty & Auction.

September 11 — 2015 Dodge Ram 1500 Laramie, 2008 Load-Max bumper trailer, mowers, generators, leather sewing machines, furniture, camping items, kitchenwares, lots of tools & more held near Melvern for Estate of Robert Lee Skidmore. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

September 11 — 1960s MF 50 tractor, Farmall M tractor, Case 930 tractor, farm items, antiques furniture, antiques & collectibles, mowers, side by side, shop items, furniture, meat processing equipment, household & more held at Satanta for Russell Oliver Estate. Auctioneers: Berning Auction, Inc.

September 11 — 2015 Buick Lacrosse car, 2008 Chevrolet Impala, household goods & miscellaneous held at Beloit for Robert & Betty Vernon Estate. Auctioneers: Gerald Zimmer Auction & Real Estate, Gerald Zimmer.

September 11 — Furniture, pictures, frames & prints, Victorian decorations, antiques, household & more held at Emporia for property of Jose Feliciano Jr. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

September 11 — Tools including MAC, Craftsman & Porter Cable, large aluminum tool box, collector items, Mac knives & tool collector sets, yard & miscellaneous held at Abilene for the Late Gailen Budden. Auctioneers: Chamberlin Auction Service.

September 11 — Real Estate, tractor, machinery, livestock equipment, vet supplies, meds, tools & miscellaneous held at Clay Center for Noffsinger Veterinary Hospital. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz, salesman & auctioneer.

September 11 — 2018 John Deere 2WD Gator (62 miles), 32' Salem travel trailer, lawn mowers, tools, miscellaneous household held at Burlington for Nancy Billings. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty Service.

September 11 — Tractors, farm machinery, trucks, livestock equipment, collectibles, miscellaneous & more held at Nortonville for Pearl & (The Late) Don Cowley. Auctioneers: Chew Auction Service, Robert Chew.

September 11 — Large assortment of items amassed from attending auctions including antiques, collectibles, iron, signs & outdoor items held at St. Marys for Bob Kolde. Auctioneers: Foundation Realty, Morgan Riat.

September 11 — Antique & Collectibles, furniture, primitives, household, beer memorabilia, Pepsi & Coca-Cola items, marbles & more held NW of Marysville for Sue Breeding. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

September 11 — Large coin auction held at Salina for an individual estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 11 — ATV, zero turn mower, collectibles & much more held in rural Lawrence for Mrs. "Neil" Kathleen Wright. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

September 12 — Buick car, toys, antiques, tools & more held at Salina for William & Kathleen Baldwin & Joe & Dawn Koenig. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 13 — 2012 Chrysler Town & Country van, H&R revolver, appliances & household, lift chair, furniture, porcelain figurines & collectibles, kitchenwares & more held at Burlingame for June Workman. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

September 14 — Crocks, antique furniture, primitives held South of Courtland (at Kackley) for Ephriam Hedstrom Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 15 — Real Estate consisting of 460 acres m/l in Geary County (near Alta Vista). T1: 77.7 ac. m/l farmstead, farmland; T2: 75 ac. m/l all in pasture land; T3: 74.36 ac. m/l tillable ground; T4: 23.8 ac. tillable ground held at White City for Allan Glen Avellanet Estate. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC., Jay Brown & Greg Hallgren.

September 16 — 39.73 acre farm with home

& buildings, 1978 Ford pickup, motorhome, lawn mowers, tools, antiques & household held near Tipton for Eugene R. Seidel Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 18 — Real Estate consisting of 314 acres m/l Nemaha County farmland with 279 tillable acres, balance grassland & waterways. Includes a 4-bedroom home, metal implement shed, other buildings, large barn and 4 steel grain bins & more held at Seneca for Gerald Hammes Estate. Auctioneers: Seneca Realty, Mike Kuckelman, broker; Dale Wilhelm, auctioneer.

September 18 — Real estate consisting of 161 acres m/l offered in 4 tracts located on the Wabaunsee/Shawnee County line: T1: 8 ac. w/berm style home, shop/machine shed; T2: 98 ac. pasture & wildlife habitat, creek, barn, cattle shed; T3: 106 ac. combo of T1 & T2; T4: 55 ac. pasture w/pond, 6 ac. crop ground, water line, possible building site. Will also sell some personal property held on-site at Maple Hill for Richard & Susan Flannigan Trust. Auctioneers: Pearl Real Estate & Appraisal Service, Mike Pearl & Dennis Rezac.

September 18 — 39 guns, ammo, knives, farm toys, Sandzen water color, collectibles & more held at Belleville. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 18 — Tractors, equipment, collectibles & much more held in rural Lawrence for Dave McClure. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

September 19 — Crocks, tins, tools & more at Salina for Lavonne Sutton. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 23 — 110 Acres m/l of Dickinson County productive tillable land (zoned R3 residential, in city limits of Abilene) sold in 2 tracts held at Abilene for Memorial Health System. Auctioneers: Horizon Farm & Ranch Realty, LLC., Ray Swearingen.

September 23 — Antiques & collectibles including 12 place Franciscan china, Frankoma, bell collection, loom, modern kitchen items & more held near Concordia for Donna Johnson. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 25 — Real Estate consisting of a 2BR, 1 BA home on a half-acre lot, 2 outbuildings/workshop & personal property held at Alma. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

September 25 — Vehicles, collectibles, tools & much more held at Lawrence for Harold & Sue Myers (Baldwin City). Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

September 25 — Snap-On Tools & others, motorcycles, cars, pickups & many more items held at Abilene for Troy Hoffman Estate. Auctioneers: Randy Reynolds & Greg Kretz.

September 25 & 26 — 1941 Ford Super Deluxe 2-door coupe, 1925 Model T 4-door, 1926 Model T doctors car, 1928 2-door Model A, Ford TO 20 tractors, Allis WD, IH FC tractor, signs, car parts, antiques, guns & more held at Fairbury, Nebraska for Jimmy Shepek Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 2021 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held at the farm located ½ Mile North of RICE, KANSAS (Highway 9 & 200th Road) East of CONCORDIA, KANSAS

TRACTORS, COMBINES
1982 John Deere 4440 diesel tractor power shift, triple hyd, 3 pt., front weights, front tank, new rear tires; **1981 John Deere 4440** diesel tractor quad, 3 pt. dual hyd, weighted; **1972 John Deere 4020** diesel tractor power shift, dual hyd, 3 pt. weighted; **1967 John Deere 4020** diesel tractor, power shift, 3 pt. dual hyd. w/JD 158 loader 6' bucket; **1998 John Deere 9610 Maximizer** diesel combine 5200 hours, JD 224 24' header; JD 654A 6 row 36" row head; JD 5 row 36" corn head.

TRACTS, TRAILERS & CARS
 2012 Ford F250 Lariat 4 door pickup auto, gas, all electric, leather seats, 35,000 miles; 1998 Ford F250 4WD pickup auto, 406 eng, w/Winkel flatbed

w/bale fork; 1988 Ford F250 pickup automatic, 4WD, 460 eng; 1977 Chevrolet C60 gas truck, 8 cy, 4-2 spd, PS, 15' bed w/metal box, 33,000 miles; 1976 Chevrolet C60 gas truck, 8 cy, 4-2 spd, PS, 18'; 1960 GMC 4000 truck, V6 eng, 4-2 spd, 16' bed; 1998 Titan 22' goose-neck covered stock trailer center gate, good floor; WW 6'x16' astock trailer; 8'x16' flatbed trailer; 16' tandem axle car trailer; 4 wheel trailer w/wood Triump book; 1985 Chrysler 5th Avenue 4 door car, auto, 8 cy; 1974 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 door car; 1985 Chev. Monte Carlo.

MACHINERY
 JD 7200 Max Emerge 6 row 36" row planter; UFT 400 bu grain cart; Sunflower C Flex 16' double offset disc; John Deere 220 offset disc 18';

Sunflower 14' offset disc; DaKon 231 gravity wagon on New Holland chassis; MW 300 gravity wagon; Big Ox 7-shank chisel; John Deere 3 pt. 8' blade, hyd tilt; JD 707 Gyramar 14' shredder; JD pull type 10' speed mover; JD 24' field cultivator; JD 20' field cultivator; JD 835 disc drill w/ fertilizer 20-8; 5 knife anh applicator; Kent 28' springtooth; 2 Lilliston 3 pt. 6 row cultivator; 6 row 3 pt. ditcher; dozer for 4020; Grain O Vator series 55 feed wagon; 62' 8" PTO auger; 32'8" auger w/ elec. motor; 2 wheel pickup trailer; MM 4 cy gas engine on wheels; JDZ 445 zero turn riding mower; 1000 & 500 gal. fuel barrel; 1000 bu. bulk bin; Forney welder; grain spreader; 1 trailer hand tools.

NOTE: Check website for pictures www.thummelauction.com

LARRY CHARTIER ESTATE

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

COIN AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 2021 — 9:30 AM

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

916 LOTS OF COINS

Selling will include 222 lots of Morgan & Peace dollars. 1878 CC; 1879 O; 1881 O; 1882 CC; 1883 CC & O; 1884 O; 1885 O; 1887 O; 1889 O; 1890 CC; 1892 CC; Mint sets; First National Bank Liberal, Ks 1964 coin set; Whitman UNC 1964 coin set; 2-1935 silver certificates consecutive numbered UNC; 16-1957 blue star silver certificates; 1914 \$50 silver certificate

Federal Reserve series; 1905 \$20.00 gold certificate; rare \$100.00 Confederate States of America bill; 1878 USA \$3.00 gold coin; several 1 troy oz & silver eagle coins; Franklin & walking liberty halves; 1909 VDB penny; 1943 steel pennies in near mint condition; V nickels; Buffalo nickels; 4-Barber dimes; Mercury dimes; 1856 seated liberty dime.

For a complete list check our website at www.thummelauction.com.

This is a private estate from Salina, Ks. We started collecting well over 50 years ago. The condition on many of the coins are very quality. We will combine some of the lots. We will be open for viewing on Saturday morning at 7:30 a.m.

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



BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

R.C. & Bud

R.C. is an animal lover. Maybe not the kind of animal lover that the term has come to mean in this era, but the kind that requires a greater commitment.

He would tell you he's a farmer. But he's a horseman and trainer, cattleman, hog producer, corn grower and great-grandfather. He's also a dog man,

with the patience and persistence to deserve a good stock dog.

R.C. has had a wide variety of dogs in his life. One day he asked his wife, Doris to keep an eye out for a Blue Heeler. They appealed to him but he'd never had one. 'Kinda rough dogs,' he thought.

Soon she found one advertised in the Albia

paper; a two-year-old male lookin' for a home. R.C. was suspicious. Takin' on a dog that old was risky. Bad habits would be developed, old loyalties established. One just never knew. "Well, it wouldn't hurt to look," Doris chided him.

Finally, three weeks later R.C. went by to look at the dog. As Doris was introducing themselves to the lady of the house, the two-year-old blue merle walked right up to R.C. and looked at him. They exchanged studious looks - something unspoken passed between them. R.C. picked the dog up under his arm and took him to the

truck. He just knew. The way some people know when a guitar string is in tune or a steak is cooked just right. R.C. knew the dog would be fine. And, I think the dog must have come to the same conclusion because they became constant outdoor companions. He named him Bud.

Two months after Bud had moved in with them, R.C. was out feeding. He slung a bushel basket of ear corn over his shoulder and walked into the pigpen. Bud was dawdling by the gate.

Sixteen sows came squealing from the corner as R.C. approached. His foot hit something. He slipped, went down on his back, cracked his head on a rock, and was knocked unconscious. His last memory as he fell was a three-ton wall of hungry

sows charging.

He woke to find himself looking skyward in the pigpen with sticky blood on his face, in his hair and on his shirt. Bud had worn a circle around his sprawled-out body. Just a few feet away the sows waited, watching, a dark look in their eyes. Several ears of corn still lay by his head. Bud stood guard.

Another true dog story

like we hear so often. If R.C. had not been an animal lover, would it have had a different ending?

But from their first meeting, dog and man somehow sensed that they would be there for each other. I can't explain how it works, it's beyond me. But it wasn't beyond Bud... he just knew.

www.baxterblack.com

New process eradicates pathogens in raw meat

A novel thermal pasteurization process for eliminating microbiological risk in raw meat products was introduced during the redent American Meat Science Association's Reciprocal Meat Conference in Reno, Nev. according to *Meatingplace*.

The new process, cre-

ated by Empirical Innovations and Empirical Technology, is known as refrigerated instantaneous temperature cycling (RITC) and utilizes direct steam injection and a vacuum expansion chilled meat pasteurization system that inactivates microorganisms while preserving meat in the raw state. The process applies steam to meat to instantaneously raise the temperature beyond a minimum of 82.2°C, followed by equally instantaneous chilling of the meat by expansion under vacuum. The process takes 0.3 seconds from the point steam contacts meat to the point meat is fully chilled under vacuum, according to company president Nick Roth.

REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 2021

Auction Held onsite: 7241 SW Carlson Road, MAPLE HILL, KS

REAL ESTATE SELLS at 1:00 PM * PERSONAL PROPERTY at 10:00 AM

161 ACRES M/L OFFERED IN 4 TRACTS

TRACT #1 - 8 Acres with 2,654 sq. ft. berm style home with 2 car attached garage, large shop/machine shed and hobby house, wonderful secluded setting

TRACT #2 - 98 Acres pasture and wildlife habitat, tree lined creek, barn and cattle shed

TRACT #3 - 106 Acres Combination of Tracts #1 & #2

TRACT #4 - 55 Acres pasture with pond, 6 acres of crop ground, water line at NE corner, great building site.

Property located on the Wabaunsee/Shawnee County line south of Dover in Wabaunsee County at: 7241 SW Carlson Road, Maple Hill, KS.

DIRECTIONS: From Dover South on Douglas Road 1 1/2 miles to SW 69th then West 1/2 mile to Carlson Rd then South to TRACT #1.

SELLER: RICHARD & SUSAN FLANNIGAN TRUST

For more information go to: www.pearlrealestate.org

Pearl Real Estate & Appraisal Service, Inc.

ST. MARYS, KS 66536 785 437-6007

Mike Pearl, Agent: 785-256-5174

Dennis Rezac, Auctioneer: 785-456-4187

For Personal Property Information visit: jdauctionservices.com

AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 2021 — 9:00 AM

Fair Show Barn, Eisenhower Park, ABILENE, KS

TOOLS - MAC TOOLS - CRAFTSMAN TOOLS

PORTER CABLE TOOLS - LARGE ALUMINUM TOOL BOX

COLLECTOR ITEMS - MAC KNIVES & TOOL COLLECTOR SETS

YARD & MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Nice Collection of Tools & Items owned by the late Gailen Budden

Cash & Good Checks Only with Valid ID - No Credit or Debit Cards Accepted

For listing & pictures go to www.ksallink.com, click on "Marketplace-Auctions"

CHAMBERLIN AUCTION SERVICE

Auctioneer: Kenny Chamberlin • Phone: 785-479-0317

Farmers & Ranchers

AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY

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

RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK: 2853 CATTLE & 132 HOGS.
BUTCHER HOG TOP ON MONDAY WAS \$69.00

STEERS		HEIFERS	
300-400	\$195.00 - \$207.00	12 mix	Alma 726@162.00
400-500	\$186.00 - \$195.00	48 blk	Durham 858@160.75
500-600	\$180.00 - \$188.50	57 mix	Kanopolis 896@159.50
600-700	\$169.00 - \$178.50	65 mix	Kanopolis 828@158.50
700-800	\$164.00 - \$173.25	36 blk	Atlanta 803@158.50
800-900	\$150.00 - \$160.75	31 mix	Minneapolis 835@158.00
900-1,000	\$148.00 - \$157.75	57 blk	Kanopolis 922@157.75
		39 mix	Paxico 662@157.50
		11 mix	Bronaugh, MO 810@157.00
500-600	\$157.00 - \$166.00	25 mix	Leoti 870@157.00
600-700	\$152.00 - \$161.00	24 mix	Durham 876@156.25
700-800	\$142.00 - \$152.25	14 mix	Kanopolis 859@155.50
800-900	\$144.00 - \$151.35	4 mix	Minneapolis 830@155.50
		7 mix	Lindsborg 936@155.00
		21 mix	Durham 930@154.50
		4 blk	Abilene 893@150.00
		10 mix	Kanopolis 924@148.50

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 2021

STEERS		HEIFERS	
5 blk	Salina 383@207.00	18 mix	Moundridge 519@166.00
23 blk	Paxico 478@195.00	6 mix	Alma 571@164.00
30 mix	Garden Plain 507@188.50	20 blk	Tescott 569@162.00
5 blk	Tescott 479@187.00	23 blk	Canton 605@161.00
2 blk	Salina 458@186.00	5 blk	Beloit 611@161.00
12 red	Hutchinson 533@185.50	11 blk	Moundridge 580@159.00
18 blk	Atlanta 522@185.50	28 mix	Tescott 645@156.00
37 blk	Atlanta 595@184.00	19 mix	Alma 680@154.00
21 red	Garden Plain 553@183.50	10 blk	Wilsey 680@153.00
48 blk	Garden Plain 597@183.00	20 mix	Gypsum 787@152.25
6 blk	Galva 580@182.00	116 mix	McPherson 826@151.35
6 blk	Clay Center 553@181.50	25 blk	Enterprise 729@149.00
50 blk	Paxico 582@179.00	31 mix	Enterprise 816@148.75
6 mix	Alma 623@178.50	25 mix	Salina 714@148.00
34 blk	Atlanta 654@177.50	36 mix	McPherson 751@147.50
3 blk	Delphos 577@176.00	6 char	Newton 728@147.00
17 blk	Tescott 610@175.50	66 blk	Ada 838@147.00
8 mix	Durham 636@173.50	13 mix	Solomon 844@146.50
16 mix	Garden Plain 780@173.25	25 blk	Salina 704@146.00
12 red	Hutchinson 674@173.00	36 mix	Salina 867@144.50
23 blk	Tescott 690@172.50	9 blk	Hillsboro 838@141.00
22 blk	Canton 676@172.00	6 red	Hillsboro 868@140.00
62 blk	Durham 785@168.75		
50 blk	Atlanta 716@166.50		
4 blk	Galva 610@166.00		
12 mix	Salina 722@164.50		
59 blk	Florence 784@164.25		

MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 2021

UPCOMING SPECIAL SALES:

All Sales are on Tuesday at 11 AM

SPECIAL COW SALES:

Tuesday, Oct. 19 • Tuesday, Nov. 16
Tuesday, Dec. 21

WEANED/VACC SALES:

Tuesday, December 7

SPECIAL CALF SALES:

Tuesday, Oct. 26 • Tuesday, Nov. 2
Tuesday, Nov. 9

IN STOCK TODAY:

- Heavy Duty Round Bale Feeders
- 42' ROUND BALE DUMP TRAILERS

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.

*** FALL CLASSIC HORSE SALE**
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9TH, 2021
*** ANNUAL COLT & YEARLING SALE**
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10TH, 2021

COWS		SOWS	
1 blk	Randall 1375@73.00	2 wht	Tescott 538@81.25
5 blk	Geneseo 1395@72.00	10 wht	Abilene 542@80.25
1 blk	Marquette 1425@72.00	3 spot	Hillsboro 517@80.00
1 char	Hope 1385@71.00	4 mix	Athol 551@80.00
4 blk	Hoisington 1169@70.00	7 wht	Abilene 550@79.25
1 blk	Hutchinson 1475@69.00	3 mix	Hillsboro 443@76.00
9 blk	Hoisington 1328@68.00	3 mix	Athol 455@76.00
		4 wht	Abilene 466@75.75
BULLS		HOGS	
1 blk	Salina 2225@105.00	3 mix	Tescott 283@69.00
1 blk	Salina 2035@104.50	2 wht	Wamego 253@68.50
1 blk	Salina 1815@104.50	10 mix	Newton 289@68.00
1 red	Salina 1965@103.50	6 mix	Olsburg 263@67.50
1 blk	Salina 1915@100.00	7 mix	Manchester 265@66.00
1 blk	Minneapolis 1950@99.50	9 wht	Abilene 301@65.50
1 blk	Salina 2135@99.50		
1 red	Abilene 2195@99.50		

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 2021

369 blk str 800-900 off grass, 115 blk hfrs 800-825 off grass/open, 100 blk/bwf s&h 600-800 home raised/vacc, 76 char str 775-950 home raised/off grass/Fink sired, 5 char hfrs home raised/off grass/Fink sired, 27 blk s&h 550-700 home raised/long weaned/2 rnd vacc, 29 red s&h 550-700 home raised/long weaned/2 rnd vacc, 55 red angus s&h 600-850 home raised/30 days weaned/vacc plus more by sale time.

NO SALE MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 2021

SPECIAL COW SALE
***** MONDAY MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20TH**
STARTING AT 5:30 P.M TAKING CONSIGNMENTS NOW***

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

