



## To everything there is a season: Randy and Kim Fritzemeier share a lifetime of farm, family and community

By Julia Debes

He started farming in high school when his uncle rented him ground. A fifth-generation farm daughter herself, she was driving farm trucks before she had a driver's license. After meeting in college at Kansas State University, they found a way to farm across county lines, balance her necessary off-farm income with the ebb and flow of farming and — most importantly — raise two exceptional children. Now, following a season of last farm milestones and a farm machinery sale, Randy and Kim Fritzemeier are off to a new set of adventures with a binful of goodwill from the family and friends with whom they have shared their love of agriculture and community.

### Combining Farming, Blogging and Community Service

After both growing up as farm kids, Randy and Kim established their own farm family with kids Jill and Brent on the county line between Stafford and Reno counties. Randy, as a fifth-generation farmer, raised wheat, alfalfa, sudangrass and cattle. Kim works as the central Kansas reporter for KFRM 550 AM and operates her blog called Kim's County Line, where she posts everything from the routines of farm life to fun recipes. Kim started her blog in 2010 as a combination of wanting to serve as an advocate, flex her journalist mental muscles and pursue her photography hobby.

"It is easy to get people to listen to the controversial figure and the loudest voice in the room," Kim said. "It's not as easy to get people engaged about reading about real people."

"One of the reasons I've continued to do it is that I want our story to not have



Randy Fritzemeier stands beside his combine during his final wheat harvest in 2022.

special interest groups or restaurants tell the consumer what we are doing. Plus, I feel like I can share the beauty of what we experience around here."

In addition to their careers, the couple is heavily involved in their community and Kansas agriculture. Randy has served on the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers board of directors, Kansas Wheat Commission Research Foundation, Kanza Co-op Board of Directors, the Ark Valley Cooperative Nominating Committee and the Stafford County Farm Bureau Board of Directors. Both he and Kim have been active members of the Stafford First United Methodist Church and have been excellent 4-H leaders in Stafford County for years. Together, the couple was honored as a Kansas Master Farmer and Master Farm Homemaker in 2013 and they just completed their second year as the presidents of that organization.

"We both have enjoyed connecting with other farm couples, just the organization of like-minded people who are also interested in agriculture, family and community service," Kim

said. "I always enjoyed visiting with people from other parts of the state," Randy said. "We had people that didn't have a lot in common. Maybe not everyone agreed on everything, but I like people that have different opinions but respect. We made some friends out of it."

Throughout his involvement in the wheat industry, Randy has been a perpetual student. He recalled his first meeting with the Kansas Wheat Commission Research Foundation, where they handed him a great, big notebook of proposed wheat research projects and his mind was blown by the details of projects researching exact genes on specific chromosomes.

"Ever since I was in college, I enjoyed seeing how the research was done, following Extension research programs, and watching what they were doing," Randy said. "When I got on the wheat board, I got to see what people wanted to do. It was always amazing, it's interesting to see what people wanted to see happen."

Helping with the Kansas Wheat booths at the State Fair and helping with the National Festival of Breads also allowed Randy and Kim to connect with others from across the state and the country.

"I'm always kind of intrigued with the people that come, especially those who aren't from the Midwest," Kim said. "It's such a thrill for them to ride the combine and interact with farmers and learn more about the crop. It's gratifying to have them so excited and enthused about it."

Working with school children through Kansas Wheat has been another highlight for Kim, including talking about farming to local second-grade classrooms, school library programs and other community programs.

"I went to (my granddaughter) Kinley's first-grade class when they still lived in Manhattan for Kansas Day," Kim shared. "I shared my farm-themed ABC and counting books with them. I mailed copies to my other granddaughter Brooke's kindergarten teacher during COVID-19 two years ago for Kansas Day. So we've connected with younger consumers in fun ways too!"

### Deciding to Leave a Legacy

Randy and Kim's own children are now grown and have families and well-established careers of their own. While Jill's children are happy farm helpers and appear frequently on Kim's blog, neither Jill nor her brother Brent was destined for work as full-time farmers. So, Randy and Kim made the difficult decision last year to retire after the 2022 wheat harvest.

"Randy felt strongly that this was the time," Kim shared. "When we were in the combine, he was talking about not going to miss scooping wheat out of a hot metal grain bin in August to get it clean."

"And I told him, I'm also not going to miss — as I'm running the PTO — wondering if he's having heat stroke in there. He was the one having to do all of that because we didn't have somebody younger to do it."

Unfortunately, although Randy is an amateur magician, no amount of magic could help him end his final wheat harvest this year with a bang. He had to replant fields due to significant rainfall during planting, but then the weather turned so dry that a windstorm in December filled the house with dirt. Yields were lower than average in the low 30s bushels per acre. But, rainfall in the spring did bring just enough rain while the kernels were filling to finish off the crop. As a result, the wheat was some of the best quality he had cut, providing a ray of sunshine in an otherwise disappointing send-off.

After wheat harvest came sorting through generations of old farm equipment, tools and farm memorabilia that were sold during a farm equipment sale this August, the official end of Randy and Kim's role as full-time farmers and the start of their next chapter.

"...Our farm sale and retirement ended Randy's immediate family's involvement in active farming," Kim wrote on her blog on August 23. "We will still be involved in agriculture as landowners, and we have no plans to sell farm or pasture ground at this time."

"Was it an easy decision? It was not. But it was the right decision for us."

Kim's family is still actively farming in Pratt County. Randy found a younger neighbor to take over the bulk of the operation in Stafford and Reno counties. Randy will provide the cattle and the pasture, and the neighbor will do the labor and feeding, keeping the couple involved in the operation. For Randy and Kim, helping a younger farmer get his career going is a fitting legacy after Randy's uncle gave him his start in the farming business.

"We're never not going to care about agriculture, people in it and its impact," Kim said. "I can't imagine that ever changing."

Everyone at Kansas Wheat thanks Randy and Kim Fritzemeier for their decades of service to their community and Kansas agriculture and for continuing to share their stories.



Land O'Lakes president and CEO Beth Ford will be the speaker at the Henry C. Gardiner Global Food Systems lecture at Kansas State University on October 11.

## Land O'Lakes president, CEO to deliver Gardiner Lecture October 11 at Kansas State University

Beth Ford, the president and chief executive officer of Land O'Lakes, Inc. and a staunch advocate for connecting consumers to the people who grow their food, will be the featured speaker for the Henry C. Gardiner Global Food Systems lecture Oct. 11 at Kansas State University.

Ford will appear at K-State as part of a chat moderated by Greg Henderson, the editorial director for *Drovers* at Farm Journal Media. Their talk is titled, *The Future of Ag is Rooted in Tomorrow: A Conversation with Beth Ford*.

The Oct. 11 talk begins at 7 p.m. in K-State's McCain Auditorium. Admission is free.

Ford has been president and CEO of Land O'Lakes — a Fortune 200 food production and agribusiness company — since 2018. Her 35-year career spans six industries at seven companies.

Since joining Land O'Lakes in 2011, she has held a variety of roles leading the company's farmer-to-fork business offerings. She has also helped establish the American Connection Project, a Land O'Lakes effort to bridge the digital divide common to many rural areas.

Ford has previously been recognized by *Fortune* magazine as one of the World's 50 Greatest Leaders and Most Powerful Women, and named to *Fast Company's* Best Leaders list. She was featured recently in the *New York Times'* Corner Office column, and profiled in a 60 Minutes' segment titled 'The Farmers Advocate.'

Kansas State University established the Henry C. Gardiner Global Food Systems lecture series to provide science-based education about world food issues. The series allows students, faculty, staff and Kansas citizens to interact with U.S. and international food industry leaders on topics of current interest.

The lecture series is funded by the Gardiner family of Ashland. Henry C. Gardiner, who passed away just days before the first lecture in 2015, was known as a visionary leader who dedicated his career to improving the beef industry through science and technology.

## NASA scientists visit Kansas farm on information-seeking mission

By Pat Melgares, K-State Research and Extension news service

Of all the folks that might visit his central Kansas farm, Ray Flickner probably never figured a group from the nation's space agency would be among them.

Yet, there they were: a small group of NASA scientists pulling up in SUVs to quiz Flickner about his farm just west of Moundridge.

In these parts, Flickner is pretty well known. He's the fifth-generation owner and operator of what is known as the Flickner Innovation Farm, a partnership with Kansas State University to implement and test such leading agricultural technologies as moisture sensors, GPS guidance systems, drones and more.

But this is NASA, right? Space suits and rocket ships...

"Well, NASA does some great things in space," said Brad Doorn, the program manager of the agency's agriculture and water re-



Moundridge farmer Ray Flickner (left) recently hosted a group of earth scientists from NASA, who were interested in learning how farmers use satellite data and other products on their farms.

sources program, which is part of the earth science division, "but NASA also spends a lot of time providing information about Earth. And we have an agriculture program."

Doorn was among five scientists who came to Flickner's farm in late August to better understand the challenges farmers

face related to agriculture and using water resources.

"We want to learn the decisions they're facing, the technologies they're working with... so that we can get better acclimated to those challenges," Doorn said.

The program he leads focuses on "reaching down to end-users in agriculture and water" to understand how the information gathered daily from 22 satellites orbiting the Earth can be used for the benefit of farmers.

"We then reach back to NASA and explain the possibilities," Doorn said. "It could be that it's a future (space) mission, ten years down the road. It could

be something that we've already developed; we just need to say, 'Hey what's been done over here, we need to bring over here.'"

"The Flickners and all agricultural producers and industry need to understand that they have an agricultural program in the nation's space agency."

Deann Presley, a soil management specialist with K-State Research and Extension, was among those who came to listen and share with the NASA scientists.

"I just think it's fantastic that they're willing to listen and have that conversation with farmers," Presley said. "They

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## Betting On The Farm

By Greg Doering, Kansas Farm Bureau

The biggest bets aren't made at a card table, race-track or during the Super Bowl. Instead, they happen every day on farms and ranches across the country. While most bettors place their hopes (and a few dollars) on a single event, those who grow our food face a successive series of wagers with the fate of the farm in the balance.

It takes a lot of opti-

mism to grow a crop from seed or raise an animal from birth when so much is often out of your control. Perils from Mother Nature abound — heat, cold, drought, flood, insects, diseases, storms and fires are just some of the potentially devastating events that can cause a bet to go south. Even if you successfully navigate all of those, you may still find yourself receiving a payout that doesn't seem to justify all

the risk, let alone the expense of production.

Resolve is necessary in a business where just breaking even sometimes counts as a remarkable achievement. Not losing everything means you get to stay at the table. There's always a reason that next year will be better, fewer repairs needed, better weather, higher prices and so on.

Thankfully, farmers and ranchers have access to risk management tools and other programs through the farm bill. Their jobs still take plenty of optimism, resolve and courage, but it makes the lean years a little more bearable.

With work on the 2023 farm bill already under-

way, it's important to remember the difficulties that come with food production. The farm bill doesn't just offer protection for farmers and ranchers, it's also a national security package.

A robust domestic food supply strengthens our country while offering consumers the benefit of high-quality, affordable food. The farm bill's nutrition component provides help to our most vulnerable brethren. Other aspects of the bill fund conservation programs and make investments in agricultural research.

The farm bill has a long history of broad, bipartisan support in Congress because it comprehensively addresses the threats

inherent in producing food. Cynics like to claim it merely buys votes with programs aimed at both rural (crop insurance) and urban populations (nutrition programs), but the two are linked.

This is something the skeptics misunderstand. What happens at farm level can't be separated from the food going to towns and cities. The unity of nutrition and farm programs has been one of the greatest successes of the farm bill, and it should be the bedrock of the upcoming legislation.

These safety nets don't eliminate all the risks that come with production agriculture, but they do tilt the odds ever so slightly. Just as homeown-

ers buy insurance hoping it's never needed; farmers don't plant a crop with the intention of it failing. Similarly, nobody sets out with the goal of needing the nutrition programs offered under the farm bill.

Farming will always be a big gamble. The safest bet the rest of us can make is ensuring those who grow and raise the food we eat have the tools they need to continue providing us with healthy, safe, nutritious and affordable food for years to come.

"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.

## Webinar: sharing story of on-farm innovation key to building brand

At a time when sustainability is driving the choices of more consumers, customers, investors and other important stakeholders, food companies can help build their sustainability success story by starting at the farm gate.

CFI consumer research shows that consumers trust farmers and want to hear from them. By touting the technology and sustainable practices used on today's farms, food companies can build credibility and trust. This is especially important for Millennials and Gen Z who are more open to technology as a way to solve global challenges.

It's an approach that can also help overcome the "big is bad" bias where consumers believe companies are motivated solely by profit, and not the public's best interest. Leveraging the farmer "halo" can help bridge that gap.

"With that in mind, it's important to assess whether you're ready to answer questions from more curious and skeptical consumers about your sustainability approaches and whether they can trust you to do the right thing," said Roxi Beck, consumer engagement director with The Center for Food Integrity (CFI).

CFI, along with the United Soybean Board, is hosting a free webinar, "The Key to Building Brand Trust: Sharing the Story of On-Farm Innovation," Monday, Sept. 26, 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. CT, where speakers will discuss:

- Increased interest in sustainability, including research on heightened interest particularly among younger generations
- Erosion of consumer trust
- Research-based trust model
- Innovation on today's crop and livestock farms

- Strategies for earning trust

Presenters include Roxi Beck, CFI consumer engagement director, Lance Rezac, Kansas soybean and livestock farmer and USB farmer-director, and Erica Lain, Iowa soybean and livestock farmer and sustainability manager for Iowa Select Farms.

Modern practices on today's farms allow farmers and ranchers to produce more food using fewer resources than at any time in the past. It's these kinds of achievements and continuous improvement that consumers are looking for to feel assured that those growing, raising and producing food are doing so with integrity and care for our natural resources.

Register at [www.foodintegrity.org](http://www.foodintegrity.org) to learn why the farmer story matters to food industry success.

# "Protecting Agriculture's Future" theme for 2022 National Farm Safety and Health Week

Agriculture is known as one of the most dangerous industries in America. According to the National Institute for Occupa-

tional Safety and Health (NIOSH), about 100 agricultural workers suffer a lost-work-time injury every day, and in 2019 the

agriculture industry had a fatality rate of 19.4 deaths per 100,000 workers. National Farm Safety and Health Week has been rec-

ognized during the third week of September since it was established by President Roosevelt in 1944, to help bring attention to the risks of working in agriculture.

This year, AgriSafe has daily webinars for agricultural health and safety professionals, healthcare providers, Extension agents, producers, farmers, ranch-

ers, and farmworkers. Our partners at the National Education Center for Agricultural Safety (NECAS) coined this year's theme "Protecting Agriculture's Future," reminding all of us that the cornerstone of sustainable agriculture is healthy and safe workers. Each day will have its own theme: Monday is Tractor Safety and Rural

Roadway Safety; Tuesday is Overall Farmer Health; Wednesday is Safety and Health for Youth in Agriculture; Thursday is Confined Spaces; and Friday is Safety and Health for Women in Agriculture.

From September 19-23, 2021, AgriSafe's free webinars will cover a breadth of topics, including tractor and roadway safety, grain bin safety, wildfire and heat safety, workplace sexual harassment prevention, injury prevention, and mental health help for youth and adults. For more information on National Farm Safety and Health week, visit: <https://www.agrisafe.org/nfshw>

AgriSafe is grateful to their sponsors for helping to support the wide distribution of this week's events: CHS, Agri-Services Agency (ASA), UC Davis Western Center for Agricultural Health and Safety, and the following NIOSH Agricultural Centers-Central States Center for Agricultural Safety and Health (CS-CASH), High Plains Intermountain Center for Agricultural Health and Safety (HICAHS), Southwest Center for Agricultural Health, Injury Prevention, and Education (SW Ag Center), and Pacific Northwest Agricultural Safety and Health Center (PNASH).



This past weekend I went to the retirement celebration of a good friend, really more of a mentor. For those of you who don't know, I was an Extension agent for almost 19 years before I eschewed a regular paycheck and dove into the world of farming. Chuck Otte was the Extension Agricultural Agent in Geary County, two counties over. We were in the same programming block and worked closely together.

Chuck retired this past week after forty-plus years of serving Geary County, a feat that is mindboggling to me. I'm confident if you looked up the definition of a county agent, Chuck's picture would accompany it. When I think of the traits that a successful county agent should have, Chuck checks them all off the list. I am pretty sure that there was nothing Chuck hadn't seen over the past four decades because I was never able to stump him with a question. Often, I would send him a grainy, out-of-focus picture and many times receive an answer in just a few minutes.

While I marveled at the way he conducted Extension business, my favorite memories were at camp. Chuck and I roomed together at 4-H camp for many years. We volunteered (or were volunteered) for duty at Stoneybrook, the most rustic of cabins. Chuck would bring Tiki torches for ambience and a sound system. In the practical sense the Tiki torches and music made it much easier for campers and counselors alike to find us if issues arose.

As camp quieted down for the night, we would be outside in the glow of the torches, listening to music, eating Skittles (I am not sure why Skittles became the official candy of camp, but they did) and drinking tonic water (nothing else in it, Chuck said it helped with cramping). The music was Chuck's own, and he was the one who turned me into a Parrot-head (a Jimmy Buffett fan for the uninitiated). Along with Buffett and Gordon Lightfoot were other more eclectic selections like *Lime in the Coconut*.

We would discuss and cuss matters of great importance while campers took showers and settled in for the night. Often our sessions did not wrap up until way after the cabins had grown dark and quiet. Those chats were the best and ranged from work topics to current world events. When it came to work topics, I learned more than I did at all of the updates we had throughout the year.

However, the best part of our deep discussions were the more worldly topics.

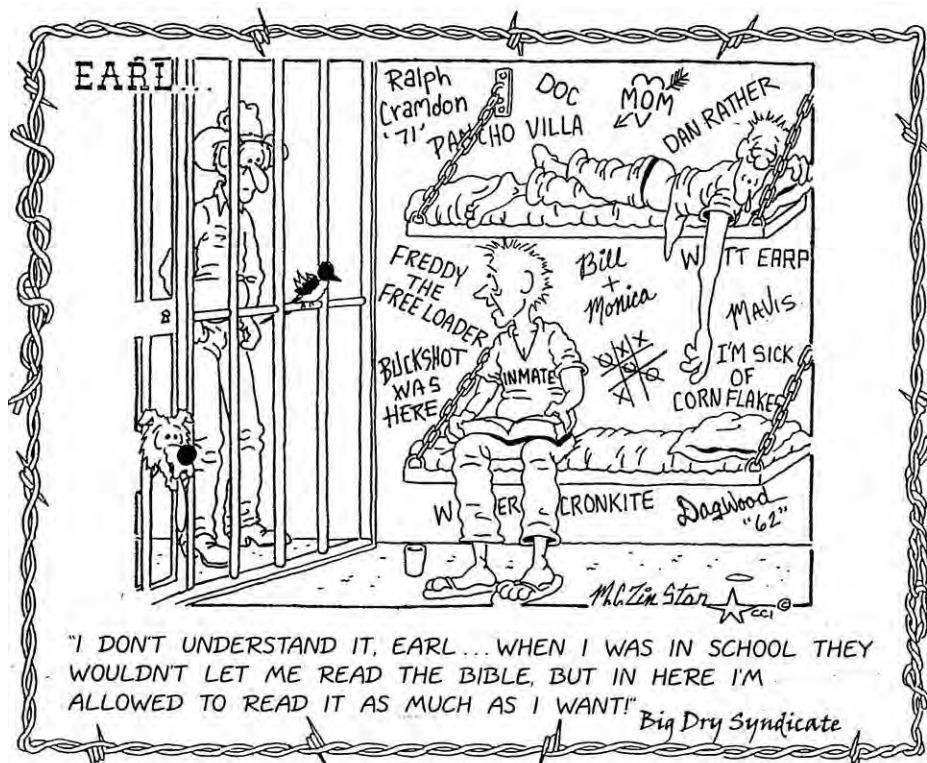
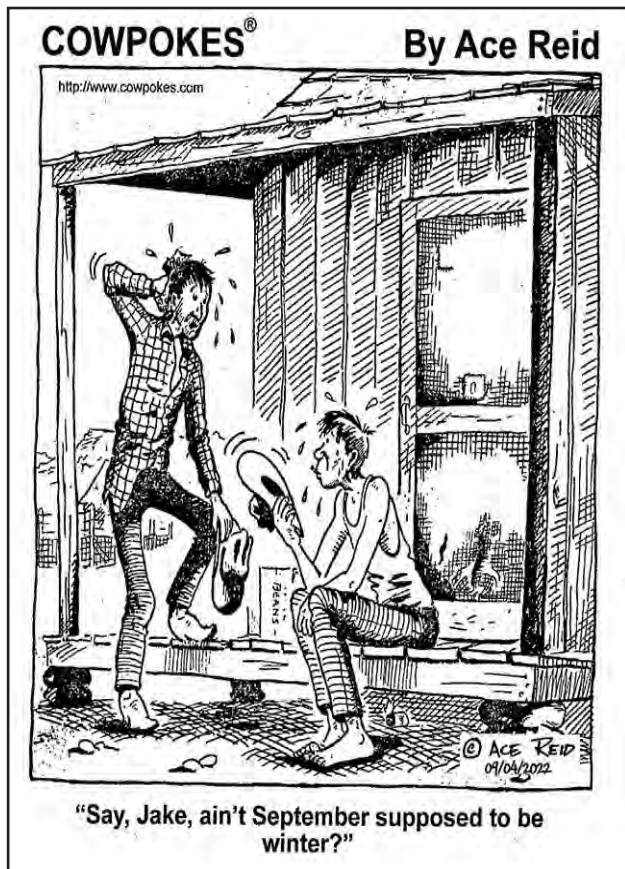
Chuck and I did not always share the same views, but I valued his opinion and often he made me see the other side of an issue more clearly. The insight I gained was worth much more than the sleep I lost. On the flip side, I don't know if we ever had a counselor sneak out; I don't think they could wait us out in most cases (if we did, I don't want to know at this point so I can stay blissfully unaware).

A funny side note is that Chuck's favorite duty at camp was to oversee K.P. Why, I am not sure because that was about my least favorite part of camp. It was really a great thing because of the patience Chuck had with the kids as they slopped their way through the assigned duty, often with little enthusiasm. Most of the time he made the duty fun and was encouraging... well, unless you were an agent's kid and got caught dipping your finger into the salad dressing. Tatum told me I couldn't tell that story.

I am not sure what Chuck will do in retirement, but I am sure he will find something — probably along the lines of his two favorite hobbies, bird-watching and growing garlic. Maybe he will come out with a new cookbook of garlic fowl recipes. Sorry Chuck, I just couldn't help myself. I hope his activities will include lots of travel with his wife Jaye. If anyone deserves retirement more than Chuck it is his wonderful wife Jaye, who endured most of forty years of Extension work.

I know Chuck and Jaye will do great things in their community in retirement because that is the kind of people they are. I will close this out by saying that I hope my kids have the same kind of career Chuck did. I hope they find a job that becomes their passion in life, where they make a difference in their communities and go to work each day with the same kind of zest and zeal that Chuck approached his job with every day for over forty years.

I would wish my friend a restful retirement, but I know that isn't how it will be for him. Instead, I will wish him a great retirement where now he gets to pick and choose the things he devotes his time to. Unlike many retirements, this is not an end, but a beginning and I wish Chuck and Jaye the absolute best.



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# Reintroducing bison to grasslands increases plant diversity, drought resilience, K-State study finds

A Kansas State University-led study has found that reintroducing bison — a formerly dominant grazer — doubles plant diversity in a tallgrass prairie. The research involves more than 30 years of data collected at the Konza Prairie Biological Station and was recently published in the prestigious journal *Proceedings of the National Academy of Science*, or PNAS.



The study found that plant communities also were resilient to the most extreme drought in four decades. These gains are now among the largest recorded increases in species richness because of grazing in grasslands globally, researchers said.

reintroduced and allowed to graze year-round; or domestic cattle were introduced and allowed to graze during the growing season.

“Bison were an integral part of North American grasslands before they were abruptly removed from over 99% of the Great Plains,” said Zak Ratajczak, assistant professor of biology and lead researcher. “This removal of bison occurred before quantitative records and therefore, the effects of their removal are largely unknown.”

“Our results suggest that many grasslands in the central Great Plains have substantially lower plant biodiversity than would have occurred before bison were widely wiped out,” Ratajczak said. “Returning or ‘rewilding’ native megafauna could help to restore grassland biodiversity.”

The study took place in the Flint Hills ecoregion, which is the largest remaining landscape of tallgrass prairie. Researchers examined plant community composition and diversity in three treatments that were designed to capture characteristic management regimes: no mega-grazers were present; bison were

The study also found that cattle had a positive impact on plant diversity, compared to having no large grazers present, although increases in plant species richness were significantly smaller than those caused by bison.

## NASA scientists visit Kansas farm on information-seeking mission

• **Cont. from page 1**  
(NASA) are the ones taking these measurements of Earth; they’re the ones helping with drought prediction and looking at food security around the globe. But they want to take it further; they want to learn what kinds of tools and products can be useful to farmers.”

“I think this study also shows that cattle can have a largely positive impact on biodiversity conservation in our region, especially considering that many in cattle production conduct the prescribed fires that have kept these

grasslands from becoming woodlands,” Ratajczak said. “What this study really suggests is that when it’s economically and ecologically feasible, reintroducing bison might have an even more positive effect on biodiversity conservation.”

Along with addressing land use, researchers also set out to learn how bison affect plant community resilience to climate extremes. Because of the long duration of the study, researchers were able to capture one of the most extreme drought events that has occurred in the Great Plains since the 1930s Dust Bowl.

During the visit, Flickner’s grandsons — Owen, age eight, and Miles, age five — showed up wearing shirts that read “NASA” across the chest, eager to meet the group that had come to their grandpa’s farm. Owen proudly proclaimed he wanted to be a NASA engineer one day. The boys left with shiny ‘NASA’ pins and a backpack full of other gifts.

Researchers found that after the climate extreme, native plant species in the bison-grazed area were resilient to drought.

“The resilience we found in the bison grasslands is also consistent with the idea that diversity promotes ecological resilience,” Ratajczak said. “And this resilience will only become more

important if our climate becomes more extreme.”

Other K-State researchers on the study include Jesse Nippert, professor; John Blair, university distinguished professor; Allison Louthan, assistant professor; and Jeffrey Taylor, research assistant, all from the Division of Biology in the College of Arts and Sciences. Additional collaborators include Scott Collins, University of New Mexico; Sally Koerner, University of North Carolina; and Melinda Smith, Colorado State University.

“Some of the most meaningful ecological trends take decades to unfold, and we can only identify them using long-term records like those supported by the NSF LTER program,” Nippert said. “Without this type of data, fundamental properties of ecosystems may go unnoticed using only short-term experiments.”

A series of six grants totaling more than \$31.6 million since 1980 from the National Science Foundation funded the study and was conducted as part of the NSF Long-Term Ecological Research, or LTER, program.

“The research done at the Konza Prairie is truly unique and impressive,” said David Rosowsky, K-State vice president for research. “There are very few locations in the world that can provide this type of long-term data that can have such a strong impact

on how we interact with our natural resources.”

The Konza Prairie Biological Station is jointly

owned by Kansas State University and The Nature Conservancy.

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The visit by the team from NASA was organized by the Kansas Center for Agricultural Resources and the Environment, housed at Kansas State University.

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**GRASS & GRAIN** *Our Daily Bread*  
 \*\*\*\*\* By G&G Area Cooks \*\*\*\*\*

*Annette Reilly, Abilene, Wins This Week's Grass & Grain Contest & Prize*  
 Winner Annette Reilly, Abilene: "A neighbor blessed us with a couple of mini club-sized zucchini. So, what to do? I added part, diced, to a skillet dinner. Then shredded more for a cake. It turned out quite tasty."

**ALMOND ZUCCHINI CAKE**

- 3 cups shredded raw unpeeled zucchini
- 1 1/2 cups unsweetened applesauce
- 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 4 eggs
- 3 cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 1/2 to 3 cups granulated sugar
- 1 cup slivered almonds
- 1/2 to 1 teaspoon almond flavoring

Mix all ingredients. Put into a greased and floured 9-by-13-inch pan, tube pan or two loaf pans. Bake 1 hour at 350 degrees or until toothpick test comes out clean. Cool completely before removing from pan. Can use a cream cheese frosting (tastes great without it)!

**Millie Conger, Tecumseh: GARDEN MEDLEY**

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 medium zucchini, cut into julienne strips
- 1 sweet red pepper, cut into julienne strips
- 1 green pepper, cut into julienne strips
- 1 yellow pepper, cut into julienne strips
- 1/2 teaspoon seasoning salt
- Pepper to taste

In a skillet melt butter over medium heat. Saute vegetables until crisp-tender. Season with salt and pepper.

**Susan Schrick, Hiawatha: ONE BOWL APPLE CAKE**

- 2 eggs
- 1 3/4 cups sugar
- 2 heaping teaspoons cinnamon
- 1/2 cup oil
- 6 medium Gala or Fuji or Honey Crisp apples
- 2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking soda

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large bowl mix the eggs, sugar, cinnamon and oil. Peel and slice the apples and add to mixture in bowl (coating as you go to keep apples from turning brown). Mix together the baking soda and flour and add to the ingredients in the bowl. Mix well (best with a fork) until all of the flour is absorbed by the wet ingredients. Pour mixture into a greased 9-by-13-inch or (2) 9-inch round pans. Bake for approximately 55 minutes.

**Kimberly Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma: CRAB SALAD**

- 2 cups crabmeat
- 1/2 cup minced green onions
- 1/2 cup diced celery
- 1/2 cup minced green pepper
- 1 tablespoon dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 teaspoons celery seed
- Shredded lettuce
- 4 hard-boiled eggs, sliced
- 4 tomatoes, cut into wedges

Sauce:  
 1/3 cup mayonnaise plus 1 tablespoon  
 1/3 cup sour cream plus 1 tablespoon  
 2 teaspoons lemon juice

Combine first eight ingredients (crabmeat, green onion, celery, green pepper, dry mustard, salt, pepper, celery seed). Combine sauce ingredients and pour over crabmeat mixture and toss. Spoon onto lettuce on individual plates or a serving platter. Garnish with eggs and tomatoes. Refrigerate until serving time.

**Jackie Doud, Topeka: BROCCOLI DELIGHT SALAD**

- 5 cups chopped fresh broccoli
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/4 cup chopped red onion

- 10 slices bacon, cooked & crumbled
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 3 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 cup sunflower seeds

In a large salad bowl combine broccoli, raisins, onion and bacon. In a small bowl combine sugar, vinegar and mayonnaise. Pour over broccoli and toss to coat. Refrigerate. Just before serving sprinkle with sunflower seeds.

**Kellee George, Lenexa: ZESTY GRILLED CHOPS**

- 3/4 cup soy sauce
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon chili sauce
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 6 loin pork chops, about 1 1/2-inch thick

Combine soy sauce, lemon juice, chili sauce, brown sugar and garlic. Place chops in a glass baking dish and pour marinade over. Cover and refrigerate about 5 hours or overnight. To cook remove chops from marinade and grill to desired doneness. Brush occasionally with the marinade.

**Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma: MARINATED MUSHROOMS**

- 1 pound fresh mushrooms
- 1/2 cup sliced green onion
- 1/4 cup chopped sweet red pepper
- 2 tablespoons minced fresh parsley
- 8-ounce bottle Italian salad dressing

In a bowl mix all ingredients and let marinate for several hours.

**Tips For Making Sweet Spreads And Canning Fruit**

By Cindy Williams, District Agent, Foods, Nutrition, Health & Safety, Meadowlark Extension District

Fruits contain natural sugar known as fructose. When we make canned jellies or sauces, we may add more sugar to help preserve, sweeten and maintain the quality of the fruit. Many people are paying more attention to the amount and type of sugar they consume. In commercially processed fruit or fruit spread this "added sugar" is included on the Nutrition Facts Label. Granulated sugar often is

used in home-canned foods. Corn syrup or mild-flavored honey can be used to replace part of the sugar (usually one-half) when preserving fruit. For best results, experts recommend using recipes that were created using honey or syrup. Some sweeteners can overpower the delicate flavor of fruit. Brown sugar and molasses usually are not recommended for use in preserving fruit because of their stronger flavor.

Besides providing sweetness, sugar helps preserve jams and jellies by preventing microorganisms from

growing. Sugar plays an important role in creating gels through its interaction with commercial pectin and/or pectin naturally found in the fruit. The natural acid in fruit also is needed for gel formation.

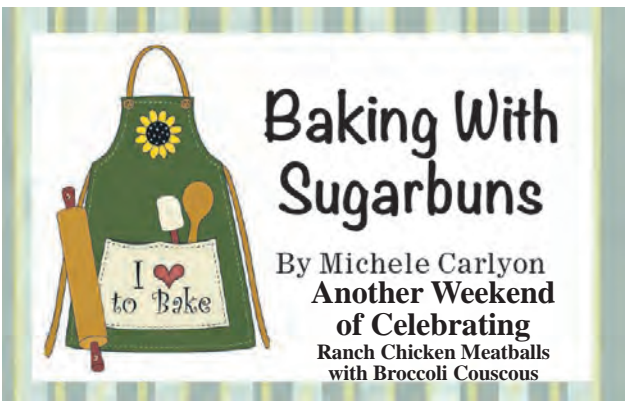
In canned fruits such as peaches, sweetened syrups help maintain color, shape and flavor. The type of syrup varies from "very light" to "very heavy" according to the amount of water to sugar. "Light" syrups have less sugar and fewer calories than "heavy" syrup.

**Canning With Less Sugar**  
 Reduced-sugar recipes are available to make high-quality preserved prod-

ucts. Sometimes fruit juice can be used in place of syrup. Low-calorie liquid sweeteners and Splenda, which is a granular sugar substitute, can be used in jelly, jam and sauce recipes that were created using these products. Low- or no-sugar pectin is available to use with less sugar or artificial sweeteners.

Do not reduce sugar or use artificial sweeteners with regular powdered or liquid pectin. See these resources from the National Center for Home Food Preservation:

- [https://nchfp.uga.edu/how/can7\\_jam\\_jelly.html](https://nchfp.uga.edu/how/can7_jam_jelly.html) for several reduced-sugar recipes
- [https://nchfp.uga.edu/how/can\\_02/syrups.html](https://nchfp.uga.edu/how/can_02/syrups.html) for directions



**Baking With Sugarbuns**

By Michele Carlyon  
 Another Weekend of Celebrating  
 Ranch Chicken Meatballs with Broccoli Couscous

The wedding celebrations continued this past weekend, being led by my maid of honor and best friend, Kari. First up was a bridal shower at the Vintage House in Kansas City. The house was the cutest venue I have ever seen and the spread she had prepared was beyond thoughtful. There were delicious cookies from Dolce, fruits, a mimosa bar, cheeses and so many other amazing things. I was surrounded by my nieces, family, future in-laws and friends. We had an amazing time and enjoyed our time in awe of the beauty that is the Vintage House, playing games and eating all the delicious snacks.

Next up was the bachelorette party. We went to a pottery place in Kansas City, where we were told first thing that this is something that takes great patience, at which point everyone looked at me and we all started laughing; patience is not one of my strong points. I was eager to give it a whirl anyway. About halfway in, I put my hand through my bowl and laughed until I cried at my inability to be patient enough to make pottery. The instructor helped me get my bowl to somewhat replicate a bowl. To say it is going to be a special bowl might be an understatement, but I had an absolute blast, and I cannot wait to see it.

From pottery we went to Chicken and Pickle to kill time until dinner at Lidia's. I knew Lidia's was an Italian restaurant, but I was not prepared for how amazing it was going to be. Everything was delicious! From there we went back to the Airbnb and contemplated going to Howl at the Moon for dueling pianos, consensus was everyone was stuffed, so we stuck around the house, played games, and relaxed before calling it a night.

Our final adventure was brunch at Hamburger Mary's, which was so much fun and always good for a laugh. The weekend flew by and once I got home, unpacked, and sat down for five minutes, I did something I never do, I fell asleep in the middle of the day. I woke up to Kyle putting a blanket on me before I quickly went back to sleep. I am so blessed and so thankful for all the amazing ladies who have done everything in their power to ensure that I felt so loved

and celebrated, especially Kari!

**RANCH CHICKEN MEATBALLS WITH BROCCOLI COUSCOUS**  
*Pinterest Recipe*

- Meatballs:
- 1 pound ground chicken
- 1 large egg, lightly beaten
- 1/3 cup grated cheddar cheese
- 1/4 cup seasoned bread crumbs
- 1 teaspoon dried chives
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 teaspoon dried dill
- 1/4 teaspoon onion powder
- Salt & pepper
- 2 tablespoons olive oil, for cooking
- Ranch dressing for serving

In a large mixing bowl, combine the chicken, egg, cheese, bread crumbs, chives, garlic powder, dill, onion powder and salt and pepper (to taste). Mix until combined. Take that mixture and roll out into 1-inch meatballs. While doing that, heat the olive oil in a nonstick skillet over medium heat. Once hot, add the meatballs and cook until they are browned on each side (turn them carefully). Internal temperature needs to be 165 degrees.

- Broccoli Couscous:
- 3 cups chicken or vegetable stock
- 2 cups dry couscous
- 1 1/2 cups broccoli florets (small)
- 1 tablespoon unsalted butter
- Salt & pepper

Bring stock to a boil in a saucepan. Once boiling, add in couscous, broccoli, and butter. Bring the mixture back to a boil and then reduce back to a simmer. Cover and cook until the liquid is absorbed, about 12-15 minutes. Once absorbed, remove from the heat and fluff with a fork. Let sit for 5 minutes before serving. Use salt and pepper to taste.

Add desired amount of couscous to your plate, top with some meatballs, drizzle with Ranch dressing and enjoy!

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](mailto:mcarlyon88@gmail.com)

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# Let The Sun Shine In! To Be At Sunflower Fair Tuesday, September 20 In Salina

After two years, the Sunflower Fair is back! Seniors, caregivers and anyone who plans to celebrate more happy birthdays are invited! It happens Tuesday, Sept. 20 at the Tony's Pizza Events Center from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Salina.

Cost is \$20 before Sept. 10 and \$25 after this date. Registrations are accepted at [ncfhaaa.com](http://ncfhaaa.com) or by calling 800-432-2703. Connect with the North Central-Flint Hills Area Agency's Facebook page for a chance to win two free tickets and other prizes.

Featured speakers include national award-winning journalist Larry Hattberg of Hattberg's People and Malia Jones, a researcher and science communicator with the Center for Demography Health and Aging at the University of Wisconsin.

The Sunflower Fair features health screenings, exhibitors, entertainers, workshops, vaccines and boosters, practical information and a sit-down banquet lunch — and plenty of fun. Experts will speak on topics including fall prevention, advance directives and estate planning, Medicare, downsizing and other sessions featuring



useful information.

The festivities also include recognition of honorees selected by counties and of the role Friendship Meals centers in the NCFH AAA region played in addressing needs of older Kansans in the pandemic.

Entertainment includes prize drawings and toe-tapping music by "Bob and Friends" featuring Bob Delk of Marion County who celebrated his 100th birthday in early August.

"Our 'Let the Sun Shine In!' theme celebrates how Kansans and their communities worked together in the last two years to help their neighbors and overcome big challenges that came with the pandemic," said Julie Govert Walter, Executive Director of the North Central-Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging.

"It's a day of friendship and fun — we invite folks to plan to meet up with friends and family from throughout the state for a good time," she said.

The Agency is now accepting Silent Auction donations. Exhibit space is still available, but space is limited. To donate an item or be an exhibitor call 800-432-2703.

Bus transportation to the event is available along an I-70 route, however, space is limited. Those interested should call 800-432-2703 for details.

People can register and pay by credit card by calling the Agency at 1-800-432-2703. You can also register and pay through PayPal by visiting [www.ncfhaaa.com/sunflowerfair2022](http://www.ncfhaaa.com/sunflowerfair2022).

## Prairie Gal Cookin'

Recipes and Ramblings from the Farm

### Savoring The Last Days Of Summer

By Ashleigh Krispense

As each day ticks by, I can feel the summer sun beginning to lose a little of its zeal. I love the change of seasons, as one gently transpires into the next. While I'm not looking forward to the stark brown landscape of winter with its dormant trees and dead grass, I'm ready to enjoy standing by a campfire to ward off the chilly evening breezes.

Autumn doesn't necessarily mean a slower life. Sure, outside chores and tasks begin to relax, but it seems the social aspect tends to pick up and our calendar fills quicker. What fall does bring to mind is a renewed sense of cozy, quiet evenings that are spent gathered together with friends and family. A gentle transition from the busy sun-drenched days spent outdoors each summer to the hum of a more quiet life now moved inside for the winter.

I want to throw on a flannel shirt as I walk out the door. I want to see canned jalapeños and jellies begin to line the dining room table from produce I froze earlier that summer. I want to curl up with a good book and realize I need a blanket to ward off a chill. I want to mow the lawn and think to myself "this might be the last time this season" (although it's not likely just yet).



While we aren't quite to the beginning of fall just yet, it'll be here in a few brief weeks. If you just don't feel ready to let go of summer, here are a few suggestions for things you can do as the season begins to change.

#### Have a picnic

A basket of fried chicken, an old comforter, and a peaceful spot in a Flint Hills

pasture makes for a wonderful way to kick back and let yourself unwind.

#### Watch a sunset

Take a walk or go find a spot to sit and enjoy watching God paint the skies. It's true, Kansas really does have some of the most beautiful sunsets — Don't miss out on them!

#### Go fishing

Before the fish quit biting, grab some worms and gather your friends and family to go sit for awhile next to the water and swat bugs while you wait for the perch to bite.

#### Fly a kite

I started to suggest making a kite, but then decided it might be simpler to just put together a kit and get outside to fly it on a breezy day! Make several of them for all the kiddos and have fun watching them dance in the wind.

#### Go star-gazing

Roll out the blanket or find a trampoline to lay on and watch the stars for awhile. It can be truly humbling and beautiful to try to wrap your mind around how vast God made the universe and how small we really are.

#### Visit the farmers' market

If you find yourself in a "pickle" and need a few more cucumbers or other fresh produce, hit up the local farmers' market to see what's left before the growing season comes to an end! Make a morning of it and bring a friend. Grab a pop and go visit local shops or antique spots around town

for a fun little shopping spree.

#### Mix up some popsicles

For those remaining hot afternoons, pull out the popsicle molds and freeze your favorite juice or lemonade in them. Send the kids outside and keep a garden hose handy to rinse off sticky chins and fingers afterwards.

#### Play games outside

From a scavenger hunt to an escape room game (there are card versions available!), grab your favorite people and gather outside in the shade to munch on snacks and play a game or two.

Regardless of if you actually decide to go play a game or fly a kite outside, you can still appreciate the warmth and life that summer brings by just taking a moment every once in awhile to look for the little blessings and give thanks for them. Even something as small as a hummingbird visiting your feeder or a butterfly stopping briefly on a zinnia can be something to notice and say a prayer of thanks for!

Ashleigh is a freelance writer and the gal behind the website, *Prairie Gal Cookin'* ([www.prairiegalcookin.com](http://www.prairiegalcookin.com)), where she shares step-by-step recipes and stories from the farm in Kansas.



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## Fall Flowers Usher Out Summer In A Blaze Of Color

Linda Geist, Writer,  
University of Missouri Extension

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Fall is time for the changing of the guard in flower beds and containers. As some summer flowers shout their last hurrah, others gradually fade into the background.

To fill in holes in the landscape, many nurseries and garden centers offer replacement plants such as mums, asters and pansies that will spruce up areas where summer plants have dwindled, said University of Missouri Extension horticulturist David Trinklein. Milder temperatures in late summer allows plants to convert more sugars into vibrant plant pigments that help them put on vivid displays of color.

To provide instant pop in the garden, Trinklein recommends plants with well-developed root systems in relatively large containers. It is too late in the growing season for small plants to produce masses of color. Avoid "clearance sale" plant material carried over from spring bedding plant sales. Flowers in small packs or containers are not good

choices. They are likely to be root-bound and difficult to establish.

Mums, asters, pansies, violas and English daisies make good choices for fall color and usually are available in retail outlets during late summer, Trinklein said.

Late summer is an ideal time to rejuvenate beds and pots that show the ravages of summer heat, he said. Some flowers, such as petunias, benefit from a "haircut." A light shearing encourages new growth and more compact, colorful plants. It is also a good time to give plants a nutritional boost. Heavy-feeding species such as geranium often benefit from a light fall feeding. This will result in more robust blooming and

greater plant vigor.

Check for insect, disease and weed problems. Keep pest populations under control through the end of the growing season. Finally, after the first killing frost, fall garden cleanup prevents problems in the coming growing season, Trinklein said.

A fall soil test will give gardeners a head start on a healthy, productive garden next spring. MU Extension's Soil and Plant Testing Laboratory offers low-cost soil testing services. Visit [soilplantlab.missouri.edu](http://soilplantlab.missouri.edu) to learn more.

For more gardening tips from MU Extension, go to [mnext.us/LawnGardenNews](http://mnext.us/LawnGardenNews).

Source: David Trinklein, 573-882-9631

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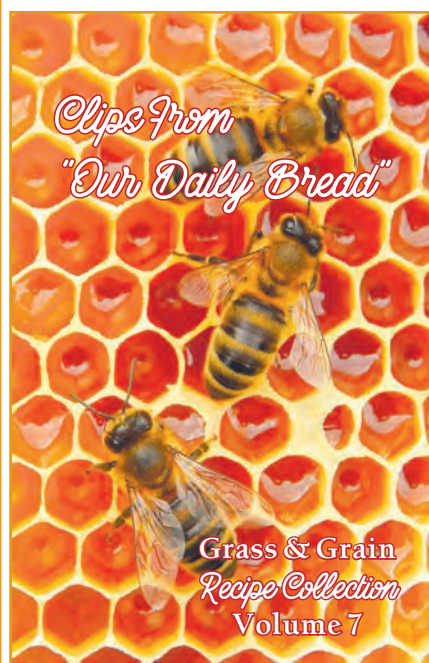
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My sister Denise is coming from North Carolina to attend our screenings of The Contested Plains. She is bringing my cousin, Diane, and our friend,

Diane, Darrell, and my other brother Darrell, are not coming.

It has been decades since my sister visited Kansas and I am excited

to show her the sights on the High Plains. She and Diane and Diane will also be volunteering for our events at Fort Wallace.

If you can't take advantage of your friends and relatives, who can you take advantage of?

I am very excited to show them the sights - except for my house.

It's a welcoming little home in Oakley, and I love to decorate, but cleaning...

Well, as you all know, I have been very busy, and well, dusting has never been my thing. Well, vacuuming is not much of my thing either. And organiz-

ing, well, I get started... My sister will not judge. My cousin will not judge. But our friend Diane...

Her place is immaculate. She and her husband have this lovely cabin in the woods back home in the mountains. It is landscaped and the mulch is always fresh, the grass is always cut, the leaves are always raked. The hardwood floors shine. Her husband hunts, has hunting dogs who rest with him by the fireplace. Yes, there are dogs and a fireplace and there is no dust and no dog hair on the furniture. How is this even possible? She also has a job. Good

grief. The woman isn't human.

So I have been looking around the house - the stacks of books, the stacks of books, the other stacks of books, the stacks of magazines, the other stacks of magazines, the dust...

I resolve to work on moving said stacks until someone sends me a message needing tickets to one of our screenings, a quote, an article, someone's number, fifty bucks for the kids, something. Someone needs something and the dust on the stacks get another reprieve.

So, our friend Diane will go back home and

tell everyone what a lousy housekeeper I am. Therefore, I am taking matters into my own hands here and now and breaking the news myself.

I am a lousy housekeeper.

Deb Goodrich is the co-host, with Michelle Martin, of the Around Kansas TV show and the Garvey Texas Foundation Historian in Residence at the Fort Wallace Museum. She chairs the Santa Fe Trail 200 (marked through 2025). Contact her at [author.debgoodrich@gmail.com](mailto:author.debgoodrich@gmail.com).

## OSU research focusing on meat discoloration

The U.S. beef industry loses \$3 billion annually to meat discoloration. When beef is brown on the surface, it is discounted in price, and extensive discoloration leads to people throwing nutritious food in the trash. Scientists in the Oklahoma State University Department of Animal and Food Sciences are conducting research to combat the waste with new technology and improved beef cattle genetics.

OSU professor of meat science Gretchen Mafi conducted research using oxygen scavengers, small iron pouches that can be placed inside the bags used for beef retail transportation. The iron pouches remove oxygen, and therefore, lengthen the shelf life of the meat. In recently completed research, beef maintained its bright, red color for up to 23 days after being packaged with this process. In addition, Ranjith Ramanathan, an OSU meat quality associate professor, has focused his research on a condition called dark-cutters in which beef fails to have a bright red color. Ramanathan's team is studying the protein and metabolite levels in dark-cutting beef to see if genetics play a factor in discoloration.



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**REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION**  
**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 2022**  
AUCTION LOCATION: 209 N 4th St., ST. MARYS, KS 66536

**Personal Property Starts 10 AM \* Real Estate Sells at 12 Noon**  
**REAL ESTATE:** Quality built, 1-owner berm ranch-style home w/25,000 sq. ft. lot built in 1996 w/2 BR & 2 BA. 2-car attached garage + fully insulated shop/garage connected by covered breezeway patio to home. Home has been well-maintained & is in good "move in" condition. **Legal Description:** Lots 6, 7 & 8 & the North 25 Feet of Lots 9 & 10, Block 6, St. Marys Original Townsite, Pottawatomie Co., KS [WWW.PEARLREALESTATE.ORG](http://WWW.PEARLREALESTATE.ORG) \* (Offered by Pearl Real Estate)

**ANTIQUE/COLLECTIBLE VEHICLES & DODGE PICKUP WILL SELL AT 1 PM:** *Antique/Collectible Cars:* 1939 Chevrolet Coupe Master Deluxe; 1938 2-door Sedan w/all parts to finish; 1949 Cadillac all original besides paint; 1930 Chevrolet 235 straight 6 5-7 Body Fisher; 1931 Chevrolet 235 Straight 6 5-7. **Vehicle:** 2001 Dodge Dakota. **HORSE TRAILER, TOOLS & SHOP RELATED ITEMS:** Lots of milling tools & numerous other quality tools.

**MISC. & OUTDOOR, HOUSEHOLD & ANTIQUES**  
*The Real Estate is offered by Pearl Real Estate, Mike Pearl Agent 785-256-5174 & Auctioneer Dennis Rezac 785-456-4187.*  
**SELLER: The Late DON RONNEBAUM ESTATE**

See Last Week's Grass & Grain For Listings & For Updated Information & Pictures go to [jdauctionservices.com](http://jdauctionservices.com) or [KansasAuctions.net](http://KansasAuctions.net)

Auction conducted by: J&D Auction Service, LLC  
AUCTIONEERS: Jase Hubert (620) 481-7303 & Dwayne Coble (620) 794-2061

**AUCTION**  
**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 2022 — 10:00 AM**  
Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo, 900 Greeley, SALINA, KS (2) 1960s Scooters

**TOYS & COLLECTIBLES**  
*Toys inc:* Tonka; Semi trucks; Nascar cars; American Graffiti cars 2 signed; larger slot cars & parts; G Man gun; **signs inc:** United Utilities System flange; Teds Root Beer, other; Root Beer mugs; **large assortment beer inc:** signs (Busch, Corona, Miller, Michelob, Coors, Stroh's, Olympia, Pabst, Schlitz); trays; tip trays; tapers; ash trays; mugs, shot glasses; Budweiser, Hamm's, Coors pitcher & glasses beer bottles; Disney glasses; Sinclair glasses; set Lighthouse dishes; pop bottles; milk bottles Hays & Russell; Firestone jacket; car books; 45 & 78 records; shot gun shells; Dupont smokeless power tin; large assortment oil & automotive tins; horse clocks; wood boxes (Western, Pontiac); railroad lantern; Peter Rabbit Molasses bottle; car side emblems; wash boards; milk bottles; green jars; Mason jars; Hendricks bottles; 75 Coke trays 1970s-2000s; 10 coin trays; 9 placemats; puzzles; cream can; flat top trunk; Kulana moon bike; doctor bag; assortment other collectibles.

**CROCKS**  
Coffeyville crocks (3, 4, 5, 8 & 10 gal; 5 gal jug; 2 gal churn; 20 gal Union birchleaf blue & black; salt glaze (6 gal drop 8/ target; 5 gal salt glaze leaf & blue 5; 4 gal lazy 8 & target; 3 lazy 8 & target; 2 target; 2 gal early Monmouth; ½ gal; salt glaze churns (5 early Monmouth, 4 lazy 8/target, 3 lazy 8/target, 2 & 3 brown); 10 jugs; 13 crock lids; churn lids; blue sponge water cooler lid; 20 pc. Red Wing art pottery.

**NOTE:** This will be a large auction. There is a very large collection of tins, large amount of oil and automotive. A large collection of trucks & cars. A collection of crocks. Check our website for pictures at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com)

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# Be on the lookout for blue-green algae

**By Adaven Scronce, Wildcat Extension District Diversified Agriculture and Natural Resource agent**

While the days have gotten a little cooler recently the hot, sunny weather that we had previously was the perfect combination for pond weeds and algae to grow. While all pond weeds and algae can become a nuisance and start to overtake a pond, requiring control, one type of algae is of particular concern and that is Blue-green algae. Blue-green algae can occur in

a pond as a result of runoff that carries nitrogen or phosphorus into the pond. When the temperature reaches 75 degrees or higher the algae will grow and bloom. A period of hot, sunny days with little wind following an increase in runoff from rain also increases the likelihood of blue-green algae blooms.

While filamentous algae (green algae) is very common on farm ponds and is not harmful to animals, Blue-green algae include many species of photosynthetic cyanobac-

teria that live in the water and produce toxins that are poisonous to animals. The toxins that result from harmful blooms of blue-green algae are stored in the cyanobacteria until they die, and as the cyanobacteria decompose, the toxins are released into the water. Toxins from blue-green algae can affect the liver or the nervous system of animals that drink affected water. Animals that have consumed water from affected ponds may recover from toxins that affect the liver. However, if the toxins affect the nervous system of the animal it often results in death. While there is currently no antidote or treatment for the toxin, supportive care can be given to animals that show

signs of being sick, and animals that have consumed toxins that have affected the liver can be treated to help them recover from the initial damage to the liver resulting from the toxins.

When a pond has a harmful bloom of blue-green algae the water will have a scum that is most commonly bright green or blue/green as the name suggests, but can vary in color from blue-green to gray and even red, orange, or brown. The scum will often look like spilled paint, and the water of a pond that has blue-green algae will often smell bad. Blue-green algae blooms are typically the worst in areas of the pond where water is stagnant, such as a cove or inlet. Ponds

that have little movement of surface water and are relatively clear are more likely to produce harmful blooms of blue-green algae due to the amount of sunlight that is able to pass through the surface water. If signs of a harmful bloom of algae are noticed in a pond, animals should not be allowed access to the pond, and water samples should be taken from the pond and sent to the Kansas State Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory to be tested. Until the water has been tested and is confirmed safe, animals should be kept away from the pond. Two weeks from when the algae bloom starts is the average length

of time it takes to get rid of the toxin. However, if the pond has a blue-green algae bloom, it can last from days to months depending on the weather conditions. The water should be retested before allowing animals to access the pond again to ensure that there are no longer toxins in the water. There are different options when it comes to treating a pond for blue-green algae, including copper sulfate and copper-based algacides.

For more information contact Adaven Scronce, Diversified Agriculture and Natural Resource Agent Wildcat District, at 620-331-2690 or adaven@ksu.edu.

## Whole Foods sued over 'No Antibiotics, Ever' claim in beef

A class action lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court in California accuses Whole Foods of deceiving consumers with a promotional message that all animals in its supply chain are raised without antibiotics. Whole Foods' claim to adhere to a standard of "No antibiotics, EVER!" across its meat products has been posted on the retailer's website for a decade and includes not only fresh and frozen meat but all meat used in its prepared foods and store brand products.

The complaint, filed by three consumers and nonprofit Farm Forward, focuses on Whole Foods' beef products, noting the slogan can be found at retail stores, online and on product packaging. Independent testing has shown the antibiotic-free beef claim is false, the plaintiffs assert in the complaint. Farm Forward, which states its mission is to end factory farming, said it found that beef sold by Whole Foods contained antibiotic and other pharmaceutical residue.

### LAND AUCTION

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2022 — 10:00 AM**  
American Legion, 207 5th Street — AXTELL, KANSAS

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### LAND AUCTION

**412+/- ACRES in 3 TRACTS in LYON COUNTY**

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2022 - 6:00 PM**

AUCTION LOCATION: The American Legion Post 5,  
2921 W. 12th Ave., EMPORIA, KANSAS 66801

**SELLER: J.D. MILLER & SONS, INC.**

**TRACT #1: 97.84+/- ac:** 4 mi south of Emporia on HWY-99 to Rd 120, turn east and continue for 1.25 mi. **BRIEF LEGAL:** The E/2 of the NE/4 AND the east 20 ac of the W/2 of the NE/4 of S11-T20S-R11E. A nice mixed tract with 33.96 Dryland acres, 63.88 Native Grass acres, cropland, hay meadow and potential building site.

**TRACT #2: 157.44+/- ac:** 3 mi south of Emporia on HWY-99 to Rd 130, turn west and continue for 1.5 mi to Road J, turn south and continue for 1 mi. **BRIEF LEGAL:** The NW/4 of S09-T20S-R11E. Native and mixed grass pasture plus FAA Lease and Tower with \$4,000 of annual income.

**TRACT #3: 157.03+/- ac:** 3 mi south of Emporia on HWY-99 to Rd 130, turn east and continue for 5.5 mi to Rd S, turn south and continue for 0.5 mi. **BRIEF LEGAL:** The SE/4 of S04-T20S-R12E. Native and mixed grass pasture with wildlife and potential building site, only a half mile of gravel.

**For full listing, terms & photos [GriffinRealEstateAuction.com](http://GriffinRealEstateAuction.com)**



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### REAL ESTATE AUCTION

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 2022 \* 6:00 PM**

AUCTION LOCATION: Held Onsite - 708 Maple St., WAMEGO, KS

OPEN HOUSE: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 \* 1-3 PM



**DESCRIPTION**

2 bedroom, 1 bathroom house in Wamego within walking distance of City Park. The home has convenient parking with an attached carport and extra storage space in the shed. It is ready for a new owner to call their own!

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# State Fair projects reflect citizenship, service

By Lucas Shivers

Lily SinghDhillon plans several exhibits for the Kansas State Fair with photographs from a 4-H trip to Washington, D.C., a community service project and three rabbits.

"I thought it would be an awesome opportunity, and it turned out to be incredible," said SinghDhillon, a current senior at St. Marys High School.

Daughter of Kaylynn and Josh SinghDhillon, Lily is a part of the Jayhawker 4-H Club. SinghDhillon started in Potawattamie County 4-H when she was seven because her friends were in it.

"I used to be a shy little kid; but now I can talk in front of anyone," SinghDhillon said. "I have so many contacts out in the world. It's made me a bet-

ter person and I've learned so many life skills."

The 2022 Kansas State Fair will be September 9-18 in Hutchinson. Known as the largest gathering of Kansans each year, the fair celebrates 4-H, agriculture, education, entertainment and more.

"At the State Fair, you can see so many things," SinghDhillon said. "There are endless activities and the best learning experience. There's so much you can take away."

Her advice is perseverance and to keep trying.

"4-H is a great platform to keep learning to try again," SinghDhillon said. "Just don't give up and eventually you'll get there."

**Going 4-H Green**

SinghDhillon started with lots of projects in the early years with every-

thing from entomology to crafts. Living in St. Marys, she wasn't able to do traditional 4-H livestock. She loved the time with her club.

"One of my favorite memories was going to Call Hall at K-State with a 4-H trip to get the best ice cream," SinghDhillon said. "We also toured a local business called Custom Wood Products to learn the process used to make the finished products."

She loved her first trip to Hutchinson for the state fair years ago.

"It was sure eye opening to see so many projects from across the state. It was so cool to see it all," SinghDhillon said. "I vividly remember walking into the photo exhibit area, and I was blown away by what they captured."



Lily SinghDhillon repurposed an old newspaper stand to make a book stand for her elementary school. She will exhibit the project at the Kansas State Fair.

Back then, she was not old enough to be in the 4-H division, so she entered open class with a flower photograph as her first exhibit.

**Home Environment**

This year, SinghDhillon will be exhibiting a home environment project she created for a community service idea.

"For the project, I took an old newspaper stand from the *Capital Journal* that was being sold for \$50 and turned it into a book stand for my elementary school."

Removing the coin dispenser from the top, she put on a sign that said Lit-

tle Bear's Book Den, reflecting the mascot of the school.

"I sanded it, primed it to cover the red and then spray painted it blue," SinghDhillon said. "It was hard to get everything off like some springs and screws."

Now with the stand in place, anyone can get books any time, even when school is not open. They can leave them as well to share with others.

"We had a little library at my house to give me the idea," SinghDhillon said. "I wanted to repurpose and recycle something, and I found the newspaper

stand on Facebook Marketplace and went from there. Everyone loved it. The principal at the school thought it was an amazing idea and they'd been looking for one for a long time."

**Photography**

For her next projects, she'll be taking some printed photographs of her brother and several from the bus trip to Washington, D.C. earlier this summer.

"I have a few photography pictures of Citizens Washington Focus (CWF) trip with 4-H," SinghDhillon said. "We took a bus all the way to D.C. after stopping in St. Louis and Kentucky. We met 4-H'ers from all over for five days. We saw the monuments."

The trip coincided with the 4th of July.

"We saw the fireworks from Capitol Hill," SinghDhillon said. "I loved it all to be in D.C. My favorite monument was the Iwo Jima Memorial."

She captured one picture of a firework behind the Washington and Lincoln Memorial; as well as a black and white from George Washington's home in Mt. Vernon. Finally, she took a picture of a jellyfish from the Baltimore Aquarium on the piers.

"Being there over the 4th of July was the best because we hit a bunch of anniversary dates like at Gettysburg with re-enactments."

**Rabbits**

Finally, SinghDhillon will also be sharing several of her pet rabbits.

"I'm taking three rabbits to the fair this year," SinghDhillon said. "I have a white broken Holland lop named Oreo, solid black tort named Coco and a New Zealand named Becky."

She started with rabbits about five years ago.

"I really wanted a rabbit and my mom made me research it," SinghDhillon said. "I turned it into a 4-H project. They are nice companions. They love to cuddle and jump around."

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## 1973: Music and Mules

It was a year of great music. Charlie Rich released *Behind Closed Doors*, Skynyrd was flying high with *Freebird*, Dobie was freeing his soul with *Drift Away*, and Three Dog Night was on the road to *Shambala*.

Anytime I was near a truck those tunes were blaring and at night I would doze off to the New Orleans powerhouse station WWL playing the comedy of Jerry Clower and Justin Wilson, as well as the *Mystery Theater* pro-

gramming reminiscent of the glory days of radio drama. There were no cell phones cluttering up our lives, kids worked as hard as we played, and "I'm bored" was met with "Git outside!" There was one telephone, usually on the wall in the kitchen, with a receiver cord long enough for Mom to cradle the phone on her neck as she walked about the room tending chores. Most lines were party lines, especially out in the county, and each house had a specific "ring." If you picked up the phone to make a call you had to listen for a few seconds to make

sure the line was clear, or you had to interrupt Gertrude and Edith's nightly gossip session, discussing the day's developments on *As the World Turns* or which neighbor's kid was seen doing something they shouldn't have. I'm sure I was the topic of several of those sessions!

It was a great summer working on the ranch, and the owner, Dick Robbins, would often come to town from the main ranch down at Belvidere. He had an old WW2 surplus "Power Wagon" complete with homemade cab, a "wolf whistle" and straight pipes, military lug tires and a top speed of about 40 m.p.h. You could hear that rig coming from a quarter-mile away! There was no place that truck couldn't go, and a few years later I proved it by climbing a canyon wall to get fencing supplies to a stretch of fence that we had always packed them into by horse or foot. It was scary enough that I put the transfer case and the transmission in the lowest range possible and let it crawl up that hill using the locking hand throttle while I shrunk down in the seat as low as I could get to keep the center of gravity as low as possible, because it sure felt like that truck's tires were going to disconnect with Mother Earth! Miraculously, it crawled up that

hill without spinning out, and the trip back down was no less thrilling!

When Dick was not hauling kids around on the Power Wagon on summer Sundays to favored swimming holes on the ranch, he was driving his steel-wheeled hay rack hitched to a team of mules. Those steel wheels ringing on the gravel, and later 'chip and sealed' streets, drew kids and adults alike, like an ice cream truck in Suburbia, U.S.A. There was still a crowd on the wagon, but there was always room for a couple more kids, and usually an entourage of outriders on bicycles trailing along behind.

Those big draft mules, Jesse and Jo-Jo, would be our main horsepower for winter feeding that year. The OPEC oil embargo drove the price of gasoline to the astronomical historical high of nearly 60 cents per gallon by December, from about 35 cents average that year (That double in price would be repeated later in '79 to \$1/gal.)

In order to save fuel costs we were ordered to feed with the mules and wagon. The improved hayrack that was provided had flotation implement tires, which were much better in mud and snow. We had a hand-crank siren, much like the old air-raid sirens, mounted on the "dashboard" to call the cattle out of the

canyons and hillsides, but outriders were needed to make sure everything came down for feed, and to scout for sick or dead cattle. So on the weekends, when the kids were out of school, there was plenty of help and it cut the time per pasture to chore considerably. With just two or three men during the week it was a daylight-to-dark grind through the winter just to get stock fed and make sure there was open water. Mark and I still sacked oats in the granary after school that winter, but on the weekends we were caught up enough to help the real crew feed the range cattle.

There was an old homestead on the ranch, in a more central location than the horse barn at the north end of town, called the "Hasenbank Place." The house was known locally as "the party house" but it served as a "headquarters" for winter chores, particularly while the mules were needed, and Dick had brought another team up to take some of the workload off Jesse and Jo-Jo. The lower stone barn and walled corral served as containment for the teams, and hay was stored above in the wooden haymow.

There would be more education to be had here than at any university in the United States.

## Research reveals retail meat volume tops pre-pandemic levels

According to research from Anne-Marie Roerink of 210 Analytics, despite some consumers saying they would plan to eat out

less often to save money during these inflationary times, 80 percent of consumers have ordered from or eaten at a restaurant in

the past few weeks. More than half have ordered restaurant takeout and 49 percent have dined in.

Restaurant engagement is far higher among households in their prime child-rearing years — that is, older millennials and Gen X shoppers ages 32 to 56. The early pandemic months saw lower consumer mobility and more time in the kitchen. As life's hectic pace has resumed, the eternal battle between time, convenience, healthfulness and money has intensified in the past year. This has resulted in complex consumption and shopping patterns, according to Roerink.

## COIN AUCTION For JIM ALLEN ESTATE SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 2022 — 9:00 AM

627 Market Street — PORTIS, KANSAS

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**Selling Over 650 Lots inc:** Mint & PR sets; 1/2 Cts.; Large Cts. inc.: 1795, 97, 98, 1802 & 10; IH Cts. inc.: 1857, 58, 59, 63, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 76, 77, 1908s & 09s; 2 & 3 Ct. Pieces inc.: 1851o & 1858; Nickels inc.: 1866, 68, 83 w/cts & no cts, 1906, 13s VF, 14d, 15s; 1/2 Dimes inc.: 1832, 41, 43 & 58; Dimes inc.: 1814, 83, 75CC, 76CC, 77CC, 90s, 1900, 16d, 21d, 21; 1/4 inc.: 1825/4, 53, 58, 76CC, 77CC, 88s, 1917 d&s TYI, 17 TYII, 32d; 1/2 \$ inc.: 1808, 19, 24, 27, 30, 40p, 44o, 58o, 76CC, 1911d, 16pds, 17 Rev & Obv, 21 s&d, 33s, 38d; Peace \$ inc.: All the Keys; Morg. \$ inc.: 78CC, 78s, 78/8TF, 79CC, 79o, 86s, 86o, 87s, 88s, 89s, 90CC, 91CC, 92CC, 93o, 93CC, 94o, 1900/CC, 02s, 03s, 1899 p&s, 1904 p&s; GSA \$ inc.: 1883, 84, 81; 1860 Seated \$; 1878 s Trade \$; many P. Coins, many overdates, full books & Gold inc.: 1911, 11s \$5, 1925d, 28, 15, 08 & 78 \$ 2 1/2; 84d \$ & 1893 & 1907 \$10 Gold; **Lots of Very Nice Silver on this sale!** See Website For Complete Listing! [www.woltersauctionandre.com](http://www.woltersauctionandre.com)

SALE CONDUCTED BY: WOLTERS AUCTION

627 Market St., Box 68 • Portis, KS 67474

Cols. Jim Wolters and Rich Fairbank, Auctioneers

Phone 785-346-2071; Cell 785-545-7097 \* Email: [wauction@ruraltel.net](mailto:wauction@ruraltel.net)

## AUCTION THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2022 — 4:00 PM

Auction will be at 724 E. 5th in CONCORDIA, KANSAS

CAR & PICKUP (sell at 6 PM)

2007 Chevrolet Impala LT 4-door car; 1991 GMC Sierra SLE 1500 pickup, automatic, 8 cy. electric windows.

TOOLS & OTHER

Craftsman 13 hp 6 speed 42" riding mower; John Deere 1032 snow blower; Stihl FS38 weed eater; Stihl chain saw; Dewalt 10" radial arm saw; Delta band

saw; TWS16 sp. drill press; Atlas jointer; Boice 36" wood lathe; planner; jig saw; Duracraft bench grinder; air compressor; shop vac; belt sander; router w/table; router bits; electric tools; 35 lb. anvil; 4" bench vice; roller stands; chain hoist; bar clamps; C clamps; hammers; saws; screw drivers; chisels; planes; crescents; as-

sortment hand tools; wood box; house scale; Wizard 50 boat motor; Minn Kota trolling motor; fishing poles; tackle box; fishing items; aluminum step ladder; tent; electric cords; Gambles push mower; trol tote; yard tools; buzz saw blade; knives; GE roaster; wheel barrow; T posts; storage cabinets; assortment of other items.

NOTE: There are an assortment of tools. Check our website for pictures [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com)

BUD KENNEDY ESTATE

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

## AUCTION SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 2022 — 10:00 AM

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

GUNS & MILITARY

(Sell at 10 AM)

Stevens pocket pistol (matching serial numbers); Stevens Favorite 22 model 1915 rolling block (E294); Remington hex barrel rolling block 22; Marlin 81-DL-22 short, long, long rifle; American Gun Co NY double barrel hammer 12 ga; Winchester model 59 12 ga (3506); Columbian ? fancy cast iron BB gun; WWI Navy dagger; German WWII youth knife; German Forestry dagger; Remington For Skid Steer; Post Puller For Skid Steer; 4-Spear Bale Spear w/Westendorf Mounts; Bobcat 15" Steel Tracks For Skid Steer; Bulk Seed Bag Handler For Pallet Forks; Tandem Cutoff w/Semi 5th Wheel Plate; 7' Grapple Bucket For Skid Steer, Dual Clamp; Portable Air Compressor On Wheels, JD Diesel Motor, Runs Good, 185CFM; Allmand Night Lite Pro Portable Light Plant, 3 Cyl Diesel, SN:1457PR005; Land Pride 3-Pt Broadcast Seeder, 540 PTO, Model FSP1000; (3) 300 gal. Fuel Barrels on Stands; Pick-Up Fuel Tank w/12V pump; Pair Front Fenders for JD FWA; 1-2 Trailer Loads of Miscellaneous.

signed vases hanging hearts; Fenton Burese inc: double & single table lamps, bowls, vases; Peachblow; cut glass vase & bowl; 2" Van Briggles bowl; Moorcroft bowl; Fulper vase; Imperial vases; Vasa Murrhina pieces; Fostoria pieces; Devil & Cards pitcher; Bavaria Rosenthal bowl; mirror plateau; Large collection of **Red Wing Art Pottery inc** Bob White & Village green; cookie jars; 25 pc newer Fiesta (Christmas Tree, Macey Snow Flake, Red, White); Hummels; blue glass; beer steins; kerosene lamps; 18" papier mache horse head store display; **Toys** inc: Arcade 1933 Worlds Fair car; Tonka trucks; 20s tin truck; Buddy L Coke truck; Lazy Day Farm truck; Army trucks; Wyandotte wrecker; Sit N ride truck; Roy Rogers (shirts, clock, gloves, scarfs, tie, comics); Hart coin-op gum machine; Whitaker battery cable rack; lady figure store displays; quilts; coverlets; rugs; baskets; ladies hats; dresser lamps; fancy buttons; red & blue lighting rod balls; Malt Nutrine "A Hurry Call" adv; Autolite thermomometer; car spotlights & sun visor; black spice set; 4 qt. churn; Playboy magazines 1975-91; **traps** inc: hand forged, Government Ne-

house; 10 Griswood & Wagner cast iron pcs; H8 upright hog oiler; Perfection heater w/glass globe; Case eagle plaque; Nuckels Co. Neb atlas; Calumet tins; large assortment sheet music many military; Halloween items; Bubble Up jugs; sad iron; antique information books; Keystone Jewelers Index book; many paper items; magazines; Life magazine w/ Mickey Mantle & Roger Maris baseball cards; brochures (Winchester, Bostch Magneto For Fordson); tin lantern; Desino brass car horn; silver plate flatware; cast iron feed pan; windmill fan pcs; sleigh bells; oil cans inc: 4 oz Derby Lighter Fluid; many other collectibles.

COINS & JEWELRY

(Sell at 12:00 Noon)

550 silver dollars Morgan & Peace (1879, 1880, 1881, 1882, 1883, 1884, 1885, 1886, 1887, 1889, 1899, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925); 1360 silver quarters; 200 Kennedy halves (1964, 1965, 1966, 1967); 3 books uncut dollar bills; 1991 & 1999 proof sets; **Jewelry** inc: 14K gold rings; Elgin 14K gold pocket watch; large assortment of necklaces; bracelets, pins, broaches; some bakelite; Lucite purses; jewelry boxes; jewelry arnil.

NOTE: This will be a large auction. There is a large collection of Fenton and Red Wing art pottery. There are many very nice and unusual items on this auction. Check our website for pictures [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com)

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

## \*FARM ESTATE AUCTION\*

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 2022 — 9:30 AM (Internet Bidding Beginning at 10:30 AM)

LOCATION: 25662 Limit Road, WINCHESTER, KANSAS DIRECTIONS: From Winchester, KS, approx 4.5 miles East on K192 Hwy to 259th Street, 3 miles South To Limit Road, 1/2 mile East.

Internet Bidding on Equipmentfacts.com (You Must Be Registered With Equipmentfacts.com To Have The Ability To Bid Online)

Due to the Accidental Farm Death of My Husband, David, in May of 2022, I Have Made The Decision To Sell The Following Items of David's Farm Equipment. David Was An Excellent Mechanic And Maintenance Of His Equipment Was A Top Priority. Most All Equipment Was Always Shredded And Most Has Excellent Rubber and Field Ready. Kelli DeMaranville

### TRACTORS

1999 JD 8400 MFWD 8937 hrs, Power Shift, Quick Hitch, 4 Hyd Remotes, Wheel Weights, 20 Front Weights, 710/70R38 & Duals, 600/65R28 Front SN:R-W8400P025628; 1997 JD 7810 MFWD 6124 hrs, Axle Mount Duals, 2 Lever Power Quad, Wheel Weights, 3 Hyd Remotes, 460/85R42 Rear, 420/85R28 Front, SN: RW7810H004198; 2007 JD 7510 MFWD 6919 hrs, 20 Sp Power Quad/Left Hand Reverser, w/Westendorf TA-28 Loader, 7' bucket, 480/80R38 rear, 380/85R28 front, Quick Hitch, Joystick, 3 Hyd Remotes, SN:RW7510R056113; 1999 JD 7410, 2WD, 6115 hrs, 3 Lever Power Quad, Quick Hitch, 6 Front Weights, 18.4x38 rear, 11.00x16 front SN:R-W7410H022845; 1997 JD 7410, 2WD, 8272 hrs, 2 Lever Power Quad, 3 Hyd Remotes, Quick Hitch, 4 Front Weights & Rear Wheel Weights, Loader Brackets for TA28 Loader, 20.8x38 rear, 11.00x16 front SN:R-W7410H001359; 1990 JD 8760 4WD Bareback, 3 Hyd Remotes, 5279 hrs, 12 Sp Syncro Range Trans, Duals 710/70R 38 SN:R-W8760H003140; 1997 JD 7210 MFWD, 6046 hrs, 2 Lever Power Quad, 8 Front Weights, 3 Hyd Remotes, 20.8x38 rear, 16.9x26 front, SN:RW7210H001680; 1995 JD 8300 MFWD, 1739 hrs showing, Less Than 200 Hrs On New Reman JD Motor, Power Shift, 4 Hyd Remotes, 18 Front Weights, Quick Hitch, 480/80R 46 Rear, 420/90R 30 Front SN:RW8300P001076; New Holland TS110, MFWD, Cast Wheels & Power Adj Hubs, 4 Hyd Remotes, 5623 hrs, 18.4x34 rear, 14.9x24 front, w/Westendorf TA28 Loader, 7 1/2' bucket.

### DOZERS, TRACK HOE & LOWBOY

2001 Cat D6M LGP, EROPS, 6 Way Blade, 13903 hrs, New Batteries, Nice Machine, PIN:4JN02273; Kobelco SK-210LC Track Hoe, 7764 hrs, 26" & 43" Buckets SN:Y007 00838; 1998 Cat 953 Track Loader, 16566 hrs, 3204 Cat engine, Cab, Heat, Air, 8' Tooth Bucket PIN:20Z04453; 2015 Jet Detachable Low-boy, Self Contained Honda Motor w/26" Well, Nice Trailer VIN:RS4523EH000570.

### TRUCKS & TRAILERS

1993 Freightliner FLD120, 14.0 Cummins Diesel, 11R24.5 Rubber, Eaton Fuller 13 Sp Trans, Jake Brake, Cruise Control, 220" Wheelbase, 36" Flat Top Sleeper, 9540 Miles Showing, VIN:1FUPDDYB2PP497496 (Red); 2008 FLD120 Freightliner, SN Gliders, N14L Cummins, Eaton Fuller 18 Sp Trans, Jake Brake, Cruise Control, 140" Wheelbase, Set Back Front Axle, 36" Flat Top Sleeper, 237,314 Miles Showing, 11R 22.5 Rubber, Diamond Plate Aluminum Cab Rack w/Chain Boxes, VIN:1FVX-AMBD48DZ85897 (Black); 1999 Freightliner Fld120, 14.0 Cummins Motor, Eaton Fuller 13 Sp Trans, Jake Brake, Cruise Control, 220" Wheelbase, 48" Flat Top Sleeper, 340,571 Miles Showing, Aluminum Cab Rack W/Chain Box, Vin:1FUPDDYB0X-pa08158 (Yellow); 1990 Freightliner Day Cab, 9 Sp Eaton Fuller Trans, LTA10 Cummins Engine, 146" Wheelbase, 22.5 Tires Miles 568,543 VIN:1FUY-DKYB7LP381584 (Orange); 1999 Freightliner FLD120, 14L Cummins Engine, Eaton Fuller 9 Sp Trans, Jake Brake, Cruise Control, 213" Wheelbase, 48" Flat Top Sleeper, Grill Guard, Snow Chain Rack w/Chains, 24.5 Tires, Miles 322,868, VIN:1FUPDDYB8XPA08389 (Blue); 1991 Freightliner FLD120, Series 60 Detroit Engine, 350 Hp, 9 Sp, Cruise Control, 177" Wheelbase, 36" Flat Top Sleeper, 24.5 Tires On Steel Wheels, 84,403 Miles Showing, VIN:1FUYDCXB6MP500640 (White); 2019 Doonan Step Deck 51' Air Ride Spread Axle w/12' Deck, 39' Floor, 102" Wide, 255/70R 22.5 Rubber, VIN:1D-9BG5320K1609629; 1994 Raven 45 Spread Axle Aluminum Flat Bed, 96" Wide, 24.5 Rubber, VIN:1R1F0452XRJ094485; 2013 Doonan 53' Spread Axle Drop Deck Trailer, 11' Deck, 42" Floor, 102" Wide, Model 532DBCIDCDKB, 22.5 Rubber,

VIN:1D9BG5325D1609273; 1988 Fontaine 50' Drop Deck Trailer, 11' Deck, 5' Home-made Dovetail w/HD Fold Over Ramps, 102" Wide, Dayton 22.5 Tires & Wheels, Spring Ride, VIN:13N245203J1542949; 1998 Merritt Aluminum 42' Hopper Bottom, 66" Black Sides, Air Ride, Load Gauge, Shur-Lock Roll-Over Tarp, Single Speed Hoppers, 11R24.5 Tires, VIN:1MT2P4225WH011460; 1997 Merritt Aluminum 42' Hopper Bottom, Dual Speed Openers, Spring Ride, 11R22.5 Tires, Aluminum Outer, Steel Inner, Shur-Lock Roll-Over Tarp, 60" Sides, SN:42X96X68X-2SX25XGS, VIN:1MT-2P4229VH011007; 1998 Merritt Aerolite Aluminum Hopper Bottom, 60" Sides, Air Ride, Load Gauge, Model 42X96X68X25X-2AXGS, Dual Speed Traps, Shur-Lock Roll-Over Tarp, 11R22.5 Tires, VIN:1MT2P-4226WH011385; 2008 CPS 42' Steel Hopper Bottom Grain Trailer, Tandem Axle, Spring Ride, Roll Over Tarp, 11R24.5 Rubber On Steel Wheels, VIN:5MC3116278P009399; 1987 Folex Load King 2027 Belly Dump Rock Trailer, 11R22.5 Tires, 20 Cu Yard Capacity VIN:1L4B40232H1015111; 1990 Dorsey 53' Box Trailer, 96" Wide, 102" Tall, Roll Up Rear Door, VIN:1DTV61520LA197276; Fruehauf 48' Box Trailer, 102" Wide, 110" Tall, 22.5 Tires, No Title; Great Dane 48' Box Trailer, 102" Wide, 105" Tall, Aluminum Floor, Spring Ride, 24.5 Tires, VIN:1GRAA9629LW012640, No Title; 1986 Ford F350 4x4, 6.9L Diesel, Manual Trans, Reg Cab, 12.5' Flat Bed w/Hoist, Runs, VIN:1FDKF3818GNA05364.

### MACHINERY

Blue Jet Sub Tiller II, 7 Shank, w/Colters & Gauge Wheels, w/GP Pull Type Caddy SN:001948; Kinze 3650 Planter 16 Row 30" w/15 Row Splitter, 2 Pt Hitch, Markers, Box Extensions w/No Till Colters, KPM2 Monitor, Corn & Bean Meters, SN:655402; Kinze 2600 Planter 16 Row 30" w/15 Row Splitter, 2 Pt Hitch, Markers, Box Extensions, No Till Colters, Liquid Fert System, KM3000 Monitor, Corn & Bean Meters, SN:612999; 2007 Convey All BTS, 290 Bu Seed Tender w/Belt Conveyor, Hyd Drive, Tandem Axle, 2-Compartment, Rollover Tarp, SN:09BD10207W178118; Great Plains Solid Stand 15' Drill, 3 Pt SN: GP-3866C; 2013 Brillion Sure Stand Seeder, Model SSB12 w/Cultipacker, w/Track Teeth, SN:ASA19022758; Sunflower 1435 Disk, CFLEX, 30", 9" Spacing, 22" Blades, SN:1435E09380; Sunflower 30' Field Cultivator w/Box New Shovels; Sunflower 16' Chisel, Model:4212-13, SN:042121200006; JD 712 13' Soil Saver Chisel, Pull Type; JD Model 2350/2450, 7-Bottom On Land Plow, 18" w/Cylinders SN:214478; BMB Danish Tine Cultivator, 6 Row, 30"; Ford 5x16 Plow w/Cylinder; 16' 3-Pt Cultivator, Older; CIH 183 6-Row 30" Cultivator w/Rolling Shields, 3 Pt; 3-Pt Caddy For Grain Drill; Parker Gravity Wagon On 4-Wheel 12-Ton Gear, Extend Quick Hitch.

### COMBINES, HEADERS & HARVEST EQUIPMENT

2008 JD 9770 STX Combine, Bullet Rotor 4x4, 3773 Engine Hrs, 2360 Sep Hrs, Duals, Completely Went Through By Heritage Tractor Atchison December 2020, SN:H097705727959; 1990 JD 9600 Maximizer Combine, 4611 Engine, 3876 Sep Hrs, Chaff Spreader & Chopper, 800/65 R32 Front, 23.1x26 Rear Tires, Replaced Hydrostat 2 Yrs Ago, SN:H09600X636998; JD 925F Flex Head SN:H00925F666162; Maurer Mfg 30' Header Trailer SN: 03301230007001713; JD 630F Flex Head w/Air Reel SN:H-00630FTC0746614; Unverferth Road Runner 630 30' Header Trailer; JD 925R Rigid Header, Bat Reel, SN:H00925P651195; Ez Trail 680 25' Header Trailer; Unverferth 25' Header Trailer, Model HT-12, Small Tires; JD 893 8x30 Corn Head On Kilbros Trailer, SN:696973; JD 843 Corn Head on 4-Wheel Small Tire Trailer, SN:420917; Demco 800 Grain Cart, Model 9445024,

Ag Cover SRT2, Big 1000 PTO, 30.5x32 Rubber, SN:40042; A&L Grain Cart F500 24.5x32 Tires, Small 1000 PTO, Corner Auger, SN: 92013; Hyd 8" Grain Auger Hopper; W80-51 Grain Auger, 540 PTO on Transport, Older.

### CHEMICAL & FERTILIZER EQUIPMENT

2010 Apache AS715 Sprayer, 1554 Hrs, 380/80R 38 Tires, 90' Boom, Raven SCS 5000 Controller, Raven Cruiser 2 GPS, 750 Gal. Tank, SN:9100032; 1993 Terraator 1603T Sprayer, Good Rubber, 10 Sp Trans, 3208 Cat Motor, 5235 Hrs, 70' Booms, Raven Monitor & Cruiser 2 GPS, SCS 460 Monitor, Heat & AC, SN:1629213; 1996 Terraator 8103, Ag Chem, G4 Stainless New Leader Dry Box, 5247 Hrs, Excellent Condition, Ag Leader Integra Guidance Controller, Direct Command Integra, 66x43 — 25 Floater Tires, SN:83004898; Westfield 15-35 FLTD Beltvayor, Hyd Driven, w/Winch Raise, Like New; Speed King Crust Buster Field Loader, Model 90719600, Honda CX390 Motor, SN:27608; Dalton Ag 13 Shank Nh3 Pull Type Applicator, w/No-Till Colters, Model DW6032 SN:08418; 1993 Shop Made Semi Dry Fertilizer Trailer, 4 Cyl Diesel Motor, Wilmar Box w/Auger, Works Good VIN:IN-NC04825PM195611; Ag Spray Equipment, 1000 Gal. Nurse Trailer, Tandem Axle, Pump, Like New; (2) Circle K Twin Tank Transports (2013,2014) w/ Dual 1450 Gal Nh3 Tanks, Super Single Tires, Legible Data Plates, Like New; 1993 Hyster 48' Heavy Frame Tandem Container Trailer, Back 5' Cut-Off (included), 10.00x20 Rubber, VIN:3H3C492S6PT491243; 1600 Gal. SS Nurse Tank & Frame; 1977 40' Polar SS Tanker Trailer w/Inductor & Plumbing For Nurse Trailer, Pacer Pump, 22.5 Tires, VIN:2960.

### HAY & HAY EQUIPMENT

(60) 3x3 Big Square Bales, 2021 Brome, In Barn, Horse Quality; (57) Big Bales Straw, Twine Tie, 1&2 Yrs Old; 2007 New Holland BB940 Big Square Baler, w/Monitor, 600/55 22.5 Tires, Field Ready, Full Of Twine, One Owner, SN:224372059; Phiber AC3104 3-Bale Accumulator; 2014 JD 469 Mega Wide Pick-Up Plus Big Round Baler w/Net & Twine, Push Bar, Hyd Pick-Up, 540 PTO, Big Flotation Tires, Monitor 5985 Bales Showing, SN: 1E00469XVEE400859; 2009 New Holland H7550 Disk Bine Swather, 13.5' Flail Conditioner, SN: Y8N080627; 2020 Vermeer TM1410 Trailled Mower, 21', 3-Section Disk Mower, SN:1VRH25120L1006020; New Holland 575 Small Square Baler, Twine Tie, SN:986999; Hoelscher 10-Bale Accumulator; Vermeer VP7000 Bale Processor, 1000 Rpm, SN:1VRV151F343002140; Vermeer Tedder Rake, 8-Basket, Model TE330, SN:1VR-3191F0E3008011; Sitrex Magnum Wheel Rake, Model MKE 14-16, SN:281344; 24' Hay Elevator, w/Electric Motor; Bale Claw XL5X2, Skid Steer Mounts; Bale Claw 5x2, Westendorf Mounts; 2013 Big Bale Flex Grip, Skid Steer Mount, SN:116184600872; New Holland 166 Windrow Inverter SN:933745; 3 Pt — 4-Prong Big Bale Spear.

### MISCELLANEOUS

(2) Pedestal I-Beam Hoist Frames; Heavy 23' Octagon Pipe, 30" on big end, 24" on narrow end; 10' Diameter, 30' Long Steel Tank, w/Valve; Pallet Forks, Westendorf Hitch; Bale Spear, Westendorf Hitch; Several Sets Of Tractor Duals, Various Sizes; 5th Wheel Semi Plate; 500 gal. Poly Tank; Chemical Indicator; Pallet Forks For Skid Steer; Stout Rock Bucket For Skid Steer; Post Puller For Skid Steer; 4-Spear Bale Spear w/Westendorf Mounts; Bobcat 15" Steel Tracks For Skid Steer; Bulk Seed Bag Handler For Pallet Forks; Tandem Cutoff w/Semi 5th Wheel Plate; 7' Grapple Bucket For Skid Steer, Dual Clamp; Portable Air Compressor On Wheels, JD Diesel Motor, Runs Good, 185CFM; Allmand Night Lite Pro Portable Light Plant, 3 Cyl Diesel, SN:1457PR005; Land Pride 3-Pt Broadcast Seeder, 540 PTO, Model FSP1000; (3) 300 gal. Fuel Barrels on Stands; Pick-Up Fuel Tank w/12V pump; Pair Front Fenders for JD FWA; 1-2 Trailer Loads of Miscellaneous.

David Demaranville Estate, Seller \* 913-775-0271; Kelli Demaranville

Food provided by Hilltop Market, Jennifer Kroll, With All Profits From Food Going To Farm Rescue. All Items Sold As Is, Where Is, With Buyer, In Person Or Online, Relying Upon Their Own Inspection. All Items Must Be Paid For Before Removal.

To View Pictures, Please Visit: [Holtonlivestock.com](http://Holtonlivestock.com)

Auction Conducted by: HARRIS REAL ESTATE & AUCTIONS, LLC, HOLTON, KS Dan Harris, Auctioneer 785-364-7137 • Cody Askren, Auctioneer 785-364-7249

Craig Wischropp, Auctioneer 785-547-5419 • Henry Hill 785-364-6596

Holton Livestock Exchange, Inc. 785-364-4114

# 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/](http://www.kansasauctions.net/gg/)

Always great online Equipment auctions — [www.purplewave.com](http://www.purplewave.com)  
Gun auction, date to be determined, currently accepting consignments for guns, ammo, bows, accessories, and all hunting related items, to be held in Salina, Kansas. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

Online Only 2-Day Auction (OPEN NOW; Day 1 begins closing 9-6, 2 PM; Day 2 begins closing 9-7, 2 PM) — 650+ Lots including Coca-Cola items, John Wayne & Elvis Collectors, guns, die cast cars, antiques & high-end camera equipment & instruments & more (items located at Cottonwood Falls) for property of Dennis & Julie Buckridge. Selling at [www.GriffinRealEstateAuction.com](http://www.GriffinRealEstateAuction.com). Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

Online Only Auction (bidding opens Sept. 1, 8 am with soft close Sept. 7, 8 pm) — Collectible jewelry, Christmas decorations, bed & quilting frames, chest of drawers, bookcases, lots of books, linens, power & hand tools, garden & patio items for Donna Surprise (items located at Lyons). Online bidding at [hollingerauction.com/auctions/current](http://hollingerauction.com/auctions/current). Auctioneers: Hollinger Online Auction.

Online Summer 2022 Shooters Auction (Bidding Open NOW, ends Sept. 13, 6 PM CST) — Selling over 750 lots of Firearms, Ammo & Accessories including Beretta, Browning, Colt, Glock, H&R, Marlin, Mossberg & more; over 20,000 rounds ammo, reloading supplies, gun books, gun parts, Zippo Lighter collection, die cast collection & more. Held online at [Armsbid.com](http://Armsbid.com) or [www.Proxibid.com/kull](http://www.Proxibid.com/kull). Auctioneers: Kull's Old Town Station.

Online GUN Auction (Opens 1 PM on Sept. 2 & begins closing 2 PM on 9-20) — 400+ Lots including 90+ guns (rifles, shotguns, AR-15 & Defense, military, pistols), 1000s of rounds of Ammo, Reloading, Hunting & Archery (items located at Cottonwood Falls) for property of Bev Pinkston (Collection of the Late Dave Knoblock). Selling at [www.GriffinRealEstateAuction.com](http://www.GriffinRealEstateAuction.com). Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

September 5 (Labor Day Monday) — Antiques & collectibles including CM Russell Bronze Buffalo Hunter, Carl Kauba Bronze, Frankoma pottery, WWII military items, 1-cent electric riding pony on stand/saddle, 100+ belt buckles, 400+ knives, 86 lots coins, 100+ pieces early Ranch & Farm Tools, furniture, household, yard, tools & miscellaneous & much more held at Newton for Robert (Bob) & LaDonna Schneider Estate. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists, LLC., Vern Koch & Mike Flavin.

September 5 (Labor Day Monday) — Cars (from the Gene Fuller Estate) inc. 1941 Cadillac, 1921 Franklin touring car, Ford Model T, 1913 Sampson truck, 1970 Volkswagon Karmann Ghia, 50 pedal vehicles, antiques, crocks, steins & collectibles held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 5 (Labor Day Monday) — New Strawn Consignment Auction selling Tractors, trucks, vehicles, farm & livestock equipment, lawn & garden, trailers, tools, lumber & farm items held at New Strawn. Auctioneers: Darwin W. Kurtz and Paul Hancock.

September 8 — JD 4430 diesel tractor, 1976 WW covered stock trailer, box blade, riding mower, collectibles, household & tools held at Gaylord for Roy Bell. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 8 — Business Liquidation Auction (Thursday evening) held at Lawrence (details very soon!). Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

September 10 — 1999 Buick Park Avenue car, furniture, collectibles & household (selling for Jean Oblander); Wood-working equipment, shop & tools (selling for Clark Wiebe Estate, Anna Marie Wiebe) held at Goessel. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

candles, arts & crafts supplies, yard tools & equipment, power tools, hand tools, camping supplies, kitchenwares, furniture & much more; also some used items such as store fixtures, display cases, shelving units & more held at Marion. Auctioneers: Pilsen Packrats Auctions.

September 10 — 100s of Coca Cola Collectibles of all kinds including 2 Ertl 22" semi trailers, display stand, small trucks, stoneware, displays, gumball machine, soda glasses, lighted & much more, other Antiques & Collectibles, Budweiser Stein Collection all in Good Condition held at Beatrice, Nebraska for Norm & Karen Mortensen. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin & Sommerhalder.

September 10 — Antique furniture, Primitives inc. crocks, cast iron, tin, coffee grinders & more, nice glassware with good Depression glass, lots of Antiques & Collectibles, coins, Cushman items held at Colby for The Late John McDermott & Carlotta McDermott and Roy & Shelli Bielsier. Auctioneers: Berning Auction, Inc.

September 10 — China & glassware, Lincoln drape oil lamps & other oil lamps, 19th Century bronzed statue clocks, advertising pieces, cast iron, cap guns, clocks, dolls, fancywork & many more antiques & collectibles held at Hope for Rose Mary & Kenneth Griffis Trust, Advantage Trust Co. Auctioneers: Baxa Auctions, LLC.

September 10 — 1920s Coca Cola salesman sample cooler, oak antique furniture, crocks, electric & kerosene lamps, pictures, very large glassware collection, Hummels, dolls, holiday decor, vintage toys & more held at Salina for Patricia Jones Trust. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 11 — Indian artifacts, guns & collectibles inc.: Sioux buckskin legging, beaded pouch & puzzle bag, scrapers, 1880s gun belt, knives, Indian pottery & vases, Kachina dolls, Navajo necklaces, guns, Royal Copley collection, dolls, glassware & much more held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 12 (Monday evening) — "End of Season" greenhouse reduction auction consisting of shade trees, flowering trees, shrubs & perennials held just South of Soldier (1 mi. North of Hwy. 16/Hwy. 62 Jct.) for Granite Road Greenhouse. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

September 13 — Land auction consisting of 412 +/- ac of Lyon County land sold in 3 tracts (T1: 97.84 ac. m/l dryland, native grass, cropland, hay meadow, potential building site; T2: 157.44 ac. m/l native & mixed grass pasture plus FAA lease & tower; T3: 157.03 ac. m/l native & mixed grass pasture, wildlife, potential building site) held at Emporia for J.D. Miller & Sons Inc. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

September 15 — 2007 Chevrolet Impala LT car, 1991 GMC Sierra SLE 1500 pickup, tools & more held at Concordia for Bud Kennedy Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 16 — Marion County Grassland Auction consisting of 308.72 acres of quality native grass pasture, good county gravel road, open & clean w/no brush, 2 ponds & more held at Marion for Amber N. Moore. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

September 17 — Coin Auction selling over 650 lots inc. mint & PR sets, Large cents, IH Cents, Nickels, Dimes, 1/4 \$s, Morgans, lots of nice silver & more held at Portis for Jim Allen Estate. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction.

September 17 — Trucks, tractor, motorcycle inc. Polaris Trailblaze 250, JD LA115 mower, 1981 Kawasaki KZ650, Kymco People scooter, Chev. step van, 5th wheel camper, moped, International R190 truck, Farmall 300, 2001 Chev. Silverado 1500, tools, antiques, signs, household & more held near Havensville for Sue Manuel & The Late Philip Manuel. Auctioneers: Foundation Realty, Morgan Riat.

September 17 — Farm Estate Auction selling tractors, dozers, track hoe & lowboy, trucks & trailers, machinery, combines, headers & harvest equipment, chemical & fertilizer equipment, miscellaneous held at Winchester (online bidding at [equipmentfacts.com](http://equipmentfacts.com)) for Dave DeMaranville Estate. Auctioneers: Harris Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

September 17 — Tractors inc. MF 2615, MF 4345, Ford 8000, MF 65, 2002

Arctic Cat ATV, 2001 car trailer, stock trailer, NH TR85 combine & more shop & livestock items held near Waverly for John & JoAnn Nelson. Auctioneers: Hamilton Auctions.

September 17 — Equipment & machinery, tools, windmill parts, antiques, scrap met & more held at Lost Springs for property of Maurice Pritz & The Late Twila Pritz. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

September 17 — Real Estate consisting of 2BR, 2BA berm ranch-style home on large lot with shop/garage (offered by Pearl Real Estate). Personal property inc.: Antique/Collectible vehicles (1939 Chev. Coupe Master Deluxe, 1938 2 door sedan, 1949 Cadillac, 1930 Chev 235, 1931 Chev 235), 2001 Dodge Dakota, horse trailer, tools & shop related items, household & antiques, outdoor & misc. & more held at St. Marys for the Late Don Ronnebaum Estate. Auctioneers: J&D Auction Service, LLC.

September 17 — Toys & Collectibles including Tonka, Nascar, slot cars, beer collectibles, oil & automotive tins, 75 Coke trays, (2) 1960s scooters, nice collection of crocks & more held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 17 — 2010 Mercury Mariner, furniture, arrowhead collection, clocks, collection of cap guns & holsters, pedal car, Keystone toy large dump trucks, lamps, cast iron collectibles, Coca Cola serving trays, military items & many more antiques & collectibles held at Hope for Rose Mary & Kenneth Griffis Trust, Advantage Trust Co. Auctioneers: Baxa Auctions, LLC.

September 17 — 2017 Mahindra 6500 Tractor, King Kutter 6' 3 pt. mower, tools, gun safe, bow, ammo, crocks and more held near Ellsworth for Gary Wallert. Auctioneers: Meitler Auction Service.

September 18 — Guns & Military items inc. Stevens pocket pistol & others, furniture, glassware, pottery & collectibles, coins inc. 550 silver dollars (Morgan & Peace), 1360 silver quarters, 200 Kennedy halves & more, large assortment of jewelry held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 22 — Webcam Online Only Land auction consisting of (2) 80-Acre m/l tracts with improvements and 160 Acres m/l Native grass Pasture located just south of Heartland Park Track, east at S. Topeka Blvd. & SW 85th held ONLINE ONLY at [www.CovenantHiBid.com](http://www.CovenantHiBid.com) for Family of Bob Day. Auctioneers: Covenant Real Estate & Auction, Andy Conser and Superior Real Estate & Land Group, Wayne Wischropp.

September 22 — 200+ Toys, cars, trucks, semis, Snapper LT200 riding mower, tools, antiques, National brass cash register, household, woodworking tools & more held at Salina selling for Larry Rahe and Jerry & Bobbie Killen. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 24 — Real estate

consisting of 3BR, 1BA home; Personal property including 8 older guns, fishing items, camping items, appliances, older camera equipment, Stealth Products Tru-Comfort 6-wheel mobility cart, vintage items, tools, kitchenwares, glass & much more held at Osage City for Donald L. Standifer Estate, Kathryn S. Boyd, exec. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions & Superior Real Estate & Land Group, Brandy Criss-Engler broker.

September 24 — 1957 Packard Clipper Classic car, guns, appliances, furniture, household, collectibles inc. 1954 Singer Featherweight #221 port sewing machine in box, cuckoo clock, marbles, Depression glass, local advertising items, jewelry & more, tools, US State Quarter complete collection series & more held at Beatrice for Doris & (Bob) Wright. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

September 24 — Tractors inc. JD 4020 diesel, JD 1520 gas, MF 300 combine, & more equipment, shop tools, collectibles, household & miscellaneous held at Lawrence for Calvert "Dean" Elliott. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

September 24 — Large collection of Barber Shop items, Coca Cola collectibles, other nice collectibles & more held at Salina for Hershel & Karen Huffman. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 24 — 138.92 acres m/l Marshall County Land auction consisting of farmland & cropland held at Axtell for Rose Marie Feldkamp Estate. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Jeff Dankenbring & Mark Uhlik.

September 24 — Farm Auction consisting of 1997 Dodge 2500 truck, JD 675B skid loader, Tractors (inc.: Ford 4000 Select-O-Speed, Ford 8N, JD 4600), Trailers, ATV, UTV, farm equipment, supplies, lawn & garden items, shop & hand tools & MORE held at Abilene for Al Jones. Auctioneers: Horizon Farm & Ranch Realty, LLC, Brady James, auctioneer.

September 24 — 1998 Dodge Ram 2500 pickup, 2015 Buick LaCrosse car, Tractors inc. IH 986, Farm Hand hi-lift loader, IH H Farmall, Ford 8N, 2009 Honda Rubicon ATV, 2015 Grasshopper zero-turn mower, equipment shop tools & more held at Vassar for Walter & Marjorie Bigham. Auctioneers: Hamilton Auctions.

September 24 — Outdoorsman Special auction including Firearms (Remington nylon .22 rifles, other rifles, shotguns), collectible ammunition, Mounts of all types, knives, hunting & fishing gear & equipment, 2 boats, collectibles inc.: belt buckles, sculptures, collector trucks, Jerry Thomas prints & more. Selling immediately after will be 200+ Lots of Coins (nice collection) held at Manhattan for Joretta (Jody) Schwinn & The Late Myron Schwinn. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 27 — Riley County Real Estate auction consisting of 27+ acres with easy access to K18 Hwy; main house 2900+ sq. ft., 3BR, 2 BA, studio apartment in another building, 60x120 ft. insulated building with eight bays & more held at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

## \*COUNTRY AUCTION\* SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 2022 — 9:30 AM 1442 1400 Avenue - HOPE, KANSAS

Directions: 1 mile West of Navarre, KS, or approx. 8 miles South of Abilene on 15 Hwy and 5 mi. East on 1400 Ave.

2010 Mercury Mariner w/51,000 mi. in Excellent Condition, 16' tandem axle car trailer, curved glass china, head vases, mounted frame Indian Arrowhead collection, butter chums, butter press, covered butters, spinning wheel, cast 8 horse pulling wagon, Cathedral clock, Oak wood carved clock, Walnut wood carved clock, curfew mantel clock, coffee grinder, homemade stringed instrument, Tootsie Roll Acrobat, Laurel #3 Gilbert Clock, Caribide Miners lamps, French marble clock, deer taxidermy, sofa & chairs, pump organ (Mason, Hamlin), Rare Ithaca Calendar full Wall Clock, Kids collection of cap guns & holsters, Huge lot of Advertising pens & pencils, Walnut ornate side table, 1920s yearbooks, Bronzed figurine clocks, Curved Glass Drop Front China, Purple Cow knottier, Occupied Japan salt/pepper, Carnival glass, Green Depression covered sugar, Advertising Silhouette thermometer, blanket pins, Collection of lighters, Childs Roll Top Desk, Single pedestal Roll top Desk, Admiral transistor radio, Turquoise Childs Rosary, 5 Advertising match safes, ladies compact, Gillette Travel shaver, straight razors, pocket watches, Pedal Car, Keystone Toy Large Dump Trucks, buggy lamp, hand washing machines, bull horns, Buckeye Implement Cast Iron Seat, 8' pool table, Skeleton keys, Sentry 1310 Safe, Goose Neck Lamp, Military Uniform buttons, Oak high

chairs, Brass Sportsman whistle, Antique Toy train cars, tax tokens, Fishing Gear, jar of Marbles, Steam Whistles/Relief valves, Costume jewelry, file box, postal scale, "Found" picture, cast iron trivets, wall mount oil lamps, cast iron cherry pitters, apple peeler, rare Walnut Drop Front Desk, cast iron boiler, Elevator Grain Scale (Brass), aluminum roaster, lamp wall sconces, metal teapot, brass school bell, Daisy butter chums, cast iron Black memorabilia banks, cast iron animal banks, George Washington lamp, Durche Mfg. Unique Flashlight Electric Alarm Bank, cast iron animals, candlestick phone, sad irons, Triumph Tobacco cutter, Taylor & Boggis Vintage Cast Iron Camp Stove, Vintage Billy Club, Black American Thermos lunch pail, dropleaf table, library table, 1912 Bullet Press, B/W photo scrapbooks, Vintage Cross Attaché Case, Beer Steins, Coors serving trays, Coca Cola serving trays, Antlers, WWII Ammo, US Navy WWII Berets, 1940 Blue Jackets Manual, Navy Uniform (whites), WWII Polaroid Goggles, Japan WWII Code Book Manuals, WWII newspaper Clippings, WWII Post cards, Pacific War Atlas, Wool Navy Overcoats/shirts/pants, Navy Blue wool blanket & Olive drab wool blanket & so much more. Most antiques are in great condition This is a rare unique collection of antiques!

SELLERS: ROSE MARY & KENNETH GRIFFIS TRUST / Advantage Trust Company

Go to [KSAL.com](http://KSAL.com) OR [KansasAuctions.net](http://KansasAuctions.net) for list & 100 pictures Everything sold as is. Announcements made day of sale take precedence. Terms: Cash or a good check. Not responsible for accidents. Buyer to pay before they leave.

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

Grass & Grain, September 6, 2022 Page 11  
September 28 — 146 Acres Sale held at Randolph.  
October 22 — 155 acres m/l Gage County, Nebraska farmland & cropland held at Summerfield for Habrich Trust. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.  
October 1 — Electric guitars, electronics, amps, high end held at Lawrence. Auctioneers: Elston Auction.  
October 1 — Household goods, antiques, F-20 tractor, 1977 wrecker truck, primitives & misc. held at Clay Center for Luella (Mrs. Norman) Klataske. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.  
October 6 — 2-Bedroom, 1-Bath house in Wamego near City Park with attached carport & shed held at Wamego. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.  
October 13 — 157.6 acres m/l Marshall County Land (T1: 136 ac. m/l with approx. 133.3 ac. m/l of cropland; T2: 3BR, 1 BA home & approx. 21.6 ac.; T3: Combination of T1 & T2) held at Waterville for Pishny Farm, LLC. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik & Jeff Dankenbring.  
October 15 — Household goods, quilting supplies & misc. held at Clay Center for Marie Franson. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.  
October 15 — Fink Beef Genetics 36th Annual

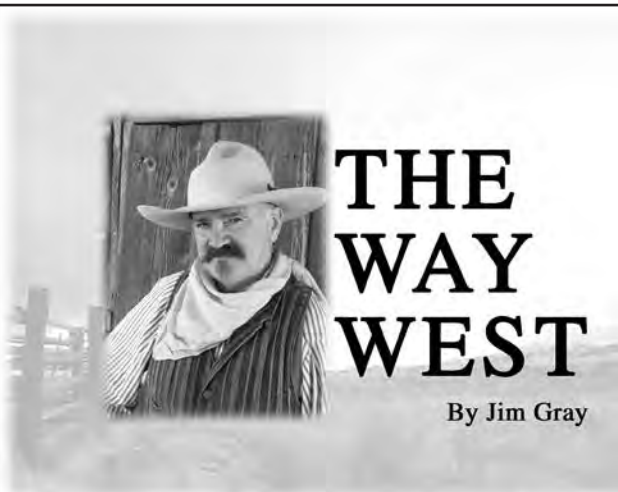
## FARM AUCTION Saturday, September 24<sup>th</sup> 2022 2491 Fair Road, Abilene, KS 2 Miles N. of I-70 on Fair Rd. Auction Starts at 9am

Truck, Tractors, Trailers, ATV, UTV, and Bigger Sale Items Will Sell Tentatively at Noon or after Smaller Items Sell •Concessions Provided By Local FFA• Farm Equipment/Supplies/ Trailers - 1997 Dodge 2500 V10 Gas Single Cab Long Bed 4x4 5-speed 73,800•John Deere 675B Diesel Skid Loader w/Smooth Bucket 823Hrs•Ford 4000 Select-O-Speed 3877 Running HRS 80% Rubber•Ford 8N Tractor•John Deere 4600 HST front wheel assist 355HRS•1998 Travalong Bumper Pull Livestock Trailer•Homemade Triple Axle Gooseneck Trailer•Hay Rack Trailer•1999 Star 16' Car Trailer w/Fold Down Ramps•Small Utility Trailers•Kawasaki Prairie Automatic 4x4 4-Wheeler•John Deere Diesel Gator 6x4 804HRS•Skid Loader Grapple Bucket (old style attach)•Skid Loader Pallet Forks (old style attach)•Skid Loader Dymax Tree Shear (old style attach)•Skid Loader Extend Boom (regular attach)•Land Pride RCR3510 Brush Hog 540 PTO Pin Hitch•3PT BJ Manufacturing 5' Box Blade•3PT Land Pride 25-72 Finish Mower•3PT Land Pride RTA1558 Roto Tiller•3PT King Kutter 5' Brush Hog•3PT Gooseneck/Bumper Pull Trailer Mover Attachment•3PT Rhino Post Hole Digger w/ Extra Auger•3PT Land Pride Land 25-72 Scaping Rake•3PT Lift All•3PT Single Row Plow, and 2 Bottom John Deere Plow•3PT Harrow•3PT Disc•Bucket Attachable Hay Bale Spear w/extra spear•3PT Homemade Bale Spear•3PT Trip and Scoop Bucket•3PT Land Pride RB3596 Manual Adjustable Tilt & Angle Blade•Draw Bar John Deere Model 11 7' Bar Hydraulic Cylinder Sickle Bar Mower•Draw Bar Sprayer 300GALLON Tank w/ Booms•Assorted Hog Wire Panels•Assorted Livestock Feeders•2 Moveable Cattle Feed Banks•Long Sheep Feeder•Livestock Rack•Small Livestock Rack•Numerous Big Propane Bottles•Assorted amount and sizes of T-Posts•Assorted Rolls of Barbed Wire, Electric Fence, and Woven Wire•2 Large Round Feeders•5 Sheep Hay Feeders•Sheep Alley Gate Assembly•Grain Auger w/Electric Motor•Grain Storage Trailers•Bee Keeping Equipment Smokers, Boxes, Spinner•Deer Feeders•Deer Stands•Round Fuel Barrel 300GAL +/-

Lawn and Garden - John Deere X360 48" Cut Rider Lawn Mower 456HRS•Stihl Weed eater FS55R•Stihl Hedge Trimmer HS45•Stihl Chainsaws MS 170,039, MS180C•Stihl Pole Saw HT101•Stihl Leaf Blower BG55•Black and Decker Electric Hedge Trimmer•22" cut Yardman Push Mower•Swisher Push Weeder•Craftsman Walk Behind Edger•Gravelly Walk Behind Brush Hog•Tecumseh Gas Power Washer•Roto Hoe 8HP Rototiller•Assorted Water Sprinklers & Garden Hose Nozzles•Assorted Hedge Trimmers and Garden Tools.

Shop/Hand Tools - Black Hawk 2 ton Floor Jack•Makita Chop Saw•Yellow flood/work lights•Werner fiberglass 8' step ladder, Werner fiberglass Extension ladder•Mojo Jack Lawn Mower Jack•18" Blue Jerk Rope•Kobalt 10" Miter Saw•Ryobi 16" Variable Speed Scroll Saw•Craftsman 4"x6" Belt Disc Sander•100 Watt Generator Brushless•Oregon Chainsaw Sharpener w/ Rivet Spinner•Rivet Punch•9" Ryobi Band Saw•Lincoln 225 Amp Arc Welder•Craftsman 10" Table Saw•DeWalt Power Planer•Bosch Hand Router•Craftsman 1-1/2Hp Router•Remington Power Hammer•DeWalt 7.2V Screw Driver•Milwaukee 18V Cordless Drill•Milwaukee Right Angle 1/2 Drill•DeWalt Corded Jig Saw•Porta Cable 12V 3/8"s Drill•Drill Doctor•Milwaukee Heavy Duty Reciprocating Saw•Ridgid Palm Nailers•Pneumatic 1/2" Impacts•Pneumatic 3/8"s Air Ratchet•Pneumatic cut off wheel•Black & Decker Belt Sander•DeWalt Palm Sander•Milwaukee Heavy Duty 7-9" Angle Grinder•Makita Circular Saw•Numerous Gas Cans metal and plastic•Assorted Shovels, Brooms, Rakes, Axes, Pitchforks•Pipe wrenches, Pipe Threader•Bostitch 6 Gallon Pancake 150 PSI pancake air compressor•Craftsman 4HP 25GAL Air Compressor 110V, Coleman Power mate 4HP 20 GAL 110V Air compressor•Montgomery Ward Cement Mixer 110V•20 Ton Log Splitter on wheels•Transfer Fuel Tank 100 gallon +/- (Hand Pump)•High Low Jacks•Battery Tenders & Chargers•Assorted Masonry Bits•Assorted Drill Bits•16 Gall w/dry shop-vac•Bins of Assorted Wrenches, Sockets, Screwdrivers, Pliers, Vise Grips, Nuts, Drivers, Etc•Craftsman Toolbox Set•Ridgid Hole Saw Kit•Buckets of Assorted Nuts & Bolts, Lag Bolts, Deck Screws•Hobart Handler Mig Welder w/ Bottle•Oxygen & Acetylene Bottles on Cart w/Hose & Victor Torch•Lincoln Weldan Power 150 Amp AC/DC Powered By A Kohler Engine on Trailer. \*\*Small Side Sale w/ Misc. Hunting and Fishing Items with a 2 Man Plastic Boat w/ Trolling Motor and deep cycle battery\*\* New Items Found Daily, Big Sale!! Visit [horizonfarmranch.com](http://horizonfarmranch.com) for full auction list and photos!

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## For Better or Worse

The old west was chock-full of cowboys and irate townspeople delivering vigilante justice to horse thieves with hemp rope over the limb of a tree. However, the early years of Kansas Territory were filled with the practice of foraging from the land. Both jayhawkers and bushwhackers lived by foraging and stealing horses became a regular activity.

Stealing horses had infected all of Kansas Territory no less than a raging epidemic. The following examples from the papers of 1859 offer a snapshot of the harrowing conditions.

At Palermo, Kansas, John Stairwalt discovered that his matched team of horses had been stolen the night of May 26th, 1859. He quickly gave chase and

was able to capture two thieves who were turned over to the Doniphan County sheriff. According to the report in the June 18th Kansas *Herald of Freedom*, an angry mob "took the prisoners out of the Sheriff's hands," and found them guilty before a "people's jury." To save their lives the two thieves confessed that they were working with a gang of desperadoes out of St. Joseph, Missouri. The punishment was set at fifty lashes each "and as they exposed their confederates, they were given leave of absence as soon as the number of stripes had been inflicted."

Bands of horse thieves roamed throughout the territory. The July 2, 1859, Elwood *Free Press* reported

that vigilance committees had recently organized in nearly every county in Kansas Territory.

Two men showed up at Atchison wanting to sell their horses. They claimed they were returning from Pikes Peak having failed to find gold. They were offering to sell at a very low price so as to get enough money to get home. However, a Mr. Gilliss of Leavenworth recognized the horses, having himself been in pursuit of the thieves. They were believed to be connected to "an extensive band of horse thieves." The editor continued, "Horses are stolen from some place in the Territory every night."

The July 23, 1859, Lawrence *Herald of Freedom* carried a reference from the Topeka *Tribune* lamenting, "There seems to be renewed activity amongst the horse-stealing gentry. Why will not our people adopt the California practice of swinging the scamp?" The editor of the *Herald of Freedom* challenged the call for "Lynch Law" in dealing with horse thieves "who have perhaps been led into their loose ideas of mine and thine by border-ruffian or jay-hawking associations." It was a certainty that horse thieves were "a class for whom neither the gods nor men seem to have charity."

Charity certainly was not carrying the day. The White Cloud *Kansas Chief* of August 11, 1859, reported on horse thief excitement at Iowa Point, Kansas Territory (southeast of White Cloud along the Missouri River). A man by the name of Woods was captured with several horses that had been stolen near Highland, Kansas Territory. He was taken to Iowa Point on Saturday, August 6th and held in a room. After dark a mob rushed into the room, put out the lights, and cried, "Hang him!" Woods fought back with a knife and slashed several men before the attempt was given up.

People crowded into Iowa Point from every direction the following Monday. A meeting was held. Speeches were made. Finally it was decided to let him have his day in court. A constable escorted the prisoner to Highland for trial where Woods exposed a number of his accomplices. The *Kansas Chief* editor wrote "the day is past, when men are to be hung up indiscriminately, without hearing or trial."

The "day" was not yet past. August 13, 1859, The *Herald of Freedom* published that three men came to Leavenworth in the later part of July with a warrant for the suspected horse thief identified

as Pendergrast. The warrant had been issued from Delaware City, located on a beautiful rise east of Lansing overlooking the Missouri River. Deputy Marshal Simkins complied with the warrant and handed Pendergrast over to them. A few days later Pendergrast's body was found on the shore of the Missouri River.

The August 13, 1859 *Herald of Freedom* related that, "According to the Leavenworth *Times*, lynch law is being secretly administered in that county by 'Regulators.'" And from the Leavenworth *Herald*, "A Vigilance Committee has been organized at Atchison, to regulate horse-thieves, and have hung one already." The report added that a vigilance committee at Elwood was attacked by a gang of horse thieves wounding several in the committee. Kansas was not just bleeding over the issue of slavery. A state of war with horse thieves existed in nearly every community in the territory.

At Lawrence "Regulators" began a sweep of suspected horse thieves. The September 15th Lawrence *Western Home Journal* reported several nights early in September, of "terrific cries for mercy," answered with "Pull the rope! Pull the rope!" Not willing to wait for darkness, one man

was hung in broad daylight in front of a flock of gathering witnesses. For better or worse, politely tying one end of a rope around the necks of lawbreakers, and the other end around the branch of a tree had become the preferred remedy to eliminate territorial horse thieves 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](mailto:kansascowboy@kans.com).

## Emerging post-pandemic, consumers in Japan remain cautious

According to the U.S. Meat Export Federation (USMEF), Japan, one of the largest export markets for U.S. pork and beef, is just starting to emerge from COVID restrictions.

While U.S. beef remains strong in the Japanese food service sector, Dan Halstrom, USMEF president and CEO, says food service in the country seems to be rebounding at a slow pace. Halstrom believes there will be a lot of upside later in the year for food service, while retail and online e-commerce activity continues to boom. "I think it'll take a little bit of time for the consumer in Japan to get used to the post-COVID environment," he said.

# 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 3,365**

**BULLS: \$120.00-\$132.00  
COWS: \$85.00-\$95.00**

### STEERS

300-400	\$213.00 - \$224.00
400-500	\$210.00 - \$219.00
500-600	\$205.00 - \$214.00
600-700	\$199.00 - \$208.00
700-800	\$188.00 - \$199.00
800-900	\$175.50 - \$185.50
900-1,000	\$172.00 - \$181.75

### HEIFERS

300-400	\$199.00 - \$208.00
400-500	\$200.00 - \$209.50
500-600	\$183.00 - \$194.50
600-700	\$180.00 - \$188.00
700-800	\$175.00 - \$184.50
800-900	\$165.00 - \$177.50
900-1,000	\$153.00 - \$164.00

### MONDAY AUGUST 29, 2022

#### CALVES

3 mix	Hope	252@550.00
2 char	St. John	233@510.00
1 blk	Hope	240@500.00
1 blk	Newton	105@485.00
1 blk	Lindsborg	240@435.00
1 blk	Beloit	110@425.00
1 gray	Inman	205@400.00

#### BULLS

1 red	Tescott	1890@128.50
1 blk	Burrton	2355@128.00
1 blk	Inman	1825@126.00
1 wf	Assaria	1920@125.50
1 blk	Salina	1870@124.00
1 blk	Hutchinson	1925@124.00
1 blk	Hutchinson	1870@122.00
1 char	Hope	1920@120.00
1 red	Burrton	1765@119.00
1 blk	Geneseo	1985@117.00
1 wf	McPherson	1990@115.50

#### COWS

1 blk	Abilene	1565@97.00
1 blk	Clyde	1540@95.50
1 blk	Salina	1665@95.00
1 blk	Galva	1525@95.00
2 red	Tescott	1538@95.00
1 blk	Concordia	1705@94.50
3 mix	Delphos	1530@94.00
4 blk	Luray	1550@94.00
2 blk	Newton	1453@93.00
1 blk	Gypsum	1125@92.50
1 bwf	Little River	1670@92.50
22 blk	Salina	1245@92.50
5 blk	Luray	1359@92.50
3 blk	Salina	1617@92.00
4 blk	Luray	1273@92.00
1 blk	Gypsum	1330@92.00
4 red	St. John	1513@91.00
1 blk	Gypsum	1580@90.00

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 2022

#### STEERS

13 blk	Inman	398@224.00
4 blk	Atlanta	473@219.00
3 mix	Inman	443@217.00

11 blk	Inman	476@216.00
13 mix	Wilson	560@214.00
11 blk	Atlanta	516@214.00
25 blk	Clifton	531@211.00
5 blk	Marquette	521@210.00
2 blk	Canton	545@209.00
15 blk	Atlanta	611@208.00
5 blk	Canton	666@206.50
17 mix	Wilson	655@204.50
6 blk	Randolph	664@202.50
13 blk	Atlanta	706@199.00
6 blk	Ellsworth	620@197.00
3 blk	Lindsborg	608@197.00
9 mix	Abilene	689@197.00
23 red	Lindsborg	780@194.00
8 blk	Linn	726@194.00
9 mix	Ellsworth	733@193.50
68 mix	Jay, OK	780@193.50
21 mix	Wilson	770@192.00
10 mix	Salina	738@192.00
6 red	Beloit	788@190.00
44 blk	Fort Scott	793@188.50
4 mix	Canton	716@188.00
134 blk	Marion	786@187.50
20 blk	Burdick	797@187.00
6 blk	Ellsworth	709@186.00
23 mix	Waldo	786@186.00
66 mix	Clifton	797@186.00
22 blk	Randolph	823@185.50
21 blk	Linn	808@184.50
59 blk	Clifton	911@181.75
59 blk	Clifton	894@181.35
28 mix	Marion	814@181.00
70 mix	Fort Scott	827@180.00
27 blk	Linn	880@179.50
29 blk	Linn	876@179.50
4 blk	Clay Center	766@179.00
58 mix	Lyons	850@178.50
57 char	Marion	848@177.00
56 red	Salina	881@176.60
21 red	Beloit	850@175.50
120 blk	Marion	875@175.50
18 blk	Randolph	901@175.50
58 mix	Hope	892@174.00
54 mix	Jay, OK	900@173.75
57 mix	Marion	915@173.00
42 blk	Linn	968@170.00

#### HEIFERS

6 blk	Inman	418@209.50
6 blk	Inman	355@208.00
6 mix	Wilson	459@198.00
11 char	Hutchinson	455@195.00
4 blk	Herington	456@195.00
21 blk	Newton	588@194.50
8 blk	Inman	488@193.00
15 mix	Wilson	552@188.50
6 blk	Inman	628@188.00
5 mix	Miltonvale	577@186.00
4 blk	Ellsworth	559@186.00
27 mix	Newton	685@186.00
6 red	Lindsborg	639@185.00
9 blk	Burdick	708@184.50
57 mix	Kingman	657@184.00
16 red	Lindsborg	749@184.00
5 blk	Salina	640@181.00

## 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 Rathburn  
785-531-0042  
Ellsworth, KS

**Cattle Sale Broadcast Live on [www.cattleusa.com](http://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.**

# Livestock Commission Co., Inc. Salina, KANSAS

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

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

### THURSDAY — CATTLE ONLY

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

**AUCTIONEERS: KYLE ELWOOD, BRANDON HAMEL & GARREN WALROD**

For a complete list of cattle for all sales check out our website [www.fandrive.com](http://www.fandrive.com)

**CATTLE USA.com LIVE CATTLE AUCTIONS**

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



## FALL CLASSIC CATALOG HORSE SALE OCTOBER 7-9

**FARMERS & RANCHERS FUTURITY FRIDAY OCTOBER 7TH 10 A.M.**

**ROPE HORSE PREVIEW FRIDAY OCTOBER 7TH 6 P.M.**

**FALL CLASSIC HORSE SALE SATURDAY OCTOBER 8TH 10 A.M.**

**25TH ANNUAL COLT & YEARLING SALE SUNDAY OCTOBER 9TH 10 A.M.**

7 blk	Canton	704@179.50	6 blk	Salina	721@173.00
24 blk	Courtland	749@179.50	24 mix	Brunauh, MO	771@173.00
3 mix	Ramona	673@178.50	7 blk	Galva	854@170.50
6 blk	Canton	676@178.50	11 mix	Abilene	800@168.50
13 mix	Wilson	625@178.50	2 blk	Canton	830@167.50
54 blk	Whitewater	795@177.50	23 mix	Abilene	880@167.50
58 mix	Whitewater	853@177.50	20 mix	Salina	782@167.00
10 mix	Waldo	692@175.50	61 blk	McPherson	905@164.00
73 mix	Fort Scott	785@174.50	88 blk	McPherson	1010@156.50

## EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, SEPT. 8:

**80 black str, 650-700, home raised, long time weaned, off grass, Byergo Angus;**  
**30 steers & heifers, 600-800, home raised, long time weaned, open, spring vaccinations;**  
**42 black/bwf steers, 850, off grass, vaccinated;**  
**9 bwf heifers, 850, home raised, off grass, vaccinated, no implants;**  
**217 2/3 black, 1/3 red steers, 800-1000, off grass;**  
**43 steers & heifers, 550-650, long time weaned, 2 rounds vaccinations, off grass;**  
**50 mostly black steers & heifers, 500-600, 2 round vaccinations, off cow, open, no implants;**  
**201 black/red steers, 775-875, all native, off grass;**  
**6 bulls, 600lbs, long time weaned; PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME.**

## SPECIAL COW SALE!

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 \* 6 PM:**

**Selling bred cows, bred heifers, cow pairs & heifer pairs.**

**100 red/rwf cows, 2-6 years old, 90% bred to RA Brown Red Angus bulls, OCHV'd, home raised, vaccinated;**  
**8 fall calves, 2-6 years old, registered herd;**  
**12 young fall bred cows;**  
**20/20 cow pairs 3-5 yrs;**  
**100 fall bred cows, 3-6 years old, mostly black, bred black Angus bulls, calving November 1st for 90 days;**  
**100 mostly black cows 3-5 years, bred Angus, calving October 1st;**  
**9 black/bwf fall heifers, bred to Angus low birth weight bulls, home raised;**  
**17 black/ bwf 2nd calf fall heifers, bred to Angus low birth weight bull, home raised;**  
**20 black/bwf cows, 3-6 years old, bred Angus, heavy bred, home raised;**  
**60 black/bwf 3-6 years old, heavy bred, mostly all bred to Char bulls, all raised calves last year;**  
**12 middle aged fall bred cows;**  
**20 black/ bwf heifers, fall bred, bred to low birth weight Sim/Angus bulls;**  
**100 black spring cows, 5-8 year old, all heifers from Pitchfork-6666 & 44 Ranch- bred Hereford, bulls in May 1st, (drought dispersal);**  
**45 black cows, 4-6 years old, fall bred, bred Angus;**  
**10 fall bred cows, bred blk;**  
**3 black bred heifers, AI'd, 6-7 months bred;**  
**25 black/red/char, spring cows, bred Red Angus, selling due to drought; PLUS MANY MORE BY SALE TIME.**

Check our listings each week on our website at [www.fandrive.com](http://www.fandrive.com)

