



Ag issues covered at State Fair gubernatorial debate

By Donna Sullivan, Editor
Gubernatorial candidates Laura Kelly, the Democratic incumbent, and Republican Derek Schmidt squared off in a debate at the Kansas State Fair on September 10 in front of a crowd of enthusiastic supporters for both campaigns.

Prior to being elected the 48th governor of Kansas, Kelly represented the 18th District in the Kansas Senate from 2005-2019. Schmidt has served as Kansas Attorney General since 2011, after having represented the 15th district in the Kansas Senate from 2001-2011. He was chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee and the Senate Majority Leader.

The debate was presented by 580 WIBW Radio and moderated by the station's ag director, Greg Akagi. Posing questions was a media panel made up of Nick Gosnell, news director with the *Hutchinson Post* and Eagle Radio in Hutchinson; Alex Flippin, investigative reporter and managing anchor with KWCH-TV in Wichita and Jennifer Latzke, editor of *Kansas Farmer* magazine.

"I'm running for governor because I want to leave Kansas a better place than I found it, for my kids and yours," Schmidt said in his opening statement. "Governor Kelly is wrong in her philosophy that the solution to every problem is to spend more of your money and to buy you a bigger government." He said that over the past four years the Kelly administration has spent \$6 billion more of taxpayer's money. "What do we have to show for it?" he asked. "18,000 fewer Kansans working here than four years ago, daily life less affordable, so many families falling further behind every month as big government inflation takes more and more of their wages."

In her opening statement Kelly highlighted her bi-partisan efforts that resulted in balancing the budget every year, fully funding public schools, \$1 billion in tax cuts, including the food sales tax, and recruiting new businesses to Kansas, with Panasonic and Scorpion Biologics. "I am proud of that record," Kelly said. "But maybe most of all, what I am most proud of is that we have restored a sense of civility to our politics, a spirit of working together, meeting in the middle to get things done. We have come a long way and we simply cannot afford to turn back now."

Questions from Gosnell and Flippin included topics such as the availability of affordable childcare, failures of the foster care system, special education funding in schools, school safety and keeping guns out of schools, and staffing correctional facilities in the state.

Latzke was tasked with representing agriculture interests with her questions and opened with what most agree is one of the most pressing issues the state faces: water. "I live on the Ogallala Aquifer and I see just how our state's ground and surface water resources are critical to our agribusiness prosperity and thus our



Gubernatorial candidates Laura Kelly and Derek Schmidt took to the debate stage during the Kansas State Fair, hosted by 580 WIBW Radio. Photos by Donna Sullivan

state's prosperity," she said. "How would you use the office of the governor to work with agriculture and the municipalities and other stakeholders in the state to conserve our water resources for the food of all Kansans for today and tomorrow?"

Schmidt acknowledged there is perhaps no more important issue to be dealt with and pointed to his efforts as attorney general to push back against federal overreach that threatens farmers and ranchers. "Like the Waters of the U.S. rule that we stopped once and we will stand up and stop again," he said. "You are absolutely correct that the future of our water resources is intimately tied to the future of our state. The truth of the matter is, we will manage the resource or eventually it will manage us." He cited a lack of gubernatorial leadership the past four years that convenes local stakeholders with a mandate to stay on task until the issue is figured out.

Kelly responded by recognizing agriculture as the driving economic force in Kansas. "We have had over a long period of time a real lack of investment in our agriculture industry and water issues," she stated. "It is one of the reasons that immediately upon taking office I created the Office of Rural Prosperity, so that we could focus like a laser on issues impacting our rural communities and certainly water is one, but there are so very many others." She added that she is the first governor in fourteen years to fully fund the state's water plan. She said she also appointed an infrastructure czar to work with stakeholders across the state to deal with funding that will come in through the infrastructure law that was recently passed. "It will allow us to further invest in water issues. Whether it's quantity, quality, wastewater treatment, we will be moving forward very aggressively on that."

Schmidt countered by pointing out his endorsements from Kansas Farm Bureau and the Kansas Livestock Association. "The people who live on the land, who love the land, who make their living from the land and who know



Energy was high as the audience chanted slogans and expressed their approval or disapproval of the candidates' comments.

I am the leader we need on long-term issues in rural America, including our water management. I am the only candidate in this race who has stood up when the Biden administration has threatened to squash Kansas agriculture with things like the Waters of the U.S. rule."

Latzke's next question addressed technological skills needed for agriculture and manufacturing and how the candidates would encourage young Kansans to consider food and ag as a career path and train for the jobs of the future. Kelly said the legislature just committed \$25 million to Kansas State University and president Richard Linton has pledged to raise another \$75 million to create an innovation campus directly related to targeting ag issues. "That will mean investing in technology, education and research so we can help our farmers and ranchers continue to do what they do, do it in a sustainable manner using state-of-the-art technology and equipment."

Schmidt said he has been solidly committed to career and technical education his entire career. "One of the things you have to do is grow the state and not disincentivize people to work," he said. "Because of the enormous amount of money spent by the Biden administration and the socialist agenda from Washington that subsidized a lack of work, there are people sitting on the sidelines who otherwise would be working." He said Republicans passed a bill with work requirements that was ve-

toed by Kelly. "Thankfully they overrode it," he said.

Flippin used his next turn at the mike to ask the candidates about what he referred to as a "devastating labor shortage" in the agriculture industry in Kansas, asking them to address it in terms of the immigration issue.

"I agree with the premise of your question and am a strong supporter of legal immigration into the United States," Schmidt said. "I think the answer to your question is there has to be a functioning Congress that has the ability to fix the immigration laws so we let in the people we need in and keep out the people we need to keep out."

"I would agree that we do need secure borders," Kelly stated. "I do believe the power to address the immigration issue rests in Washington D.C. The lack of comprehensive reform has hit so many sectors and contributes to our workforce issues, but it's particularly poignant in our agriculture world." Kelly said she has brought together a coalition of stakeholders and assigned ag secretary Mike Beam to further build a coalition, not just in Kansas but nationwide, to appeal to congress once and for all to do something. "Do comprehensive immigration reform or at least take it piecemeal so that we can deal specifically with issues in various sectors," she said.

With the average age of farmers becoming increasingly older, Latzke used her final question to ask what the candidates would do to help retiring farmers

transition their operations to the next generation. "I think it's absolutely imperative that we do work on a number of policies that ensure our families can hand their farm down to the next generation," Kelly said. "We also have to do a number of things to ensure that the next generation wants to have the farm and wants to stay there and wants to work there. I

think that's why I'm looking forward to what comes out of K-State and the innovations they're working on so our younger generation is motivated to stay here in the state of Kansas to continue to operate our farms."

"This is a subset of what is perhaps one of the most important issues facing Kansas," Schmidt said. "Which is the continued out-migration of our young people. Over the last twenty years, with both Republicans and Democrats in leadership positions, Kansas has seen an out-migration of about 185,000 people who started here then went somewhere else. And that is a far higher number than any of our surrounding states. In terms of the farm issue, here are a couple of thoughts. When I served in the Kansas Senate I helped lead the effort to repeal the Kansas estate tax and the Kansas inheritance tax so that our state wouldn't disincentivize the handing down of farms and other businesses to the next generation. Number two, we've put on the table during this campaign a proposal we're calling Retire Tax Free. There are thirteen states in this union that do not tax dedicated retirement income, they do not tax Social Security benefits, they do not tax pension benefits and I think we ought to become the 14th state to do that. When Grandpa and Grandma choose to retire and stay in Kansas, it makes it much more likely that sons and daughters and grandchildren will be more likely to stay home and stay on the farm."

"It's really important that we continue to do what we're doing with job growth and investment in our state," Kelly continued. "If we don't have jobs that our young people want, they are going to go elsewhere, so it's imperative we get those in place." She added that providing housing, childcare and other supports to young people are also necessary for them to make Kansas home.

According to *Kansas Reflector*, the candidates will again square off on October 5 in a debate organized by the Johnson County Bar Association and broadcast by Kansas City Public Television.

KLA participates in agriculture labor discussion

Recently, during a press conference and roundtable discussion in Kansas City, Mo., stakeholders in the Kansas and Missouri agriculture and business industries, including KLA, urged swift action to fix labor shortages. The event was coordinated to call attention to the need for new agricultural workforce solutions as negotiations surrounding this topic continue in the U.S. Senate.

KLA chief executive officer Matt Teagarden told those in attendance the lack of labor has limited growth opportunities for association members, particularly those in the dairy industry. Having sought agricultural workforce reform for more than a decade, KLA supports immigration policy that provides for an efficient and effective guest worker program that addresses the labor needs of animal agriculture, while also ensuring individuals are legally entering the country.

"To be effective, the H2A guest worker program needs to be modified to accommodate the year-round labor needs of livestock operations," he said. "Feeding cattle and milking cows are not seasonal jobs; it must be done every day all year long."

While KLA members would prefer comprehensive immigration reform, incremental progress that provides options for livestock producers is a step in the right direction. Teagarden thanked Senators Mike Crapo of Idaho and Mike Bennet of Colorado for working to develop legislation that addresses the workforce needs of agriculture, and encouraged Senators Jerry Moran and Roger Marshall, who have been great supporters of Kansas livestock producers, to further support these efforts.



Keeping Watch

By Kim Baldwin, McPherson County farmer and rancher

Last spring my father-in-law purchased a handful of ewes to graze a pasture near his house. The pasture had not been grazed in a few years, and he liked the idea of having some animals on his farm after getting out of the cattle business about six years ago. He decided to purchase the ewes and

make it a project with the grandkids.

After the trailer of sheep arrived, each grandchild was allowed to pick out two ewes to claim as their own. Even before the sheep arrived, the kids helped their grandpa build the fencing and prepared the area for the animals.

Since their arrival, the kids have attempted to help tame these ewes that

were born and spent the early part of their lives in the Flint Hills. The grandkids have helped feed and vaccinate the ewes. Some days I've found one of the kids sitting on the fence talking to the ewes as they anxiously eat their grain before returning to the pasture.

At the end of March, the kids watched as we turned out a ram with the flock. Soon blue chalk markings began appearing on the ewes.

Fast-forward to September where we are now on alert for lambs to begin arriving any day now. While the kids are simply excited to have some little lambs running around, my

father-in-law is more focused on maintaining the health of the soon-to-arrive lambs and their mothers. I'm most concerned about how many lambs we could possibly bottle-feed at once and being prepared with the supplies needed to ensure we can successfully feed multiple babies.

It reminds me a lot of when I was pregnant with my two children and the different areas of concern people within my family focused on.

While I know my concern is one that can easily be addressed with a quick trip to town, I still want to be ready for the scenario in which we have bottle

babies.

A handful of years ago my son was given a newborn calf whose mother had unexpectedly died on the coldest day of the year. My husband brought the tiny heifer home just a few hours after being born, and we quickly made adjustments to housing and bottle-feeding the calf. In that scenario we weren't even expecting a calf, but we were able to pivot quickly and begin caring for it.

That calf is now Sunflower the cow, and she, too, is due to have her calf any day now. Although she is an experienced mama cow, my son and I are still on alert as we await her

newest arrival.

The anticipation of baby animals on the farm this fall is exciting, and to have my two children observe life through their animals is something I am so thankful to expose them to. As we patiently await and prepare for these new little additions on the farm, we have begun to embrace and understand the importance of the task of keeping watch.

"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.

White House sets date for Food Policy Conference

The first White House conference to examine the country's food policy agenda in more than 50 years is set for Sept. 28.

The White House Conference on Hunger, Nutrition and Health will work toward the goals of ending hunger and reducing diet-related diseases and disparities in the

U.S. by 2030. A national strategy, to be announced at the event, will identify actions the government will take to "catalyze the public and private sectors to drive transformative change and address the intersections between food, hunger, nutrition, and health," the White House said in a statement.

A task force that was convened ahead of the conference released a report last month recommending 30 proposed policy changes that included improving packaged food labels and reducing marketing of foods that do not align with the Dietary Guidelines for Americans.

Ag groups comment on White House Hunger Conference

Twelve agricultural organizations recently sent a letter to President Biden requesting a seat at the table during the White House Conference on Hunger, Nutrition, and Health. Since the White House launched the conference in early May, many in agriculture have participated in the listening session and provided public comments

on the five pillars outlined by the administration. As we look forward to the conference on September 28, our members constitute the literal base of the food supply chain and should be included in any conversation that seeks to end hunger and reduce diet-related disease by 2030. Our organizations look forward to participating in the up-

coming conference, just as agriculture did in the 1969 White House Conference on Food, Nutrition, and Health.

The National Association of Wheat Growers, American Soybean Association and USA Rice leaders made the following statements:

"Wheat is a staple whole grain that accounts

for roughly 20 percent of calories consumed globally," said National Association of Wheat Growers president and Washington State wheat farmer, Nicole Berg. "U.S. wheat farmers produce the best, highest quality wheat that helps feed the world and should be a part of any discussions to address hunger and food security. It is important that farmers and ranchers have a seat at the table when crafting a national strategy that aims to overcome hunger-related challenges, and we encourage the administration to include the agriculture community in any policy or conversations that might impact our livelihood and leverage our expertise as we explore ways to overcome these challenges."

"Soy is a critical ingredient in the Ameri-

can diet. Whether used to feed millions of animals that provide protein and dairy, as a heart healthy vegetable cooking oil, or as the leading ingredient in plant-based meat and dairy alternatives, soy fills a nutritious and versatile place on consumers' plates" said Brad Doyle, American Soybean Association president and Arkansas farmer. "America's food security depends on the farmers and ranchers who produce commodities like soy; it's essential that they are well represented at the upcoming White House Conference on Hunger, Nutrition, and Health, a once-in-a-generation opportunity to connect all stakeholders in the food chain who strive to eliminate hunger."

"USA Rice commends the administration for holding this historic sum-

mit to address hunger and nutrition insecurity issues. U.S. agriculture commodities, like rice, that provide accessible, affordable, and culturally accepted healthy food options must be part of the equation to combat those issues," said Kirk Satterfield, USA Rice chairman and Mississippi rice farmer. "As the industry growing the food that feeds us all, we believe the agriculture

State ag officials see labor challenges as top issue for meat industry

An association composed of state agriculture officials is expressing concerns about shortages of skilled labor that threaten to limit prospects for future meat processing capacity gains aimed at meeting increased demand.

The National Association of State Departments of Agriculture (NASDA) contend that the need for sustainable, skilled workers — and providing the training and tools needed to produce safe, high-quality meat products — is essential. Fewer workers and an increased demand for meat in the post-pandemic era is putting a spotlight on an issue that is affecting farmers, ranchers and meat processors, NASDA noted in a news release following a recent meeting to discuss concerns about the future of the meat industry.



We have reached the time of the year when we start to see a malady I like to call Restless Cow Syndrome. Restless Cow Syndrome typically happens twice a year; in the spring right before they go to pasture when things start greening up, then again around this time of the year when the pastures start to dry up and it is about time to bring them home — although it can manifest itself during other times such as holidays or trips out of town.

Symptoms of Restless Cow Syndrome include things like looking across the fence and staring at the neighbor's pasture. Odd contortions and flexing of the head and neck through barbwire fences or under electric fences are signs of Restless Cow Syndrome. Another sure sign of RCS is the ability to sense open gates and a strong desire to run at high speeds toward those open gates.

Severe signs of Restless Cow Syndrome can result in result of dislocation of affected bovines. If left untreated this will eventually lead to the rupture and failure of fenced-in boundaries and result in a more severe problem known as Wandering Cow Disease. Wandering Cow Disease is very dangerous and can lead to blight in planted crops and a severe spike in neighboring farmers' blood pressure. Wandering Cow Disease is best treated with complete removal of affected bovines. Chronic cases of WCD often result in a trip to McDonald's.

Restless Cow Syndrome can be contagious and often is passed on through the sight of other cows, especially if the other cows seem to be more content. It is especially contagious and passed along through nose-to-nose contact especially through male bovines. Male bovines are very susceptible to RCS when pastured next to open fall heifers.

Restless Cow Syndrome can be treated. Often a tightening of the barbwire will prevent RCS from developing into Wandering Cow Disease. Though not always effective, this is the least invasive treatment. Electroshock therapy has also been proven as a good treatment to keep RCS from spreading across the county. Levels of shock therapy depend on conditions and the level of tolerance built up in the affected herd.

The final and most drastic treatment is Relocation Therapy. This can happen in one of two ways. Either the affected bovine is moved to a secure treatment area, often with pipe fence or they are moved to an area of better grazing. Better grazing results in the lowering of restlessness. It should be cautioned that this will only be a temporary cure and severe symptoms of Restless Cow Syndrome might return as the grazing

treatment decreases.

Side effects of Restless Cow Syndrome include elevated blood pressure, agitation and decrease in socialization. This is not a side effect of infected bovines but of their human owners. It must also be noted that in some cases Restless Cow Syndrome has actually led to increased levels of exercise among dogs and horses and an increased satisfaction with their jobs. While it can lead to an increase in exercise among humans, job satisfaction seems to plummet with the onset of RCS.

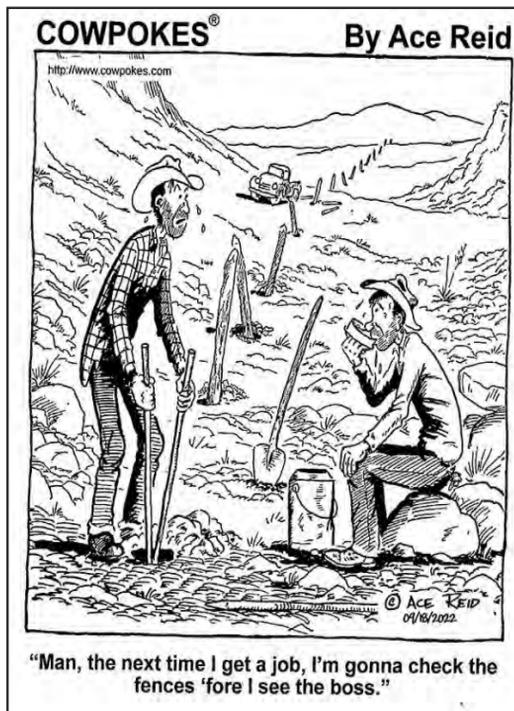
Restless Cow Syndrome has been known to infect other species. Sheep, horses, llamas, and teenage humans are often susceptible to RCS and should be monitored for symptoms. Goats and guineas are known to be carriers and often display clinic symptoms year-round. It is recommended to avoid contact with these species. Cats and dogs are not immune, tomcats and bird dogs are often subject to sudden and chronic onset.

The good news is that Restless Cow Syndrome is often seasonal and will dissipate over time. Long-term effects manifest themselves in the form of euphoria and amnesia in human owners who often develop giddiness over the sudden "curing" of RCS and forget that it will return next spring or fall.

While supplementation can provide temporary relief of Restless Cow Syndrome, it can also result in causing dangerously low levels of cash in bank accounts and high numbers of feed salesmen in highly infected zones. Turning off the ringer on your phone also results in temporary relief but greatly increases the odds of coming down with Wandering Cow Disease and is not recommended.

Unfortunately, Restless Cow Syndrome is a chronic and it is thought that every cow, sheep, horse, chicken, and teenage human is infected at some level. The only way to cure Restless Cow Syndrome is a complete livestock amputation and that leads to sounder sleep, fewer ulcers, better social relationships, an increase in financial stability, and a happier marriage. No farmer or rancher could deal with side effects like that.

I am starting a foundation to research a cure for Restless Cow Syndrome, and I would encourage you to donate now. For the cost of a cup of really fancy coffee roughly equivalent to your monthly mortgage payment, you can ensure that the Restless Cow Syndrome Foundation is working tirelessly to find a cure. Until then, know that you are not alone in dealing with this affliction.



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Managing Editor — Donna Sullivan
gandgeditor@agpress.com

— Advertising Staff —
Josie Bulk
josie@agpress.com

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Safety no accident, says family of tractor rollover victim

It started as an ordinary Father's Day with plans for a family get-together celebrating the beloved head of the family. Little did Lacey Miller know that it would be the last Father's Day that her father would spend on earth.

Miller's father, Marion County, Missouri farmer Ralph Griesbaum, died in a tractor rollover accident that June 2018 day while burying a dead cow in a washout. It was a routine farm task turned deadly.

Tractor rollover accidents are the leading cause of death in farming, which is the nation's most dangerous occupation, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. Rollovers account for more than half of farm-related deaths in the U.S., and 80% of them happen to experienced farmers. One in ten operators overturns a tractor in his or her lifetime.

But those are just statistics, says University of Missouri Extension health and safety specialist Karen Funkenbusch. Those numbers don't tell the story of how farm families and their communities suffer emotionally and financially when a farmer dies.

Known for his black cowboy hat and infectious smile, Ralph Griesbaum often shared his passion for agriculture in his 58 years. An auctioneer and square dance caller, he loved talking about farming with 4-H'ers, FFA members and other farmers and cattlemen. He and his wife were high school sweethearts, married just two weeks after her high school graduation. They were looking forward to life on the farm after her retirement from teaching just one month earlier.

Since 1894, Griesbaum family members have raised cattle, hay and grain on the rolling hills that border the Fabius River in northeastern Missouri. A fourth-generation farmer, Griesbaum was like other busy farmers who often overlook safety as they go about routine chores.

But safety is no accident, Lacey Miller says. It takes constant reminders such as those from Funkenbusch and other leaders in the ag community to promote during National Farm Safety and Health Week, observed annually during the third week of September.

Griesbaum was not wearing a seat belt and his tractor did not have a rollover protection (ROP) device when it overturned. Griesbaum was three years old when his father bought the tractor - the first new tractor his father could afford. It represented the struggles, hard work and pride of family farming and was a fixture in family photos and at community parades.

Nearly 99% of rollover accidents are preventable when tractors have a rollover protection device and the driver wears a seat belt, says Funkenbusch. The government did not mandate ROPs on tractors before 1985; many of those older tractors remain in use today.

Tractors can be retrofitted with ROPs but require special engineering and installation to adequately protect the driver. A national project offers financial rebates to farmers who install ROPs. In Missouri, more than 70 farmers have signed up since 2016, but the national waiting list is long, and only one Missouri farmer has received assistance so far. The cost to retrofit a

tractor with ROP is small considering the lifesaving potential, says Funkenbusch. The National ROPS rebate program website estimates the cost of retrofitting a tractor with a roll bar at \$1,200.

Penn State Cooperative Extension says 70% of farms where a rollover accident occurs go out of business within five years. That is because a fatality costs the family and society an estimated \$900,000, in addition to the loss of agricultural knowledge and management experience.

Luckily, Ralph Griesbaum left behind a fifth generation of farmers. Lacey and her husband farm half of the farm and her brother farms the other half, each day seeing the place where their father died.

The daily encounters remind them to be intentional about safety during upcoming fall calving and harvest, checking grain bins, taking children to school and other routines. They try to share the word with other farm families so they can avoid the loss Lacey's family experienced. The family suggested

memorials for their father go to Missouri Farm Bureau Foundation for Agriculture. The memorial fund was used to establish a permanent exhibit in the Missouri Farm Bureau building on the state fairgrounds in Sedalia. The exhibit features a tractor

retrofitted with a rollover protection device and a looped video with the Griesbaum family's story.

"We had tragedy. Please don't have it in your family," says Miller. "Safety is no accident. You must do the safe thing every single time."

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Kansas corn, sorghum and soybean production down, cotton sees increase

Based on September 1 conditions, Kansas's 2022 corn production is forecast at 628 million bushels, down 16% from last year's production, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. Area to be harvested for grain, at 5.15 million acres, is down 5% from a year ago. Yield is forecast at 122 bushels per acre, down 17 bushels from last year.

Sorghum for grain in Kansas is forecast at 140 million bushels, down 47% from 2021. Area for harvest, at 3.10 million acres, is down 9% from last year. Yield is forecast at 45 bushels per acre, down 33 bushels from last year.

Soybean production is forecast at 160 million bushels, down 16% from last year. Area for harvest, at 5.00 million acres, is up 4% from 2021. Yield is forecast at 32 bushels per acre, down 7.5 bushels from last year.

Cotton production is forecast at 230,000 bales, up 23% from last year. Acreage for harvest, at 152,000 acres, is up 50,000 acres from 2021. Yield is forecast at 726 pounds per acre, down 154 pounds per acre from a year ago.

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Winner Kimberly Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:
CANTALOUPE & RASPBERRY MELBA

1/2 cup cranberry juice cocktail
1 tablespoon sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
3 cups cantaloupe, cubes or balls
1 cup raspberries

In a saucepan blend cranberry juice, sugar and cornstarch. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture is thickened. Stir in almond extract. Cool. When ready to serve combine cantaloupe and raspberries in individual bowls. Top with cranberry sauce.

Jackie Doud, Topeka:
CARROT SALAD
2 pounds carrots, cut into 1/3-inch tick rounds
1 large onion, diced
1 large green pepper, diced
1 can tomato soup
1 cup sugar
3/4 cup vinegar
1 cup oil
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon dry mustard

Bring carrots to a boil in salted water; boil 5 minutes. Drain and let cool. Add onions and pepper. Combine soup, sugar, vinegar, oil, salt, pepper and mustard. Pour over carrots. Refrigerate 24 hours.

Loretta Shepard, Helena, Oklahoma:
REFRIGERATOR CUCUMBERS
1 gallon sliced cucumbers

1/3 cup salt
Sliced onion
Put sliced cucumbers in a gallon jar and sprinkle the salt over. Let set 3 hours. Drain. Fill jar with sliced onions.

Combine:
4 cups sugar
4 cups apple cider vinegar
1 teaspoon celery seed
1 teaspoon mustard seed
1 teaspoon turmeric
Pour over cucumbers and place in refrigerator and let set for 1 month.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh:

YELLOW SQUASH CASSEROLE

3 tablespoons butter
3-4 yellow summer squash, sliced
1 medium onion, chopped
4-ounce can chopped green chiles
8-10 saltine crackers, crushed
Salt & pepper to taste
1 1/2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese

In a skillet melt butter over medium heat. Sauté squash and onion until crisp-tender. Remove from the heat and stir in chiles, crackers, salt and pep-

per. Spoon into greased 1 1/2-quart casserole dish. Top with cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 15-20 minutes.

Kellee George, Lenexa:
SAWDUST PIE
1 1/2 cups coconut
1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
1 1/2 cups pecans, chopped
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 cup egg whites, unbeaten
1 unbaked pie crust

Combine coconut, graham cracker crumbs, pecans and sugar. Mix with egg whites. Pour mixture into pie shell. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:

PINEAPPLE COCONUT PIE

1 stick melted butter
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 cup drained crushed pineapple
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 cup shredded coconut
3 eggs, beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
9-inch unbaked pie shell

Mix all ingredients and pour into pie shell. Bake at 300 degrees for 1 hour.



Baking With Sugarbuns

By Michele Carlyon

The State Fair

This past weekend we made our annual trip to the Kansas State Fair. This trip was a little different than years in the past, but I had a blast with some of my favorite people. For the first time that I can remember my Aunt Robin joined us, so Kyle and I met her at Sam's Club in Topeka before the sun came up that morning. The three of us loaded into Kyle's car and started the drive to Junction City to take care of my work cat, Pixie, and then to meet up with my parents and follow them to Hutchinson.

Once we arrived, I was greeted with Mika flying into my arms and giving me the biggest hug, followed by Chloe hugging in close as well. The three of us joined hands and we made our way into the fairgrounds. Kyle and I had made a bet on our way to the fair as to how long it would take before my dad got a funnel cake; I cannot remember what Kyle's guess was, but I said before 11 a.m. and sure enough, he had himself one by around 10:45 a.m. I am confident the main reason he goes to the fair is for the funnel cake and all the farm equipment.

As we made our way down the first aisle, we found Dillon's free ice cream samples, lemonade and the big bounce house and inflatable maze that my mom graciously volunteered Kyle and I to maneuver with the girls. From there we wandered all (and I mean all) the farm equipment, until the girls saw the little motorized boats, at which point we clearly had to do a little detour and I took a turn letting them both drive me around the water. Mika is mischievous and laughed so hard as she kept trying to drive me under the water feature; Chloe spent her time telling me that she was a better driver than Mika and assuring me she would not drive me anywhere near the water feature.

Next up was lunch. Everyone went their own way

and found something that sounded good to them, for Kyle and I, it was nachos and a quesadilla. Once everyone was done eating, we made our way into the building, and eventually over to the Land of Kansas building where no fair trip would be complete without a cinnamon roll. At this point in the day the girls were beyond ready to find their friend Koy, so over to the cattle barns we went.

The three little ones were thrilled to be together and decided they wanted to go to the petting zoo before riding rides. All three of them fed all their feed to the goats, who were more than happy to accept their treats and pets. They made their way throughout the rides before we went into the grandstand for some ice cream. Our little friend Koy ordered chocolate ice cream, but when I got my cone with cookie dough and cookies and cream, he was quick to want to try my cookies and cream. Once he got sat down and tasted his chocolate, he declared he did not like it and eyed my cone. I offered him my cookies and cream, which he was thrilled to have and quickly devoured.

We finished off our trip with the ride above the fair on the giant ski lift-looking thing and a trip to the lottery tent where Andy and Kyle were our only winners. The day was hot and long, but it was so much fun, and I left with my heart full.

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

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

Vegetable Preparation Affects Flavor, Texture

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

MANHATTAN – A potato is a potato is a potato... right?

Maybe not, says Kansas State University food scientist Karen Blakeslee.

"If you taste a whole vegetable, such as a baked sweet potato, compared to slices of sweet potato that are baked, you'll have two different foods," said Blakeslee, who is also coordinator of the university's Rapid Response Center for food science.

"Cutting the vegetable opens up the cell structure to allow the natural sugars and proteins to interact with the heat," she said. "Taste the sweet potatoes

side-by-side and you will pick up different flavor compounds."

Cutting vegetables to roast or bake can "take flavor to another level," according to Blakeslee, because of a concept known as the Maillard reaction.

"The Maillard reaction is a non-enzymatic reaction between amino acids (that make up proteins) and reducing sugars (such as glucose and fructose) in the presence of heat," Blakeslee said.

"In some cases, it is a desirable reaction, such as browning meat or baked bread, or roasted coffee beans. But in other cases, it is detrimental – such as in dry milk powder if it is stored improperly. It's not

the same as caramelization, which is a thermal decomposition of certain sugars in food (such as making caramel candy)."

Vegetables can be tasty regardless of the way consumers prepare them, Blakeslee said; it's just a matter of preference.

"Try different ways to prepare and cook vegetables," she said. "From baking, roasting, sautéing and more, the preparation can add a lot of variety to any meal."

She adds: "Using different preparation methods can take a once-hated vegetable to a favorite vegetable."

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

Links used in this story: Rapid Response Center for food science, <https://www.rrc.k-state.edu>

You Asked It! monthly newsletter, <https://www.rrc.k-state.edu/newsletter>

K-State Research and

Extension statewide offices, <https://www.ksre.k-state.edu/about/statewide-locations.html>

Safe Kitchen Tips

Kansas State University food scientist Karen Blakeslee says cooking in the kitchen is a great learning experience for all ages. To avoid accidents, she has some reminders about safety in the kitchen:

* Stoves are hot. Turn pans with long handles away from other burners and from small helping hands.

* Because of a lot of hot, wet food and liquid, keep potholders dry or use silicone rubber potholders for extra safety.

* While removing lids from hot pans and canners, tilt the lid away from your face so steam doesn't burn your skin.

* Keep knives sharp for safest use.

* Keep a fire extinguisher in the kitchen in case of fire.

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Lasagna Gardening: Layers And Layers Of Goodness

Linda Geist, Writer, University of Missouri Extension

JACKSON, Mo. – As traditional gardening season takes a bow, lasagna gardening makes a grand entrance.

Lasagna gardening is no-till, no-dig gardening that uses materials typically thrown away such as kitchen and yard waste, says University of Missouri Extension horticulturist Donna Aufdenberg.

Aufdenberg says lasagna gardening is environmentally friendly and frees the gardener from tilling, weeding and digging. Gardens also retain moisture well.

Fall is the perfect time to build a low-cost, nutrient-rich lasagna garden, she says. Use ingredients such as grass clippings, leaves and small tree limbs, which are readily available for free from friends, neighbors and city cleanups. Stockpile ingredients throughout the year to build new beds or maintain existing ones.

Lasagna gardening requires no special tools or materials. Gardeners can build a frame for their gardens or go without. Aufdenberg recommends cypress, cedar or other untreated lumber that does not leach contaminants into the soil. She discourages metal or plastic frames that can heat up to dangerous levels.

Choose a level site that offers full sun. Avoid areas with large trees. Prepare the site by “scalping” the grass with the mower on its lowest setting. Then lay down layers of cardboard or newspaper. Wet to start the decomposition process. This area becomes home to “powerhouse” microorganisms and worms that break down ingredients to create a rich soil with a lightweight texture.

The garden starts as 24 inches of alternating layers of compostable materials that cook down to 6 inches.

The cold compost system rule of thumb is a ratio of two parts carbon to one part nitrogen in alternating layers of browns (carbon) and greens (nitrogen). Browns include peat moss, straw, hay, wood chips, sawdust, chopped corncobs, chopped stalks, pine needles or dry foliage. Greens include grass clippings, manure, coffee

grounds, kitchen waste and plant clippings. Avoid meats, oils and dairy products that attract animals. End with a brown layer on top. There is no need to turn or stir layers.

Be careful when using manure from pasture-fed cattle. Residual herbicides may pass into the manure and damage plants. Manure and hay with seed heads cause more weeds in the garden.

Water when needed to increase microbial activity and break down the ingredients. Gardeners should expect slugs and snails. Correct any bad odors by adding more brown ingredients.

Leave the pile uncovered unless waste is not breaking down into small, unrecognizable parts. This might happen if it is wet, rainy or cold. If this is the case, cover the pile with 5 mil plastic sheeting and weigh it down.

Let the pile cook undisturbed through October until the end of winter. In spring, plant as usual. Aufdenberg recommends planting after May to allow materials to break down.

Gardeners should reserve their best garden plants and seeds for lasagna gardens, she says. “This is precious planting space. Consider it high-cost real estate.”

Aufdenberg’s favorite plantings include tomatoes, peppers, lettuce, spinach and root vegetables. Root vegetables grow extremely well and pull easily at harvest. If using seeds, plant no more than a quarter inch deep with a light covering of soil.

Aufdenberg recommends having your soil tested. MU Extension’s Soil and Plant Testing Laboratory offers low-cost soil testing services. Visit soilplantlab.missouri.edu to learn more.

Source: Donna Aufdenberg, 573-243-3581

Prairie Gal Cookin'

Recipes and Ramblings from the Farm

Potluck Peach Pie

By Ashleigh Krispense

We’ve been blessed with an abundance of fresh produce this past summer with peaches being one of the most frequent visitors to my kitchen. We enjoyed some of them freshly sliced, some made into delightful little treats like kolaches, and still some in the form of peach pie.

A few weeks ago, we had a church potluck coming up and I was feeling inspired to make something a little different from what we usually take. I debated, hoping to make use of the fresh peaches sitting in the kitchen, and finally landed on peach pie. It turned out to be such a hit that I made another one a few days later.

It’s a pretty straightforward pie. The crust is simple and can be chilled in the fridge for a few hours before use. The filling is easy and doesn’t require a ton of ingredients or work besides cutting up the peaches. If you’re looking for simple treat to use up some peaches in, this is it!

- Pie Crust:**
 2 cups flour
 A dash of salt
 2 sticks cold salted butter, sliced
 8-10 tablespoons cold water
- Pie Filling:**
 3 tablespoons salted butter
 5 generous cups of peaches, peeled & chopped
 1 cup sugar, divided
 1/2 cup flour
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/2 teaspoon allspice
 1 egg yolk
 1 teaspoon water



To make the pie crust, combine the flour, salt, and butter in a food processor. Pulse until it creates a coarse crumb and pour

into a medium bowl. Add in the water a bit at a time and mix together until the dough starts to come together. Avoid adding too much water and making a sticky dough. Wrap in plastic wrap and place in the fridge for at least a couple hours to chill.

When you’re ready to make the pie, pull the dough out to warm enough that you can work with it.



Melt the butter in a large pot. Add in the peaches once they’ve been peeled and chopped into bite-sized pieces (blanching them is extremely helpful for removing the peel). Add 1/2 cup sugar.



Bring to a boil. While continuing to stir, lower the heat and simmer. Cook for about 5 minutes or until the peaches are almost totally tender.

In a small bowl, combine together 1/2 cup sugar, flour, cinnamon and allspice. Stir into the peaches and continue to stir and cook until just thickened. Remove from heat and set aside to cool.



Grease a pie plate with nonstick spray and set aside. Divide your pie

crust in half and roll out one half on a floured surface until large enough to cover the bottom and sides of your pie plate (around 1/4-inch thick).



Carefully transfer it over to the pie plate and use your fingers to press it into place, then pour in the pie filling. Spread out evenly.



For the lattice top, roll out the second half of pie crust dough on a floured surface until slightly bigger than the diameter of the pie plate. Using a knife, slice it into 1/2-inch wide strips.



Lay three strips about 1/2” inch apart in the center of the pie crust and continue to do a basket weave across the entire top of the pie crust (this can be done by folding back every other strip, laying a piece across in the opposite direction, and then folding the piece back over until the whole

pie is covered). It sounds complicated, but once you practice a little it’s really not that hard!



Once the lattice top is done, mix together one egg yolk with a teaspoon of water and use a pastry brush to gently brush the top of the crust (I’ve even used a dab of melted butter before in exchange for the egg yolk and water mixture and it worked just fine).



Bake in a 425-degree oven for 40-45 minutes or until golden on top, the edges start to pull away from the pie plate and the filling is bubbling. Cool for a little bit (10-20 minutes or so) before slicing and serving alongside a couple scoops of vanilla ice cream. Enjoy!

*Note: Due to the state of my old oven, my cooking temperature and time often varies from that of other ovens. For that reason, I suggested using the temperature and time from the Farm Journal Complete Pie Cookbook’s recipe for Old-Fashioned Peach Pie found on page 78.

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



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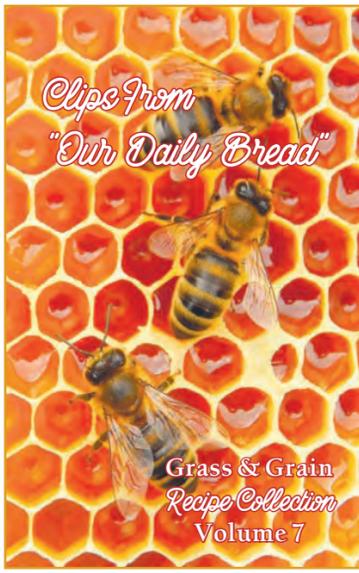
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Vincent's passions include farming, adventure

By Lucas Shivers
Editor's Note: This week begins our annual four-week Fall Harvest Series, sponsored by Conterra Ag Capital, K-State Veterinary Health Center, Callicrate Banders, Thurlow Farms, Kopper Kutter, Gavel Roads Online Auction and Harris Crop Insurance.

From riding his motorcycle to falling in love, farm life has suited Zach Vincent of Vincent Farms from Long Island, Kansas for a lifetime of adventure.

"I was adopted when I was born and brought into farming," Vincent said. "God knew what He was doing when everything happened to me like it did."

In addition to helping run the family farm, Vincent's adrenaline spikes with off-road racing.

"I've been getting into off-road racing with a series called HooptieX with my Polaris RZR," Vincent said.

He's traveled to races

in Denver, Las Vegas and many other spots in his free time.

"Anything with an engine that goes fast, I'm all about it," he joked. "It helps me unwind."

Early On Adventures

Vincent went to public school in Long Island and Almena at Northern Valley and graduated with 17 classmates before attending K-State and starting his farming career.

"Growing up was a lot of jumping into every-



Zach Vincent loves off-road racing with a series called HooptieX with his Polaris RZR.

Courtesy photos

thing with curiosity every chance I could," Vincent said. "I wanted to learn it all from riding around in the tractor and combine. I loved being in the combine. It's my favorite during harvest even now."

Always starting early, he knows how to push those boundaries.

"I maybe got a little ahead of myself," Vincent said. "The first time I started driving was when I was ten or 11 in the hay fields."

High school had lots of

sports and games in nearly all seasons.

"I pushed myself at practice until I was tired and then I'd come home to work until my dad, brother, and I were done, which during fall harvest could be well after dark," he said. "In fall harvest, I would go to football practice, shower, run home and pick corn until bed. It was a lot of extra work in the fall to balance sports and farm."

At K-State, he studied

agronomy with options in consulting and production with a plant pathology minor before finishing in 2015.

"I talked with a lot of friends who changed majors again and again; but I fell in love with agronomy because it encapsulated everything I wanted to do with farming and science. When I was little, I loved the *Magic School Bus* and *Bill Nye*. When I read the description of agronomy, it was the right fit. I love the balance of farming and being an agronomist."

Serving Others

His side business is Flying V Agri-Services, known for on-farm consulting, custom hay operations and seed sales with others out of Phillipsburg and locations in Nebraska.

"When someone texts me and shares that my recommendations helped their crop, there is no

• Cont. on page 7

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• Cont. from page 6

better feeling. I love helping others in my community and using my degree. It is truly an amazing way to have a career," Vincent said. "I got the V in the name from my name and had my friend Audrey designed a logo to look so modern and impressive."

His dad was a seed dealer 15 years ago, and he remembers helping him frequently grab bags for farmers.

"I love networking and supporting other farmers," Vincent said. "It was a challenge at first, but I love to research and run the numbers to find the best fits for the area. It gives me an ability to plant and do the same thing."

Family Focus

Zach's parents, Paul and Tammy Vincent, also raised two younger siblings. His mom Tammy is a first grade teacher. The men all farm with their Grandpa Dale.

His younger brother, Ian and wife Shaina, farm with the family. Shaina also works at the local NRCS.

His sister, Shayna, is a speech pathologist in the Garden City area with her fiancé Austin who farms near Scott City.

Zach's girlfriend Valerie and her daughter Blakely are learning the farming ropes, checking cows, scouting crops and helping out as well.

"We met through a mutual friend who introduced us," Vincent said. "Valerie is from Kearney, Neb. We heard about each

other several months before we met up while I was there for a meeting. I decided to call her and shoot my shot as they say. We've made it through several of the farm seasons in our six months, and she's ready to give the grain cart a try for fall harvest."

Fitting right into the mix, the family loves to joke and enjoy each other, even in the hot moments of harvest routines.

"My mom warned Valerie that I can be bossy when I'm running the combine, but it'll be the perfect opportunity for me to make her the world's best grain cart operator ever. I love having Valerie out in the field. We're a dream team. If we can make it through the fall harvest, we'll be set for life."

Fall Harvest Forecast

While many in the area see limited moisture affecting yields, the Vincent family remains grateful.

"We're very fortunate to catch some lucky rains on our farm," Vincent said. "With our rotation plans, we have a diverse method. We hope it'll be better than what we expected and optimistic for the amount of rain we've gotten."

Standing strong on their ideals, the family is set for another harvest season.

"We've learned some of the old-fashioned methods of sticking to what we know is true to us as a constant through the generations. We're one of the only farms in the area to put wheat and milo in our corn rotation. We don't let pride sacrifice what we know is right for the soil, yield and market. We follow our gut."



Zach is pictured with his girlfriend Valerie, who is all ready to help with fall harvest.



Zach, his brother Ian and his wife Shaina, and their sister Shayna.

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Jayhawker

Ralph was a local fella that did a lot of day work, cowboying around for anyone who needed help. He also trained horses, traded horses, did some farrier work, built saddles, and made a pair of chinks for me in 1986 that I still wear. I paid \$65 for them.

Ralph was a character; one of many I've met

throughout my life. He had worked around, and by the time I met him, he was full of stories, none of which I can actually remember, so I'll tell a story about Ralph. Ralph had a name belt with "Jayhawker" carved into it. Curious, as we were working and living in "Wildcat County," I inquired about it.

Ralph had a high-pitched nasally voice and talked really slow, with a slight speech impediment which softened some of his hard consonants (Look it up!) as he spoke. He explained that he had lived and worked for a couple of ranches down in Texas where, when they learned he was from Kansas, they nicknamed him "Jayhawker." It took him forever to tell a story, but he was an entertaining cuss, nonetheless. So was his wife, Diana. If you hired Ralph, you got Diana, too, and the pair of them were not only good help, but a full day's entertainment!

One fall we gathered the yearlings off grass over at Twin Mounds, and came up three head short. After we sent the steers to town and the boss (Joe) went to watch them sell, we decided the rest of us would scout the neighbor's pastures to see if we could find them. Joe had taken the truck and trailer, and was going to meet us at a given location at a specific time. We found a steer in Wickstrum's adjoining pasture with our brand. That steer was a wily one, brush-wise, and it took a while to get him in the open to snag him. He was on the fight by the time we got him up to the road, and the old set of load-out pens was mostly gone. The only

thing left was the loading chute at the end of a short alleyway, along with a few old railroad ties evenly spaced. The plank fencing was long since gone.

We were about a mile from where we were supposed to meet the boss, so Diana rode down to that spot. That steer had worked himself into a fit, so we snubbed him up short to a tie post, and stepped off and loosened girths to let our mounts blow. About an hour later, the boss's rig came banging up the road with Diana riding shotgun, her horse in the trailer.

We speculated how best to load the steer, and determined we'd use the old posts along the chute as a guide, instead of just running the ropes up through the trailer, like smart buckaroos, and backing the trailer under him.

I was riding my little bay gelding Shilo and volunteered, "I'll dally up short, pull him up to the open trailer gate, and drop my dally while you guys push him on!" All went well, right up to where that steer cut up under my gelding's left hind quarter and I couldn't get that dally loose fast enough! The rope came tight up under Shilo's rump and he loaded, with the steer, and with me lying flat against his back and my belt buck-

le scraping the trailer roof! (There is a reason that real cowboys go topless on their trailers.) So I am working to get that dally loose from my saddle horn while my horse does the two-step with a very excited 900-pound steer. "Bang!" I heard the trailer door slam shut behind us. I finally get the rope loose, which frees my right leg. That steer is not happy and starts butting my horse in the ribs, shoving him over against the trailer wall. I grabbed hold of the slatted side and slid off the horse as he moves to get away from the mad steer, who now finds a new target hanging off the wall! He comes at me and I pull my feet up to keep my legs from getting crushed into the trailer wall, and started to make my way toward the door. The steer gets under my legs and starts ramming me up into the ceiling again as I am making my way along the side. I get to the door and Ralph is yelling at me in his slow drawl, "Gint ouna there, Kirk! Gint ouna there!" Of course, I could not "get outta there," cuz Ralph was holding the latch shut on the trailer door not wanting to let the steer out! I stuck my face in the trailer door slat and the steer was still working me over as I was doing my best to stay above him with my

toes hooked in the slats on the side. He was working me like Rocky Balboa works a speed bag! "Open the gate!" I cried in desperation (There may have been an adjective or two added for effect). Ralph finally swung the gate open, with me attached, and that steer squirted out that trailer and up that old wooden loading chute and bailed out on the gravel road, heading south with a nine in his tail!

Kirk Sours is a ranch manager in northeast Kansas, shaped and molded by the Kansas prairie since the age of eight. His major hobby is writing commentary, short biographical stories, and he is active in the community. Email him at: sours.kirk@yahoo.com.

Kelly urges EPA to reject regulations that would hurt Kansas farmers

Governor Laura Kelly recently sent a letter to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) regarding its recently proposed change to the usage and label requirements of atrazine, an herbicide that helps Kansas farmers control weeds that can choke out crops.

"I'm standing with Kansas farmers in urging the EPA to reject overly burdensome regulations that jeopardize our ag industry's ability to feed families, provide jobs, and produce record-setting agricultural exports," said Kelly. "These new requirements don't improve safety - but they could limit crop yields and drive up prices at a time when we should be doing everything we can to fight inflation."

Atrazine has been an important tool for farmers of many of Kansas' valuable agriculture products since it was first registered as an herbicide more than 60 years ago. Nearly 7,000 scientific studies have established the herbicide's safety.

"Today's food producers need crop protection tools that are effective and environmentally sound," Agriculture Secretary Mike Beam said. "The use of atrazine to control weeds allows the crop plant to maximize yield potential, optimizing the overall production efficiency and a decreased need for water and fertilizers. The potential adoption of a proposed level of concern far below the current level would significantly impair the effective use of atrazine on Kansas farms."

LAND AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2022 — 10:00 AM
Community Center — SUMMERFIELD, KANSAS

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REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2022 * 9:30 AM

LOCATION: 611 N. Kansas Avenue, BURRTON, KANSAS 67020

Nice Ranch Home w/Full Basement and Large Shop which has back Alley Access. For more info about the Real Estate which sells at Noon, go to Rigginhomes.com

SHOP TOOLS & MISC.: Steel Workbenches; Craftsman Tool Chests and Boxes; Campbell Vertical Air Compressor; Open and Boxend Wrenches; Lots of Lubes, Caulking, Oils, Anti Freeze and Supplies; Misc. Tarps; Log Chains; Craftsman Power Washer; Misc. Hardware; Hammers; Pry Bars; Metal Shelving; Organizers; Air Tools; Stanley and Arrow Staplers; Pop Riveter; Pipe Wrenches; 10" Compound Miter Saw; Floor Jack; Fiberglass Ext and Stepladders; Little Giant Ladder (like new); Craftsman Shop Vac; Misc. Lumber and Plywood; Stormdoors; Shop Lights; Electrical Supplies and Wiring; Shovels; Forks; Rakes; Drill Bits; Sockets Sets; Screwdrivers; Paslode Stapler and Staples; Cordless Tools; Tie Downs; Trailer Ramps; Wilton Vise; Cutout Tools; Misc. Air and Power Tools; Screws and Nails; Vise Grips; Furniture Clamps; Bolt Cutters; Tape Measures; Speed Squares; Drywall Tools; Caulking Guns; Saw Blades; Fence Pliers; Hammers; Files; Channel Locks; Crescent Wrenches; Grinding Wheels; **plus much more.**

LAWN & GARDEN: Snapper Trim Mower; Dolmar Chain Saw; Gas Cans; Lawn Fertilizer and Weed/Feed; Lawn Seeder/Spread; Bug Zapper; Iron Patio Furniture; Flower Pots; BBQ Grill; Golf Clubs; Lawn Sprayers; Lawn and Garden Hand Tools.

16 GUNS & GUN SAFE: Browning Droptine 23 Gun Safe (new); Rem. M-1187 12 ga. Auto VR; Rem. M-870 12 ga. Pump VR; Browning BPS Special 10 ga. Pump VR; H&R M-176 10 ga. Mag Single Shot VR; Stoeger M-320 12ga. Pump VR; Mossberg M-835 12 ga. Pump

VR; Stevens M-320 12 ga. Pump VR; Tri-Star Viper Ducks Unlimited 12 ga. Auto-Engraved VR,NIB; Marlin M-60 22 cal Rifle; Savage MKII 22 cal Rifle; Marlin M-6079 Limited Edition 22 cal Rifle; New England Pardner SB1 12 ga. Single; Savage Hiawatha M-567 12ga.Pump; Browning Buck Mark 22 cal Pistol; Heritage Rough Rider 22 cal Pistol; Cabalas 54 cal Muzzleloader NIB.

HUNTING & FISHING SUPPLIES: Hunting Knives; Bow and Arrows; Hive Auto Wildlife Feeders; Hundreds of Geese Decoys; Good Selection of Ducks Unlimited Pictures and Prints; 3 Reloaders and Supplies; Clay Pigeons; Hunting Vests and Coats; Duck and Geese Calls; Gun Cleaning Supplies; Fishing Poles and Supplies; Misc Hunting Knives; Scopes; Binoculars; **much more.**

HOUSEHOLD & COLLECTIBLES: Maytag Washer and Dryer; Whirlpool Electric Range; Kenmore Refrigerator and Upright Freezer; Haier Apartment Freezer; Vremi Dehumidifier; Furniture Dollies; Kitchen Table and Chairs; Coffee and End Tables; Recliner; Sofa; Therapy Table; Various Floor Rugs; Dbl Beds; 3 Kerosene Heaters; Farberware Electric Skillet; Pro-Plus Air Fryer; NuWave Infrared Cooker; Oster Food Grinder; Crock Pots; Sam Baer Meat Grinder; Emerson Stereo and Speakers; Misc Electronics; Pots and Pans; Thousands of Baseball, Football and Basketball Cards; DVDs; Game Day Party; Towels; Blankets; Books; Six Star Cutlery Set; Blenders; Coffee Makers; Cast Iron Skillets; **plus more items not listed.**



AUCTION REMINDER

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2022 - 9:30 AM

1715 East 1500 Road, LAWRENCE, KANSAS

N. Lawrence Hwy 24/40 East 1/2 mile to Dg. E 1500 Rd. turn South to Auction! WATCH FOR SIGNS!

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PASTURE / FARMLAND AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 2022 — 7:30 PM

Auction to be held at the Wamego Sr. Center — WAMEGO, KANSAS

146 Acres m/l of Highly Productive Northern Pottawatomie County, KS Land

Property located 1 mile south of Hwy 16 at Onaga on Victory Rd. Property is on the west side of the road. LOOK FOR SIGNS.

Legal Description: NE/4 10-7-11. Consists of 116 acres grass m/l. Primarily native grass w/some cool-season grasses in the low laying areas. Three ponds are located strategically to ensure even grazing. Perimeter fences that go w/this property are 5 wire and in very good condition. An older set of pens. Also contains 30 m/l acres of broke farmland. Fields lay low along the bottom and appear quite fertile. Several wet spots appear in the north portion during wet years such as 2022.

Go to our website for DRONE VIDEO!

Auctioneer's Notes: This is one of the very nicest quarters in the area with possibilities to either expand an operation or to invest in very productive land. The pasture is extremely free of brush - cattle can't hide from you in this pasture! Great opportunity! Hope to see you at the Auction

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AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: A very large auction where the selection is good and items are clean. Guns sell at 1:00 o'clock.

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USDA announces investment in partnerships for 70 climate-smart commodities and rural projects

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack has announced that the U.S. Department of Agriculture is investing up to \$2.8 billion in 70 selected projects under the first pool of the Partnerships for Climate-Smart Commodities funding opportunity, with projects from the second funding pool to be announced later this year. Ultimately, USDA's anticipated investment will triple to more than \$3 billion in pilots that will create market opportunities for American commodities produced using climate-smart production practices. These initial projects will expand markets for climate-smart commodities, leverage the greenhouse gas benefits of climate-smart commodity production and provide direct, meaningful benefits to production agriculture, including for small and underserved producers. Applicants submitted more than 450 project proposals in this first funding pool, and the strength of the projects identified led USDA to increase its investment in this opportunity from the initial \$1 billion Vilsack announced earlier this year.

"There is strong and growing interest in the private sector and among consumers for food that is grown in a climate-friendly way," said Vilsack. "Through today's announcement of initial selections for the Partnerships for Climate-Smart Commodities, USDA is delivering on our promise to build and expand these market opportunities for American agriculture and be global leaders in climate-smart agricultural production. This effort will increase the competitive advantage of U.S. agriculture both domestically and internationally, build wealth that stays in rural communities and support a diverse range of producers and operation types."

Earlier this year, Vilsack announced that USDA had allocated \$1 billion for the program, divided into two funding pools. Because of the unprecedented demand and interest in the program, and potential for meaningful opportunities to benefit producers through the proposals, the Biden-Harris administration increased the total funding allocation to more than \$3 billion, with projects from the second funding pool to be announced later

this year. Vilsack made the announcement from the campus of Penn State University, which is the lead partner on one of the selected pilot projects to implement climate-smart practices, quantify and track the greenhouse gas benefits and develop markets for the resulting climate-smart commodities.

Funding for Partnerships for Climate-Smart Commodities will be delivered through USDA's Commodity Credit Corporation in two pools. Projects are from the first funding pool, which included proposals seeking funds ranging from \$5 million to \$100 million. USDA received over 450 proposals from more than 350 entities for this funding pool, including nonprofit organizations; for-profits and government entities; farmer cooperatives; conservation, energy and environmental groups; state, tribal and local governments; universities (including minority serving institutions); small businesses; and large corporations. Applications covered every state in the nation as well as tribal lands, D.C. and Puerto Rico. The tentative selections reflect this broad set of applicants and geographic scope, and the proposals include plans to match on average over 50% of the federal investment with nonfederal funds.

USDA will work with the applicants for the 70 identified projects to finalize the scope and funding levels in the coming months. A complete list of projects identified for this first round of funding is available at usda.gov/climate-smart-commodities. These include:

- **Climate-Smart Agriculture Innovative Finance Initiative:** This project, which will cover more than 30 states, will use innovative finance mechanisms to accelerate climate-smart practice uptake by farmers, leveraging private sector demand to strengthen markets for climate-smart commodities. A broad array of partners will provide technical assistance and additional financial incentives to a diverse array of producers across a broad range of commodities, tying climate-smart practice to commodity purchases and creating a scalable model for private sector investment. Lead partner: Field to Market
- **Scaling Methane**

Emissions Reductions and Soil Carbon Sequestration: Through this project, Dairy Farmers of America (DFA) climate-smart pilots will directly connect the on-farm greenhouse gas reductions with the low-carbon dairy market opportunity. DFA will use its cooperative business model to ensure that the collective financial benefits are captured at the farm, creating a compelling opportunity to establish a powerful self-sustaining circular economy model benefiting U.S. agriculture, including underserved producers. Lead partner: Dairy Farmers of America, Inc.

- **The Soil Inventory Project Partnership for Impact and Demand:** This project will build climate-smart markets, streamline field data collection and combine sample results with modeling to make impact quantifications accurate and locally specific but also scalable. Targeted farms produce value-added and direct-to-consumer specialty crops as well as the 19 most common row crops in the United States. Lead partner: The Meridian Institute

- **The Grass is Greener on the Other Side: Developing Climate-Smart Beef and Bison Commodities:** This project will create market opportunities for beef and bison producers who utilize climate-smart agriculture grazing and land management practices. The project will guide and educate producers on climate-smart practices most suited for their operations, manage large-scale climate-smart data that will be used by producers to improve decision-making, and directly impact market demand for climate-smart beef/bison commodity markets. Lead university: South Dakota State University

- **Traceable Reforestation for America's Carbon and Timber:** This project builds climate-smart markets for timber and forest products and addresses the need to expand and recover the nation's forest estate to balance the demand for wood products with the increasing need for forests to serve as carbon reservoirs. The project will deploy funding, planning, and implementation of reforestation and afforestation activities in lands deforested by wild-

fire in the Western U.S. and degraded agricultural lands in the Southern U.S. Every acre planted and the volume of forest products generated will have a quantified and verified climate benefit in metric tons of carbon dioxide equivalents (CO₂e). Lead partner: Oregon Climate Trust

Spanning up to five years, these 70 projects will:

- Provide technical and financial assistance to producers to implement climate-smart production practices on a voluntary basis on working lands;
- Pilot innovative and cost-effective methods for quantification, monitoring, reporting and verification of greenhouse gas benefits; and
- Develop markets and promote the resulting climate-smart commodities.

The projects will deliver significant impacts for producers and communities nationwide. USDA anticipates that these projects will result in:

- Hundreds of expanded markets and revenue streams for producers and commodities across agriculture ranging from traditional corn to specialty crops.

- More than 50,000 farms reached, encompassing more than 20-25 million acres of working land engaged in climate-smart production practices such as cover crops, no-till and nutrient management.

- More than 50 million metric tons of carbon dioxide equivalent sequestered over the lives of the projects. This is equivalent to removing more than 10 million gasoline-powered passenger vehicles from the road for one year.

- More than 50 universities, including multiple minority-serving institutions, engaged and helping advance projects, especially with outreach and monitoring, measurement, reporting and verification.

- Proposals for the 70 selected projects include plans to match on average over 50% of the federal investment with nonfederal funds.

Projects were selected based on a range of crite-

ria, with emphasis placed on greenhouse gas and/or carbon sequestration benefits and equity. The Notice of Funding Opportunity included a complete set of project proposal requirements and evaluation criteria.

USDA is currently evaluating project proposals from the second Partnerships for Climate-Smart Commodities funding

pool, which includes funding requests from \$250,000 to \$4,999,999. Projects from this second funding pool will emphasize the enrollment of small and/or underserved producers, and/or monitoring, reporting and verification activities developed at minority-serving institutions. USDA expects to announce these selections later this fall.

LAND AUCTION

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2022 — 6:00 PM
Community Center — WATERVILLE, KANSAS

157.6± ACRES MARSHALL COUNTY LAND

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: NW 1/4 Sec. 21 TWP 5S Rng. 6E (per Marshall Co. Appraiser)

FSA INFORMATION: FSA Farmland = 156.94 acres with 134.33 DCP Cropland acres.

• **Base Acres:** Wheat 15.1, Grain Sorghum 14.90, Soybeans 30.0, Total base acres 60.0

• Enrolled in ARC County Wheat, Sorghum, Soybeans

TRACT 1: Farmland

• This tract is approximately 136 Acres with approximately 133.3 acres of cropland.

TRACT 2: Home and Acreage

• 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath Hardwood Floors

• Approx. 21.6 Acres Barn with Tin Roof. • Hay Meadow 3/4 Acre Pond

• Beautiful Setting Family Ready • Home Shown by Appt. We Co-op

TRACT 3: The combination of tracts 1 & 2

Should the tracts sell separately, buyers of tracts 1 and 2 shall split the cost of a survey.

PROPERTY LOCATION: From Waterville, KS Stoplight at Hwy 9 & 77 Junction go South 5.5 miles to Bobcat Lane then go West 1/2 mile to the Northeast Corner of the Farm. OR From Cottage Hill go 1 mile North on Hwy 77 to Bobcat Lane then West 1/2 mile.

2021 Property Taxes: \$4247.02 (taxes have not been split for tracts 1 & 2)

Terms & Possession: 10% down day of the sale, balance due on or before November 16th, 2022. Buyer to have possession after closing subject to tenants rights. Full possession March 1, 2023. Sellers to pay 2022 property taxes. Title insurance, escrow and closing costs to be split equally between buyer and seller. Property to be sold as-is, where-is. All inspections should be made prior to the day of auction. Seller's interest in mineral rights to transfer with the sale. This is a cash sale and is not subject to financing, have your financing arrangements made prior to the auction. **Midwest Land and Home is acting as a Seller's Agent and represents the seller's interest.**

All information has come from reliable sources; however, potential buyers are encouraged to verify all information independently. Seller expressly disclaims any liability for errors, omissions, or changes regarding any information provided for the sale. Potential purchasers are strongly urged to rely solely upon their own inspections and opinions in preparing to purchase property and are expressly advised to not rely on any representations made by the seller or their agents. Statements made the day of sale take precedence over all other printed materials. Galloway, Wiegers, & Brinegar, will prepare purchase contracts and Pony Express Title will act as escrow, title & closing agent.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2022 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held on South Omio Street in FORMOSO, KANSAS

CARS

1929 Plymouth 4 door car; 1931 Dodge Brothers 4 door car; 1937 Chrysler 4 door; 49 Plymouth Special Deluxe 2 door; Ford Model A 4 door body; 47 Dodge 4 door; 40s 50s Plymouth special Deluxe 4 door; 49-50 Plymouth Special Deluxe 2 door; 50s Desoto Custom 4 door; 49 Chevrolet Deluxe 4 door; 57 Chrysler Winson 4 door 2 tone; 1954 Plymouth Belvedere 2 door; 1952 IHC L-110 pickup; 50s Desoto Deluxe 4 door; 40

Desoto 4 door; 49-50 Plymouth 2 door; 1948 Dodge 4 door; 50's Studebaker Commander 4 door; 57 Plymouth 4 door; 1953 Cadillac 4 door; 1959 Edsel 4 door; 58-59 Nash Rambler Deluxe 4 door; 50s Plymouth 4 door; 1960 Chevrolet Biscayne 4 door; 60s Plymouth 4 door; Dodge Dart 2 door; (2) 1978 Ford T Bird; Buick Electra 4 door station wagon; 1974 AMC Matador; 1978 Dodge pickup; 85 Ford F250 XLT diesel extended cab pickup; 80s Plymouth van; 80s Chevrolet

Silverado pickup; Ford LTD station wagon; (2) 1974 Ford mail ice cream trucks; 1974 Volkswagen Fastback; 1979 Ford pickup; 70s Ford F150 Custom pickup; 1981 Chevrolet Citation 4 door; Ford F250 pickup; Mercedes Benz 4 door; 1998 Chrysler Concorde 4 door; 1998 BMW 323 2 door convertible.

There will be 2 trailers of car parts and 1 trailer of car books & manuals.

NOTE: There are 45 cars and trucks. None of the cars run and have been sitting. The 1929 Plymouth and 1931 Dodge Brothers have been parked in a garage. Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com

WARREN L. HEINEN ESTATE

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

AUCTION

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2022 — 4:00 PM

Auction will be held at the home located at 437 Orange Street in ROSSVILLE, KANSAS

REAL ESTATE SELLS AT 5:30 P.M.

1096 sq ft, 3 bedroom 1 bath w/attached 2 car garage with a 2 bay shop; Home was built in 1920. There is a basement central heat & air. The lot is .333 acres. The home needs repair.

Terms: 10% day of auction to be escrowed at Charles & Wilson Title Co. Balance will be on closing on or before Nov. 15, 2022. Possession will be

upon closing. Taxes will be pro-rated to closing. 2021 Taxes were \$1,529.54. The seller will do no inspections or repairs. All inspections made by buyer must be done by September 29, 2022. All statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material. **Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC is acting as a seller agent. To view the property contact Dave Bipes at 785-379-1858.**

VEHICLES & TRAILERS

2008 Chrysler Town & Country van; 2001 Dodge Dakota pickup damage to front; 1995 Chevrolet C1500 1/2 pickup does not run; 1996 Ford 1 ton passenger van no keys ran when parked has been setting; Chevrolet Astor Van no keys does not run; 5'x8' Carry On Cargo enclosed trailer; 10'x14' concessions trailer wood built; 2 wheel 4'x8' trailer w/ramp; old beer truck turned into work trailer; 2 electric handy cap 4 wheel scooters; White lawn mower doesn't run; 350 engine block; small Chev block; tires; car parts (Chev transmissions, car parts; 1967 Chev tail gate.

TOOLS

Craftsman table saw new in box; Altan 3500w generator 120v; 2 McCulloch Mac 10 chain saws; Central Machinery water pump w/2.5 gas motor new in box; portable air compressor; air compressor under bench needs removed; band saw; electric pressure washer; heavy duty air

paint gun; Dewalt grinder; cut off saw; sit on creeper; jack stands; bars; chain hoist w/l-beam will need to be removed; 4'x8' steel pallet rack steel beam; sockets (1/2", 3/8", 1/2", 3/4"); ratchets; pipe wrenches; end wrenches; many hand tools; hammers; new circular saw; port-a-power; leaf blower; Economy spot sprayer in box; welding tools; metal shop table; wood work bench; lathe tools; soldering gun; oil cans; case oil; many qt. cans oil; case grease; hyd cylinders; large assortment hub caps; 10 speed bike; kids bike; rear cargo carrier for receiver; lawn tools; tractor muffler; stop light on stand; United Delco cabinet; Victor cabinet; Standard Blue Streak cabinet; many point condensers, spark plugs, coils & electrical; fertilizer spreader; weed eaters; used lumber; storm doors some new in box; parts bins; ratchet straps; gas generators; set on creeper.

GUNS, TOYS & HOUSEHOLD

Guns inc: Winchester model

190 22lr; Iver Johnson 30 carbine; Mossberg 545 a 22lr; Winchester model 37 20 ga; Remington 788 243; Grossman BB gun; Colt Police Postive Special; Rohm RG10 22; Walter PPK 32 ACP; **Toys inc:** Farm tractors (White, Fiat, John Deere, Hesston, Minneapolis-Moline, Ford, Massey Ferguson, Oliver, IHC, Case, Farnall, Fordson, MM City, Wallis, Case, Allis Chalmers, many small tractor & semis); 6 Goodyear tire ash trays; car manuals; toy collector books; 40 car tags inc; 1937, 1955, 1970s; K State decanter; 21 silver dollars; Yamaha electric piano; stereo equipment; 2-pc. china hutch; kitchen table & chairs; 4 drawer chest; 2 queen beds; bedroom set; clocks; several lamps; kerose lamps; industrial coffee machine; fans; kitchen items; books; material; cameras; Christmas decorations; VHS & DVD; assortment of other items.

NOTE: Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com

JIM MILLENBRUCH ESTATE

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



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Limagrain

Review safety practices on the farm with children

Many consider the farm an ideal place to raise children. But with all its idyllic charm come dangers, says University of Missouri Extension health and safety specialist Karen Funkenbusch.

About three children die from an agriculture-related incident each day, according to the National Children's Center for Rural and Agricultural Health and Safety.

National Farm Safety and Health Week, Sept. 18-24, is a good time to review safety procedures when there are young people working on the farm or visiting.

Tractor rollovers and runovers are the leading cause of childhood deaths on the farm, according to the Childhood Agricultural Safety Network.

"Many traditions on family farms such as riding with Grandpa on the tractor or lawn mower or playing hide-and-seek around grain bins can turn deadly in a flash," says Funkenbusch. "For safety's sake, avoid these practices. It's easier to bury a tradition than it is to bury a

child."

Make children aware of the potential dangers and do not be afraid to correct unsafe behaviors, Funkenbusch says. The best safety lessons come from modeling safe practices.

Funkenbusch recommends a family meeting during National Farm Safety and Health Week to discuss farm safety for children:

- Practice a "no extra riders" policy on the farm. Don't take children on tractors, skid steers, mowers or ATVs. Don't give rides in buckets or on laps.
- Remove keys from farm equipment to discourage curious children from taking a joyride that will rob you of your pride and joy.
- Remind children to stay away from grain wagons, grain bins, silos and manure pits. Each of these present dangers to people of all ages.
- Lock and secure chemicals, pesticides and hazard-

ous materials.

- Take a walking tour of the farm to check for items that could fall on children, such as stacks of tires, gates, building materials and seed sacks.

- Check for drowning hazards. Install fences around ponds and manure pits.

- Designate a safe, fenced-in area where children can play.

- Review emergency procedures such as who and how to call in the event of emergencies. Review where to go in the event of fires, storms and tornadoes, and designate a meeting place.

- Talk about appropriate personal protective equipment, proper attire and the importance of wearing sunscreen.

The National Education Center for Agricultural Safety offers an online safety checklist at necasag.org/national-farmsafetyandhealthweek.

Take time to understand soil sampling challenges

By David G. Hallauer, Meadowlark District Extension crops and soils/horticulture agent

Soil fertility concerns are one of the most often explored reasons for issues with plant growth and development. Knowing those soil fertility levels starts with a good soil test. Good can mean

a lot of things. When soil sampling, think of a good sample as one representative of the area sampled and providing accurate results.

If you are testing for a specific purpose: nutrient management planning, environmental regulation sampling, or even if you are trying to figure out if

you have nutrient stratification, or a specific issue, there may be a specific or defined soil sampling procedure. If you are trying to do some general sampling on your own, consider some of these guidelines.

To help reduce variability, each sample should be a composite of many cores. Based on KSU soil testing research, collect a minimum of 12 to 15 cores. With this number of cores, sampling variability can be reduced significantly versus sampling where only two or three cores make up the composite. This aids in increasing recommendation accuracy as well.

It may not seem like sampling depth would be

a big deal, but it can be. Nutrient levels and pH all change with depth, sometimes significantly. We recommend a six-inch depth for routine nutrient tests for P, K, Zn, or pH. Sampling depth will likely be an issue this fall until adequate moisture returns soil profiles to more consistent levels.

Don't focus on the really good or really bad spots. If you want to explore why an area might be on the extreme end of the production scale, sample separately. For the rest of the sampling area, sample in a zig-zag pattern to get a good cross section of the field sampled.

If you've done banded

fertilizer applications in the past, think you might have nutrient stratification, or if you are considering a grid sampling program, other adjustments might need to be made as well. If you want to discuss any of those considerations, feel free to drop me a line.

These principals can be applied to just about any sampling project: crop, pasture, hay ground, garden, and turfgrass. For additional information on

sampling in crop production fields, see the latest KSU Agronomy eUpdate online at: https://eupdate.agronomy.ksu.edu/issue_new/k-state-agronomy-eupdate-issue-923-thu-sep-8-2022. Information on sampling in gardens can be found at: <https://bookstore.ksre.ksu.edu/pubs/mf2320.pdf>. Both resources are also available upon request from any District Office or e-mailing me at dhallae@ksu.edu.

FARMAUCTION
Saturday, September 24th 2022
2491 Fair Road, Abilene, KS
2 Miles N. of I-70 on Fair Rd. Auction Starts at 9am

Truck, Tractors, Trailers, ATV, 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 Finishing 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 Bunks•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 Weed-eater•Craftsman Walk Behind Edger•Gravely 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" Drill•Drill Doctor•Milwaukee Heavy Duty Reciprocating Saw•Ridgid Palm Nailer•Pneumatic 1/2" Impacts•Pneumatic 3/8" 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 wet/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 Weldon Power 150 Amp AC/DC Powered By A Kohler Engine on Trailer.

SELLER: Al Jones
 Auctioneer:
 Brady James (620)-767-2698
 Auction Coordinator:
 Tate Van Winkle (785)-280-2300

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Auctioneer Notes: All Sales Final-Buy As Is Where Is-Not Responsible for Accidents-Buyer Responsibility to Remove Purchased Items From Property- Payment Method: Cash or Check Only**

ESTATE AUCTION
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2022 - 10:00 AM
2110 Harper, Dg. Fairgrounds, Bldg. 21 (Climate Control)
LAWRENCE, KANSAS

27 GUITARS
 Alvarez Stratocaster; Mako Traditions; (4) Paul Reed Smith McCarty 594s (Lite Oak, Tiger Striped, Single Cut, Artist); Fender Stratocaster; (5) Fenders (Stratocaster's, Precision Bass, Precision Bass Special); (4) G&L (Legacy's, Legacy Tribute, ASAT Tribute); (2) Tom Anderson Guitarworks; (5) Gibson's (Explorer, Les Paul's); Nash Guitars; Epiphone; The Heritage; Rain Song.

MUSIC EQUIPMENT, MISC.
Amps: Fender's, Tone King's, Crate, Peavey, Mesa Boogie; **25+ Pedals:** JHS (Moonshine, Muffuletta's, Angry Charlie, Charlie Brown, Morning Glory), Timmy; Cusack, Boss, Xotic Effects, Earth Quaker, Dane Electronics, Keeling Eng., Flint, Jim Dunlap, KMB; **Guitar:** Stands, Straps, Picks, Strings, Pick Ups; Amp Stands; Guitar Publications; Fender Book; Band Pictures; Elvis items; **many other items too numerous to mention!**

AUCTION NOTE: Great Collection of Guitars & Music Equipment from ONE Owner! BE ON TIME, NOT A LARGE AUCTION! See internet for complete listing! Concessions: Worden Church Ladies. Doors Open 7:00 AM for Inspection!

SELLER: PRIVATE ESTATE
ELSTON AUCTIONS * (785-594-0505) (785-218-7851)
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Please visit us online: www.KansasAuctions.net/elston for Pictures!

OUTDOORSMAN SPECIAL AUCTION
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2022 * 10:00 AM
AUCTION LOCATION: National Guard Armory, 721 Levee Dr., MANHATTAN, KANSAS

FIREARMS: Remington Nylon .22 Rifles: Model 76 (lever action-Mohawk brown); Model 11 (bolt-Mohawk brown) x 2; Model 12 (bolt-Mohawk brown w/tube feed); Model 77 Apache (semi auto-Seneca green); Model 77 Apache (semi auto-Seneca green w/matte finish); Mohawk 10C (semi-Mohawk brown) x 2; Model 77 Mohawk (semi auto-Mohawk brown w/matte finish); Model 66 AB (semi auto-Apache black w/chrome) x 2; Model 66 BD (semi auto-Apache black on black); Model 66 (semi auto-Mohawk brown).

Other Rifles: Remington Model 70 .270; Remington Model 760 .243; Remington Model 770 7mm Magnum; Remington (1914 Patent) .22 (semi-auto); JC Higgins Model 29 .22 (semi-auto); Winchester Model 190 .22 (semi auto); Marlin Model 783 .22 (bolt action); Ithaca Model M-49 .22 (lever action); Remington Model 572 .22 (pump) x 2; Winchester Model 150 .22 (lever action); Winchester Model 1906 .22 (pump); Winchester Model 1890 .22 (pump w/hex barrel); Winchester Model 62A .22 (pump); Remmie Model 625A .22 (pump); Remington (1909-1912 Patent) .22 (missing cartridge tube); Daisy Limited Edition pellet rifle.

Shotguns: Browning 12 ga A5 Magnum (Belgium made); Noble 410 pump Model 70; Browning 12 ga 2001 NWTF BPS pump (NEW IN BOX); HJ Sterling-Vintage Damascus double barrel 16 ga; Stanley Arms-Vintage Damascus double barrel 16 ga

COLLECTIBLE AMMUNITION: Shotgun shells; shotgun shell boxes; 184+ boxes of 22 SHORT/LR/CB/MAG/LONG ammunition (**specific list on our website**).

MOUNTS: Deer; caribou; bobcats; Golden Pheasants; "Locked Antler" set; coyote; rabbit; striped; squirrel; pheasant; ruffed grouse; turkey tail; bear rug; quail w/glass top table; prairie chicken; deer and elk sheds; lots of deer antlers; Bighorn Ram skull & horns.

KNIVES: Pocket knives (Hen & Rooster, Remington, Case, Buck, Zwilling, NWTF, Frost Cutlery); Hunting Knives (Handmade by Ernie Peck & Mike Weisbender, NWTF, Wyoming, Keen Kutter, Colt, Buck & misc.) and misc. Buck knives & others.

HUNTING/FISHING GEAR & EQUIPMENT: Coleman Crawdad 10' boat; Alumcraft "V" bottom boat & trailer; sportsman backpack; camo/hunting clothing; deer feeder; crossbow; bow; arrows w/quivers; kill traps & others; hunting bucket; Ameristep pop-up blind; fish baskets; several tackle boxes; lures and fishing supplies of all kinds; bait nets; trolling motor.

COLLECTIBLES: Western Super 22 wood ammo box, Western wooden cartridge box; military sword; K-State belt buckles; "The Vette Set"-Corvette buckle set by S&S Buckle; NWTF mirror; Dick Idol Sculptures ("The Broken Buck," "The Gould Buck," "The Hole in the Horn Buck," "Midnight Crossing"); EZBA fish decanter; Danbury Mint turkey sculpture; NWTF-"Fence Post Sutor" sculpture; Brass Bull & Bear; NWTF "Back Trail Glimpse" sculpture; Remington, Western & Winchester Collector Trucks; gun & honing oil cans; Boone & Crockett measuring tape; Jerry Thomas Prints (several); misc. wildlife buckles.

MISC.: Food slicer; deer silhouette; Cabela's gas flotation device; 1986 Columbian Bicycle (reproduction-great condition); cross country snow skis; collectibles cabinet; outdoor & hunting books; gun display cabinet; Garrett Ace 300 metal detector; Pulse Dive underwater metal detector.

HUGE COIN AUCTION * 200+ LOTS
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2022 * 2:30 PM
(Or 30 Minutes after Outdoorsman Special Auction)
FULL CATALOG WITH DATES, QUANTITY & MINTS ON OUR WEBSITE!
This is an impressive collection with tons of value for any type of coin collector.

SELLER: JORETTA (JODY) SCHWINN & THE LATE MYRON SCHWINN

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Crossroads Real Estate & Auction LLC ANDREW SYLVESTER, Auctioneer, 785-456-4352
 BILL DISBERGER, Auction Coordinator, 620-921-5642
 TERRI HOLLENBECK, Broker/Owner, 785-223-2947

Beyond Meat shares continue their fall

Shares of Beyond Meat fell by 23.7 percent in August, according to data provided by S&P Global Market Intelligence. Net revenue for the company's Q2 came in at \$147 million, down 1.6 percent year over year, with the drag coming mainly from its international retail division. Beyond Meat also reported a gross loss of \$6.2 million for Q2 while its net loss ballooned nearly fivefold from \$19.6 million to \$97.1 million.

CEO Ethan Brown has commented that customers are trading down to cheaper plant-based meat products or switching to animal meat as high inflation crimps their spending power. The company's plant-based ground beef costs around 70 percent more per pound compared to animal-based ground beef. To cope with reduced demand, Beyond Meat had to cut four percent of its workforce as a cost-saving measure for its products.

Despite the decline, the company continues to ink partnerships to expand its geographic reach. Recently it collaborated with one of Japan's largest grocery companies, United Super Market Holdings, for exclusive distribution rights to the company's products and to use its meat in new products specially developed for the Japanese market.

REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2022
TIME: Personal Property @ 10:00 AM & Real Estate at 12 NOON
AUCTION LOCATION: 631 Rannells Road, MANHATTAN, KS
OPEN HOUSE: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2 * 2-4 PM

DESCRIPTION
 Potential is the key word for this property. On the main floor of this home you will find a 2 bedroom/1 bath layout. With a full partially finished basement there is additional living space to enjoy. Outside you will find a quiet neighborhood where this property sits that still allows for easy access to downtown Manhattan.

SELLER: ESTATE OF EARL (JUNIOR) & ILENE (POOCH) COLBERT

REAL ESTATE TERMS: Property sells AS IS, WHERE IS. 5% non-refundable down payment is required day of sale by check. Buyer must be able to close on or before November 15, 2022. Buyer needs bank letter of loan approval or funds verification. Cost of Owners Title Policy to be split equally between Buyer and Seller. Buyers are responsible for understanding all zoning, building and other regulations associated with the property prior to the day of auction. All announcements end of sale take precedence over written materials.

Check us out on Facebook & Online for more info www.kscrossroads.com
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Crossroads Real Estate & Auction LLC ANDREW SYLVESTER, Listing Agent/Auctioneer, 785-456-4352
 BILL DISBERGER, Auction Coordinator/Assoc. Broker, 620-921-5642
 TERRI HOLLENBECK, Broker/Owner, 785-223-2947

AUCTION
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2022 — 9:00 AM
Offering for sale at Public Auction, located at 109 E. Olive, CANTON, KANSAS

VEHICLES, HOUSEHOLD, MUSICAL EQUIP. & TOYS
 1963 Ford Galaxie 500 XL 2 door car, sq. roof, completely machined & bored 352 eng., 4 barrel carb., rebuilt cruise-o-matic trans., many new parts; 1948 Dodge 1 ton pickup, completely rebuilt & bored 230 eng., many new parts; lawyer bookcase; Frigidaire gas range; Whirlpool refrigerator; Kenmore washer & dryer; beds; buffet with mirror; folding chairs; storage & file cabinets; space heater; Kellogg wall phone; gas iron; matching sofa, chair & ottoman; china; stoneware; Guild DeArmond X155 archtop hollow body jazz guitar, sunburst, case; Les Paul Epiphone guitar & case; Fishman loudbox mini amp, dual channel; Fender 15R practice amp; Radio Shack mic; Sure mic, amp cords; guitar stand; music books; Onkyo 7.1 THX digital home theater system, amplifier, 8 speakers, 2 stands, turn table, wiring & manuals; shop built toys; farm toys including: IH 1586 SRW, IH corn picker, IH Cub, IH wagon, IH WD-9, JD 45 combine, corn head, IH 1256 DRW cab, IH 660 industrial, IH 966 hydro, IH flare wagons, IH 966, IH 856 WF, IH bale elevator, IH 3088, Tru-Scale, IH spreader, Reuhl 44 MH, Oliver 880 NF, IH 560 NF, JD 3010 NF, JD 110, JD 400, IH 544 NF, JD 630 NF, Cockshutt 145, IH plows, discs, drills, IH sq. baler, 1927 Graham truck, 1936 Dodge panel trucks, 1941 IH Phillips 66 truck, 1935 Dodge 3 ton Texaco truck, 1936 Dodge Phillips 66 truck, Atlanta 1996 Olympics Texaco tanker, Corgi dbl. decker Irish bus, 18 wheelers including Texaco, Guinness Beer, St. Louis Rams, New York Giants, K-State football & basketball, Minnesota Vikings, Marx graders & crane, Structo grader, Structo dump, Buddy L, Tonka, 1957 Studebaker Golden Hawk, 1957 Plymouth Fury Commando, 1955 Chrysler 300, 1963 Ford Galaxie 500 SL, 1978 Dodge Little Red Express truck; 10" Bosch table saw; circular saw; bar clamps; sander; hand tools; Huskee 42" riding mower; push mower; yard sweep; Craftsman gas trimmer; Oregon 16" elec. chainsaw; clippers; dolly cart; spot sprayer; 12 gal. sprayer with boom; spreaders; shovels; rakes; forks; wheelbarrow; yard cart; dump trailer; garden supplies; ladders; 4x7 utility trailer; bench grinder; eng. hoist & stand; floor jack; machinist tools; boomers; chains; impacts; sockets; gear pullers; auto body tools; paint guns; 90 amp wire welder; grinders; McCormick Deering milk barn lye dispenser; Skelly cans; ammo box; lumber; & more.

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

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, on-line and in-person. www.kansasauctions.net/gg/ Always great online Equipment auctions — 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 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. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

Online Only Real Estate Property Auction (bidding opens Sept. 15, 8 am & closes Sept. 21, 8 pm) — Lots 3 & 4 in Little River, one house is move-in ready and smaller one needs refurbished selling for David G. Howell & Deborah Howell. Online bidding at hollingerauction.hibid.com/auctions/current. Auctioneers: Hollinger Online Auction & Real Estate.

September 22 — Webcast 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 Tract, east at S. Topeka Blvd. & SW 85th held ONLINE ONLY at www.Covenant.HiBid.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, Snaper 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 — Estate auction consisting of 30 carpenter planes, 50 carpenter levels, 500-1,000 wrenches, hammers, hatchets, collectible oil items, cast iron tool boxes, lots of collectibles, smalls & much more held at Strong City. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.

September 24 — Real Estate & personal property auction: RE: Ranch home w/large shop; PP: Shop tools & miscellaneous, lawn & garden, 16 Guns & gun safe, hunting & fishing supplies, household & collectibles held at Burrton for the Estate of Terry Lamont McGillivray. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

September 24 — Vehicles including 1963 Ford Galaxie 500, 1948 Dodge 1-ton pickup, household & appliances, musical

equipment including Guild DeArmond X155 archtop hollow body jazz guitar, Les Paul Epiphone guitar, Fishman loudbox mini amp & more, Nice collection of Farm Toys, hand tools, lumber & more held at Canton for Henry F. & Mary C. Desair. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

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. Standiford 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 Beattie 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 25 — 2010 Mercury Grand Marquis LS, 1997 Dodge Dakota, JD LA 125 mower, vintage items, household, tools held at Osage City for Joe Gardner Estate. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

September 25 — Collectibles including antique furniture, 2 stain glass windows, Depression glass, dolls, quilts, large collection of party & holiday decor for Marj Morrow. Kansas artists prints, large assortment of farm toys & other toys, Roseville, Fenton, Fire King & more glassware & much more for Ilene Lambert held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel 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.

September 28 — 146 Acres m/l of highly productive Northern Pottawatomie County land held at Wamego for Doug & Della Brackenbury. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

September 29 — Absolute Auction of the United Methodist Church building consisting of 2 1/2 story brick building on large corner lot, beautiful stained glass windows, hardwood floors, central heat/AC & more held at Eskridge. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service, Lonnie Wilson.

September 29 — Real estate consisting of 3BR, 1BA home; 2008 Chrysler Town & Country van, 2001 Dodge Dakota pickup, 1995 Chev C1500 pickup & others, trailers, tools, guns, toys, household & much more held at Rossville for Jim Millenbruch Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 30 — JD 2520 Tractor, implements, 2019 Kawasaki Mule Pro MX LE UTV, lawn tractor, race engine, Guns, tools, equipment & more held Live at Severy with some online bidding available (www.sundgren.com). Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.

October 1 — Antique furniture inc.: hotel commode w/towel bar, hall tree, pharmacy cabinet, nice oak furniture & more, guns inc.: Winchester Model 12 12 ga., Remington 870 12 ga. & others, antiques, primitives & collectibles inc.: wood carvings, milk bottles, Hort art, clocks, fruit jars, glass eyed decoys, cast iron items, Roseville, Depression, bronze statues, turquoise jewelry & belt buckles, vintage toys, crocks & much more held at Portis for The Late Bill & Betsy Losey. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

October 1 — 1986 Ford F250 pickup, 1980 Chev. C-70, 1977 IH Loadstar 1600, tools & shop items,

motor & racing parts, metal, numerous items for salvage iron & more held at Council Grove for Axe Motor Sports. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

October 1 — Furniture, collectibles inc. belt buckles, lots of advertising items, large collection of football cards & sports memorabilia, Carnival glass, jewelry, Barbie dolls, metal card, JD toy tractors, Frankoma & other pottery, glassware & crocks, enamelware & more, household, 16' shopbuilt car trailer, shop items & tools held at Scott City for Debra Duke and Eugene & Grace Martens. Auctioneers: Berning Auction, Inc.

October 1 — Fall CONSIGNMENT auction selling tractors & accessories, trucks & trailers, combines & headers, vehicles, skid loaders & attachments, hay & hay equipment, livestock equipment, machinery, lawn & garden, ATVs, UTVs & accessories & much more held at Holton (with online bidding available: equipmentfacts.com). Auctioneers: Harris Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 1 — Collector Cars including 1929 Plymouth, 1931 Dodge Brothers, 1937 Chrysler, 1949 Plymouth Special Deluxe, Ford Model A, 50s Desoto Custom, 1953 Cadillac, 1960 Chev Biscayne, 80s Chev Silverado, 1974 Volkswagen Fastback & more held at Formoso for Warren L. Heinen Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

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 1 — (RESCHEDULED from Sept. 10) — Closeout auction for HRK Warehouse consisting of new items including watches, costume jewelry, pocket knives, fishing tackle, 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.

October 4 — 1997 Dodge Van, Cub Cadet Tractor Lawn Mower, coins, antiques, furniture, household & more held at Americus for property of the Late Gladys & Franklin Myers. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

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 8 — 1950 Case SC tractor rebuilt, exec., 1952 Case VAC tractor, Case 2 btm. 3 pt. plow, tools, shop items & parts held at Junction City for Eldon Rumbaugh. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

October 8 — Coin auction consisting of approx. 500 lots inc.: 1/2 cents, large cents, Wheat cents, Buf-

Grass & Grain, September 20, 2022

falo nickels, half dollars, Morgans, Peace, lots of silver in rolls, \$20 Lib. Gold pieces & more held at Portis. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction.

October 8 — Farm auction consisting of Tractors, 1964 El Camino Collector Car, trucks, farm & livestock equipment, UTVs, tools & much more held at Lawrence for Jim Butell Estate & others. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

October 8 — 6.82 acres more or less with a home in Chase County Flint Hills consisting of 2+BR, 1BA, outbuildings & more; also selling a nice assortment of personal property held at Cottonwood Falls for The Kenneth Fischer Estate. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

October 8 — 3 storage units with furniture, household goods, antiques & collectibles held at Chapman for Bob Diehl & JoAnna Atkinson. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

October 8 — Tractors, vehicles & trailer including JD 2305, Ford 1700, 1999 Ford F-450, 1996 Lincoln Town Car, Machinery including Country Line rotary mower, Cub Cadet riding mower, Dearborn plow & more, many power & hand tools & more held near Overbrook for Howard Fishburn. Auctioneers: Edgecomb Auctions, Lester Edgecomb & Brady Altic.

October 13 — 18 acres m/l of Morris County Flint Hills land with great location & access. Property has been hayed or could be building site held at Council Grove for Dwight & Carolyn Reust. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

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 — 2008 Toyota Avalon Limited car (low miles), Collectibles & Antiques including German tea set & others, German collector plates, silverware, china, Dresden, framed paintings, lots of crystal, costume jewelry, vintage musical instruments, vinyl records, Grandfather clock & more, Quality Furniture or all types, household, gold cart, handicap scooter, golf club, fishing rods & reels & much more held at Manhattan for Heirs of John & Luise White. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

October 15 — Real Estate consisting of a 151 Acre Marshall County farm including wind tower income held at Marysville for Sweany Family Trust, Laura J. Pearl Trustee. Auctioneers: Pearl Real Estate & Appraisal Service, Mike Pearl broker, Dennis Rezac, auctioneer.

October 15 — Real Estate & personal property consisting of a 2BR, 1BA home in quiet neighborhood close to downtown Manhattan held at Manhattan for Estate of Earl (Junior) & Ilene (Pooch) Colbert. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 15 — Firearms, antiques, household, vehicle & much much more held at Abilene for Mr. &

Page 11

Mrs. John Williams. Auctioneers: Randy Reynolds & Greg Kretz.

October 15 — Fink Beef Genetics 36th Annual Sale held at Randolph.

October 18 & October 25 — Selling Oct. 18: Machinery & large items including skid steer, telehandlers, excavator, car trailer, construction equipment & misc., scaffolding. Selling Oct. 25: Survey equipment including trucks & electronics, trailers, scissor lift, trucks, trailers, shop items, construction & misc. & more. Both days held at Topeka for Altmar, Inc. Auctioneers: Foundation Realty, Morgan Riat.

October 22 — Coin auction held at Emporia. Auctioneers: Swift-n-Sure Auctions & Real Estate.

October 22 — Household goods, quilting supplies & misc. held at Clay Center for Marie Franson Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

October 22 — 155 acres m/l Gage County, Nebraska farmland & cropland held at Summerfield for Habrich Trust. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik & Jeff Dankenbring.

October 22 — Estate auction consisting of 2006 Cadillac (one owner only 76K), truck, van, collectibles, furniture, tools, household & much more held at Lawrence. Auctioneers: Elston Auction.

October 29 — Estate auction held at rural Leecompton. Details soon. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

October 29 (New Date) — 31st Annual Bull sale held at the ranch near Wheaton for Moser Ranch.

October 30 — Large Estate Auction including Antiques & Collectibles, Collectible Farm Toys & other toys inc.: Matchbox cars, lots of Barbie dolls & more, crocks, churns & lots of other items held at Seneca for Waymer Esslinger Estate. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

November 5 — Farm Auction held at rural Lincolnwood. Auctioneers: Elston Auction.

November 5 — Irvine Ranch Annual Production Sale held at the Ranch, Manhattan, 1 PM.

November 12 — Large Farm Toy auction consisting of Pedal Tractors, Collector Farm tractors: Case/Case IH, IH/Farmall, Ford/Versatile, Massey, Joe Ertl, WFE, Oliver, M-M Cockshutt, AC; combines, other toys & banks, 50+ farm manuals & more held at Beattie for Sam Cassidy. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

November 12 — Land Auction consisting of 148.6 acres m/l of Washington County acreage with 137.6 ac. m/l dry crop, 1.8 ac. m/l native grass and 9.2 ac. m/l tame grass held at Marysville for Raymond Pacha. Auctioneers: Prell Realty & Auction, LLC.

December 3 — St. James Catholic Church Consignment auction accepting consignments for farm equipment, construction equipment, vehicles, hay, farm supplies, hedge posts, livestock equip., estates, etc. held at Wetmore. Proceeds support St. James Church. To consign contact Bill Burdick, Ron Burdick.

April 8, 2023 — Fink Beef Genetics 37th Annual Sale held at Randolph.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2022 — 10:00 AM

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

BARBER ITEMS, COCA COLA, COLLECTIBLES

Large collection of barber shop items inc: (wood & glass barber poles; flange Barber Shop sign; Wildroot signs; cabinets; unusual 1898 safety razor in tin; occupational shaving mugs; shaving brushes; sterilizer jar; 50s barbershop bench & chairs; many other barber items); Coca Cola collectibles: (chalk board, radio, signs, trays, thermometer, pictures, button, Santa, trucks, bottles, many other items); Park spring

riding duck; Baseball items inc: (music box; plates; batting trophy's; Starting Lineup pieces; 1988 figures; sports glasses; other items); corner cabinet; 20s round lamp table; love seat; dropleaf table; curio cabinet; pattern back rocker; Books inc: Cowboy; Roy Rogers; Gene Autry; Rob-in Hood; 1911 & 1929 Salina year books; Tarzan books; Archie comics; collector plates; large collection of pictures; silhouette, Parish, ladies, ship, railroad; Kewpie dolls; angel

collection; Fairmont items; wall pockets; paper weights; marble game; table lamps; figurines; punch board; crock bowls; Panasonic camera; Super Pong IV game; cherry pitter; street sign; yard art; oak wall telephone; horse hitching post; railroad waste basket; square outdoor mail box; stain glass window; Browning A5 Belgium 12 ga shotgun (6G34035); Omega model 900 22LR pistol (242227); large assortment of other items.

NOTE: This is a large auction, Hershel was a barber for over 50 years and has collected a large collection of barber items. There are a large amount of pictures, Coke Cola and other collectibles. Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com

HERSHEL & KAREN HUFFMAN

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

AUCTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 2022 — 10:00 AM

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

Wicker library table, hall table, desk & chair, chassis lounge, table, serving cart, table; oak 3 door ice box; oak Harrand organ w/top; floral love seat; glass fire place screen; child's rockers; 2 sections stack bookcase; ice cream chairs; patio furniture; walnut drop leaf table; cherry desk; 48" square oak table porcelain top table; porce-

lain top kitchen table & chairs; primitive drop front desk; sewing machine base table; child's cradle; wool rug; corner medicine cabinet; primitive wood work bench; 2 stain glass windows; set 8 Kings Crown china; red Depression glass; kerosene lamps; dresser lamps; crock bowls; blue & white granite; cigar mold; silver items; candle

holders; assortment of glass; fancy wicker buggy; dolls; doll bunk bed; lunch box; assortment of pictures & art; quilts; wood shuttles; dress form; Underwood typewriter; wash tubs; Holiday items; Halloween; Dunlop thermos bottle; large collection of party and holiday decorations; **assortment of other items.**

MARJ MORROW

Kansas artist prints (Old US 40 Highway PK; Adelia Swensson Oaks 28); **Large assortment of toys:** Tonka construction; Tonka fire trucks, dump trucks, other; several semi trucks; several model cars in box; farm tractors; Gleaner combines; Case steam tractor; Cragston Two Gun Sheriff; Tonka jeep; Structo cattle semi, wrecker, other toys; cast iron tractor; cast

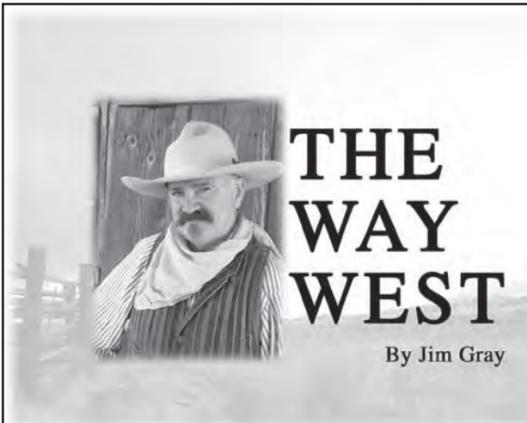
iron pig bank; Mickey Mouse lamp; doll dishes; Big Bird dishes; Barbie Fashion Plaza; paper dolls; Donald Duck roly polly; Roseville pottery; Art glass vase; Carnival glass; Fenton pieces; Fire King; Goofus plate; Jewell T bowls; refrigerator dishes; cookie jars; kerosene lamps; cartoon glasses; banjo; Smolan State Bank book; KC Baking Power book; crock bowl;

plastic dishes; many silhouette pictures; wood cut pictures; folding rules; wood shaft golf clubs; tins inc: Betty Ann; lighters; boat TV light; Aluminum Christmas tree; color wheel; chicken waters; minnow bucket; wire egg basket; metal coffee grinder; sewing basket; bushel baskets; **large assortment of other items.**

NOTE: This is a large auction. We have combined the Morrow & Lambert auctions to make a very nice selection. We will be working both collections. Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com

ILENE LAMBERT

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



Smoky Hill Dream

In 1858 William Greenerberry "Green" Russell led an expedition to the foothills of the Rocky Mountains in search of gold. After weeks of disappointment gold was discovered on Little Dry Creek, about ten miles south of their original destination. The discovery set off the "Pikes Peak" rush for gold.

Kansas Territory was relatively undeveloped at the time. The main routes to the new boom town of Denver City were the Santa Fe Trail and the California-Oregon Trail. In either case travelers had to leave the main trail to get to the gold fields. It was "Pikes Peak or Bust!" even though Pikes Peak was sixty miles south of the gold diggings. Some

travelers, anxious to get to the gold fields, noted that the Smoky Hill River led directly west through the Kansas prairies! But the way was not marked. Many an unfortunate Smoky Hill traveler found himself lost on the barren high plains beyond the headwaters of the river. The *Rocky Mountain News* condemned the "fated Smoky Hell route." The Starvation Trail was cursed with death and destruction.

Even so, Kansas settlers dreamed of a great thoroughfare through the Smoky Hill valley. Calls for a designated safe route brought Green Russell to Leavenworth in the spring of 1860. For thirty-five hundred dollars Russell proposed to lead a crew

of men in an exploration of the route. Camp sites, water, grass, and potential fuel sources would provide travelers a dependable reference as they crossed the boundless prairie.

Russell's party crossed from Leavenworth to Denver City in twenty-nine days. His report sent to the mayor of Leavenworth on May 3, 1860, reached Leavenworth on May 15th. The report was surprisingly short on detail. Even so, supporters of the Smoky Hill route praised his findings, declaring time and again that the other routes were "ONE HUNDRED and FIFTY miles longer" than the Smoky Hill route.

Salina had been established in 1858 and the road was well-marked to that point. Farther west Russell's descriptions were vague, but he noted that he found plenty of wood and water over most of the road to "Big Grove," a grove of cottonwood trees that native tribes identified as Big Timbers. There were many Big Timbers on different rivers. This location was on what would become the state line between Kansas and Colorado, northwest of present-day Weskan, Kansas.

For the next seventy-five miles water could be found, but wood was nonexistent. Smoky Hill boosters saw "only sev-

enty-five miles." Skeptics read that water "probably would not be (found) during the dry season," and that it was sometimes only found by digging into a dry streambed.

At Leavenworth the Smoky Hill boosters put on a brave face but knew more needed to be done to make the Smoky Hill Trail a dependable route. Not to be confused with Greene Russell, Henry T. Green of Leavenworth was chosen to head up a road building crew of over forty workers. Green was expected to bridge the larger streams, grade the sharp ravine banks while filling in the deepest part of the ravines, and remove obstructions to travel (rocks, down trees, etc.). Mounds of dirt were constructed to mark the way.

Green found in his report, published in the September 10th, *Leavenworth Times*, that although wood was scarce west of Big Grove, the immense herds of buffalo provided plenty of "chips" that served well as a substitute for a fine cooking fire.

From the camp at Big Grove Green sent scouting parties west in search of sources of water over the seventy-five dry miles described by Green Russell. On a tip from Indians in the area they were told that water could be found

under the sand of a "rush bottom with good feed," seventeen and a half miles west of Big Grove. A well was dug to a depth of ten feet and walled up. The well would become the famous Cheyenne Well and the namesake of Cheyenne Wells, Colorado.

It was twenty-two miles to the Big Sandy River, the longest distance without water along the entire route. From the Big Sandy they followed the old government trail "used from time immemorial... in passing from the Rocky Mountains to Central Kansas." Another forty-five miles brought them to the old Station #24 for the Leavenworth, Pikes Peak Express, and from there the route was well marked to Denver City.

Smoky Hill proponents celebrated. Manhattan merchant John Pipher summed up the moment in a September 22nd advertisement for his dry goods and provisions. "The Crisis is past, the people are rejoicing..." But difficulty was never far away. Travelers returning east from Denver City praised the new road, but immense herds of buffalo were destroying the mounds of dirt that marked the way. The road was already in need of repair from many thousands of buffalo passing over the road. It was

feared that the road would soon be lost to the ravages of nature.

In the east sabers were rattling. The election of Abraham Lincoln to the U. S. Presidency amplified simmering divisions. Admission to statehood for Kansas was the final blow. The coming war would place the dream of the great Smoky Hill thoroughfare on hold for another time on The Way West.

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

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Farmers & Ranchers

AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY

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

TOTAL FOR THE WEEK: CATTLE 4207 & HOGS 93.

BULLS: \$116.00-\$127.00
COWS: \$87.00-\$98.00

STEERS

300-400	\$214.00 - \$223.00
400-500	\$207.00 - \$217.00
500-600	\$200.00 - \$211.00
600-700	\$192.00 - \$201.50
700-800	\$180.00 - \$191.00
800-900	\$173.00 - \$182.50
900-1,000	\$169.00 - \$180.00

HEIFERS

400-500	\$175.00 - \$184.00
500-600	\$177.00 - \$186.00
600-700	\$169.00 - \$178.00
700-800	\$163.00 - \$173.50

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2022

STEERS

7 char	Lehigh	384@223.00
3 blk	Delpbos	380@218.00
8 mix	Lehigh	456@217.00
25 blk	Hillsboro	455@215.00
13 blk	Abbyville	402@213.00
4 mix	Marquette	565@211.00
7 mix	Hillsboro	481@210.50
22 mix	Lehigh	537@207.00
3 char	Minneapolis	573@206.00
8 mix	St. John	502@205.00
15 mix	Hillsboro	583@204.00
28 blk	Salina	614@201.50
20 mix	Marion	547@200.00
12 mix	Salina	674@196.00
25 mix	Marion	610@193.00
13 mix	Canton	715@191.00
9 mix	Ellsworth	712@191.00
3 blk	Marquette	755@190.00
7 mix	Galva	746@190.00
4 blk	Ellinwood	674@190.00
13 mix	Abilene	666@190.00
55 blk	Severy	697@189.50
6 blk	Abilene	712@189.00
8 blk	Ellinwood	750@189.00
7 mix	Hope	763@186.50
18 mix	Abilene	729@186.50
13 mix	Marion	719@186.00
17 mix	Severy	714@184.75
5 blk	Carlton	698@183.00
62 blk	Hope	849@182.50
26 mix	Abilene	824@180.00
60 blk	Hope	934@180.00
56 blk	Ada	968@179.85
58 blk	Hope	895@179.25
60 mix	Abilene	951@178.00
59 mix	Valley Center	877@178.00
37 mix	Ada	853@177.50
6 mix	Carlton	838@177.00
7 red	Hope	861@175.50
49 mix	Chapman	849@174.25

HEIFERS

2 blk	Galva	510@186.00
2 blk	Brookville	488@184.00
17 blk	Hillsboro	430@184.00
4 blk	Delpbos	463@183.00
5 blk	Salina	598@183.00
6 char	Minneapolis	593@182.00
4 mix	Canton	511@181.00
17 mix	Lehigh	484@181.00
5 blk	Colwich	583@179.00
11 mix	Hillsboro	538@179.00
10 mix	Marquette	601@178.00
25 mix	Salina	652@178.00
14 char	Minneapolis	688@176.00
23 mix	Marion	611@176.00
7 mix	Canton	661@174.00
12 mix	Longford	606@174.00

6 blk	Ellinwood	726@173.50
20 mix	St. John	580@173.00
17 mix	Abilene	760@170.50
10 blk	Glen Elder	711@170.00
5 blk	Abilene	791@168.50
6 mix	Canton	769@166.00
7 red	Hope	792@166.00
131 mix	Tampa	799@166.00

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 12, 2022

HOGS

1 sow	Lincolnville	655@55.00
4 fats	Abilene	274@54.00
4 fats	Olsburg	243@53.00
4 fats	Wamego	259@51.00
3 fats	Olsburg	253@51.00
8 fats	Manchester	259@51.00
17 fats	Moundridge	292@50.00
8 fats	Lincolnville	268@48.00
2 sows	Minneapolis	528@45.00

CALVES

1 blk	Abilene	205@525.00
1 blk	Hope	205@510.00
3 red	Abilene	217@500.00
2 red	Abilene	108@450.00
2 blk	Salina	215@425.00
1 rwf	Glendale	80@400.00
1 blk	Argonia	50@350.00
1 blk	Salina	160@325.00

BULLS

1 blk	Sylvan Grove	2065@127.00
1 blk	Barnard	2130@124.50
1 char	Galva	2525@122.50
1 blk	Wilson	2360@122.00
1 blk	Lincoln	1945@122.00
1 red	Holyrood	1775@118.00
1 blk	Geneseo	2285@116.50
1 wf	Salina	1645@116.50

COWS

2 blk	Marquette	1313@97.00
1 bwf	Ellsworth	1595@96.50
1 blk	Salina	1340@95.00
1 blk	Lincoln	1310@94.50
2 blk	Abilene	1355@93.00
1 blk	Marquette	1525@93.00
1 blk	Delpbos	1495@92.50
1 blk	Salina	1715@92.00
1 red	Pretty Prairie	1545@92.00
2 blk	Abilene	1560@92.00
1 blk	Abilene	1185@92.00
3 mix	Concordia	1538@92.00
2 blk	Lincoln	1250@91.00

SPECIAL COW SALE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2022

FALL BRED HEIFERS

19 blk	Partridge	@1735.00
3 blk	Haven	@1600.00
2 mix	Cottonwood Falls	@1585.00

FALL BRED COWS

4 blk	Marquette	young@1950.00
14 blk	Marquette	young@1950.00
7 blk	Argonia	young@1850.00
8 red	Bison	young@1800.00
3 bwf	Argonia	young@1800.00
4 red	Osawatomie	young@1750.00
33 blk	Bison	young@1725.00
4 blk	Osawatomie	young@1700.00
31 blk	Hays	young@1685.00
2 bwf	McPherson	young@1675.00
10 bwf	Osawatomie	young@1675.00
30 blk	Medicine Lodge	young@1650.00
3 red	Minneapolis	young@1650.00
5 blk	Hays	young@1600.00
8 blk	Randolph	young@1600.00
4 blk	Minneapolis	young@1600.00
3 blk	Cottonwood Falls	young@1550.00
10 blk	Osawatomie	solid@1400.00

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

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14 blk	Osawatomie	broken@1300.00	8 blk	Nebraska	young@1975.00
6 blk	Utica	solid@1275.00	2 blk	McPherson	young@1950.00
			4 red	Pretty Prairie	young@1900.00
36 blk	Moundridge	young@2300.00	7 red	Pretty Prairie	solid@1775.00
6 blk	Nebraska	young@2100.00	3 blk	Hillsboro	young@1700.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, SEPT. 22:

32 black/char steers & heifers, 500-600, home raised, 30 days weaned; 45 black steers & heifers, 400-600, home raised, 2 round vaccinations; PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME.

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.

LOT 89

LOT 350

LOT 26

LOT 431

LOT 287

LOT 273

LOT 42

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

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

Jim Crowther
785-254-7385
Roxbury, KS

Lisa Long
620-553-2351
Ellsworth, KS

Cody Schafer
620-381-1050
Durham, KS

Kenny Briscoe
785-658-7386
Lincoln, KS

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

Austin Rathbun
785-531-0042
Ellsworth, KS

