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Research-informed management boosts yields, quality

Editor's Note: This is the fifth and final installment of our annual five-week Wheat Harvest Series, sponsored this year by Kansas Wheat, Luco Manufacturing, Herrs Machine Hydrostatics, Hoffman Brothers Welding and Harris Crop Insurance.

By Lucas Shivers

Driven by the data from the latest research, Kansas Wheat Rx is a combination of suggested management practices for economical and sustainable production of high-quality wheat in Kansas.

"Wheat Rx is a prescription on how to properly grow wheat and get the most bang for the buck," said Aaron Harries, vice president of research and operations for Kansas Wheat. "It's an encompassing program with publications and outcomes of research with information on the website, videos and series of workshops."

Collaboration and Partnerships

Harries, who manages the Wheat Rx efforts, has been with Kansas Wheat for over 15 years. He previously served with Kansas Grain and Feed Association and responsibilities with the Kansas Agribusiness Retailers Association, Kansas Certified Crop Adviser Program and Kansas Association of Ethanol Processors.

"As a cooperative program we want to do a better job of communicating wheat research results to producers," Harries said.

Wheat Rx is a partnership between Kansas



Aaron Harries, top right, heads up the Wheat Rx program that is a partnership between Kansas Wheat and K-State Research and Extension.

Courtesy photo

Wheat and K-State Research and Extension to disseminate the latest research recommendations for high-yielding and high-quality wheat to Kansas wheat farmers.

"We work closely with several researchers to intensively manage wheat," Harries said. "Over the past decade, we've seen farmers increase their management with fertility and genetics leading to increased yields. We also want to increase the quality with our hard winter

wheat by increasing the protein content. The environment and inputs play a huge factor in that for Kansas."

To-the-point Publications

Wheat Rx is a series of publications and other educational outreach designed to address key management areas of hard winter wheat.

"We continue to evolve with smaller, specific topics to update everyone through different avenues of communication to get messages to our farmers,"

Harries said. "Farmers are thirsting for this information. They're competitive to improve upon what they can do. We're seeing the importance of nitrogen and micronutrients to maximize their investments."

These publications and events contain recent data based on novel research funded in part by wheat farmers through the Kansas Wheat checkout.

"Two pennies for each bushel supports the wheat

checkout, so farmers have been funding a lot of research on the agronomics side to sustainably grow high quality wheat," Harries said.

Workshop and Events

Wheat Rx hosted two schools last spring in Wichita and Hays with about 70 at each location.

"It's an opportunity to hear from researchers first-hand with more workshops coming up in August as the next series," Harries said.

Wheat Rx success sto-

ries will continue on Aug. 9 at Phillipsburg and Aug. 10 in Garden City.

"There are wheat protein plants in Russell that doubled its capacity, and one under construction at Phillipsburg to extract the wheat protein," Harries said. "They're using millions of bushels of wheat and they want high-protein. The new local demands are exploding."

Upstream Data

The goal is that each new wheat variety released will have its own prescription that details the best management practices for that specific variety.

"Wheat Rx shares recipes tailored specifically to each variety and condition," Harries said. "We're starting to move even further upstream with pre-release evaluation of new lines to put them under intensive management conditions to have the best practices ready to release to farmers when the variety is ultimately released."

Harries said the current wheat market situation is tight.

"U.S. wheat is priced out of the export market at the current time," Harries said. "Exports will increase with the new harvest and the world will come looking for wheat. We're all trying to figure it out. There is a lot of uncertainty out there, and it's reflected in the market place right now so we have to do our best with practices like Wheat Rx."

Learn more at <https://kswheat.com/wheatrx>

Mexican flour millers tour Kansas wheat industry during harvest

By Julia Debes

Most folks jump at the chance to hop in the combine and get a firsthand look at the Kansas wheat harvest from the buddy seat. For Mexican flour millers — like the team that visited Kansas and Ohio in June — it's not just a joyride, but a chance to evaluate their main material directly from the source. And for Kansas farmers, these conversations with large and important customers keeps grain flowing south.

"We are excited to be able to bring customers to the U.S. again to meet face-to-face with U.S. wheat farmers and to learn about the U.S. marketing system," said Stephanie Bryant-Erdmann, U.S. Wheat Associates (USW) assistant regional director for Mexico, Central America, the Caribbean and Venezuela, who led the team. "The face-to-face conversations and hands-on experiences an in-person trade team offers are invaluable."

"Virtual meetings, conferences and events have allowed USW to remain in close contact with our customers around the world during the past two years, but there's nothing like riding in the combine with the U.S. farmer as they harvest their wheat, standing in the field of wheat rolling the wheat head between your hands to check the kernels, or breaking bread together and we are pleased to be able to share these in-person experiences with our customers again."

The Kansas Wheat Commission is a member of USW, which combines funding from 17 state wheat commissions and cost-share grants from the USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS). USW promotes the reliability, quality and value of all six U.S. wheat classes to wheat buyers, millers, bakers, food processors and government officials in more than 100 countries around the world.

As part of this work, USW organizes in-person tours across the globe to provide firsthand insights into the current year's wheat harvest. Kansas Wheat staff regularly participates in these programs to provide personalized information to each market and receive feedback directly from customers.

Area fields were rained out in Kansas, meaning no combine rides, but the team did have the chance to learn more about the Kansas wheat from farm to export. In Manhattan, the team toured the Kansas Wheat Innovation Center to learn more about the industry and ongoing research. At the USDA Center for Grain and Animal Health Research, the team received an update on this

year's crop quality and the IGP Institute offered an overview of international education opportunities.

In the field, the team toured the Grain Craft flour mill in McPherson and visited MKC's grain terminal in Canton, interested specifically in the train loader and inspection station. Rail is an important piece of the flow of wheat from the United States to Mexico. Train loading facilities and direct rail access make transportation directly to Mexican flour mills easy. In the 2021/2022 marketing year, 74 percent of U.S. wheat exports to Mexico were delivered via direct rail, an average of five unit or shuttle trains (110 rail cars apiece) per week.

Those rail shipments add up to make Mexico an important market for U.S. wheat producers. Mexico has been the largest market for U.S. wheat by volume for six consecutive years as well as the top market for both U.S. hard red winter (HRW) and soft red winter (SRW) wheat. In the 2021/2022 marketing year, which ended on May 31, Mexico purchased nearly 136 million bushels (3.7 million metric tons) of U.S. wheat, up two percent from the previous year. In the first week of the 2022/2023 marketing year, Mexico purchased 29.5 million bushels (802,000 metric tons) of U.S. wheat, including 6.28 million bushels (171,000 metric tons) of U.S. HRW wheat.

That's good news for wheat producers — and all the more reason to open the door to the combine and invite the world in to see just how hard Kansans work year-in and year-out to provide the world's most reliable choice of quality wheat.

Harvest pace well ahead of average



After a brief rain delay, harvest was back on track for the Habiger family near Bushton and they expected to finish last week. They reported some decent fields yielding in the 50-60 bushel range, but others that were in the 20s. NASS rated the wheat condition as 16% very poor, 23% poor, 32% fair, 26% good and 3% excellent.

Photo by Jessie Habiger



This sunset photo captured the Brockmeier family as they harvested wheat near Hope. According to National Agricultural Statistics Service, as of Sunday, June 26, 59% of the Kansas wheat crop was harvested, ahead of 37% last year and the average of 40%.

Photo by Tyler Brockmeier



The Joy of Farm Family Day Trips

By Jackie Mundt,
Pratt County farmer and rancher

Harvest is a farmer's Super Bowl. It's the culmination of a year's work and his way to measure success.

After the last load of wheat heads to town, there is a final buzz of activity. Equipment is cleaned and put away, paperwork sorted and other things neglected during harvest are checked on.

The stress of constant activity, anticipation and

worry, ebbs and there is room to breathe; a moment of thankfulness and rest.

That brief rest is a special time for a farm family. Though a farmer's work is never done, a fresh sense of accomplishment reminds a farmer that even God rested occasionally. The end of harvest gives farm families a small window for a holiday.

Marc and I love both love to plan trips and travel to fun destinations, but he often struggles to commit to plans far enough

in advance to book tickets or make firm commitments with friends. He can't predict the weather, if irrigators will break down, when crops will be ready to harvest, if cattle fences will need unexpected mending, a storm causing damage or all the other unpredictable but steady tasks that keep farmers busy 365 days a year.

But when the stars align, a brief vacation is in order. We love to grab a road map and snacks and jump in the car for a day of exploring the hidden gems of our neighboring towns in Kansas.

Some people may read this and think I mean Wichita, Kansas City or one of our larger cities. Though these cities have some wonderful attractions, they are rarely the focus of our Kansas ad-

ventures.

A little over a decade ago when I first moved here, the Kansas Sampler Foundation had just completed their 8 *Wonders of Kansas* publications. That list joined personal recommendations from friends and our paper atlas to create ready inspiration for any of a dozen day trips we have ready for moments when the opportunity arises for us to travel this beautiful and unique state.

If you have never seen the 8 *Wonders of Kansas* or taken a day trip to the small towns who have pulled together resources to create museums, preserved history, share local art, or supported unique customs and businesses, you are missing out.

Another joy of these day trips is that very little

planning allows us to be flexible and see where the road leads us. This year our postharvest adventure started with my dad's (a farmer who sees helping during wheat harvest as his annual vacation) interest in the Kansas Motorcycle Museum in Marquette.

Lunch at the Ranch House, an extensive and well-maintained motorcycle collection and a very trendy and cool Smoky Hill Distillery awaited us on Main Street in Marquette. Next, we decided to travel to neighboring Lindsborg for the view from Coronado Heights, the Old Mill Museum and the Dala Horse artists at Hemslojd. We meandered home through Lyons for a tasty dinner at the County Seat. Our day in towns with less than 4,000 people included rare items, inter-

esting culture and history, great food and drink, and wonderful family memories.

Small town Kansas may not be on the top of your vacation bucket list, but it is full of interesting people who freely share their passion with the people who step into their towns every day. That is what make traveling through our state so amazing.

The next time you have a moment to pause for an adventure, I hope you will get out and see what the small towns around our state have to offer. Maybe I will see you there.

"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.

As NCGA raises alarms about tariffs, Court of International Trade begins asking tough questions of fertilizer companies

Fertilizer companies have been under scrutiny recently as the Court of International Trade considers an appeal of the U.S. International Trade Commission's decision to place duties on phosphorus fertilizers from Morocco and Russia.

These developments come after the National Corn Growers Association has worked for months to eliminate tariffs on nitrogen and phosphorous fertilizer imports.

"We have been banging on the doors in Washington, sounding the alarm and telling federal officials that tariffs are hurting farmers," said NCGA president Chris Edgington. "This week, we saw some results as a judge with the Court of International Trade began asking tough questions about the assertions made by fertilizer companies."

The appeal came after the U.S. Department of Commerce and International Trade Commission last year ruled in favor of a petition by the U.S.-based Mosaic to impose duties on phosphorous fertilizers imported from Morocco and Russia. Mosaic had claimed that unfairly subsidized foreign companies were flooding the U.S. market with fertilizers and selling the products at extremely low prices.

On Tuesday, Judge Stephen Vaden, with the Court of International Trade, grilled ITC officials about how they determined that unfair imports of phosphate fertilizer from Morocco had injured U.S. producers.

Last year, CF Industries, another U.S.-based fertilizer company, also filed a petition with U.S. ITC asking that the commission place tariffs on certain nitrogen fertiliz-

ers imported from Russia and Trinidad and Tobago.

NCGA quickly responded with an unusually direct appeal, taking the fertilizer companies to task and arguing that tariffs placed a severe and unnecessary burden on family farms.

Earlier this month, NCGA testified at a U.S. ITC hearing, where organization representatives made a strong case that shortages in nitrogen fertilizers are placing an undue burden on farmers and could eventually be detrimental to the global food supply.

NCGA has also called on the Biden administration and Congress to step in on the matter if fertilizer companies don't move to withdraw their ITC petitions.

Both decisions by ITC and the Court of International Trade are expected later this summer.

In partnership with the soy checkoff, Goodyear expands its commitment to develop sustainable tires with soy

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company recently announced that two lines of its commercial tires are now made with a renewable soybean oil

compound. The Goodyear Metro Miler G152 and G652 tires for transit buses along with the popular Endurance™ WHA waste haul tire are now made

with soybean oil, which replaces a portion of the petroleum-based materials used in their production. Both the Metro Miler tires and the Endurance WHA

waste haul tire continue to deliver the expected high-performance benefits. The new soy-biobased tires build on the soy checkoff's research investment and longstanding partnership with the global tire company.

"Goodyear's roll-out of their first soy-biobased tires for waste haul and city buses is a breakthrough for U.S. soybean growers and the cities that

depend on high-performing and sustainable tires," said USB Chair Ralph Lott, a soybean farmer from Seneca Falls, New York. "City and other fleet leaders have told us they want soy in tires for such heavy equipment. These big tires are another exciting way to deliver sustainable soy to more lives, every day."

Goodyear had a goal to increase the use of soybean oil in place of petro-

leum-based oil by 25% by the end of 2019. Goodyear met, and far exceeded, this goal by increasing its soybean oil use by 90% in 2019, 73% in 2020 and 13% in 2021. Goodyear has a long-term goal to fully replace petroleum-derived oils in its products by 2040. This commitment drives additional demand for U.S. Soy products, grown sustainably by U.S. soybean farmers.

The Metro Miler and Endurance tires are just a few of various commercially available soy-biobased tires resulting from the checkoff research investment with Goodyear. The soybean SKUs also feature technology designed to resist sidewall damage, enhance toughness and provide long tread life.

"The use of soybean oil in the majority of the Metro Miler G152 and G652 tires in production today is a significant Goodyear innovation that reduces the amount of petroleum-based materials needed for production," said Dustin Lancy, commercial product marketing manager, Goodyear North America.

Goodyear's sixth line of tires containing soy are its popular Endurance waste haul tires. The tires are available for order and will head into production in Q3 of 2022.



One of the things I have heard about being a good cowman is the ability to listen to the cattle and let them tell you what needs to be done. That is true and sometimes I know it to be true, especially when it comes to grazing and rotating, but I also don't completely subscribe to this theory either. Cattle are just dumb animals, and they need us to decide what is best for them, I don't know if I completely believe this to be true either but most of the time, I probably come closer to this line of thought. That was, until Saturday.

Saturday I was told I had a couple head of cattle in the road and immediately I went to check it out. I have my replacement heifers and the bull I am using on them in a small trap close to the house and they were the culprits. To be more specific it was one of the heifers and the bull. The bull I am using on my heifers is one that I had planned on culling all along but when I found out that I needed to have hip replacement I decided to make things easier and use him to breed the heifers rather than to A.I. them this year. Then at the end of sixty days I could load him up and take him to the sale.

Good old forty-five has been a great bull for us. He has primarily been our heifer bull and he has produced a number of nice calves and we have never had to pull one yet. The number-one objective of a heifer bull is to produce live calves and he has done exactly that. However, like all good things this too needed to come to an end. We have also kept a number of heifers out of him and that makes things even more difficult when he is the heifer bull. This year was the exception because everything we kept was out of one of the other bulls. The plan was to sell him July 1.

Back to him being out in the road. Jennifer and I took Roo the cow dog and drove over to put him in. He is a gentle old bull and sometimes that is a problem. It was this day, especially. Jennifer opened the gate, I got around him and turned Roo loose on him. She went in with her best barking and bluster. Nothing, he just stared her down and didn't move an inch. This infuriated Roo and she went nuts on him. The bull didn't even blink and kept eating the

tasty road grass.

Being in my crippled state, Jennifer decided she would walk behind him, and I would turn him at the gate. This worked a lot better as he did turn from Jennifer and grudgingly started working his way down the fence, stopping to eat mouthfuls of grass every other step. He was a few yards from turning the corner and being in when he decided to turn, put his head through the fence and make another opening. That was the time I started to think he was trying to tell me something and it was close enough to July 1.

The realization that it was close enough to the first of July continued to grow the whole time I mended the wire he pushed off of the posts and stretched out. That night when we fed the group their grain, he was off under a shade tree by himself and again I decided he was trying to tell me that breeding season was over. The next afternoon we needed to move a couple of the old cows that were temporarily housed with the heifers. We called the group in and everything but the bull came in. He decided he did not need to come in and that the hay in the feeder was a bigger priority. The third time was the charm because at that moment I decided that June 26 was the magic date and the next day he could make that last journey to the sale barn. He walked in easily with some guidance and prodding by Jennifer. He didn't resist but he did saunter in at his own pace. I will say this for him, he saved us the need to sort him from the cows and that was helpful, but I am also as sure if he had come in with the herd as planned, we would have been done sooner. We left him in the sorting pen with a tank of water and a bale of hay. The next morning, I loaded him up for the last ride.

I had the gates all open to the trailer and before I could even get around him, he walked out of the pen, up the alley and onto the trailer. He stood and looked at me while I walked up and slammed the door on him. On second thought, maybe cattle are smarter than I give them credit and all we need to do is listen. Then again, if he knew where that trailer was really headed, I probably didn't want to know what he had to say.

COWPOKES® By Ace Reid



"No wonder summer seemed a little hot. I forgot to take off my longhandles last spring!"



"I CAME INTO TOWN CUZ SHE LOCKED ME OUTA THE HOUSE. AGAIN. SHE SAID SHE WANTED SOMETHING WITH A LOT OF DIAMONDS FOR HER BIRTHDAY... SO I BOUGHT HER A DECK OF CARDS."

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State and local officials support construction kickoff for Bartlett's \$375 million soybean crushing plant in southeast Kansas

Construction is under way on a \$375 million soybean crushing facility in southeast Kansas that will provide an important source of feedstock for producing renewable fuels, food products and animal feeds. Located in Montgomery County, the plant will be owned and operated by Bartlett, a Savage Company, and capable of handling approximately 45 million bushels of soybeans annually to crush into soybean meal and refined soybean oil. The Bartlett plant will create about 50 permanent jobs when operations commence in early 2024, and support additional jobs and economic activity during construction.

A June 17 groundbreaking ceremony and luncheon was hosted by the Montgomery County Action Council in partnership with the Kansas Department of Commerce's Office of Rural Prosperity to commemorate the start of this significant economic development project for the region. Participants included Kansas governor Laura Kelly, U.S. senator for Kansas Jerry Moran, Kansas State representative Jim Kelly, Director of the Kansas Department of Commerce's Office of Rural Prosperity Trisha Purdon, Montgomery County officials, representatives of U.S. senator Roger Marshall and U.S. congressman Jake LaTurner, and members of Bartlett's leadership team.

"We're excited to start construction on our soybean crushing plant in Montgomery County. The facility will be an economic driver in southeast Kansas and expand markets for local soybean producers and agribusinesses," said Bartlett president Bob Knief. "We appreciate the ongoing support from state, federal and local leaders, and look forward to serving a vital role for the food, animal feed and renewable fuel industries. We'll support our nation's transition to renewable fuels by sourcing up to 65 million gallons of feedstock for renewable transportation fuels annually, which will reduce greenhouse gas emissions by over 400,000 tons a year."

"Agriculture-based and renewable energy businesses are major economic drivers in Kansas, and I am extremely pleased to see Bartlett recognize just how ideal this location is for the future of their operations," said Kelly. "Powered by Kansas' outstanding infrastructure and talented workforce, I'm confident Bartlett's new project will be a tremendous success and have a significant economic impact on the region and our state as a whole."

"The Congressional delegation, on behalf of all of us, we are congratulatory to Montgomery County and to Southeast Kansas for the success that this

day represents — in the increase in opportunities for economic benefits to farmers and agriculture, for the communities for employment, for increasing opportunities to support transportation, and just an overall growth of southeast Kansas," said Moran in his remarks. "This is one more example in which people roll up their sleeves and make something good happen."

"With our strategic location in the middle of the country and our strong agricultural roots, I'm absolutely thrilled that Bartlett chose Kansas as the place to locate this impressive new facility," said Trisha Purdon, director of the Kansas Department of Commerce's Office of Rural Prosperity. "We know they had other states in the region to choose from, so I am proud but not surprised that they selected Kansas as the winning location for this project. It's proof of their visionary approach, and of the strong assets in Kansas we have to offer ag-based and renewable energy companies."

The plant's location in Montgomery County, near the town of Cherryvale, provides easy access to highways 160, 166, 169 and 400. The South Kansas & Oklahoma Railroad, owned and operated by WATCO, will provide rail services for the facility, connecting the plant to a network of Class 1 carriers. Ground preparation work is currently being performed by Crossland Construction Company for the processing plant, grain



Gov. Laura Kelly was joined by Sen. Jerry Moran and representatives for Roger Marshall as well as Rep. Jake LaTurner along with other state and local officials for the groundbreaking of Bartlett's new soybean crushing plant in southeast Kansas.

elevator and loop track system.

"We're pleased that Bartlett chose to construct their soybean crushing plant here. Montgomery County is an ideal location for a major infrastructure project like this with our transportation connectivity and talented workforce," said Representative Jim Kelly, Kansas State Legislature (District 11) and interim director of the Montgomery County Action Council. "Bond incentives from Montgomery County as well as tax credits through the state's High Performance Incentive Program (HPIP) helped make this investment by Bartlett possible, and our economic development

programs also can benefit other businesses."

Bartlett is part of Savage, a global provider of industry infrastructure and supply chain services,

based in Salt Lake City, Utah. The company is actively working with partners in the agriculture and energy industries to lead the buildout of renewable

energy assets and services across North America. For business opportunities, contact Jason Ray at jasonray@savageservices.com or (801) 944-6516.

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CHICKEN SALAD

3-4 chicken breasts, cooked & shredded
8 ounces cream cheese
1/2 cup chicken broth
2 packages of dry Ranch dressing mix
8 ounces bacon, cooked crispy, cut up & crumbled
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
1/2 cup chopped green onion

On stovetop mix cream cheese, broth and dry Ranch dressing on low to melt cream cheese (you can do this step in microwave but keep a good eye on it). Mix shredded chicken, bacon, cheese and onions together then combine with cream cheese mixture. Best chilled for a couple hours.

Kimberly Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:
MICROWAVE RICE
1 cup long grain rice
2 cups water
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
Place all ingredients

It's Time For Summer Canning Again: Food Safety Expert Gives Tips And Tricks For New And Experienced Home-Canners

By Taylor Jamison, K-State Research and Extension news service
MANHATTAN - It's that time of the year again when fresh produce is ready to be harvested, and many intend to set some aside to preserve for the fall and winter. Kansas State food scientist Karen Blakeslee said safety precautions are important when canning foods at home.

"If you are new to canning, learn how to use your canner before you preserve any food," Blakeslee said. "Read the instructions for your canner. There are steps to follow in the process and none of these steps should be skipped."

Blakeslee recommended online how-to guides on pressure canning and steam or water bath canning.

Other safety considerations include:

* **Dial gauge pressure canners**

Ensuring the dial gauge works on the canner is critical for food safety. Blakeslee said dial gauges need to be tested yearly, and many local Extension offices in Kansas offer gauge testing.

"We can only test four brands, including National, Presto, Maid of Honor and Magic Seal," Blakeslee said. "All American pressure canners have a dial gauge, but that is only used to indicate that pressure is inside the canner. Follow the weighted gauge action to achieve proper pressure."

* **Preserving fruit purees**

Fruit purees are a common and delicious way to preserve fresh fruits, but some fruits should not be canned at home.

"There are no home canning recommendations to can pureed bananas, dates, elderberries, figs, Asian pears, tomatoes, melons, papaya, persimmons, mango, coconut, white peaches or white nectarines," Blakeslee said.

Blakeslee said pureed food should be pulsed - rather than blended - to keep excess air to a minimum when using a food processor or blender. Excess air may not escape during the canning process, which could lead to a food safety hazard.

For more information on canning fruit purees,

in a 3-quart covered casserole. Place in microwave and cook on high for 8 minutes. Stir. Let stand 10 minutes. Microwave on high 5 minutes longer. Let stand 5 minutes and serve.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh:
CHEESEBURGER PIE

1 pound ground beef
1 large onion, chopped
1/2 teaspoon seasoning salt
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
Dash Worcestershire Sauce
1 cup shredded cheese
1 cup milk
1/2 cup Bisquick
2 eggs

Set oven 375 degrees. Cook beef and onion then add seasoning salt and garlic powder. Spread in a 9-inch pie plate. Sprinkle cheese on top. Whisk milk, eggs and Bisquick together. Pour over the top of meat. Bake 25 minutes. Allow to set just a few minutes.

Jackie Doud, Topeka:
GREEN ONION OMELET
6 slices bacon, crispy-fried & crumbled
8 green onions (top & all), cut into 1/4-inch pieces
8 eggs
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Fry bacon, remove from pan and drain grease, reserving 1 tablespoon. Place the 1 tablespoon of bacon grease in the skillet with crumbled bacon and onions. Cook until wilted down. Mix eggs, milk, salt and pepper with a fork until blended. Pour eggs all at once into skillet over bacon and onions. Stir with a fork to spread eggs over bottom of skillet. Reduce heat. Lift edges of omelet with spatula allowing uncovered eggs to cook around edges. Cook until eggs are puffy and set. Serve immediately.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:
RHUBARB BARS

Crust:
2 cups flour
3/4 cup powdered sugar
1 cup butter
Filling:
4 eggs
2 cups sugar
1/2 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 cups thinly sliced fresh rhubarb

Mix crust ingredients together and press into a 15-by-10-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Crust will be very light colored. Combine eggs, sugar, flour and salt; beat together. Fold in rhubarb. Spread filling mixture on hot crust. Return to oven and bake 40-45 minutes longer. Cool and cut into bars.



Baking With Sugarbuns

By Michele Carlyon
Happy Fourth Of July

I have always been a huge fan of the Fourth of July. It was one of my favorite holidays as a little girl. Growing up with two brothers, anything that made loud noises was always an excellent choice and if there was a possibility of blowing something up, it was an even better choice. Luckily with all our shenanigans, for as far as I can remember the boys walked away unscathed and I managed to escape with a small burn on my chest.

There are so many memories of family and friends all driving in and bringing their favorite side dishes as we waited for the night skies to get dark so we could shoot off fireworks. While we waited there were plenty of parachute men being chased, smoke bombs being shot off and snacks being snatched before dinner.

When it was time for dinner, everyone would find a spot and sit down and enjoy the feast that had been brought. We would all laugh and tell stories of what the summer had been so far and the updates that each other might have missed. We would laugh and eat and then do it all again until we were all complaining of pure misery.

After dinner, the kids would continue their chaos; running around and just enjoying each other's company. There would be small dynamite sticks thrown in the creek and occasionally water balloons would start to fly. As dusk started to set in, people would start to rearrange themselves closer to the action. My dad would set up his concoctions to shoot the fireworks out of and whoever was interested would be given a torch to help light things off.

We tended to go back

and forth with the neighbors, putting on quite the show. Once all our fireworks were done, everyone would load up on the back of the semi truck or on four-wheelers and head to the top of J-Hill to watch the show that Junction City would put on. After that we would all call it a night, and everyone would go their separate ways.

As we got older, our Fourth of July celebrations started to fade away as we and our friends started to move, but every couple of years or so, my mom would get the idea to do it again and we would be right back there to our childhood living out the good old days. Once my brother had his little girls, he and his wife started to have their own celebration at their house, creating equally amazing memories for my nieces.

Once I started dating Kyle, I started migrating to his neighborhood Fourth of July block party, where they put on about a twenty-minute show that is stunning. While the traditions have changed over the years, the Fourth of July always finds a way back into our lives and it is safe to say we are all perfectly okay with that. I hope you all had a magical Fourth of July, filled with friends, family, food, and the best firework show ever.

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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By Kelsey Pagel

Summer Is Busy

We were briefly paused from haying until brome seed was ready. Well, it's ready. And the pause is definitely over! After one full day of cutting, things are plugging along nicely. Cow checking in the mornings while Matt services everything for the day. Then quick sandwich making and water jug filling, then off to the field to follow the combine to make hay for the moo moos.

The world is a heavy place. With the Supreme Court decision to overturn Roe vs. Wade, social media was filled with opinions. Though, sometimes, I wonder if we recognize them as just that, opinions. Social media is an amazing thing. It has allowed me to "meet" people I probably never would have. It's allowed me to remain connected to people that would have probably slipped out of my life. But I think it's also equally important to note that there is a world outside of social. There are people living real life. We see the highlight reel and I assume we need to do more, be more and expect more.

My oldest sister married a wheat farmer from Abilene. They've had five kids together ranging from 6 months old to 10 years. They are full swing in to wheat harvest. But kids' activities and needs don't stop just because the combines are rolling. They farm with his family which is always nice for built-in child watchers. But it's still a lot. So some of the kids come back to our side or my mom or other sister go out there.

Summer is 2.5 years old. And busy. And into everything. And wants to help with everything. And is quite skilled at knowing how to push her siblings' buttons. She's just right at the age that she's a lot to take care of. Kristen does an excellent job with her kids. She's a stay-at-home mom that homeschools. But harvest expects a lot of her. The days are just long. Kids get bored riding all the time. So Summer came to Aunt Kelsey and Uncle Matt's house, just as brome seed was ready.

We've had her for two days and what a trooper she has been. We check cows in the morning and then head to the field. She's had to nap in the rake, in the baler or not at all. We've got up early, been out of the house all day and home late. She's had to move from this to this to this piece of equipment and figure out a way to be comfortable in each. I told her last night as we were showering at 10:30 that we should ask her mom if I could go in her baby book as the one that kept her up until 11 for the first time. She's eaten food on the go and rolled with everything. I always tell her family I have zero problems with her. They always laugh. But she doesn't have time to get into anything at our house. We're always on the move and going.

As I was rocking her to sleep, I thought about how much easier the last two days would have been without having to think about all the things we needed to take with us for the day or where we would get food or having to move all the things from each piece of equipment. And I looked at her perfectly formed face and watched her watch me while she fell asleep. We've had two very long full days. And she had more before she came to our house. She could be mad. But she's not. She's simply rolling with what is presented. She makes the best of what is thrown at her. She plays with random bolts in the tractor when I forget her toys.

I guess the moral of this story is I'm tired. And there's a long way to go before it slows down. Summer is headed to Aunt Kayla's house today where she'll hopefully have a little more time to not be hauled back and forth to equipment. Kids place so much trust in us. What responsibility we have to do our best for them. To try when we don't want to. Whether we have the title of mom or dad or not. The world is a mess. But it always has been. We can see things like we want to. And when you're rocking a child to sleep, things just seem to make sense and it is all worth it.

Happy haying, brome seed cutting, wheat harvesting, cow checking, etc. Make hay while the sun shines or not if you have alfalfa. Do the work, work the hours, but understand life could end tomorrow. Do the things that make you happy. Have the cup of coffee with your spouse on the deck watching the sunrise. Eat supper as a family in the field even when you're working. And love people. Because that's what it's all about. Until next time! Toddler is up for the day and we have to go check cows and get the day rolling!

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

Grillin' And Chillin'? Remember Food Safety, Says K-State Expert Wash Hands, Use A Meat Thermometer Are Among Top Tips

By Pat Melgares, K-State Research and Extension news service
MANHATTAN – Kansas State University food scientist Karen Blakeslee says food safety needs to be part of summer parties, especially when those get-togethers involve grilling food outdoors.

"To start with," she said, "wash your hands. That's the No. 1 step before you start handling any food, and then wash them again after you've handled any kind of raw meat."

Much like cooking food indoors, home chefs need to keep a food thermometer close at hand, Blakeslee said. For meat, there are three temperatures that consumers should store to memory:

* 145 degrees Fahrenheit for steaks, roasts, chops, fish and other whole cuts of meat.

* 160 F for ground meat, including beef, pork and lamb.

* 165 F for all types of poultry.

Those temperatures include products that are smoked, cooked on a grill or indoors.

The recommended temperatures relate to the internal temperature of the meat. "Without a food thermometer, it's very subjective" as to whether the meat is cooked properly, Blakeslee said. Judging doneness by color or pressing the meat with your finger are also subjective, she noted.

To more accurately measure for doneness, insert the tip of the thermometer into the center of the meat. With a digital thermometer, the temperature sensor

is normally in the tip, so those can be inserted into the top of the meat product.

"But the ideal way to do it – like with a hamburger – is to insert it from the side," Blakeslee said. "That is the best way to reach the center of the product."

A thermometer with a dial display is another option. "If you look on the stem of a dial face thermometer, there should be a dimple, about halfway up the stem. Insert this type of thermometer into the food so that the little dimple gets into the meat product to get an accurate measurement."

Some other food safety tips that Blakeslee offered:

Keep meat cold until you're ready to use it.

Resist the temptation to let meat sit on a counter for long periods of time. "You could let it warm up a little bit (before cooking) – about 30 minutes. But please refrain from letting it sit out for hours. That invites any bacteria that could be on the meat to start growing."

Freeze meat that won't be used soon after you buy it.

If planning an event, consider buying meat 2-3 days before cooking it. Otherwise, Blakeslee said, "you need to freeze it."

Frozen meat is best thawed in the refrigerator, not on a countertop. "Plan ahead for thawing," Blakeslee said. "The amount of thawing time you'll need depends on the size of

your meat product."

Steaks can typically be thawed in a refrigerator in 24 hours. A brisket might take 3-4 days.

Keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold.

Side dishes are usually cold foods; keep them in a refrigerator until you're ready to serve them. Ice chests are handy for chilling side dishes. Cold foods should be kept at 40 F or lower, while hot foods should be kept at 140 F or higher.

Store food and eat leftovers promptly.

Store food within 1-2 hours of serving them. Foods should be divided into shallow containers and placed in the refrigerator. "Today's refrigerators are very efficient, so you do not need to set them on the counter until they cool," Blakeslee said.

Leftovers should be eaten within 3-4 days, otherwise transferred to the freezer for later use. "We all need to work better at reducing food waste," she said. "One way to do that is managing leftovers. Leftovers are great; they

make an easy lunch or quick supper, or you can re-purpose them into a completely different meal."

"Give Mayo a Break." Blakeslee said mayonnaise often gets a bad rap for being a food safety concern, but the popular dressing is high in acid and can fend for itself.

"Mayo is not the problem," Blakeslee said. "It's what you mix into the mayo that is the problem. Cooked potatoes, hard boiled eggs ... those are the ingredients that need refrigeration to reduce food safety risks."

"The mayonnaise is just going along for the ride," she adds. "So, give mayonnaise a break. It's how you handle the rest of the food that really matters."

More tips on food safety are available online from K-State Research and Extension.

Links used in this story: K-State Research and Extension food safety, <https://www.ksre.k-state.edu/foodsafety>

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**Geary County Free Fair
July 17-21**

Load up the family and head to Junction City for the Geary County Free Fair. Leading up to the fair is the 28th annual Junction City Rodeo Friday and Saturday, July 15 and 16 at 7:30 p.m. both nights. There will be a special needs rodeo Saturday at 10 a.m. The horse show will get the fair events under way Sunday at 6 p.m. Sign up for the pedal tractor pull will begin at 6:30 with the pull starting at 7:30. On Monday the shepherd's lead will be held at 6:45, followed by the dairy, goat and sheep show at 7. On Tuesday the bucket calf consultation judging will start at 5, with the bucket calf and beef show following at 7. Wednesday's judging starts with poultry at 8 and rabbits at 8:30. The swine show will be held at 6:30 p.m. The livestock showmanship contest will start at 10 Thursday morning. There will be a 4-H BBQ and Watermelon Feed from 4:30-6:30 that evening and the project auction will be held at 6:30. Don't miss the face painting Monday and Tuesday from 3-5 p.m. There will also be a decorated

squash contest.

**Clay County Fair
July 19-24**

It's hot, families are bustling with activity and you know what that means — it's time for the Clay County Fair at the Clay Center Fairgrounds. Kicking off the livestock judging will be the swine show at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, July 20. Also starting that night will be the carnival from 6-10 p.m. Thursday morning begins with the horse show at 9. Entering the ring at 4 p.m. will be the meat goats, followed by the dairy goats at 5. The sheep judging will start at 6. Enjoy free snow cones that evening, courtesy of Citizens National Bank, beginning at 7:30. There will be more carnival fun from 6-10 p.m. Get there bright and early Friday morning for the rabbit judging at 8 followed by the poultry judging at 10. Bucket calf interviews will begin at 1 and the dairy cattle judging will be held at 3, followed by bucket calf showmanship at 4. The beef show will start at 6. You won't want to miss the free concert by Tate Stevens from 8-11, and the carnival will also be run-

ning from 6-10. Saturday morning begins with the round robin showmanship at 8:30 and the livestock judging contest will begin at 10. Cowboys for Christ will sponsor free horseback rides from 9-11 a.m. in the rodeo arena. The barnyard Olympics will be held at noon. Registration for the corn hole tournament will begin at 1:30 with the contest starting at 2. The livestock auction will begin at 6 that evening. You won't want to miss the ¾ midget races at 7 and the carnival will run its final night from 6-10. Take time to refresh your spirit at Cowboy Church Sunday morning at 9.

**Mitchell County Fair
July 20-23**

If you're ready for a down-home good time, don't miss the Mitchell County Fair in Beloit. "Cowboy Boots and Country Roots" is the theme for this event that offers fun for the whole family. Wednesday, July 20 begins with the horse show at 9 a.m. The rabbits will be judged at 8 on Thursday. The bucket calf judging will be held at 10:30 and the beef show will begin at 5:30. On Friday morning at 9 the swine show will begin with the sheep and goat judging starting thirty minutes after the swine judging is complete. The round robin showmanship contest will take place Saturday at 9 and the premium auction will be held at 5 that evening. Additional entertainment options include laser tag and a bounce house each evening beginning at 6, Kansas Antique Racers Thursday at 7 in the Grandstands, a

Kids' Money Scramble at 5 p.m. Friday, corn hole tournament at 5:30 Friday, and Tough Truck Races and Cruiser Enduro Races at 6 p.m. Friday. Saturday will feature Bonestock Demo Derby and Trailer Races at 6 p.m.

**Lincoln County Fair
July 20-23**

"Show it, Throw it, Tow it" at the Lincoln County Fair in Sylvan Grove. The poultry, rabbit and guinea pig judging will kick things off at 10 a.m. on Thursday, July 21. 4:30 will bring the bucket calf, market steer/heifers and breeding heifers judging. The Cattlemen's BBQ Supper will be served from 5:30-7 p.m. Bennington State Bank will also be serving ice cream from 5:30-7 that evening. There will be a blacksmith demonstration by Isaac Jordan at 7 and the swine show will begin at 8. bingo, sponsored by the Sylvan Senior Center will begin at 9 to close out the evening. The sheep and goats will be judged at 8 a.m. Friday, the livestock judging contest will be held at 10 and there will be another blacksmith demonstration by Isaac Jordan from 4-7 p.m. Registration for the youth pedal pull will begin at 6 with the pull starting at 7. The ranch rodeo Calcutta will begin at 6:45 with the rodeo starting at 7. There will be bingo again at 9. Saturday's events will include a youth archery shoot at 9, followed by an adult archery shoot at 11. The round robin will also begin at 9. The project auction will begin at 1. Isaac Jordan will provide one more blacksmith demonstration from 4-7 p.m., the demolition derby will be held at 7:30 and there is one more chance to try your luck at Bingo at 9. A fireworks show will be held after the consolation and before the feature of the demo derby.

Summer Nights" is the theme for the 2022 Riley County Fair to be held at the fairgrounds at CiCo Park in Manhattan. The shepherd's lead and sheep show will get things rolling at 7 p.m. on Thursday, July 21. The carnival begins at 6, and the first night of the Kaw Valley Rodeo begins at 8. On Friday the poultry exhibits will be judged at 1. The swine show will be held that evening at 7. The carnival opens at 6 and the Kaw Valley Rodeo begins at 8.

It's a full day of livestock shows on Saturday, with the dairy exhibits getting things started at 8 a.m. The rabbits will also be judged at 8. The dairy goats will enter the show ring at 9:30, followed by the meat goats at 11. The bucket calf judging will start at 5:30 followed by the beef show at 6. There's more carnival fun at 6 and the final night of rodeo action at 8. The swine round robin will begin at 11 Sunday morning with the remainder of species entering the contest at 11:30. The livestock judging contest will be held at 3:30, the carnival at 6, registration for pedal tractor pull at 6:30 with the contest at 7. The livestock skill-a-thon will be held at 12:30 on Monday and the livestock auction will begin at 7. The carnival will open at 6 for its final night.

**Jackson County Fair
July 25-28**

The Jackson County Fair Rodeo will usher in the 2022 Jackson County Fair in Holton, running July 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. On Monday, July 25 the rabbit judging will take place at 9 a.m. and the poultry judging will be held at 2. Registration for the Kidie Tractor Pull will begin at 5:30 that evening, with the contest beginning at 7. The meat goat and sheep show will begin at 6. On Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. the swine show will take place and the beef show will be held at 5 p.m. Judging of the dairy goats and dairy

cattle will be held Wednesday at 8 a.m., followed by the bucket calf show at 9. Animals on Parade will be held at 10:30 a.m. The fair parade will take place at 6, followed by a concert at 8. The livestock judging contest is scheduled for 9 a.m. on Thursday with the round robin at 12:30. The livestock sale is at 6 p.m. The carnival by Great Plains Amusement will run Tuesday, July 26 through Saturday, July 30.

**North Central Kansas
Free Fair
Aug. 2-6**

Are you ready for some "Country Nights and Carnival Lights?" If so, make plans to attend the North Central Kansas Free Fair in Belleville. The rabbits and poultry judging will begin at 8 Tuesday morning. The sheep show will begin at 1, followed by the meat goat judging. That evening's entertainment will be provided by Savanna Chestnut at the Entertainment Center.

Wednesday morning starts bright and early with the swine show at 8:30. The bucket calves will be judged at 1, with the FFA Farm Mechanics and Crops judging taking place at the same time. At 2:30 the dairy and dairy goat judging will begin. Kevin Horner will perform in the Entertainment Center at 7:30. Thursday morning at 10 will be the beef show, with open class beef judging following at noon. Richard Holmgren of the Flying Debris Show will perform at 7:30 at the Entertainment Center and Pete Gile will be in concert in the beer garden, also at 7:30. Friday morning will feature the round robin showmanship contest at 10, with the livestock judging contest taking place at 1. A pork and lamb supper will be served from 5-7, courtesy of the Republic County 4-H Council. Reckless Band will perform at 7:30 in the Entertainment Center and 305 Nationals Prelim Night, Cruisers on the short track will also be held at 7:30.

Saturday morning registration for the Little Tuggers Tractor Pull will begin at 9:30, with the contest starting at 10. The 4-H and FFA Junior Livestock Sale will begin at 3. The KLA Beef Supper will be served in the 4-H Building from 5-7 p.m. At 7:30 the 305 National Finals with Jayhusker mini sprints will be on the short track.

**Tri-Rivers Fair
Aug. 3-7**

"Fancy Like... Fair Life" is the theme for the Tri-Rivers Fair in Salina. The fair begins with the

• Cont. on page 7

Monday, July 11th
(Beloit First Christian Church)
8-11:00 am Judging of Clothing Construction & Fiber Arts Judging of Fashion Revue Construction & Buymanship (Fashion Revue will be Friday, July 22nd, 5:30pm at the Fairgrounds)

Monday, July 18th
(Beloit First Christian Church)
9:00 am Judging of 4-H Visual Arts, Judging of 4-H Foods
10:00 am Bake Sale at the First Christian Church Lobby

Tuesday, July 19th
9:00 am Mitchell County Pet Show (4-H Building)

Wednesday, July 20th
8:30 am 4-H can enter any exhibits in the 4-H Building
9:00 am Horse Show
9:30 am Judging of 4-H Photography
10:00 am Judging of Horticulture, Flowers, & Crops
6:00 pm - 8:00 pm Livestock Check In
6:00- 8:00 pm Open Class Entries Check In

Thursday, July 21st
7:30-8:00 am Enter Rabbits and Poultry and Vet Check
8-9:00 am Enter all remaining 4-H exhibits to be judged
8-10:00 am Open Class Entries Check In
8:00 am Judging of 4-H Rabbits & Poultry
9:00 am Judging of 4-H Spacetech, 4-H Woodworking, Electric, Welding, Entomology & Geology
9:30 am Judging of 4-H Posters, Notebooks, Banners, and Food Displays
10:30 am Judging 4-H Bucket Calf
1:00 pm Judging of Open Class Arts & Crafts, Foods, Flowers, Photography, Clothing & Quilts
2:30 pm Judging of Open Class Garden
5:30 pm 4-H Beef Show
6:00 pm Ident-A-Kid - Mitchell Co. Sheriff
6:00 pm Laser Tag/Bounce House Opens
7:00 pm Kansas Antique Racers—Grandstands
6:00 pm Creature Feature*
7:00 pm Talking Tombstones*
8:00pm TBD*
9:00pm TBD*

Friday, July 22nd
9:00 am Judging of 4-H Swine 30 Min After Swine Judging 4-H Sheep & Goats
5:00 pm Kids Money Scramble—Hog Arena
5:00 pm—8:00 pm Beloit FFA Cow Pie Bingo tickets available
5:30 pm 4-H Style Review* (Entertainment stage)
5:30 pm Cornhole Tournament
Contact Eric @ 785-738-7682 to register your team
6:00 pm Tough Truck Races & Cruiser Enduro Races
6:00 pm Laser Tag/Bounce Houses Opens
6:00- 8:00 pm Beloit FFA Hayrack Rides
6:00 pm Francis McCune*
7:00 pm Henry Tice*
8:00 pm Lance Cheney*
9:00pm TBD*

Saturday, July 23rd
9:00 am Round Robin
11:30 am Register for Kids Pedal Tractor Pull
12:00 pm Kids Pedal Tractor Pull - Qualify for State Fair
5:00 pm 4-H & FFA Livestock Premium Sale
6:00 pm Bonestock Demo Derby & Trailer Races
6:00 pm Laser Tag/Bounce Houses Opens
6:00 pm Jaden Rosebaugh*
7:00 pm Wyatt Frohling*
8:00 pm Steven D Howell*
9:00 pm TBD*

Sunday, July 24th
8:00 am—12:00 pm Check Out Exhibits & Clean Up
* Shows at the Free Entertainment Stage

Antique Tractor Show
THREE-DAY DISPLAY
To participate contact
Doug DeVore 785-534-2741

Petting Zoo
OPEN ALL 3 DAYS!

Funnel Cakes - 4-H Food Stand - A&B's Ice Barn - Homemade Ice Cream - Big T's - Texas Red's BBQ- Outlaw BBQ

Grandstand Event
Wristband available!
\$25 for all three nights!
6-2 year olds - \$5 a night
0-5 year olds - Free

THURSDAY, JULY 21
Kansas Antique Racers
Pit Opens - 4 pm
Beer Garden - 6 pm
Gate - 6 pm
PIT Pass: \$25
Admission at Gate \$5

Entertainment Stage
6:00 pm Creature Feature
7:00 pm Talking Tombstones

FRIDAY, JULY 22
Cornhole Tournament
\$20 per team | double elimination
Registration: 5:30pm
Start Time: 6:00pm
Contact Eric @ 785-738-7682 to register your team

Tough Truck Races & Cruiser Enduro Races
Pit Opens - 4 pm
Beer Garden - 6 pm
Gate - 6 pm
Pit Pass: \$25
Admission at Gate \$12

SATURDAY, JULY 23
Kids Pedal Pull
Registration 11:30 am
Pull Starts 12:00 pm
9 Classes, Ages 4-12 | No Entry Fee or Admission

Bonestock Demo Derby & Trailer Races
Pit Opens - 4 pm
Beer Garden - 6 pm
Gate - 6 pm
Pit Pass: \$25
Admission at Gate \$12

ALL 3 NIGHTS!
BOUNCE HOUSES & LASER TAG
OPENS 6:00 PM - 10:00 PM
\$10 Wristband a night

**Riley County Fair
July 21-25**
"Bright Lights and

Geary County Free Fair
July 17-21
1025 S Spring Valley Rd.
Junction City, KS 66441

Like us on Facebook Visit our website for more information: <http://www.gearycountyfair.org>

Lincoln County Fair
JULY 20-23, 2022
Sylvan Grove, Kansas

Cattlemen's BBQ Supper
Thurs. July 21st, 5:30-7 pm

Breakfast is Served!
Thurs., July 21st - Sat., July 23rd
— Opens at 7 am —
At Little White Stand

ICE CREAM
THURSDAY, JULY 21ST
5:30-7 PM
SPONSORED BY: BENNINGTON STATE BANK

Demolition Derby
SATURDAY, JULY 23
7:30 PM @ THE FAIRGROUNDS
FOR MORE INFO:
NATHAN PASEK: 785-658-5289
BEN KRATKY: 785-658-7710

BINGO!
Thurs.-Sat.
9 p.m.

FIREWORKS SHOW
SATURDAY, JULY 23RD
AFTER CONSOLATION & BEFORE FEATURE OF DEMO DERBY

RANCH RODEO
FRIDAY, JULY 22 • 7 PM
ADMISSION BY DONATION

EVENTS:
Trailer Loading, Branding, Double Mugging

RULES:.....6:30 PM
CALCUTTA:6:45 PM

CONTACTS:
HEATHER MEYER: 785-829-1665
EMILY CARNEY: 785-531-1066

AND MUCH MORE!
Come out and enjoy our COUNTY FAIR!

• **Cont. from page 6**
annual parade downtown at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, August 2. Wednesday will include the poultry judging at 10. At 2:30 the bucket calf show, dairy cattle and dairy goat shows will be held. The beef cattle will enter the show ring on Thursday at 9 a.m. Don't miss the Saline County

Farm Bureau Hamburger Feed in Barn #2 at noon. The meat goat show will be held at 1:30 followed by the sheep show at 3 and swine show at 5:30. On Friday the horse show will be held at 8:30 a.m. and the rabbit show at 9. The livestock sale will be held at 4 on Friday, with the round robin following

at 6:30 and ag Olympics at 8. There are tentative plans for a CO2 car racing at noon on Saturday.

Pottawatomie County Fair Aug. 3-7

In need of some Rodeo Lights and Country Nights? If so, make your way to Onaga for the Pottawatomie County Fair.

The livestock skillathon will be held from 1-5 p.m. on Thursday, August 4. The dairy goat show will start at 3 p.m., followed by dairy cattle. The sheep show will begin at 5 followed by the meat goat judging. The ranch rodeo will be that evening at 6:30. Judging for the rabbits will begin

at 8 on Friday morning and there will be a youth tractor driving contest at 10. The poultry show will be held at 1 and there will be a stockman's quiz from 1-3. The beef show will begin at 5. Don't miss bingo at 7, sponsored by Knights of Columbus. The rodeo by Kraft Rodeo Company will be held that night at 8 and there will be a kickball tournament from 9-11. Saturday will begin with the swine show at 8 a.m. and the

bucket calf show will be held at 1. The shepherd's lead will take place at 2 and the kids' pedal tractor pull will be held at 2:30. The livestock sale will be that evening at 5. There's bingo again at 7 and the rodeo at 8 with a dance to follow. More kickball from 9-11. On Sunday morning the livestock judging contest will start at 9:30 and the annual parade will begin at 1. The round robin will be held at 2.

It's county fair season – it's about more than the color of the ribbon

By Macy Hynek, 4-H youth development Extension agent, River Valley Extension District

The River Valley District staff is in full fair mode as we prepare for upcoming fairs. Summer is one of the busiest times of our year, however, it is also one of our favorite times of the year. The atmosphere of the fair sparks childhood memories, pictures from movies, and sweet summer fun. People often think of the county fair as corn dogs and funnel cakes from the food stand, all the animals in the barn, and youth running around with smiles on their faces. It truly is the happiest time of the year. To our 4-H staff, this is the grand finale of a year of hard work. The 4-H'ers get the opportunity to be together in one place and to show off the projects they've been working diligently on for the past year.

As the fair season approaches, there are a few items to keep in mind. Our youth are being judged and awarded ribbons. A ribbon placing is one person's evaluation of a project on a given day. The life skills such as leadership, ownership, and independence that our youth gained through the experience are more important than the color of a ribbon.

Many people say, "It takes a village to raise a family," well, just like a family, it takes a village to pull off a fair. We want to thank all the community members, volunteers, fair board members, and everyone who has a part in making our local fairs a success. We could not do it without each one of you and appreciate all the hours and hard work you contribute during fair week. Please make sure to thank these individuals if you see them around this summer.

Find county fair inspiration from Kansas Wheat

Farm families across the state are laser-focused on wheat harvest, but county 4-H fair deadlines are also quickly approaching. Whether your 4-H'er is catching samples for the crop production project, snapping the perfect harvest photo during dinner or still trying to decide on the perfect recipe for a foods entry, Kansas Wheat has resources available and additional opportunities to share those projects with others across the state.

Breads is a public festival held every other year. Recipe entries from around the country are tested out in the Syngenta Speak for Wheat Test Kitchen at the Kansas Wheat Innovation Center by nutrition educator Cindy Falk. Each of the finalists' recipes is truly one of the best of the best with detailed instructions, tips and nutrition information provided.

Check out traditional yeast bread and roll recipes, recipes with unique ingredients like strawberry lemonade or Thai peanut sauce and even reci-

Festival-tested recipes available from the National Festival of Breads
The National Festival of

• **Cont. on page 9**

2022 CLAY COUNTY FAIR • July 19-24

Schedule of Events:

— **PRE-FAIR** —
Sunday, June 12
2:00 p.m.: 4-H Favorite Food Show, Concordia, Clay County Fairgrounds Commercial Building
Saturday, June 18
9:00-11:00 a.m.: 4-H Favorite Food Show, Washington, Good Shepherd Lutheran Church
Tuesday, June 27
2:00 p.m.: RVED 4-H Entomology & Geology judging, Belleville Extension Office
Tuesday, July 5
9:00 a.m.: 4-H Prince & Princess Judging, RVED Clay Center Extension Office
Tuesday, July 12
8:45 a.m.: 4-H Visual Arts, Clothing, Fashion Revue, Fiber Arts, and Photography Judging, United Methodist Church
8:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.: 4-H Photography Judging Contest, United Methodist Church
7:00 p.m.: Public 4-H Fashion Revue, Clay Center United Methodist Church Family Life Center
Wednesday, July 13
8:00 p.m.: Rodeo, Rodeo Arena, Clay County Fairgrounds
Thursday, July 14
8:00 p.m.: Rodeo, Rodeo Arena, Clay County Fairgrounds
Friday, July 15
5:30 p.m.: Fairgrounds Clean-up
Saturday, July 16
8:00-9:00 a.m.: Open Class Horse Show Entry
9:00 a.m.: Open Class Horse Show, Rodeo Arena
9:00 a.m.: River Valley 4-H Combined Dog Show, Concordia
Sunday, July 17
7:00 p.m.: FREE Gospel Concert, "Girl's Next Door", Stage at Fairgrounds
— **FAIR** —
Tuesday, July 19
3:00 p.m.: 4-H Cloverbud Exhibit Judging, River Valley District-Clay Center Office Meeting Room
6:00-7:30 p.m.: Enter all exhibits except Foods, Floriculture, Horticulture & Crops, Pets, & Livestock
Wednesday, July 20
8:00-8:30 a.m.: 8:00-8:30 a.m.: Enter Market Swine (Breeding Swine check-in with superintendents)
8:30-10:00 a.m.: Enter all other Livestock (Breeding Sheep & Goats check-in with superintendents)
9:00-10:00 a.m.: Enter Market Beef Steers at Salava Vet Clinic (Breeding Beef check-in with superintendents)
8:00-10:00 a.m.: Enter Open Class Foods, Catholic Parish Center, 730 Court St
8:30 a.m.: 4-H Wildlife & Forestry Judging, Exhibit Hall
9:00 a.m.: Barn Quilt Judging
9:00 a.m.: Open Class Clothing & Textiles Judging, Exhibit Hall
9:00 a.m.: 4-H Energy Management Judging, Floral Hall
9:00-11:00 a.m.: Enter 4-H & Open Class Floriculture, Horticulture & Crops, Floral Hall
9:30 a.m.: 4-H STEM Judging, Floral Hall
9:30 a.m.: 4-H Individual Projects, Reading & Shooting Sport Judging, Exhibit Hall
9:30 a.m.: Open Class Ceramics, Crafts & Paintings Judging, Floral Hall
10:00 a.m.: Open Class Foods judging begins at Catholic Parish Center, 730 Court St.
10:30 a.m.: 4-H Woodworking Judging, Floral Hall, Open Class Woodworking Judging will follow completion of 4-H Woodworking judging in Floral Hall
10:30 a.m.: 4-H Club Projects Judging, Exhibit Hall
11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.: Open Class Bake Sale, Exhibit Hall
11:30 a.m.: 4-H Floriculture Judging, Floral Hall
11:30 a.m.: 4-H Foods Judging (except decorated cakes), Catholic Parish Center, 730 Court St.
12:30 noon: Open Class Floriculture Judging, Floral Hall
1:00 p.m.: 4-H Horticulture & Crops Judging, Floral Hall
1:00 p.m.: Open Class Photography Judging, Floral Hall
1:30 p.m.: Open Class Horticulture & Crops Judging, Floral Hall
2:00-5:30 p.m.: 4-H Bake Sale, Exhibit Hall
2:00 p.m.: Swine Judging, Orrin Hogan Arena
6:00-10:00 p.m.: Carnival Attractions by Great Plains Amusements (Armbands)
Thursday, July 21
8:30 a.m.: 4-H Pet Division Check-in, Exhibit Hall
9:00 a.m.: 4-H Pet Judging, Exhibit Hall
9:00 a.m.: 4-H/FFA Horse Show, Orrin Hogan/Rodeo Arena
10:30 a.m.: "Meet Us At The Fair", Sponsored by Clay County 4-H Ambassadors
4:00 p.m.: Meat Goat Judging, Orrin Hogan Arena
5:00 p.m.: Dairy Goat Judging, Orrin Hogan Arena
6:00 p.m.: Sheep Judging, Orrin Hogan Arena
7:30 p.m.: Free Snow Cones courtesy of Citizens Nat. Bank
6:00-10:00 p.m.: Carnival Attractions by Great Plains Amusements (Armbands)
Friday, July 22
8:00 a.m.: Rabbit Judging, Rabbit & Poultry Barn
9:00 a.m.: Decorated Cake & Decorated Cupcakes Judging, Extension Office
10:00 a.m.: Poultry Judging, Rabbit & Poultry Barn (or immediately following Rabbit Judging)
1:00 p.m.: Bucket Calf Interviews, Orrin Hogan Arena
2:00 p.m.: Project Auction entry deadline. All 4-H projects, including livestock, except beef, must consign project auction exhibit to Fair Office
3:00 p.m.: Dairy Cattle Judging, Orrin Hogan Arena
4:00 p.m.: Bucket Calf Showmanship, Orrin Hogan Arena
5:00-7:00 p.m.: ColorMcCrazy Free Face Painting
6:00 p.m.: Beef Judging, Orrin Hogan Arena
6:30 p.m.: FREE water courtesy of Chamber of Commerce & Clay County Farm Bureau
7:00-7:45 p.m.: Stagle Dance Studio, In front of Stage Area
8:00 p.m.: 4-H Beef project auction entry deadline due to Fair Office
8:00-11:00 p.m.: Talt Stevens, FREE Concert on Stage at Fairgrounds
6:00-10:00 p.m.: Carnival Attractions by Great Plains Amusements (Armbands)
Saturday, July 23
8:30 a.m.: Round Robin Showmanship, Livestock Arena
10:00 a.m.: 4-H/FFA Livestock Judging Contest, Orrin Hogan Arena
9:00-11:00 a.m.: Horseback Rides, FREE, Sponsored by Cowboys for Christ, Rodeo Arena
11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.: Barnyard Olympics Registration, Orrin Hogan Arena
12:00 p.m.: Barnyard Olympics, Orrin Hogan Arena
1:30 p.m.: Registration for Corn Hole Tournament, \$30 per team, (pre-registration begins June 1)
2:00 p.m.: Corn Hole Tournament
4:30 p.m.: 4-H Awards Presentation, Orrin Hogan Arena, Kiss the Critter Contest, Following 4-H Awards Presentation, Orrin Hogan Arena
5:00-7:00 p.m.: ColorMcCrazy FREE Face Painting
5:30 p.m.: Decorated Cake & Project Auction, Orrin Hogan Arena
6:00 p.m.: 4-H & FFA Livestock Auction, Orrin Hogan Arena
9:00 a.m.: Cowboy Church, Orrin Hogan Arena
11:30 a.m.: Livestock Exhibits Released
11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.: Fairgrounds Livestock Area Clean-up
12:00-11:00 p.m.: All Other Exhibits Released
1:00-2:30 p.m.: Exhibit Buildings Clean-up

Carnival Wristbands - Good for Thursday & Friday only \$25/ea - Can be purchased in advance at:
Extension Office (closed July 20-21) • South Short Stop
Will be available at our Fair Office after Monday, July 19th - Wed. July 21st, then can be bought at the carnival ticket booth.
4-H Food Stand will be open:
Wednesday - Saturday • 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
Hamburgers • Hot Dogs • Pork Burgers • Chips & more!
Specials:
Wednesday: Fajita Wrap. **Thursday:** Fajita Salad.
Friday: Walking Taco. **Saturday:** Taco Salad.

TRI-RIVERS FAIR

AUGUST 3-7 • Salina, Kansas
Fairgrounds & Tony's Pizza Event Center

MAIN EVENTS: 2022!

PARADE • Tuesday, August 2 - 7:00 PM

DEMOLITION DERBY • AT SALINA SPEEDWAY Saturday, July 30 - 7:00 PM
Gates open @ 6:00 PM

DRAFT HORSE PULL - Ag Hall Saturday, August 6 • 7:00 PM

CARNIVAL • Wednesday-Sunday, August 3-7
Opens at 6:00 PM

FOR A COMPLETE LIST OF EVENTS, VISIT TRIRIVERSFAIR.ORG

We Support the Tri-Rivers Fair

FARMERS & RANCHERS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO., INC.

West on Hwy. 140, Salina, KS
Phone: 785-825-0211 • Fax: 785-826-1590
www.farmersandrancherslivestock.com

SALES MONDAY & THURSDAY

HOGS & CATTLE — Every Monday at 10:30 AM

CATTLE ONLY — Every Thursday at 10:00 AM

Mike Samples, Sale Manager
Ablene, Kansas
Cell: 785-826-7884

Kyle Elwood, Asst. Sale Manager & Auctioneer
Cell: 785-493-2901

Kaw Valley PRCA Rodeo

Presented by BriggsAuto.com

July 21-23, 2022

Wells Arena, CiCo Park, Manhattan, KS
8:00 pm Nightly

July 21: Military Appreciation Night
July 22: Tough Enough to Wear Pink Night Promotion of Cancer Research
July 23: Brummett Award & Appreciation Recognition

Ticket Outlets:
MANHATTAN: Reserved Tickets only sold at Copies-4-Less General Admission Tickets — Copies-4-Less, Dara's Corner Stores, Dillon's Stores, Outpost Western Wear, Yee Haw Country Outfitters.
WAMEGO: Vanderbilt's.

www.kawvalleyrodeo.com

Banks Are A Farmer's Major Source of Financial Information, Operating Capital, Loans & Services

MEMBERS F.D.I.C.
EQUAL HOUSING LENDERS



ANDERSON

GARNETT Farmers State Bank

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EVEREST Union State Bank

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CLAY

CLAY CENTER GNBANK

CLAY CENTER Union State Bank

CLAY CENTER United Bank & Trust

WAKEFIELD Riley State Bank

CLOUD

CLYDE Elk State Bank

CONCORDIA Central National Bank

CONCORDIA Elk State Bank

GLASCO Citizens State Bank & Trust

MILTONVALE First National Bank of Hope

COFFEY

BURLINGTON Central National Bank

WAVERLY .. First National Bank of Kansas

CRAWFORD

GIRARD GNBANK

DICKINSON

ABILENE Bennington State Bank

ABILENE First Bank Kansas

ABILENE Pinnacle Bank

HERINGTON Central National Bank

HERINGTON First National Bank of Hope

HOPE First National Bank of Hope

LAWRENCE First State Bank & Trust

SOLOMON Solomon State Bank

DOUGLAS

LAWRENCE Central National Bank

ELLIS

HAYS Central National Bank Lending Office

ELLSWORTH

ELLSWORTH Citizens State Bank & Trust

ELLSWORTH First Bank Kansas

GEARY

JUNCTION CITY ... Central National Bank

HARVEY

HALSTEAD Central National Bank

HESSTON Central National Bank

NEWTON Central National Bank

JACKSON

HOLTON The Farmers State Bank



JEFFERSON

MCCLOUTH Union State Bank

OSKALOOSA Union State Bank

PERRY First State Bank & Trust

JEWELL

MANKATO Central National Bank

MANKATO State Exchange Bank

JOHNSON

GARDNER Central National Bank

KINGMAN

CUNNINGHAM Ninnescah Valley Bank

LEAVENWORTH

BASEHOR First State Bank & Trust

TONGANOXIE First State Bank & Trust

LINCOLN

LINCOLN Bank of Tescott

SYLVAN Bennington State Bank

LINN

BLUE MOUND Farmers State Bank

PLEASANTON Farmers State Bank

MARION

HILLSBORO Central National Bank

MARION Central National Bank

MCPHERSON

LINCOLN Citizens State Bank & Trust

LINDSBORG Bank of Tescott

LINDSBORG First Bank Kansas

MCPHERSON First Bank Kansas

ROXBURY Citizens State Bank & Trust

MIAMI

PAOLA First Security Bank

MITCHELL

BELOIT Central National Bank

MORRIS

COUNCIL GROVE Farmers & Drivers

DWIGHT Farmers State Bank

WHITE CITY Bank of the Flint Hills

NEMAHA

SENECA Elk State Bank

OSAGE

CARBONDALE First Security Bank

LYNDON Lyndon State Bank

OSAGE First National Bank of Kansas

OVERBROOK First Security Bank

OVERBROOK Kansas State Bank

OTTAWA

BENNINGTON Bennington State Bank

DELPHOS Citizens State Bank & Trust

MINNEAPOLIS ... Bennington State Bank

MINNEAPOLIS Citizens State Bank & Trust

TESCOTT Bank of Tescott



POTTAWATOMIE

MANHATTAN Bank of the Flint Hills

MANHATTAN Farmers State Bank

MANHATTAN EAST ... Peoples State Bank

OLSBURG Union State Bank

ONAGA Farmers State Bank

ST. MARYS Bank of the Flint Hills

WAMEGO Bank of the Flint Hills

WAMEGO Bennington State Bank

WAMEGO Central National Bank

WAMEGO Kaw Valley State Bank

WESTMORELAND ... Farmers State Bank

RENO

HUTCHINSON First Bank Kansas

RICE

STERLING Alden State Bank

RILEY

LEONARDVILLE Riley State Bank

LEONARDVILLE Peoples State Bank

MANHATTAN Bank of the Flint Hills

MANHATTAN Central National Bank

MANHATTAN WEST.. Peoples State Bank

RANDOLPH Union State Bank

RILEY Riley State Bank

ROOKS

PLAINVILLE Astra Bank

RUSSELL

LUCAS Bennington State Bank

SALINE

SALINA Bank of Tescott

SALINA Bennington State Bank

SALINA Central National Bank

SALINA First Bank Kansas

SALINA Solomon State Bank

SEDGWICK

WICHITA Bennington State Bank

WICHITA Central National Bank

SHAWNEE

ROSSVILLE Bank of the Flint Hills

SILVER LAKE .. Stockgrowers State Bank

WABAUNSEE

ALMA Bank of the Flint Hills

ALMA Stockgrowers State Bank

ALTA VISTA Farmers & Drivers

ESKRIDGE Flint Hills Bank

HARVEYVILLE First National Bank of Harveyville

MAPLE HILL Stockgrowers State Bank

PAXICO Stockgrowers State Bank

WASHINGTON

PALMER Union State Bank

WYANDOTTE

KANSAS CITY First State Bank & Trust

When money matters, see your hometown Kansas banker.

Find county fair inspiration from Kansas Wheat

• **Cont. from page 7**
 pes for creating beautiful shapes at <https://national-festivalofbreads.com/recipes>.

EatWheat shares recipes, activities and farmer stories

Looking for even more recipes to comb through for the perfect fair entry or harvest meal? EatWheat is a consumer-facing website that provides awareness of farm and production practices while also sharing beautiful wheat photography, full meal ideas, activities for the entire family like salt dough ornaments (a great 4-H craft project!) and — of course — the best wheat foods recipes around. Explore the fun at EatWheat.org.

Mark your calendar for the Kansas 4-H Wheat Expo

As county fair participants start looking to practice recipes for the State Fair or youth want to show off their wheat photography or just learn more about wheat, mark your calendars for the Kansas 4-H Wheat Expo. Spon-

sored by the Kansas Wheat Commission and many other partners from across the state, the Kansas 4-H Wheat Expo is scheduled for Thursday, August 4. The one-day event will take place from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Stafford County Annex Building in St. John. The event is open to all and has special opportunities targeted to 4-H and FFA members.

In addition to a wheat judging contest, 4-H and FFA youth ages 7 to 19 and Cloverbuds ages 5 to 6 can participate in a Market Wheat Show. Enrollment in the project is not required (except for Division 1) and there will be cash awards for the two placings in each division in addition to ribbons for all entries.

The Market Wheat Show includes:

- Division 1 — Bin Run Wheat — Crop Production Project. Send a 1 lb. bin run sample of wheat along with completed entry card to KSU. Exhibitor must be enrolled in

Crop Production and Management. Limit two per exhibitor. Entries must be different varieties. Open only to youth ages 7-19 (no Cloverbuds). Samples must be postmarked by July 15, 2022.

- Division 2 — Bin Run Wheat — Adopt a Producer. Send a 1 lb. bin run sample of wheat along with completed entry card to KSU. For youth not enrolled in Crop Production and Management who adopt a wheat producer. Limit two per exhibitor. Entries must be different varieties. Open only to youth ages 7-19 (no Cloverbuds). Samples must be postmarked by July 15, 2022.
- Division 3 — Clean Wheat — 1 Quart. One quart jar of cleaned wheat. May be mechanically cleaned, but hand-picked is advantageous. Bring entry day of show, labeled with name, county/district, club and variety.
- Division 4 — Yeast Rolls. Three standard yeast rolls, any

kind with wheat flour as major ingredient and no additions (i.e. nuts, fruit, cheese). Place on a plate enclosed in a plastic bag and include recipe. Bring entry day of show, labeled with name, county/district and club.

- Division 5 — Cookies. Three standard-sized cookies of any kind with wheat flour as a major ingredient. Place on a plate enclosed in a plastic bag and include recipe. Bring entry day of show, labeled with name, county/district and club.
- Division 6 — Muffins. Three standard-sized muffins of any kind with wheat flour as a major ingredient. Place on a plate enclosed in a plastic bag and include recipe. Bring entry day of show, labeled with name, county/district and club.
- Division 7 — Wheat Photo. 8x10 photograph related to wheat. Black/white, color, landscape, etc. are accepted. All photos compete against each other. Use Kansas

State Fair 4-H mounting rules. Bring entry day of show, labeled with name, county/district and club.

- Division 8 — Wheat Educational Poster. Use standard poster board (22" X 28") or 3'X4' (maximum) display board. The central theme must be related to wheat. Photos and artwork are allowed, but no copyrighted materials. Bring entry day of show, labeled with name, county/district and club.
- Division 9 — Cloverbuds (ages 5-6). Cloverbuds may compete in Divisions 3-8. Participation ribbons will be given. Entries will not be judged, and are not eligible for cash prizes.

In addition to the ex-

hibits and judging contest, participants will be able to tour the Stafford County Flour Mill, Osborne Fruit and Vegetables — a family-owned, field-to-table produce business — and Spare Farms, which market vegetables sold at farmers' markets in surrounding cities.

Registration for the event is now open and will close on July 25. There is a small registration fee of \$6.00 per person, which is payable the day of the event.

Learn more about the 2022 Kansas 4-H/FFA Wheat Expo at <https://www.kansas4-h.org/events-activities/conferences-events/wheat/index.html>.

USDA announces Davis as Rural Development state director for Kansas

President Joe Biden announced his intent to appoint Christy Davis in the U.S. Department of Agriculture regional position for Rural Development state director for Kansas.

"Here at USDA, we continue to add experienced and talented individuals to our state offices," said Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack. "I have full confidence that Christy Davis will add knowledge and leadership to the dedicated team at Rural Development."

RD state directors serve as the chief executive officer of Rural Development in the states and territories and are tasked with carrying out the mission of Rural Development to the benefit of everyone in rural America. In conjunction with the guidance and support of the national office, State Directors are responsible for promoting the mission and strategic goals of Rural Development and provide key leadership to develop and support a productive, diverse, and inclusive state workforce.

Christy Cauble Davis is a fifth-generation Kansan who has dedicated her career to serving and strengthening Kansas communities. For more than two decades, Davis has facilitated statewide projects and programs that have generated billions of dollars in economic impact. She has served as legislative chair for the Kansas Downtown Development Association and on the board of the Chase County Chamber of Commerce. Most recently, Davis served as executive director of Symphony in the Flint Hills. In line with her passion of strengthening

communities, in 2016, Christy and her husband Luke adopted a historic building in Cottonwood Falls and transformed it into an award-winning laundromat. In 2019, the couple rehabilitated a historic bank building to create new housing and a bookstore. When she is not working, Davis enjoys participating in community events, hiking, swimming, reading and spending time with her ten-year-old son.

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LAND AUCTION

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Marion County, Kansas**



L-2200423

**Live Event:
Tuesday, July 19, 2022 • 10:00 AM**

**Heritage Lobby, Arts Building, Tabor College
400 South Jefferson, Hillsboro, Kansas**

**ONLINE SIMULCAST BIDDING:
Starts Tuesday, July 12, 2022, at 10:00 AM.
Bidding closes Tuesday, July 19, 2022, at end of live event.**

To Register and Bid on this Auction, go to: www.FNCBid.com

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Sandhills and Dry Storms – Part 2

I don't know if I've mentioned it, but the Sandhills of Nebraska are dark at night. At least they were 40 years ago. It's so dark out there, that if the sky is clear, you can see nothing but stars from horizon to horizon. If it's cloudy, it's just dark, and you can't even see the horizon because there are zero lights for as far as you can see in any direction. Today, I suppose there must be a series of cell phone towers winking red at night, but there was nothing in the early 1980s.

I've heard Kansas called "flyover country." In western Nebraska, if you happen to catch the faint sight of an airliner overhead, (you can't hear it, because he ain't landing anywhere anytime soon), he's at cruising altitude. The only traffic noise you might hear out there is a rumbling coal train, if you were anywhere within five to ten miles of the mainline that followed Highway 2. The only air traffic you might actually hear was the veterinarian out of Hyannis, who was a frequent flyer of his little Cessna Cub, going to or

settled down for bed just shy of midnight when the whole place seemingly exploded, with fire shooting out the back of the baby monitor, which she was hooked up to. My wife sprang out of bed, and was freaking out because the baby was limp as a rag-doll. I stuck her little nose down in my ear and she was breathing fine, just sleeping hard!

The context of this reaction is understandable for any mother, but our first son was taken by AIDS exactly a year prior to the day of our daughter's birth, which is why we had the monitor. It was a God "thing," and without a strong and abundant faith, and a supportive community, we'd never have made it through that tragedy. Toughest experience we've ever faced, and thankfully, we made it through together. Most do not.

Mommy did not sleep a wink all night, and rocked the baby 'til dawn. I hit from a field call. The closest commercial airfield was at Alliance, about 80 miles west, and nobody flies into Alliance, Neb. on purpose. In fact, from the ranch northeast of Whitman, it was at least 80 miles to anywhere. North Platte, Alliance, or Ogallala were the closest "larger" towns, and all 80 to 90 miles by road. Thedford was about 50 miles east, and I drove over there for a haircut once. We went to Ogallala for prenatal care and our oldest daughter was born there in September of '84. The doc prescribed an apnea monitor for the baby and when she was less than two months old, we had a dry storm come through and lightning struck our transformer, totally burning out the monitor, among other household items. We had been to a Bible study at a neighboring ranch (40 miles away, cross country) that evening, and just got

the horse barn early and informed the boss of the situation and that I was taking the family to North Platte to replace the monitor so my wife could sleep. While he wasn't used to me telling him what I was going to do, he did offer that I should back up to the cake-house and throw on some weight because there was a snowstorm on the way. One of the hands helped me load a few bags of cake and I loaded up the family, and we were off.

We made town in an hour and a half, got the monitor replaced, and decided we'd grab an early lunch before we headed back. We left North Platte and about five miles north of town, hit a wall of snow. Worst blizzard I ever drove in. We decided the Tryon cut off (a secondary road which we'd come in on) was too desolate to return on, so we opted for Thedford, halfway to Valentine. It added 20 minutes on a regular day, but I figured

if we slid off the road on U.S. 83 we were more likely to be found than on the Tryon cutoff! I literally drove with my head out the window to see the left shoulder while my wife did the same looking for the right, as I drove about 20 mph for the remaining 55 miles to Thedford, where my nerves were racked and I was out of Copenhagen, so we stopped at the bar and grill for a coffee and pie. We had just begun to enjoy the pie when two snow plows went by. "Let's go, babe!" We grabbed the kid and ran to the pickup. She was still buckling the car seat when I pulled up a safe distance behind the second truck and we enjoyed a stress-free drive for the next 50 miles to our turn-off at Whitman. The depth of snow was astonishing and my 3/4-ton two-wheel-drive truck got us exactly one mile from Whitman before she high-centered in a snow bank... (To be continued).

most developing ear). While nutrient monitoring samples are best taken randomly throughout the field, diagnostic samples should focus on plants in normal areas of the field as compared to problem spots. Plants/leaves should be collected from both areas for comparative purposes. If a nutrient deficiency is suspected, soil samples from each area can be helpful as well. Tissue samples should be allowed to wilt overnight and placed in a paper bag/mailling envelope then shipped to a lab for analysis. Avoid the use of plastic bags or tightly sealed containers. In Kansas, N, P, K, S, Zn, Cl, and Fe (iron) are the most commonly deficient nutrients. The KSU Soil Testing Lab and many others offer testing packages to provide options for testing of multiple nutrients. Results will be returned as either a percent value or in parts per million for comparison to averages to help in the diagnostic process. Tissue testing may not give you the 'final answer,' but when used appropriately, it can help diagnose issues during the growing season as well aid in monitoring of a nutrient management program, both of which can help you fine-tune management for future growing seasons. For additional information on tissue testing through the KSU Soil Testing Lab or tissue test result averages, contact any of our District Offices or e-mail me at dhallaue@ksu.edu.

2-DAY AUCTION SATURDAY & SUNDAY, JULY 16 & 17, 2022

TIME: 10:00 AM CT/9:00 AM MT (both days)
LOCATION: *SATURDAY at the farm (1490 Rd. 24, WALLACE, KS) 6 miles east of Sharon Springs, KS to RD 24, 1/2 south. *SUNDAY: Event Center building, at the fairgrounds, south edge of SHARON SPRINGS, KS
The Allaman's have collected for many years and have some very hard to find items.

SELLING SATURDAY, JULY 16:
VEHICLES, GATOR, TRAILERS: 2008 Honda Odyssey minivan, high mileage; 2003 Chevy pickup, 4x4, auto, 6-liter, 4 dr, 129,000 mi.; 2008 JD Gator 620i, cab, door, dump box; 1965 Chevy dump truck, 4x2 spd., 8' gravel box; 2002 Hallmark enclosed cargo trailer, 7x15'; Shop built 20' flat deck trailer; 5x10' 2-wheel utility trailer; 8x18' car trailer.

TRACTOR & FARM ITEMS: 1962 JD 4010 tractor, diesel, SR trans., #2T25646, w/GB scoop, 3 pt., pto; JD 737 mower 14'; 10' Speed mover; 12' Van storage box; 8' stock tank; hand cement mixer.

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE FURNITURE: Maytag wringer washer, gas motor; Bastan Blessing Co. soda fountain (working); Oak back bar from Ralph & Esthers in Goodland, KS; Oak phone booth (works); switch board; Rock Ola juke box (works); Coca Cola pop machine; Wurlitzer juke box (works); Aeolian player piano; Donkey Kong video game (works); Triple lodge seat; Single lodge seat; Barber shop chair & barber station; Barber shop pole; lots of old furniture, kitchen cabinets, tables, dressers, etc.

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES: Olive La-Z-Boy divan w/end recliners; mauve wing back chairs; tan La-Z-Boy divan w/end recliners; Oakwood Industries dining table w/8 chairs & matching china hutch (nice); Chrome Craft dining table w/ 5 chairs; floral occasional chair; king size bed, underneath storage, headboard, (nice); Roper upright deep freezer; GE side-by-side refrigerator; Amana refrigerator w/ top freezer; Hardwick gas cook stove; (3) microwave ovens; LG refrigerator, french doors, bottom freezer; (2) king size beds; Oak computer desk; (4) Chrome Craft roller chairs; blue plaid sofa w/matching loveseat; king size bed w/wrought iron head-

board; Sports Craft pool table; round oak dining table.
ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES: Cast iron waffle iron, skillets, Dutch ovens, etc.; cast iron seats; crocks, crock jugs, crock chicken waters, butter churn; cast iron hog oilers; battery jar; Kean Kutter meat grinder & others; Hamilton Beach milk shake maker; cast iron street light; egg crates; trunks: camel & flat top; radios, floor model & table models; barn lanterns; barb wire collection; DeLavel hand crank cream separator; hand crank seed cleaners; Vintage hand saws; old tools; Vintage garden tiller; bird cage; Cast wagon wheel trough; hand scythes; old oil cans; cast iron school bell; lots of vintage metal lawn chairs; metal wheels; Vintage playground equipment-merry go rounds, spring ride animals; Garden gates; (2) wooden & metal corn shellers; Standard Oil road-side sign holder (rare); JD walk-behind plow.
SHOP ITEMS & TOOLS: Industrial air 80-gal air compressor, 175 psi; Proto tool box; hand tools; gas cans; Craftsman bench grinder; bolt bins; band saw; Rigid sewer snake; Craftsman 12" table saw; Craftsman mitre saw & table; Craftsman radial arm saw; bench model drill press; power tools; fastener assortments; ext. cords; Campbell Hausfield 20-gal air compressor; JD 295-amp welder; DeWalt metal chop saw; Ryobi power washer, gas motor; ratchet jacks; jacks; Dayton electric power washer; vise; Stihl chain saw, gas; Framing & roof nail guns; Van Guard 14 hp generator, 7000 watts; sm. 2-cyl. generator; (2) fiberglass step ladders; (2) Avery jacks.
OTHER ITEMS: Lots of blocks & bricks; used lumber; Lawn Boy push mower; JD 2-wheel cart; lots of patio furniture-swings, table & chairs, wrought iron; Swisher walk-behind string trimmer; hyd. log splitter; Windmill tower; Dyl Phantom III drone.

SELLING SUNDAY, JULY 17:
ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES: Large collection of advertising milk bottles; Monterey ware coffee pot; several enamel ware coffee pots; Planters Peanut jars; Dazey #40 glass butter churn; coffee grinder; old coffee tins; cruets; lots of small items, advertising etc.; Large collection of crocks, crock jugs, Redwing 15 & 8 gal crocks, chicken waters, crock butter churn, bowls; Lots of cast iron tea pots, skillets, string holder, etc.; wooden doll carriage; cup & saucer collection; wash boards; rug beaters; glass door knobs; cast iron pot scrubbers; tin match holder; Gumball machines, on stands; Columbia weight machine, 1-cent (stand on scale); Horseshoe weight scale, 1 & 5 cent (stand on scale); parking meter; Coca Cola trays, glasses, pitchers, etc.; barn lantern; crock spittoon; Handiwork; (50)

Quilts; Dolls; caster set; Silhouette water set; Dancing Bear mechanical store window display; Barber Shop items; Lots of Western Kansas advertising items; Fenton glass; hanging kerosene lamp; kerosene lamps; Soda Fountain items; Copper boiler; Original Fisher Price toys; Lots of silhouette pictures; tea pots; Hall; wooden butter molds; Tin windup Toy Tractor; Marble collection-clay, swirls, shooters; child ice cream table & chairs; Arcade 25 cent coffee grinder; spool cabinet; Spatterware chamber pot; Lots of neat vintage jars; glass counter pie case; (2) Stained glass windows; 7up, Coke, Dr Pepper & other advertising clocks; Lots of JD memorabilia-Jaeger Imp., clothes & hats; JD A Pedal tractor; JD 1/16 scale toy tractors; JD 1/8 model 4010 tractor; JD posters; (2) camel back trunks; Belt buckles-Heston & JD; Buttons; Candlewick; Wallace Co. Christmas Ornaments; Beer signs; JD Christmas ornaments; Frank Walker Wallace Co. Deputy sheriff hat & badge; Capodimonte large piece; heavy crystal candelabra; Nippon hat pin holder& hat pins; 100s of cookbooks; stained glass lamp; Vintage hand mirrors; Farm primitives; Glassware; Oak wall phone, hand crank; Coors Light neon sign.
COINS & GUNS: Peace & Morgan silver dollars; Ike dollars; Kennedy half dollars; Franklin half dollars; Liberty half dollars; Liberty & Buffalo nickels; Indian Head pennies; Mercury dimes; Silver jewelry; Silver bars; Lefe-12 ga. Nitro Special double barrel shotgun; Belgium Zulu gun converted to 12 ga. shotgun.

Use plant nutrient analysis to diagnose issue in corn

By David G. Hallauer, Meadowlark District Extension agent, crops and soils/horticulture
Without fail, there will be one corn or soybean field we thought was planted in perfect conditions that looks less than stellar when scouted during the growing season. If you suspect a nutrient deficiency (particularly of a secondary or micronutrient we don't always have good soil tests for), plant analysis is a great option to consider. Plant analysis for monitoring of nutrient levels is typically done at the onset of reproductive growth. If sampling for diagnostic purposes, however, don't wait -- pull samples now while corrective action might still be possible. For either purpose, if collecting plants less than 12 inches tall, collect the whole plant at ground level. For larger plants, collect the top fully developed leaves (those with leaf collars). After reproductive growth starts, collect the ear leaves (below the upper-

TOY AUCTION * Beatrice, Nebraska
SATURDAY, JULY 16, 2022 — 10:00 AM
LOCATION: Gage County Fairgrounds, 1000 W. Court St., BEATRICE, NEBRASKA
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LAND AUCTIONS
WED, JULY 13, 2022 @10:30 AM, CDT
160 ACRES CROPLAND SMITH COUNTY, KS
SELLER: REDETZKE FAMILY
AUCTION LOCATION: SMITH CENTER VFW
Call Travis Weaver at 620-376-4600

THUR, JULY 14, 2022 @10:30 AM, CDT
320 ACRES CROPLAND & GRASS – CLOUD COUNTY, KS
SELLING IN 2 TRACTS
SELLER: CECELIA T. DENEALT TRUST
AUCTION LOCATION: COMMUNITY BUILDING, MILTONVALE, KS
Call Cory Busse at 785-332-8345

FRI, JULY 15, 2022 @10:30 AM, CDT
320 ACRES CROPLAND, GRASS & FARMSTEAD PLUS 2 WIND TOWERS PRATT COUNTY, KS
SELLING IN 4 TRACTS
SELLER: DARREL & NANCY BRANT FARM
AUCTION LOCATION: COMMUNITY CENTER, PRATT, KS
Call Travis Weaver at 620-376-4600

FRI, JULY 22, 2022 @10:30 AM, CDT
600 ACRES CROPLAND & CRP - RUSSELL CO, KS
SELLING IN 4 TRACTS
SELLER: WITT TRUST
AUCTION LOCATION: DOLE-SPECTER CONFERENCE CENTER - RUSSELL, KS

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ANTIQUE/COLLECTIBLE ESTATE AUCTION
SATURDAY, JULY 9, 2022 • 10:00 AM
2248 A, ZZ Road, STRONG CITY, KANSAS
Located at Saffordville Community building. Saffordville is about 10 miles West of Emporia & about 7 miles East of Strong City on Hwy. 50. There is a large Saffordville sign along Hwy. 50. Exit Hwy. 50 and go South across Railroad Tracks to auction site.
Photos at: www.hancockauctionandrealstate.com
GUNS (sell first, followed by coins), COINS, 150+ KNIVES, OIL CANS (LOTS), ADVERTISING ASHTRAYS, TOOLS, HAMMERS, WRENCHES, LEVELS, PLANES
COLLECTIBLES: Road maps w/Petroleum adv.; Red Wing 2 gal. jug; Military grave markers; few pcs Indian items; Ford 8N tractor for parts; fishing poles, generators, ladder; **LOTS MORE!**
See last week's Grass & Grain for listings & visit our website!
This is the first of several auctions from an Estate.
HANCOCK AUCTION & REAL ESTATE
620.340.5692 PAUL HANCOCK, Auctioneer

PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION
SATURDAY, JULY 9, 2022 * 9:00 AM
(Car sells at 11:00 AM)
AUCTION LOCATION: Citizen Potawatomi Community Bldg, 806 Nishnabe Trail - ROSSVILLE, KANSAS
Listing does not do the sale justice. Come see for yourself!
CAR: 2011 Chevy Equinox LT (80,100 miles, 2.4L engine, AWD, one owner).
FURNITURE (modern & vintage): Library table; oval white marble top table; old wood school desk; old wood chairs (various kinds); old wood bench; wood stool; floor lamps; recliner; overstuffed chairs; sev. old wood cabinets; sofa; full size bed w/ matching dresser; blanket chest; hall tree; 5 drawer chest; old dresser w/mirror (nice); old wood benches; spindle sofa; Cavalier cedar chest; old sm. secretary.
COLLECTIBLES: Advertising thermometers; Ironstone; 3 gal. Diamond crock; 2 gal. Western crock; LOTS of old milk bottle caps; old brass scales; several cast iron cornbread pans; refrigerator dishes; hand coffee grinder; vintage metal spice box; Crown No. 10 coffee mill; LOTS of misc. glassware; adv. bank; old ladies pins & holder; LP records; misc. advertising tins; crock bottle; sev. quilts; misc. artwork and pictures; cast iron magazine rack; J&P Coats 2 drawer spool cabinet; butter molds; Clarks 4 drawer spool cabinet; cast iron door stops; old beaded purses; vintage Monopoly set; old flour bag; Wallace Netting prints (sev.); old dolls; Campfire marshmallow tins; Green Depression cannister set; cast iron graniteware; Murano Italy dish; Jadite mixing bowl set; LOTS of crock bowls; old jars; crock jug; LOTS of vintage milk bottles and carriers (Country Club Dairy, Hillers-Topeka, Newfield Dairy; Jensens Creamery, full & half pints); shot glasses; pottery w/applis; Spongware crock bowls and other pieces; Bennington pottery; pottery mixing bowl sets; Fenton; Ruby flash advertising pieces; handpainted pieces; cut glass; breadboards; porcelain door knobs; old jars; Normal Rockwell plates; Kraft 5 gal metal tin; **TOO MUCH TO LIST SEPARATELY ... CHECK OUT PICTURES ON WEBSITE!**
PRIMITIVES: Cast iron pot w/ handle; ice tongs; pitcher pump (large & small); sunflower yard art; yard windmill; hog oilers; scales; antique dehorner; cross-cut saw; vintage wood box; LOTS of antique tools of ALL kinds; wood step ladders; wood ironing boards; scythes; lanterns; old fence stretcher; draw knife; antique sheep shears; old wood boxes; 1/2 small windmill blade; cast iron pulleys; old chicken catcher; ice picks; string holder; rug beater; old candle molds; sugar bucket; kerosene lamp; antique kitchen utensils; wood paper roller; sev. old wood boxes; nutcracker; corn sheller; old scales.
MISC: Craftsman 5600-watt generator; iron yard bench; Amana deep freeze; granite roaster; fishing poles; potato forks; shovels; BB gun; misc. tools; extension cords; saddle; stemware; maxima vacuum; Hoover vacuum; misc. holiday decorations; transport wheelchair; cookbooks; misc. kitchen-utensils, pots & pans; sm. kitchen appliances; sm. shop vac; gas cans; **& LOTS more!**
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Grass & Grain Area Auctions and Sales

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

Hundreds of auctions, online and in-person. www.kansasauctions.net/gg/ Always great online Equipment auctions — www.purplewave.com Online Auction (open NOW, bidding soft closes July 6, 2 PM) — 385+ lots including Pulling race mower, Cub Cadet 100, Oak furniture, Antiques, vintage photos & more (items located at Matfield Green) for property of Melvin & Joyce Swift held online: www.Griffin-RealEstate Auction.com. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

July 7 — Simultaneous Live & Online Land Auction consisting of 70 acres m/l of Marshall County Land held live at Waterville & online at gavelroads.com. Auctioneers: Gene Francis & Associates Real Estate Brokers & Auctioneers.

July 7 — Land auction consisting of approximately 177.6 acres of Clay County land held at Wakefield for Jennifer Schaulis Living Trust. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service, Lonnie Wilson.

July 8 — (Friday evening): 1948 Harley Davidson Hummer motorcycle, 2015 Polaris Sportsman AWD ATV, EZ Go electric golf cart, equipment, hand tools, outdoor items including Cabela's Ascend 133X Tournament Fish Kayak & trailer, gun safe, vintage furniture, collectibles, railroad items, Harley Davidson & Hawk motorcycle items & more held at Lawrence for a private rural Miami County seller. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

July 8 & 9 — Selling Friday, July 8: JD 260 riding mower, lawn & garden items, tools, lumber, furniture, TVs, household & Real Estate consisting of T1: 2 BR, 1 BA home & T2: 1900s home w/some salvage possibilities held at ALTON. Selling July 9: Tractors, skid steer, Bobcat, farm machinery & equipment, combine & header, trucks, pickups, stock & other trailers, cattle equipment, chemicals, storage containers, wood storage building, campers, boats, mowers, 4-wheeler, guns, tools, miscellaneous & more held at PORTIS. Selling for Harold G. Lonsinger Estate. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

July 9 — 2011 Chevy Equinox LT car, modern & vintage furniture, collectibles inc.: advertising items, lots of old milk bottles, milk bottle caps & carriers, lots crocks, glassware, artwork, Clarks spool cabinet, dolls, graniteware, pottery & lots more, primitives inc. pitcher pumps,

antique tools, Craftsman generator, BB gun, misc. household & more held at Rossville for Mary A. Levering Estate. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

July 9 — Estate auction consisting of guns, coins, knives, oil cans, advertising ashtrays, tools, hammers, wrenches, planes, levels, road maps with petroleum adv., Red Wing 2 gallon jug, yardsticks & more collectibles held at Strong City. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.

July 9 — Saranak Old Town canoe, furniture, collectibles including Fenton, crocks, 1917 Ladies Home Journals, CI items, prints & more, farm equipment & miscellaneous held at Council Grove for a private seller. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

July 9 — Allis Chalmers B restored tractor, JD Gator 4x2, antique high wheel wagon, tools, collectibles & household held near McPherson for Les & Ginger Toben. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

July 9 (Day 2) — Selling Real Estate (4BR, 1.5BA home), 2006 Chrysler PT Cruiser, furniture, collectibles, glassware, crocks, household, neon beer signs & more held at Lucas for Carol A. Blackwell Estate. Auctioneers: Foundation Realty, Morgan Riat.

July 13 — Land Auction consisting of 160 acres cropland in Smith County held at Smith Center for Redetzke Family. Auctioneers: Farm & Ranch Realty, Inc., Donald L. Hazlett, broker/auctioneer.

July 14 — Douglas County Land Auction consisting of Tract 1: 23 acres m/l; Tract 2: 23 acres m/l; Tract 3: 23 acres m/l; Tract 4: Combination with 69 acres m/l (entire parcel) held at Lawrence. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

July 14 — Jewell County Real Estate: Tract 1: 159.29 ac. m/l with 134.99 ac. m/l cropland, 20.17 ac. m/l grass & 4.13 ac. m/l of farmstead; Tract 2: 79.30 ac. m/l with 53.13 ac. m/l cropland & 25.50 ac. m/l grass. Also selling collectibles & coins, cars, trucks, tractors & machinery held at Jewell for Dave Ault Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

July 14 — Land Auction

consisting of 320 acres cropland & grass in Cloud County selling in 2 tracts held at Miltonvale for Cecelia T. Deneault Trust. Auctioneers: Farm & Ranch Realty, Inc., Donald L. Hazlett, broker/auctioneer.

July 15 — Land Auction consisting of 320 acres of cropland, grass & farmstead plus 2 wind towers in Pratt County selling in 4 tracts held at Pratt for Darrel & Nancy Brant Farm. Auctioneers: Farm & Ranch Realty, Inc., Donald L. Hazlett, broker/auctioneer.

July 16 — IH 1066 D tractor, IH 666 hydra stat tractor, IH "H" w/older loader, Ford 8N tractor & more, zero turn mowers, golf carts, 2008 Cadillac & other vehicles, grain trucks, Case-IH 1660 combine, grain platform, planter, chisel plow & more, older farm machinery, contents of home, vintage items, Smith & Wesson 38 revolver, tools & lots more held near Quenemo for Raymond & Ann Goldsmith Estate. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

July 16 — Toy Auction consisting of 227 cataloged toys items: Ford, Case, JD Oliver & other smaller scale toy tractors, 20 Ertl collector truck & truck banks, 25 Ertl JD & Cat construction toys, 15 cultivation implements, collector signs & more held at Beatrice, Nebraska for Norm & Karen Mortensen. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin & Sommerhalder.

July 16 & 17 — 2-DAY auction: Selling July 16: Vehicles inc. 2008 Honda Odyssey minivan, 2003 Chevy pickup, 2008 JD Gator, 1965 Chevy dump truck, 2002 Hallmark enclosed cargo trailer & more trailers, 1962 JD 4010 tractor, JD 737 mower & farm items, antique & collectible furniture, household furniture & appliances, antiques & collectibles inc. cast iron, crocks, radios, vintage playground equipment & more, shop items & tools, lumber & more held at Wallace. Selling July 17: Antique furniture, antiques & collectibles inc. advertising milk bottles, enamelware, crocks, cast iron, vintage weight machine/scales, Coca Cola, dolls, quilts, glassware, barber shop items, soda fountain items, old toys, lots of advertising items, beer signs, coins & guns & much more held at Sharon Springs. Sellers:

Buddy Allaman & the Late Glenda Allaman. Auctioneers: Berning Auction, Inc.

July 17 — Antiques & collectibles including Roseville, Rookwood, Weller, Hager & Hull pottery, crocks, belt buckles, 33 records, Coca Cola clock, jewelry, pictures, toy train items, graniteware, lots of collections held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

July 19 — Land Auction consisting of 292.68 acres m/l of Marion County land sold in 5 tracts. Quality cropland, deer and turkey hunting, rural homesite, older farm buildings & more held Live at Hillsboro with online simulcast bidding at www.FNCBid.com. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company, Ken Springer, AFM/agent.

July 22 — Land Auction consisting of 600 acres cropland & CRP in Russell County selling in 4 tracts held at Russell for Witt Trust. Auctioneers: Farm & Ranch Realty, Inc., Donald L. Hazlett, broker/auctioneer.

July 23 — 1953 Dodge B Series Collector Farm Truck, 2001 Dodge Grand Caravan mini van, Bass Tracker Special boat, equipment, mowers, firearms, ammo, collectibles & miscellaneous held at rural Carbondale for Charles Waltrip Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

July 23 — Real estate consisting of a 3BR, 1BA home, nice location with large trees, storage shed & more; personal property includes 2004 Dodge Grand Caravan, Craftsman riding mower, household & more held at Leon for Janet Arnold Estate. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction, Farmers National Company.

July 24 — Real Estate consisting of a 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on a large lot with easy access to Seaman High School held at Topeka for Mary A. Levering. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

July 26 — Real Estate & personal property auction consisting of a 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with lots of updates & an oversized two-story garage held at Wamego. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

July 30 — Mule, mower, trailers, livestock equipment, tools, guns, coins, antiques, household goods & miscellaneous held at Olsburg for Leo & Sybil Converse Estate.

Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

July 30 — 2003 Chevy Z71 pickup, 1968 Chevy 30 wrecker truck, Ford 3400 loader/backhoe tractor, Arctic Cat 4-wheeler, mowers, shop equipment, household & more held at Newton for Everett J. Brooks Estate. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

August 17 — Land Auction consisting of 15,173.06 acres m/l of Prowers County, Colorado land sold in 15 tracts. Combination of farmland & ranchland located south

Schmidt urges U.S. Supreme Court to strike down California's attempt to regulate animal agriculture in Kansas and other states

Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt is asking the U.S. Supreme Court to strike down California's attempt to regulate animal agriculture outside its borders.

Schmidt joined attorneys general from 25 other states in supporting the National Pork Producers Council and the American Farm Bureau Federation in seeking review by the U.S. Supreme Court of a ruling from the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit that upheld the California law.

The California law, passed by voters in 2018, contains two operative provisions regulating animal confinement. The first provision regulates the manner in which California's own producers may confine calves raised for veal, breeding pigs and egg-laying hens. A second provision prohibits the sale in California of any veal, pork or eggs produced from animals not raised in accordance with the state's animal-confinement regulations, regardless of where those animals were raised. Those rules would also permit California officials to conduct on-site inspections of farming operations in other states and impose onerous record-keeping requirements on out-of-state producers.

The attorneys general argue in the brief that the U.S. Constitution's Commerce Clause prohibits California's attempt to usurp other states' authority to adopt their own animal-husbandry policies by extending California's animal-confinement regulations to every livestock producer in the United States.

"California's Proposition 12 is a paradigm of unconstitutional extraterritorial regulation: It requires hog, chicken, and veal-calf farmers in every state to follow California's animal-confinement rules on pain of exclusion from the California market," the attorneys general wrote. "Since most of California's meat comes from out of state, Proposition 12 necessarily regulates not only California grocers, but also the economic actions and transactions of farmers, slaughterers, meat packers, shippers, and wholesalers in other states."

A copy of the amicus brief in National Pork Producers Council v. Karen Ross is available at <https://bit.ly/3NitrDm>.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 16, 2022 — 9:30 AM
Located at 26769 S. Ratner Rd. - QUENEMO, KANSAS
From LYNDON, KS 1/2 m. South on Hwy. 75, then 5 1/2 m. East on Hwy. 68. **3 miles West of Quenemo on Hwy. 68

IH 1066 D tractor; IH 666 hydra stat. tractor; IH "H" w/older loader; IH 560D, not running; Ford 8N; Hustler & Dickson zero-turn mowers; Club Car & E-Z golf carts; 2008 Cadillac DTS, 83,000 mi.; 2003 Chevy 2WD PU, single cab, 12,000 mi.; 1993 Jeep G.C. Laredo; 1983 Chevy dually 6.2 dsl.; 1971 GMC 2-ton grain truck; 1957 & 1941 grain trucks; Case-IH 1660 combine, trans. promoters; Case-IH grain platform; Case-IH 496 20' wing disk; Case-IH 4800 hyd. wing vibra shank; IH 800 6-R planter; IH 55 12' chisel plow; 25+ pieces of older machinery; contents of 3BR home; several vintage items; Smith & Wesson 38 revolver; TOOLS of all kinds!

NOTE: Farm equipment has not been used for 8+ years. VERY PARTIAL LISTING. 2 RINGS. No Buyer Premium. MUCH MUCH MORE! Cash or Check only - NO Plastic!

RAYMOND & ANN GOLDSMITH ESTATE

Pics & Info:
www.wischroppauctions.com
WISCHROPP AUCTIONS * 785-828-4212 *

ESTATE AUCTION: VEHICLES * ANTIQUES * HOUSEHOLD & REAL ESTATE & MORE!

SATURDAY, JULY 9, 2022 — 10:00 AM
LOCATION: 225 N. Fairview Ave., LUCAS, KANSAS 67648
DIRECTIONS: North on Exit 206 (KS232), go 15.5 mi & turn left on KS232N, turn left on K18W & go .09 mi, turn left onto E. Johnson Ave. and proceed .2 mi then turn left onto N. Fairview Ave.

REAL ESTATE (4BR HOME) & 2006 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER WILL SELL AT 12:00 NOON
See Last Week's Grass & Grain for Listings or go to our Website for Pictures & listings
For Terms See Website. Announcements on the day of sale take precedence over all advertising.

For questions call:

<p>MORGAN RIAT, REALTOR®/AUCTIONEER 785-458-9259 or email: morgan@foundationks.com</p>	 <p>FOUNDATION REALTY 210 N. 4th St., Suite B, MANHATTAN, KS</p>	<p>SELLER: CAROL A. BLACKWELL ESTATE</p>
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Visit us at www.foundationks.com for more details & pictures!

AUCTION

THURSDAY, JULY 14, 2022 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held in the Community Center on the South side of the square in JEWELL, KS

REAL ESTATE SELLS FIRST AT 10:00 AM

TRACT I: E ½ SW ¼ & W ½ SE ¼ 21-5-8 Jewell Co. Kansas. The farm is located 1 mile East of Highway 128 on C Road. FSA has 159.29 acres with 134.99 cropland. There are 20.17 acres of grass and 4.13 acres of farmstead. The bases are Wheat 68.96 acres with 48 bu yield; Grain Sorghum 28.05 acres with 82 bu yield; Sunflowers 1.32 acres with 115 yield; Soybeans 17.25 acres with 35 bu yield; for a total base of 115.58.

TRACT II: W ½ NW ¼ 22-5-9 Jewell Co. Kansas. The farm is located on the southeast corner of D Road and 100 Road. FSA has 79.30 acres with 53.13 acres of cropland, with 25.50 acres of grass.

COLLECTIBLES & COINS
Sells following the real estate
Oak 3 door ice box; highboy w/mirror; low boy dresser; 20s table, chairs & buffet; cedar chest; treadle sewing machine; Morris chair w/claw feet; 10 gal Red Wing crock; **Toys inc:** (Royal Circus Wagon w/graffe; Lionel train "Scout" no 1113 in box; Arcade roadster & car; Baldwin Mfg cannon; windup duck; Dial typewriter; windup train; marbles; G Man toy gun; dolls inc: Cupid;) ball cap w/ cartoon pin backs; Bomb Navy game; assortment of glass; Hamden Pocket watch; Lorus wrist watch; gold rings; Dazey 60 churn; mantel clock; Gilbert banjo clock; costume jewelry; 30 gal cast iron kettle; Sparring & Boxing book; buttons; **Coins inc:** Dollars; Halves; **Quarters;** Dimes; Nickels; Pennies; hand tools assortment of other items.
CARS, TRUCKS, TRACTORS & MACHINERY
Sells following the collectibles & coins. We will sell part of the trucks, tractors & machinery at the farm unless we have mud roads.
2009 Chevrolet 4WD pickup regular cab, automatic, 8 cy. (1GCEK14C49237397); 2014 Ford Fusion 4 door car 6 cy. automatic, inside needs cleaned (3FA6POHD5ER234127); 2000 Ford car; 1963 Ford F250 4WD pickup doesn't run (F26BK875257); 50s 1 ton Chevrolet pickup; 60s IHC pickup; 40s GMC 1 ½ ton truck; 50s Chevrolet 5 window cab 1 ½ ton truck; 60s Ford pickup; John Deere 3020 diesel tractor w/cab was running; IHC M w/ Farmhand loader doesn't run; John Deere A & B doesn't run; Massey 44 doesn't run; IHC F20; **assortment of other older machinery.**

NOTE: Check website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com. We will sell the real estate first at 10:00 a.m. followed by the collectibles and coins. The 2009 Chevrolet pickup and 2014 Ford Fusion run and will sell in Jewell. When we finish in Jewell if the roads are not muddy we will go to the farm and sell the other vehicles, tractor and equipment. If it is muddy we will sell everything at the Community Center.

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

AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 9, 2022 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held at the home located on Old Highway 81 between MCPHERSON & LINDSBORG, KS. The home is ¼ mile South of the McPherson Country Club on 14th & Pondview Lane.

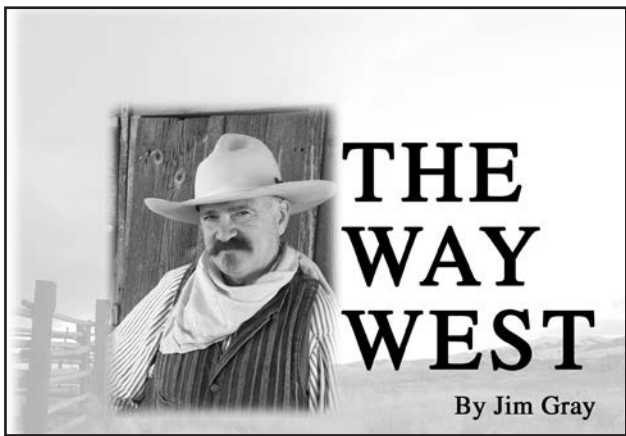
TRACTOR, GATOR, ANTIQUE WAGON, TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD

Allis Chalmers B restored tractor; John Deere Gator 4x2; antique high wheel wood wagon; 10' pull type springtooth; drag harrow; road drag; dump rake; **Tools inc:** Craftsman stacking tool box; Kobalt stacking tool box; work bench; metal shelves; 2 Peter Wright anvils (one has numbers 2 and 26 8, the other has number 8); air tools; Bostitch air compressor; Thermal Dynamics Cut Master 30 plasma cutter; Lincoln Power Mig wire welder; Rigidit 10" table saw; DeWalt planer; Lincoln 140 Pro mig welder; Bosch 12" cut off saw; North Star power washer; Werner 10' step ladder; 20' extension ladder; 6' & 8' step ladders; ladder scaffolding; Bostitch coil roofing nailer & nails; Porter Cable air nailer; Bosch saber saw; DeWalt sander & saber saw; Rigidit multi tool; Makita reciprocal saw; Rigidit cordless drills; shop vacuum; Stihl chain saws for parts; **Kobalt tools inc:** wrenches, sockets; **hand tools inc:** hammers; pipe wrenches; pliers; many other; Snapper 24" snow blower; Blue Bird power rake; Vector XLC trimmer; 3' aerator; John Deere seeder; Stihl gas blower; Stihl trimmer; Stihl backpack sprayers; gas pole saw; Cats Eye test equipment; Fimco pull sprayer; wheelbarrow; log chains; boomers; yard tools; T-posts; electric fence posts; walnut logs; hose; come a long; log chains; boomers; castors; pulleys; live trap; gas cans; 100 lb propane bottle; new wire & pipe; Milwaukee stool; **large assortment of other items.**

Collectibles & Household: Porcelain Bell Telephone sign; oak office chairs; cedar chest; brass king bed w/box springs & mattress; GE apartment refrigerator; lawn chairs; shelves; Avita rowing machine; Coleman water coolers; sled; tin boiler; lead pot & ladles; tin seat; buck saw; ball gloves; cast iron boiler; pedal grinder; flower planters; **assortment of other items.**

SELLER: Private Rural Miami Cty., KS
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LES & GINGER TOBEN
Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC, 785-738-0067



Honor the Spirit

One-hundred-fifty years seems like a long time. However, an old adage was brought to mind in reading the Independence Day comments in the July 6, 1872, *Leavenworth Daily Commercial*. The more things change, the more they stay the same. 1872

was recognized as the first year that Independence Day was generally celebrated in the former Confederate States of America since the war had ended. Although that was not the case in Kansas, political difficulties continued to trouble the young state.

Editor George F. Prescott's words could just as well have been written in 2022, although it seems there is little hope of so easily healing today's wounds as was witnessed in 1872. For the readers of The Way West, consider the following:

"The ninety-sixth anniversary of the American Nation has come and passed. It came amidst the fierce ebullitions (emotions) of party and political strife; it came when good natured differences of opinion had ranged American citizens on two conflicting sides whose zeal for their favorites had been lashed almost into a heated anger and bitter enmity. But it passed in a general and universal rejoicing which joined the almost unwilling hands, it passed in fervid outbursts of patriotism which knit again together the hearts and souls of brothers whom political turmoil had well nigh estranged. It healed the open wounds, it tempered the rising passions; it did more to quell the bitterness of party strife and smooth the roughness of the opening great campaign than all the studied sentences and honeyed words of them who write and them who speak. Let us all be thankful for our national gala day."

The paper noted that

handsome decorations adorned nearly every street across Leavenworth, the oldest city in the state of Kansas. Flags floated "gaily to the breezes." The treasures of the forest were sought out to produce cut boughs and branches "decked in nature's verdant hues," and transferred to store fronts, houses, and saloons. Explosions of firecrackers and firearms of every kind could be heard throughout the day as citizens and "country cousins" filled the streets.

There were many ways to celebrate and enjoy the day. Not a cloud in the clear blue sky could be seen as "light zephyrs (were) playing about in a most refreshing style." Two large picnics were held amid the beautiful scenery and pleasant surroundings of beautiful country groves. Carriages and busses were busy carrying folks to and fro between the city and the picnic grounds.

Early in the day the various societies gathered to form a great procession through the streets. Two divisions were organized to take up a line of march to the picnic grounds. The stirring parade of organizations and everyday people served to unite the citizenry as one. Almost every place of business was

closed, "the merchants with a religious patriotism observing the holy day with the same sacredness in that respect almost as the Sabbath." For in the eyes of all, Independence Day was a great and solemn "National Sabbath."

As the procession moved away from town the "First Division" turned toward Tashetta's Grove and after crossing over the Shawnee Street bridge the "Second Division" marched to Kelly's Grove. The Declaration of Independence was read, and speeches delivered.

Prescott wrote that one of the best celebrations of the day was held at the penitentiary. The South Leavenworth Musical Association entertained the assembled convicts while several orations were delivered by the convicts, giving evidence "that among the prisoners there may be well developed minds, and also sentiments delicate and refined." Former Governor Charles Robinson, who had been imprisoned during the dark days of the bleeding Kansas era, gave an entertaining speech alluding to his own imprisonment during those early troubles.

If all these celebrations in and around Leavenworth weren't enough, the Baptist Church organized a railroad excursion for

Sunday School children and their sponsors to travel over the Kansas Central Railroad to Grasshopper Falls for a picnic hosted by that town for visitors from several surrounding towns.

Back in Leavenworth the evening brought a rousing fireworks display. All Leavenworth was ablaze and resounding with a matchless display of fireworks, dubbed "The Star of the West." And as quickly as it had arrived the day of celebration was over. Thus ended the Fourth, 1872.

Editor Prescott wistfully noted, "Why cannot life be one perpetual Fourth of July, and our principal business to lie down in a shady grove with a sumptuous repast spread before you and, thousands of smiling faces around? Dolce far niente (pleasant idleness) is your best philosophy."

One hundred fifty years later the question remains. Why can't we honor the spirit of Independence Day and recall that even in conflict Americans are genuinely two sides of the same coin doing the best that they can on The Way West?

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

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Farmers & Ranchers AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY

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

TOTAL FOR THE WEEK: CATTLE 641. HOGS 27

BULLS: \$125.00-\$133.50	2 blk Tescott 1355@96.00
COWS: \$89.00-100.50	1 blk Courtland 1540@96.00
	3 blk Salina 1440@95.00
	2 mix Tescott 1345@95.00
	1 blk Tescott 1305@95.00
	1 char Chapman 1175@94.50
	3 blk Salina 1277@94.00
	2 mix Salina 1450@94.00
	3 blk Beloit 1723@94.00
	4 blk Beloit 1431@94.00
	2 blk Beloit 1380@94.00
	4 mix Salina 1334@93.50
	3 mix Lindsborg 1390@93.50
	2 blk Ellsworth 1418@93.50
	1 blk Salina 1305@93.00

STEERS

300-400 \$199.00 - \$209.00	10 mix Abilene 436@211.00
400-500 \$200.00 - \$211.00	8 blk Abilene 362@209.00
500-600 \$194.50 - \$203.00	2 blk McPherson 440@207.00
600-700 \$154.50 - \$163.00	2 blk Tescott 358@204.00
700-800 \$144.00 - \$154.00	2 blk Salina 530@203.00
800-900 \$154.50 - \$164.00	2 blk Tescott 475@199.00
	2 blk Lindsborg 435@195.00
	4 red bulls Lindsborg 594@175.00
	60 mix Assaria 872@164.00
	5 red bulls Lindsborg 655@163.00
	6 red Lindsborg 717@154.00
	4 blk Lindsborg 805@141.00

HEIFERS

300-400 \$166.00 - \$176.00	13 mix Abilene 423@177.00
400-500 \$168.00 - \$177.00	7 mix Abilene 341@176.00
500-600 \$165.00 - \$175.00	5 mix Lindsborg 537@175.00
600-700 \$150.00 - \$161.00	7 blk Tescott 460@173.00
700-800 \$151.00 - \$160.00	3 blk Jewell 490@172.00
	5 blk Salina 677@161.00
	63 mix Abilene 731@160.00
	34 mix Assaria 780@153.50

MONDAY, JUNE 27, 2022

HOGS

3 fats Wichita 288@87.00
13 fats Tescott 287@81.00
1 sow Wichita 600@35.00

BULLS

1 bwf Courtland 2015@133.50
1 blk Canton 1800@133.00
1 blk Solomon 1875@126.00
1 blk Salina 1775@124.00
1 blk Solomon 1780@124.00
1 blk Solomon 1820@116.50

COWS

1 blk Chapman 1555@100.50
1 bwf Salina 1240@99.50
1 red Gypsum 1415@99.00
3 mix Woodbine 1305@98.00
4 mix Courtland 1201@98.00
1 red Lindsborg 1410@97.50
2 blk Hutchinson 1265@97.00

Livestock Commission Co., Inc. Salina, KANSAS

SALE BARN PHONE: 785-825-0211

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

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

AUCTIONEERS: KYLE ELWOOD, BRANDON HAMEL & GARREN WALROD

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

CATTLE USA.com LIVE CATTLE AUCTIONS

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

Consignment Contract For Catalog Horse Sales Farmers & Ranchers Livestock Comm. Co., Inc. PO Box 2595 * Salina, KS 67402

Fall Classic Catalog Horse Sale & 25th Annual Colt & Yearling Sale
Catalog Closes July 15th for Colts & Yearlings, August 1st Horses 2 and older
October 8-9, 2022
CATALOG FEE \$125
INCLUDE ALL FEES WITH CONSIGNMENT CONTRACT

All horses MUST have a negative coggins test within 6 months of sale date!!!!

Name: _____ Phone (C) _____ (h) _____
Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
Horse Name: _____ Breed/Reg#: _____
Color: _____ Age: _____ Mare / Gelding / Stallion

Comments/Footnotes: _____

Catalog Fee: _____ ****PLEASE INCLUDE COPY OF REGISTRATION PAPERS****
*I hereby agree to the terms and conditions set forth by Farmers & Ranchers Commission Company _____ (authorized signature)

Fall Classic Catalog Horse Sale- \$125 catalog fee
 25th Annual Colt & Yearling Sale- \$75 catalog fee
 2022 F&R Futurity- \$200 entry fee

If the horse is passed out, the cost will be the catalog fee plus \$20 pass out fee. The catalog fee in non-refundable. Horses will be sold as registered only if papers and transfers are to F & R before the sale.

Seller's check will be mailed out after 5 business days. Checks will be held on any and all incomplete paperwork until proper paperwork is turned into F&R.

The commission will be 7% of the selling price or minimum of \$20. Consignor has the privilege to no sale or pass out his or her horse. If the horse is passed out, the cost will be the catalog fee plus \$20 pass out fee. **The catalog fee in non-refundable.**

Notice: Videos are welcomed and encouraged. Our sales are nationally advertised and buyers travel many miles for the opportunity to buy your horses. Therefore, all consignments must go through the sale ring. **NO ALLEY TRADING IS ALLOWED!!**

SOUNDNESS GUARANTEE
All horses in catalog session are guaranteed sound unless otherwise noted. Soundness consists of ability to walk, breathe, see properly, not to crib, not to have a parrot mouth, or be a cryptorchid. Any other guarantees made or implied by consignor before, or after the sale of his or her horse are between the consignor and the buyer. Soundness guarantee extends 72 hours after day of purchase.

For More Information Please Contact:
Farmers & Ranchers 785-825-0211
F & R Fax 785-826-1590
Mike Samples 785-826-7884
Kyle Elwood 785-493-2901
www.fandrillive.com

2022 F&R FUTURITY ENTRY FORM

Deadline: RECEIVED BY September 1, 2022 NO EXCEPTIONS!!!! MUST INCLUDE THE \$200 FEE!!!
Requirements: Horse must be 3 years old and purchased and nominated at a Catalog Sale held by Farmers & Ranchers Livestock.
Entry Fee: \$200 per horse - If you are entering more than one horse, please copy this form and complete one for each horse.
EACH RIDER MAY ONLY ENTER 2 HORSES!

Horse Owner _____
Horse Rider _____
Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone _____
Horse's Name _____
Year Purchased _____

Please complete this form and mail it along with a copy of your horse's registration papers and the \$200 entry fee.

NO EXCEPTIONS!! (per horse) to:

Farmers & Ranchers Livestock
P.O. Box 2595
Salina, KS 67402
785-825-0211
www.fandrillive.com

REMINDER!
NO SALE THIS WEEK

WE WILL RESUME REGULAR SALE SCHEDULE JULY 11th!

IN STOCK TODAY:

- Heavy Duty Round Bale Feeders
- Heavy Duty Feed Bunks

For Information or estimates, contact:

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

Jim Crowther 785-254-7385 Roxbury, KS	Lisa Long 620-553-2351 Ellsworth, KS	Cody Schafer 620-381-1050 Durham, KS	Kenny Briscoe 785-658-7386 Lincoln, KS	Kevin Henke H: 785-729-3473, C: 785-565-3525 Agenda, KS	Austin Rathbun 785-531-0042 Ellsworth, KS
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Cattle Sale Broadcast Live on www.cattleusa.com 1150 KSAL, Salina 6:45 AM - MON-FRI * 880 KRVN 8:40 AM - WED.-THURS. *550AM KFRM - 8:00 am, Wed.-Thurs.

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

Since 1966
Farmers & Ranchers Livestock
Salina, Kansas