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Marshall, Boozman hear crop insurance remains a priority

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

On Friday, April 28 Sens. Roger Marshall of Kansas and John Boozman, ranking member of the Senate Ag Committee, visited Manhattan. They toured the Kansas Wheat Innovation Center, then sat down with a panel of industry leaders for a discussion of their priorities for the 2023 farm bill, which is in the process of being written. The farm bill is reauthorized every five years. Boozman pointed out that the 2018 farm bill was \$867 billion over ten years. It is now \$1.5 trillion, of which \$1.2 trillion is the nutrition title, and \$300 billion is agriculture, which encompasses risk management, conservation and research, among other items.

"I do believe the answer to our problems is going to come from the ground up," Boozman said. "Agriculture is in a unique situation. Generational high interest rates, generational high inflation, there's just a lot going on, and as a result, there's a lot of uncertainty. What I hear as we go around is about making sure we have the risk management tools in place so we can go forward, that's really what the farm bill is all about."

In all listening sessions, crop insurance quickly rises to the top of priorities and this one was no different. "Crop insurance and risk management are the most important components," said Kansas Farm Bureau president Joe Newland. "With much of our state having crop failures in 2022 and the continuing drought in 2023. Some areas of our state have wheat already being zeroed out." He also listed sensible and workable conservation programs, research and technology, especially in the area of water resources and rural development as key to sustaining the rural economy.

Charles Atkinson, representing the Kansas Soybean Association and American Soybean Association, indicated one of his organizations' priorities is to make sure there are no amendments to crop insurance that make it less effective or move it away from the private sector. "That's really important to keep it viable and we all really need that safety net there," he said. "The other priority we like to look at is Title 1, which covers commodities and assistance programs for producers. "The trade war we had with China took away a lot of our market," he continued. "ARC and PLC didn't trigger in like we were hoping it would, but we know that we want to keep that safety net there, not only for our commodity, but everyone's commodity. He added that the Market Access Program and Foreign Market Development Program are important to all of the commodities. "With the loss of China, we're never going to be able to replace that big of a market, but we need to be out there developing other markets and working on those as hard as we can. And extra funding with that would really help MAP and FMD."

Representing 29 rural electric cooperatives



Sens. Roger Marshall and John Boozman toured the Kansas Wheat Innovation Center on April 29 prior to hosting a roundtable discussion to get input on the 2023 farm bill from industry leaders.



Justin Gilpin, CEO of Kansas Wheat, describes the work being done at the Wheat Innovation Center. Marshall joked that since the Bob Dole variety had performed well, he would love to one day see a Pat Roberts variety.

across Kansas, Lee Tafanelli said maintaining affordable, reliable electric service across the state, rural broadband, reauthorizing the USDA toolbox for rural development programs and modernizing the permitting process at the federal level is what he saw as priorities for the farm bill. "Over the last four decades we've seen such a significant increase with the regulatory delays and what that means for added costs for electric infrastructure projects."

The conservation piece of the farm bill was addressed by Bill Simshauser, president of Kansas Association of Conservation Districts. "We have to insure we have good soil health, we protect our water quantity and quality," he said. "The main priorities we are looking at is, number one, keep conservation voluntary, locally led and incentive based. Another big issue in Kansas and eight other

states is the decline of the Ogallala Aquifer."

Chris Tanner, representing Kansas Association of Wheat Growers pointed out that everyone at the table raised each other's commodities and all are facing significant drought. "We're very integrated and we work together

and basically mesh together very well," he said. "The safety net, I think everyone around the table feels that crop insurance is the number one priority. As long as the farm sector remains whole, we can keep our rural communities thriving and growing." He said he would

Photos by Donna Sullivan

like to see wheat become a harvestable cover crop. "As cover crops become more prevalent and mainstream, where I'm from, I can't raise them without hurting yield. I coined the phrase that wheat is the Great Plains' original cover crop."

Nick Levendofsky, executive director of Kansas Farmers Union and also representing National Farmers Union, said his groups would like to see a 13th title added to the farm bill; a competition title that would address issues within the grain and livestock markets. The groups also want to make sure the nutrition title remains strong and can support food and nutrition security and reduce hunger in communities through expanded access to locally and regionally produced farm products. He would also like to see more funds to the Farm and Ranch Stress Assistance Network. "I think, just talking about the drought itself, we're going to see additional stress on that particular program in the farm bill because of the disasters related to weather," he said. He also brought up staffing shortages at USDA and FSA offices, as well as requiring USDA

to streamline program applications and procedures.

Dr. JohnElla Holmes expressed appreciation for the priority that had been put on small and underserved producers and encouraged all the groups to look at their strategic plans and evaluate how well they are informing the small farmer.

Staffing shortages at USDA and FSA offices and the delays that causes in farm payments was echoed by others on the panel. "Especially for a lot of young farmers who don't have cash in the bank," said Doug Biswell, CEO of Jackson Farmers in Holton. "With the drought that we have suffered, for a young producer who is just starting to have to wait eighteen months or two years to receive a disaster payment, doesn't work very well."

In closing comments, Boozman said he wants to use updated data for ARC and PLC rather than the 2012 data that is currently being used. "The world is very different now than it was in 2012," he said. "Why would we want to tie ourselves into another five years based on 2012 data? It doesn't make any sense." He also reiterated the need to have conservation programs be voluntary and incentive-based, and does not want to see them tied to farm payments.

Marshall acknowledged that one of the challenges with crop insurance is communicating its importance to urban America. "We talk about the importance of crop insurance, you would think it's 90% of the budget of the farm bill," he stated. "But it's five percent of the budget. We're not asking for much. We need to communicate back to urban America that no one gets wealthy off of crop insurance. All it does is pay the interest on the loan so we can get back out in the field and plant next year's crop."

The current farm bill expires September 30. Boozman believes they are on track doing the things they need to gather the information for writing the new bill. "You have to do your homework and that takes a lot of visiting with the states, the associations, to get lot of ideas. We are doing the hearings, doing the listening sessions, making sure everybody is heard. The good news is, farm bills are not partisan. Myself and Sen. Stabenow are committed to getting this done, as are our counterparts, Rep. Scott and G.T. Thompson in the House."



Marshall and Boozman listened as industry leaders outlined their priorities for the 2013 farm bill.



Sowing Seeds of Knowledge

By Glenn Brunkow, Pottawatomie County farmer and ranchers
Week before last included one of the highlights of my year. The Pottawatomie County Farm Bureau hosted its Day on the Farm for most of the fourth-graders in the county. It was even more special because it was the first time we had hosted the event in three years. I look forward to this every year, and it was so good to get back in the swing of it this year.

It is the only Day on the Farm I have participated in, but I know many other counties host similar events or try to reach students in some form. Ed-

ucation has always been one of the cornerstones of Kansas Farm Bureau, and it is one of the most important things we do. We all know that those of us in agriculture are an ever-decreasing number and consumers are increasingly more separated from a close knowledge of what we do.

I consider Pottawatomie County to be close to agriculture, but I am always surprised at how little the students really know about what we do. This year I hosted a station where we talked about sheep. The students were excited and eager to learn about how sheep are

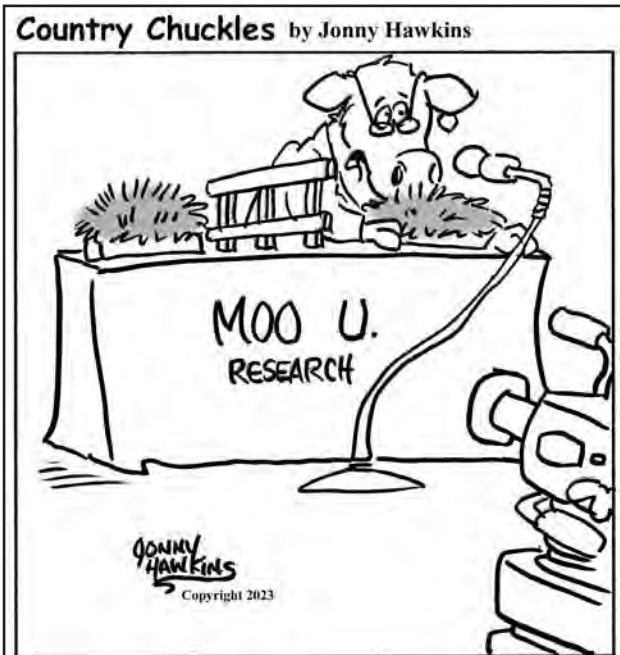
raised. I led them through a typical year starting with when the sheep are born and going through when they are harvested.

I explained how we care for their every need. We talked about meat and wool. The students were enthralled, and I even had parents who a few questions, proving that you are never too old to learn. Of course, having three lambs to pet and look at did not hurt anything and, if I am honest, were the highlight of the station. I had also asked my friend Laney, a 4-H'er and FFA member, to talk about her sheep (the three lambs were hers). It was good for the kids to see that someone closer to their age was also connected to agriculture.

I hope the fourth-graders got a sense of what we do in agriculture from the day. All facets of farming and ranching were covered by people who make it their livelihoods by growing food. From livestock to grains, conservation to agri-business with a little farm safety thrown in for good measure. No pun intended, but the seed of knowledge about agriculture was planted and maybe someday something they learned yesterday will be remembered.

I must also come clean; I get as much out of the day as the kids do. It reminds me of why I chose to go out every morning and do what I do. I love talking about the animals and crops that I raise, and it is truly a joy to share that with an eager audience. If you ever have a chance to help with an ag education event, I strongly encourage you to participate. I promise it will be worth every second.

"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.



"After careful study by ones outstanding in their field, we've concluded that not only does it taste better, 93% of the time the grass is always greener on the other side of the fence."



Last Sunday at church the sermon was on Jesus being the good shepherd and people being like sheep. As with most sermons it made me think and that is what is supposed to happen. Contrary to my wife's belief, I was closing my eyes to meditate, I was not falling asleep. Actually, I was listening intently, and the sermon really hit home.

I have discussed many times that without a doubt, we humans are like sheep. We mindlessly follow the crowd; we overindulge and do many things that are very detrimental to our health. We know what is good for us and that if we just listen and believe we will be taken care of. Then the world takes over and we do dumb things that we know we shouldn't, often because we are just following the flock. Yes, we are just like sheep.

That wasn't the part of the sermon that got me thinking. What struck me this time was the part about Jesus being the Good Shepherd. It hit me, my sheep really got shorted on this one, they got the Okay Shepherd or maybe the Meh Shepherd. In any case, I am not sure I live up to the moniker of Good Shepherd. Let's look at Psalm 23 and the part about green pastures. Well, my flock is in dry lot right now because I am waiting for the shearer to come. Why am I waiting? Mainly because I don't want the hassle of getting them in again on the day we shear. Is that something the Good Shepherd would do? The Good Shepherd would have had them out on greener pastures a month ago.

Then there was the verse about the robbers coming in the back way or climbing over the fence. Well, that is one way maybe I am a better-than-average shepherd. I never climb over a gate. I was beaten too many times as a child for climbing over a gate that was on hinges. One rule on my farm is to always go through the gate and never over. As for the good fences that would deter robbers or predators of any type, then I regress back to the OK-ish Shepherd. A good shepherd would have better fences.

There was a part about the sheep knowing the shepherd's voice, I do have that part down. Every time I come out

of the house and say anything the ewes immediately think they are about to get fed and start bawling. I don't care if I have just done chores fifteen minutes ago, the ungrateful flock wants more. That thing about us being like sheep hits home all the time. I do have to say though, I have the whole thing about my sheep coming to the sound of my voice down, but I am not sure that makes me a good shepherd.

This really has me worried that I am not doing my part to uphold the whole sheep, flock, good shepherd thing. Admittedly I am holding myself up to the highest of standards and when I compare myself to other shepherds, I know I am in better standing. But still, I want my flock to have a good shepherd. In a couple of weeks, after they are sheared, I will have that whole leading to green pastures part and when I move them, they will come to my voice. However, there is one part that still worries me.

I am going to have the whole flock together and will I notice the one lost sheep and go out and find it? I sure hope so. A good shepherd knows when they are missing even one sheep and for the most part, I can identify with that. In the past I have known when I was missing some sheep and I have gone back to look for them. Maybe that makes me a little better than an OK shepherd, I am not sure I am up to the good level.

I do have one advantage; I will have a really good electric fence and the sheep will know when they have strayed. Far be it from me to make suggestions to the Lord, but maybe it would work better if he used an electric fence and a really big charger. It would be helpful for me if when I do stray that I would get a nice jolt like a shock from a good electric fence. On second thought that probably wouldn't be a good idea. There are times in my life when I probably would have electrocuted myself.

In any case, I am glad my sheep don't go to church because they probably would petition for a better shepherd. Too bad for them, they are stuck with the one they got. Lucky for me, I have the Good Shepherd. In the meantime, I will push on and try to work my way toward the good shepherd status.



Last month I was asked to write a chapter for a compilation of essays with the theme, "My Life Was Shaped By..." The following is what I wrote. It was a fun journey back in time and I hope you enjoy it.

Straight black hair brushing the top of my collar... socks creeping down in my shoes... and most likely a skinned knee from recess. And those skinned knees were knocking as I stood in front of my fifth-grade class, paper held high in front of my face to hide my cheeks, flushed red from embarrassment. Then I looked over at my teacher, Mrs. Slingsby. She shifted in her chair and looked at me... what exactly was that look? She was looking at me... expectantly. Like she knew what she was about to hear would be good.

At that exact moment, I knew beyond the shadow of a doubt, that I – in all my ten-year-old glory – was a writer.

Mrs. Slingsby had introduced us to creative writing, and each week we would write a story and read it to the class. We were about three weeks in, so she was beginning to catch a glimpse of my abilities and starting to believe I could really do it. And because she believed in me, I did, too.

I just celebrated my 60th birthday and for the past fifty years, stringing words together to be informative, inspirational or entertaining has been my vocation – no, my calling.

As I moved along in my education from fifth grade on up, any class that didn't involve writing was merely something to be endured. Math? No thank you. Science? Meh. Social Studies? Pretty tolerable because there were essays to write, points to ponder, and histories to explore and expound upon. Gym class and Home Ec, I was pretty sure were included in the curriculum for the sole purpose of torturing me. I detested running and any ball that was placed in my hands went from an object designed for recreation to a potentially injury-inducing sphere that generally flew in exactly the opposite direction from what I intended, sending bystanders running for cover. Home Ec was no better. The words that made up the instructions for sewing patterns just weren't ones that made any sense to me. Despite the fact that I was looking at my native tongue, they might as well have been written in Chi-

nese... or Klingon. And, I ask you, how could the word "baste" mean one thing in sewing and something completely different in cooking? And both were in the same classroom. Seriously, it was just a recipe for disaster. My teacher was as glad to see me go as I was to finish the semester and move on. Unfortunately, moving on meant woodworking class, which is another sad tale of woe, where I never got past learning to plane a board but created enough wood shavings to keep the local 4-H kids and their sheep projects stocked for years.

But each day, as I crossed the threshold into my English classroom, it was like coming home. When my fellow students moaned at each writing assignment we were given, it was all I could do not to cheer or jump up and hug the teacher. While they pronounced poetry a fate worse than accidentally wearing the same shirt to school as your math teacher, for me it was a lilted word-adventure into mysterious linguistic lands full of magic and wonder. "Every song you've ever loved started out as a poem," I tried to tell my fellow students, but they didn't buy it. Dorky poet writer-types are not the most influential among the middle school set.

On I went to high school where I suffered through the one year of math I was forced to take (basic algebra, which I passed but do not recommend); more science, the dreaded one year of gym class, government – which I loved – and four years of French. But it was the English classes I lived for.

Then my junior year I was accepted into the journalism class, where all the pieces fell into place and I knew exactly what I wanted to do. The teacher, Mrs. DeWeese, held us all to a very high standard. Notice I said I was accepted into the journalism class. It wasn't one you could just take, you had to apply, be evaluated and deemed a good candidate. Mrs. DeWeese didn't regard us as simply high school students. To her, we were all budding journalists and she was going to make sure we were well-trained for the next level. She taught us about editorializing in news stories, which in her estimation was akin to treason. To this day I hear her voice and feel her behind me looking at the screen as I write news stories, searching for any hint of bias. You'd rather be called a dirty, rotten,

lying, thieving scoundrel than ever be told by June DeWeese that you were editorializing.

Post-high school I veered off the path everyone expected me to take and got married. A couple of years later we started our family and I spent sixteen years as a stay-at-home mom. During that time I wrote commercials for a nearby radio station and feature stories for our local newspaper. In 2005 I bought that paper and still own it today. In 2010 I was offered the editor position at *Grass & Grain* and have loved doing that ever since.

My career has afforded me some cool opportunities, like going to the Super Bowl as Jordy Nelson's hometown newspaper when the Packers faced the Steelers; covering President George Bush when he came to Manhattan, meeting Senator Bob Dole as he made his "Thank You Tour" throughout Kansas and many other interesting people and events. And while those are experiences I have relished, my favorite part of the job is the ordinary people I meet who do extraordinary things, often starting with nothing and through hard work and perseverance building a successful business; or overcoming adversity in their life to accomplish things no one believed they could. I love talking to the problem-solvers of the world, the ones who see a need and figure out how to meet it.

Ultimately my life was shaped by my faith in God and the people He brought into my life that helped me discover who He created me to be and helped me get there.

A teacher shifting in her chair and looking at me expectantly... with no way of knowing what that simple gesture would set in motion. A journalism teacher who went far beyond her contractual obligations to ignite a passion for journalism in the students who were privileged to be in her class. She sent many of us into the field and we are all better at our craft because of her tireless efforts. I'm thankful to have had the opportunity to let both women know the impact they've had on my life and how very grateful I am to them.

Not often does a fifth-grader become so keenly aware of their calling in life, but this one did. My life was shaped by a creative writing class and a teacher's expectant look. Little things, yes, but things that impacted me for the rest of my life.

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Publisher – Tom Carlin
Managing Editor – Donna Sullivan
gandgeditor@agpress.com

— Advertising Staff —
Briana McKay
briana@agpress.com

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Home Baking Association announces Educator and Youth Baking Awards in honor of Maddie Kruse

By Donna Sullivan, Editor
Maddie Kruse knew how to give a gift from the heart. The 16-year-old was known for her love of baking as well as her generosity in sharing her delicious goodies to benefit her community through local fundraisers. Sadly, her life was cut short by a

drunk driver. The Home Baking Association is honoring her with the Maddie Kruse Award – Baking to Benefit Your Community, with a category for youth and one for educators. The Educator Award category is open to educators of any kind, from

classroom to community to community programs and clubs, from Pre-K through 12th grade. The winner will receive a \$1000 prize and a trip for two to the Home Baking Association Annual Meeting. Share your winning baking lessons, activity or service project.

The Youth Award is for 7-12 graders who are encouraged to submit pictures, videos, recipes and details of baking to share with others and the impact it's had on the community. The Bake to Give Youth Award offers a \$1000 prize. The contests are sponsored by the Home Baking

Association, ADM and the Maddie Kruse family. Visit www.homebaking.org/educator-award for

contest details, as well as many resources, recipes and materials. The deadline to enter is May 31.

GROWING STRONG... Preparedness, Mental Health, Plant and Food Matters to be held May 20; registration deadline is May 12

Spring is the time for growing strong and here's an event for rural and farm women who live in the northeast section of Kansas to do just that. "GROWING STRONG... Preparedness, Mental Health, Plant and Food Matters" is to be held on Saturday, May 20, 2023, in Manhattan and is hosted by two members of the Kansas Farm Bureau's Women's Leadership Committee. If you live in one of the counties listed below, please plan to attend this day of camaraderie and creative programs lined up with

you in mind. Speakers will individually address topics on preparing for unexpected emergencies; creating a drought-resistant container garden of Kansas plants; new agriculture education activities for children; helping our farm family and workers address mental health challenges; and exploring consumer questions on farm food. Lunch will consist of Martinelli's Chopped Chicken Salad with Radina's home-baked bread. There will be great door prizes and time to become

acquainted with new women friends from the northeast corner of the state. Reservations can be made at www.kfb.org/growingstrong between now and May 12th. Don't miss this opportunity for fun, food, and fellowship. Questions can be directed to Mary Mertz at 785-456-5839 or to Christine Russell, at 785-375-4830. The counties that are included in this day to GROW STRONG are: Atchison, Brown, Doniphan, Jackson, Jefferson, Leavenworth, Nemaha,

Pottawatomie, Shawnee, Wyandotte, Clay, Cloud, Dickinson, Geary, Marshall, Ottawa, Republic, Riley, Saline, and Washington. The venue for the event is Fisher Hall, First Presbyterian Church of Manhattan, 801 Leavenworth and runs from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Come before and explore the wonderful Manhattan Farmers' Market or stay after and shop the great stores of Poyntz Avenue and Aggieville. Come to grow! And bring a friend.

Grain industry awards nearly \$30,000 in scholarships to Kansas students

To assist in combating the rising cost of higher education, Kansas Grain and Feed Association's (KGFA) scholarship program awarded nearly \$30,000 in total to 19 of the state's graduating high school seniors for the 2023-24 academic year.

Michael Houseman - Wichita
Kaleb Jaquez - Ulysses
Addalyn Kopp - Hiawatha
Jeret Nichols - Pleasanton
Riley Showalter - Warkarusa

Carissa Sohm - Rolla
Emily Stamper - Plainville
Ainsley Viets - Girard
Dub and Inez Johnson Memorial Scholarship Recipient
Trey DeWeese - Cunningham

The scholarship committee, comprised of KGFA's membership, received more than 200 applications and granted the 19 awards based on merit and equitable geographic locations throughout the state.

"Our board of directors and scholarship committee understand the importance of introducing the next generation to our industry and association as early as possible," KGFA's president and CEO Ron Seeber said. "We are proud to support the education of our future workforce's emerging leaders and we wish them the best of luck in their studies."

KGFA annually awards 18 scholarships worth \$1,500 and administers the Dub and Inez Johnson \$500 memorial scholarship fund.

Students must be a graduating Kansas high school senior, a self-starter with excellent academic credentials, good school and community citizens and show a strong desire to continue their education. They also must be planning to attend any Kansas four-year university, community college or technical school.

KGFA has assisted countless students pursue their education since 1976. The industry's 2023 award recipients are listed below:

KGFA Scholarships \$1,500 Recipients
Peyton Augustine - Salina
Harrison Bhend - Goodland
Cordell Brown - Wallace
Elijah Brunk - Windom
Morgan Carson - Hutchinson
Brenna Chism - Olathe
Brynn Collier - Mound City
Conner Dinkel - Hill City
Tyree Figge - Onaga
Cheyenne Hittle - Mayetta

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Please Welcome
Jared Hopper!

Jared Hopper will be joining the team at Riley State Bank of Riley as Vice President and loan officer effective May 1, 2023. He is a native and resident of the area and is a KSU graduate.

His experience in agriculture and his knowledge of agri-business and the people of the community will be a great asset to the bank.

We welcome him to the team and invite everyone to stop in and visit with him about your banking needs.

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GRASS & GRAIN Our Daily Bread

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

Margaret Wetter, Norton, Wins This Week's Grass & Grain Recipe Contest

Winner Margaret Wetter, Norton:
UNSTUFFED CABBAGE

1 small cabbage
1 pound ground meat (beef or turkey)
1/2 cup chopped onion
3/4 cup instant rice
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper
(2) 10-ounce cans condensed tomato soup
2 cups water
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Brown meat and onion. Stir in rice, salt and pepper. Add soup and water to meat. Layer chopped cabbage in a 9-by-13-inch casserole. Pour meat-rice mixture over the top. Sprinkle cheese over top and cover. Bake at 350 degrees for 90 minutes.

Kimberly Edwards,
Stillwater, Oklahoma:
GUACAMOLE
2 ripe avocados, diced
Juice of 1 to 2 limes + more
if needed

1/4 cup diced red onion
1 clove garlic, smashed &
finely chopped
1 plum tomato, seeds re-
moved, finely diced
3 tablespoons fresh cilan-

tro, finely chopped
Salt

Tortilla chips (for serving)

Mix the avocados, lime juice, red onion, garlic, tomato and cilantro in a bowl, lightly mashing. Taste for seasoning and adjust with salt and more lime juice, if needed.

Donna Geritz, Atchison:
GRANOLA
SNACK BARS

3 1/2 cups oats (old-fashioned or quick-cook)
1 cup raisins
1 cup chopped nuts
2/3 cup butter or margarine, melted
1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
1/3 cup corn syrup
1 egg, beaten
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 teaspoon salt

Toast oats in baking dish at 350 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Combine all ingredients and mix well. Press firmly into a 9-by-13-inch pan. Bake 30 to 35 minutes at 325 degrees until gold-

en. Cool and cut into bars. Makes 2 dozen.

Jackie Doud, Topeka:
SIMPLE SLAW
2 shredded carrots
1/4 head green cabbage, shredded
1/4 head red cabbage, shredded
1/4 cup sour cream
3/4 cup mayonnaise
3 tablespoons cider vinegar
1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
Combine all ingredients except the cabbage and carrots. Mix well. Toss with cabbage and carrots.

Kellee George, Shawnee:

HUSH PUPPIES

2 cups self-rising corn meal
1/4 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup finely minced onion
1 1/4 cups warm water

Combine corn meal, flour and salt. Fold in onion and water. Let the batter rest for 30 minutes. In a heavy pot heat 2 inches

of vegetable oil to 375 degrees. Drop batter by dollops and fry 2-3 minutes until golden brown. Remove with slotted spoon to paper towel lined plate.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh:

LEMON DUMP CAKE

2 cans lemon pie filling or lemon curd
8 ounces cream cheese
1 egg
1/4 cup sugar
1 lemon cake mix
1/2 cup butter

Set oven to 350 degrees. In a 9-by-13-inch pan spread the lemon filling or curd in bottom. In a bowl beat cream cheese, egg and sugar. Drop by spoonfuls on top of lemon filling. Sprinkle cake mix on top (do not stir). Cut up butter in pieces and drop on top of cake mix. Bake 40 minutes or until golden brown. Let rest 15 minutes before serving.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:

BERRY SALAD WITH ORANGE SYRUP

1/3 cup sugar
5 strips orange peel
2 pounds strawberries, trimmed & sliced
1/4 cup blueberries
1/4 cup blackberries
2 tablespoons orange juice
Combine sugar, 3 tablespoons water, orange peel and 1/3 cup of strawberries in a saucepan. Bring to a boil then reduce to simmer. Cook until slightly syrupy, 6-8 minutes. Remove from heat and let cool one hour. Combine the remaining strawberries, blueberries and blackberries in a large bowl. Add the orange juice and toss to coat. Pour syrup over berries; toss to coat but take out the orange peel to garnish on top. Let set, tossing occasionally until the fruit softens slightly and is juicy, about 30 minutes. Transfer to platter.

Serving Up More Than Nutrition: Stay Connected To Your Family Unit During Mealtime

Would you like to feel more connected to your family? Kansas State University Nutrition Specialist Sandy Procter says parents are serving up a lot more than nutritious food when they insist that their families eat meals together.

"We could spend hours discussing the benefits," said Procter, who is also an Assistant Professor of Food Nutrition and Dietetic Health. "In all the research I've seen, the more meals that families eat together, the more positive results that are seen in the individual and the family unit."

Procter said even toddlers benefit from being with family during mealtime. "This is where a lot of useful conversation

happens, and young children who aren't able to speak yet are really picking up on language development and formation," she said. "It's shown to be a benefit to them as they're getting a start at their processing words and interacting with conversation."

As youth grow into their teen years, Procter adds, family meals provide grounding and "a connectedness" to the family's values. "We know from research that young pre-teens and teens are less likely to have anti-social and or delinquent tendencies if they have more family meals," Procter said. "There are some grounding benefits to meals that reach well beyond just the fact that

it's nice for parents to know where everybody is at for a short period of time."

Procter has developed a publication, Everyone to the Table: Family Meals Serve Us Well, in which she cited studies indicating that only 40 percent of teens say they eat meals with family three to six times per week. One-third of those surveyed reported eating with their family two or fewer times the previous week, and 14 percent said they had no family meals.

"Eating together more than five times a week has been found to be linked to better mood and better mental health for kids in the school years, meaning ages 6-10 and teens," she said. "Sometimes our schedules get so crazy and it's hard to make it happen. People need to be a little forgiving of themselves and know that it won't happen every meal, but when you can make it happen, it's well worth the effort."

Procter served up a few more thoughts to get the family together around meals:

- Do not limit family meals to dinner. "If family meals happen at breakfast, that's great," she says. "The family's schedule may only allow for morning meals on some days, and evening meals on others. Be flexible."
- Share in the work. Older children may be able to do some of the cooking, while setting the table is more appropriate

for others. "Encourage time when everyone is focused on the task. Some of those conversations are more true and meaningful than they might be otherwise," Procter said.

• Put down the phone. Electronics are a distraction to productive family conversations. "We used to say in my family that the cell phone is not a member of the family. The TV is not a member of the family. So, they are not included in family meals," Procter said.

"The research around family meals suggests that if your family is one of those that doesn't have spontaneous conversation, then maybe you could try conversation starters, such as, 'What are two things that you learned today that surprised you,'" she said.

"We used to laugh about those in my family; we felt like we needed flags or conversation stoppers because everyone tried to talk at the same time. But every family is unique, and it may take practice to get those conversations to flow."

For more information, visit thefamilydinnerproject.org or contact Michelle Broxterman, Family and Child Development Extension agent, mbroxterman@ksu.edu, 620-724-8233.

Sources: "The Science of Family Meal Time: A Child and Family Development Perspective", Bradford Wiles and Sandy Procter, K-State Research & Extension



Feeling My Age

By Lou Ann Thomas

For the first time since I was 16 I've been feeling my age. When I was 16 I was ready to go, go, go and felt like I was on top of my game. These days my go, go, go has mostly gone, and honestly, I am not amused.

Whether opening a jar or picking things up off the floor, tasks that were a snap for me when I was younger are more challenging now. We've all heard many things become more difficult as we age, and now I can honestly report that that's true. Should I forget this there are many people ready to remind me. One thing that has certainly become more difficult for me is keeping my mouth shut when someone points out I'm not as spry, speedy or as strong as I once was.

I want to tell the People of the Obvious that I'm okay not being as nimble as I was in my youth. Who needs to jump and spin around anyway? When I do need to heave myself off the couch I can do so - as long as I'm given multiple tries and no one objects to me making that "old person's" sound, which is a "U" followed by a dozen or so "ggghhhhh's".

Should I drop my keys on the floor, I'm okay kicking them over to a step, chair or younger person

in order to retrieve them. When my attempt to touch my toes falls short, I choose to believe that if God had intended for me to be able to do that, my toes would have been placed on my knees. And I never now kneel or sit on the floor before having a solid plan for getting back up. There is no longer spontaneity in situations that require me to place any part of my body, which are not my feet, on the floor.

But even when upright I don't move as fast or as sprightly as I once did. When walking with others I often lag behind like one of the clowns with shovels following the horses in the Fourth of July parade. But that's okay too. I no longer need speed in my life. Life is moving fast enough.

Since my spate of surgeries last year I've been going to the gym regularly and focusing on rebuilding strength and stamina. In my younger years if I worked out as hard as I am now, I would be shopping for smaller clothing. But, at this age, it's taking a long time to see progress toward my fitness goals. However, if I stay focused on small improvements - being able to lift more, walk further, feel better - I can tell that I am gaining ground.

If you're feeling your age and if things are getting more difficult for you, take heart. If you want to make positive changes it may take longer, but that doesn't mean it can't happen. So what if it takes more time and requires us to redefine "success." At least we're still here and we're still working to become the best version of ourselves.

That's the gift of a slower pace, and even the aches and pains. They remind me that if it wasn't for getting older, I'd be dead.

Check out Lou Ann's blog at: <https://louannthomas.blog>

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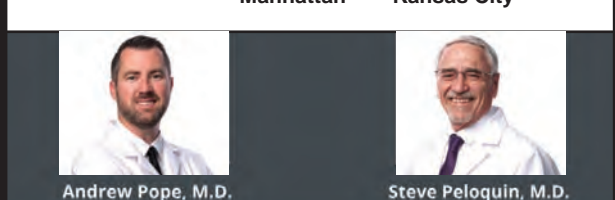
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Power Out? Prepping, Storing Food Can Be Tricky Food Scientist Shares Tips For Protecting Your Family

K-State Research and Extension news service
MANHATTAN – Kansas State University food scientist Karen Blakeslee says preparing and storing food during a power outage can be “tricky.”

“Without a steady power source (such as a generator), food can be temperature-abused, which increases the risk for foodborne illness,” said Blakeslee, who also is coordinator of K-State’s Rapid Response Center for Food Science.

Foodborne bacteria grows most rapidly between 40 degrees and 140 degrees Fahrenheit, Blakeslee said – doubling in number in as little as 20 minutes. “This temperature range is often called the ‘Temperature Danger Zone,’” she said.

When power fails, “refrigerated and frozen food warms or thaws and can allow potential bacteria to grow and multiply,” Blakeslee said.

“Without power, the options are limited to cook food indoors,” she said. “A fireplace can be used with wood or gas to grill food, or you can wrap food in foil in the fireplace.” But with warmer weather, you don’t want to heat up your house. Outdoor grills or

camping stoves are a great solution to prepare a hot meal outside.

However, if using a fireplace, she cautions: “Do not use charcoal in the fireplace because it can emit carbon monoxide. Be sure the fireplace flue is open during use. Otherwise, use foods you don’t have to cook or keep cold. Only prepare enough food for one meal so that you don’t have leftovers.”

Meat products must be cooked to the proper internal temperature to assure safety by using a food thermometer. The minimum temperature recommendations include:

- * 145 F for steaks, chops and roasts.
- * 160 F for ground meat.
- * 165 F for all poultry.

Blakeslee urges consumers to consider stocking up on bottled water, non-perishable foods and disposable utensils for an emergency. Some examples of foods to include are peanut butter, canned meats, whole grain chips or crackers, canned fruit and dried fruit. “And don’t forget pet food for your family’s pets,” she said.

“For canned foods, the pop top cans are easy to open,” Blakeslee said. “Otherwise, be sure to have a (non-electric) can

opener available. These foods can be portable in case you need to relocate during an emergency. Single serve items – such as fruit cups and pudding – are easy foods to store for an emergency.”

Once canned goods are opened, they must be used, especially canned meats, fruits and vegetables. “Without refrigeration, the leftovers can not be stored for later use,” Blakeslee said.

She also reminds consumers of one of the most basic food safety steps: Wash your hands.

“If running water is not available, disposable wipes or hand sanitizers can be used. But if your hands are dirty, these are not as effective. Pack some extra bottles of water and soap in your emergency kit.”

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

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

K-State Research and Extension local offices, <https://www.ksre.k-state.edu/about/statewide-locations.html>



By
Kelsey
Pagel

Those Moments

Since last time, we have finished planting! Except a few acres where Matt is finishing building terraces, that will then be drilled. The planter has been washed and put in the shed! Hallelujah! The cows have indeed started calving. I think I was actually ready this year. Matt and I had a plan and when the first one dropped in each group, we implemented that plan. They’ve been off to a slow start, but are starting to pick up now. And yes, the cat was indeed pregnant. We now have two kittens. I know cats normally have four, but Monster only has two. Not sure if that’s all she had or the other two were misplaced, but we now have two more cats.

Almost since the beginning of this column I have preached grace and patience with the people around us. The people helping us to do our life dreams. I’ve said you only get one chance, one life, live it well. Farming is stressful - the finances, the hours it takes, the sacrifices made, the decisions that are never ending that are multimillion-dollar decisions sometimes, the constant worry and stress, the relationship tolls, the long days. I’m preaching to the choir here, y’all know this.

Just the other day my mom called and asked me to meet her

for lunch, I turned her down because we were so busy. The next week a lady in the community was hit head-on by a car that shouldn’t have been passing. That family doesn’t have the chance to meet mom or grandma or wife for lunch. It’s all so fleeting.

I’m in a bunch of social media groups designed for farm women. There are constant postings by all of these farm wives of “My husband works too much” and “I feel like a single parent,” “My in-laws are pressuring us to do this or don’t give us any space to be a couple,” “We’re so dependent on the older generation because it costs so much to get into farming, this is the only way we’re able to so we have to take this from them so we can farm,” etc, etc, etc.

Can’t we all relate on some level or other? The younger generation is entitled and disrespectful, the older generation always wants more. I don’t care what age you are or what gender, everybody thinks differently than the next person. I grew up with cows and pigs, I think we can all appreciate that sometimes things get heated and things are said

that aren’t meant in the moment. But what are we doing after those moments? Are we apologizing? Or are we brushing them under the rug?

Moral of the rant of the week, what are you willing to accept? What are you willing to deal with? There is no greater feeling than figuring out once and for all that your spouse is on your side. 9.5 years in and I know Matt and I are the team. He proved it to me this week. And maybe you figure out your partner is only on your team when it’s easy, but when push comes to shove, it’s another story. YOLO folks. I saw on one of the socials the other day this quote, “Your nervous system will always choose a familiar hell over an unfamiliar heaven.” I don’t know who said it, but it makes you think. Maybe it is all worth it. And maybe it’s not. Until next time.

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

All You Need To Know About Flour

By Megan Dougherty
Riley County K-State
Research & Extension

Flour usually means wheat flour, made from the most widely distributed cereal grain. Wheat is the only cereal grain that can be made into cohesive, elastic dough when mixed with water. Flour is the major ingredient in bread and bakery products, proving unique textural and visual characteristics.

You probably already knew that the wheat kernel is the seed from which the wheat plant grows. Each tiny seed contains three distinct parts (endosperm, bran and germ) that are separated during the milling process to produce flour. The nutrients in the kernel are essential to the human diet. The endosperm is the source of white flour. Bran and wheat germ are included in whole wheat flour and can also be purchased separately.

There are numerous types of flour on the market today. Flour types you will find: white or all-purpose, bread, cake, self-rising, pastry, and whole-wheat. All types have different purposes in baking. Know what type of flour you need before beginning your baking project.

* **White or all-purpose flour** is most commonly used in making cookies, cakes, muffins, and biscuits. This type of flour comes bleached and unbleached.

* **Bread flour** is a high-protein flour that typically contains between 12% and 14% protein and is designed for baking yeasted breads. The high protein content means that it has more gluten in it, which makes the dough more elastic and lighter and results in a chewy and airy texture when baked. This is what I use when making my sourdough bread.

* **Cake flour** is better able to hold its rise and less liable to collapse. As the name suggests, it’s the preferred flour for many kinds

of cakes, as well as biscuits, and some pastries and cookies. Don’t have cake flour at home, here is how to make it: Step 1: Measure 1 cup all-purpose flour. Remove 2 Tablespoons. Step 2: Measure 2 Tablespoons cornstarch. Add to the flour. Cornstarch contains less gluten than flour. Step 3: Sift together TWICE. Sift into a mixing bowl once. Then run it through the sifter one more time. Sifting not only mixes the two ingredients together, it aerates the mixture, so the consistency is like real cake flour. Step 4: Measure 1 cup from this mixture. You’ll have about 1 cup anyway, but sometimes sifting can produce more volume since it’s adding air.

* **Self-rising flour** is a mixture of all-purpose flour, baking powder, and salt that enables baked goods to rise without additional leaveners but leads to especially voluminous baking when

combined with yeast.

* **Pastry flour** is a low-protein flour designed to make pastries lighter and more delicate than those made with all-purpose flour. It bakes tender pastries, chewy cookies and is an excellent solution for pie crusts. It is typically used for baking when baking powder or baking soda is the leavening agent. It is more of a specialty flour that you will likely have to request.

* Lastly, **whole wheat flour** is used in baking breads and other baked goods, and typically mixed with lighter all-purpose flour. Whole wheat flour contains nutrients such as fiber, protein and vitamins, texture, and body to the white flours that can be lost in the milling process.

Source: Arkansas Extension

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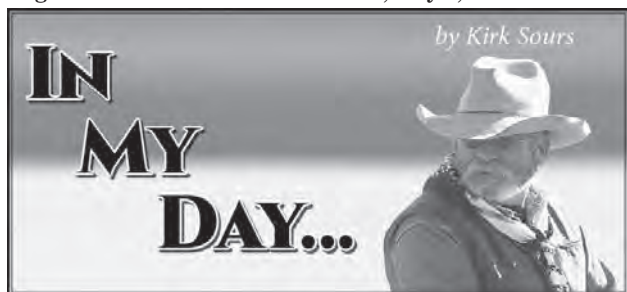


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by Kirk Sours

Bloody Houston Hill

It really is amazing that I have lived as long as I have. In fact, I credit the mercies of God that I've lived to see my 60's, considering all the "close calls" that I've had from my early childhood on. And most of those were taking risks that now,

looking back, were utter stupidity, but mostly due to, well, "youthful indiscretions..." yeah, as I was saying, "stupidity!"

You know, all the regular childhood stuff, like falling out of a tree from 15 feet high and landing on your face. That's how

I got the "W" scar when my teeth went through my lower lip. Old Doc Atwood over in Randolph worked out of his home in those days and he was close. God bless the man for agreeing to treat a stupid kid on a Sunday afternoon, and in all fairness, he must've been pushing 90 at the time.

Doc laid me on his dining room table and, without anesthesia, commenced to stitch me up. I was grateful he only took three stitches even though it should have taken more, because multiple times he would grab my lip with his forceps instead of the needle, and pull, lifting my head off the table as my groaning whimpers escalated into a yell, and my mom would yell at Doc, "You're pulling his lip!" Doc would mumble, "Oh sorry, kid. Maybe you'll think twice next time." Definitely. I begged my mother regardless of how bad I was injured to never take me back there. I was not deterred from climbing trees, but I was certainly a lot more aware of

my methods!

Surprisingly enough, I survived my "motorcycle years" with some near-misses, but never got more than a few bruises or scrapes, in spite of my daredevil escapades at the old quarry north of Olsburg, or power-sliding on the shore of Tuttle Creek at Garrison.

My bicycle injuries were, however, extensive, and I left a lot of blood on Houston Hill out on Shannon Creek Road. In fact, that one was attended by angels.

My friend Jerry and I were riding out to Larry's house at AA Stock Farm. We were about to enter fifth grade. It was a hot August day in 1970 and we went shirtless. I had on a brand new pair of jeans and tennis shoes my mom had bought me for school.

As we approached the hill, Jerry said, "Let's see how fast we can go!" and took off. We rode those 20" "spyder" bikes with the high-rise handlebars and banana seats. The smaller wheels and short wheel base made for a

sharp looking ride, but they were built more for "handling" than for high speed racing. That road was baked hard in the summer heat and the traffic had swept the loose gravel into three windrows, leaving two perfectly clean and hard as pavement tracks for boys to ride in.

Jerry was out front. I was pedaling as fast as I could down that long hill and was about two-thirds down when I hit a patch of fine gravel. In my efforts to stabilize my bike, I over-corrected and wound up in the center gravel row at what must've been 30-35 m.p.h. My bike went down under me and I shot out over the handlebars and skidded what seemed like the rest of the way down the hill on my face (You're starting to see a pattern here). At the end of my slide I stood up and looked down as my eyes became filled with blood from my partially removed scalp and I saw blood splashing on the road like pouring water out of a glass. The hide was completely gone from my chest to my jeans. I yelled at Jerry, who immediately stopped and ran back to me, leaving his bike. The look of horror on his face was as concerning to me as the pool of blood forming at my feet, and

I instinctively turned and began walking up the hill toward town, leaving my mangled bike where she lay. As we approached the top of the hill, I remember telling Jerry, "I can't make it. I gotta stop." By this time, he was holding my hand pulling me onward.

I was seeing stars popping in my peripheral vision and my swollen face was numb, when my angels appeared in a beige-colored late '60s Charger. The car was just sitting there rumbling when I noticed it about 50 yards off, then suddenly the engine roared and it tore right at us and came to a sliding stop beside us. Two soldiers jumped out, one with a bedsheet, which he began ripping up, and began wrapping my head, applying pressure. They shoved me in the back seat and as we headed back into town Jerry had them take me to his Grandma Springer's house, where my parents were called. I never knew who those soldiers were.

Mom thought I had been hit by a truck. I apologized for ripping up my new jeans and asked her not to take me to Randolph!

Kirk Sours is a ranch manager and columnist in northeast Kansas. Email him at: sours.kirk@yahoo.com



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Wheat Tour to be held May 24

A tour of the Riley County Extension wheat variety plot will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 24 at the plot site located three miles east of Riley on Highway 24, then two and a half miles south on Anderson Avenue, and one mile east on North 52nd Street. The plot is located on the SAVE Farm.

Varieties represented in the plot include: WB Grainfield, WB 4699, WB 4422, WB 4523, WB 4401, KS Providence, KS Ahearn, KS Hatchett, Zenda, Paradise, Rock Star, LCS Atomic AX, SY Monument, AG Radical, and Bob Dole. Romulo Lollato, K-State Research and Extension Wheat and Forages agronomist, will discuss the varieties.

The plot tour will start at 6:30 p.m. at the plot site, located approximately one-eighth mile east of the SAVE headquarters. A free supper will be served at the SAVE headquarters following the tour.

Reservations are requested by noon on Monday, May 22 and can be made online at www.riley.ksu.edu or by contacting the Riley County Extension Office at 785-537-6350.



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RTK launches 12th annual photography contest

The Ranchland Trust of Kansas (RTK) 12th annual photography contest opened on Monday, May 1. The contest is open to professional and amateur photographers of all ages. Photographs entered will showcase the natural beauty of ranching and grazing lands across the state. The competition offers the chance to explore and capture the many activities, seasons and faces of Kansas ranching.

Photos submitted to the contest should express the mission of RTK: "To preserve Kansas' ranching heritage and open spaces for future generations through the conservation of working landscapes." Participants may enter up to five photos. The contest will be open through the summer and close on August 31.

Photo contest entries will be judged by representatives of RTK, Kansas Livestock Association (KLA), and special guest judge Jim Richardson.

Kansas native Richardson, has traveled the world as a National Geographic photographer for over 35 years. He also speaks nationally and internationally. He and his

wife, Kathy, live in Lindsborg where his work is featured in their store, Small World Gallery.

Photo contest judges will select one winner in each of the following categories: grand prize, landscape, livestock, people, wildflowers or other wildlife, sunrise/sunset, youth (ages 5-17), KLA member, fan favorite via Facebook voting and one honorable mention.

Limage in Wichita will sponsor the photography contest this year with prizes for the winning photographers. All category winners will be awarded an 8x 10" plaque mount of their winning photo. The grand prize winner

will receive their choice of an 11x 14" canvas or metal print of their winning photo.

Limage is locally owned, specializing in their ready-to-hang plaque mount. They also offer image mounting, metal prints, laminating, canvas gallery wraps and traditional framing. They are in the business of making the artist or photographer look their best.

For full contest rules and to enter, visit www.ranchlandtrustofkansas.org and find Photo Contest on the Events/News page.

Hemp acreage up 81 percent

Industrial hemp grown in open areas in Kansas in 2022 totaled 980 acres, up 81% from 2021, according to the USDA's national Agricultural Statistics Service. Industrial hemp harvested in open areas totaled 530 acres, up 33% from last year. Industrial

hemp grown under protection in Kansas totaled 86,219 square feet, an increase from 75,334 square feet last year. Additional information can be found in the national report at: <https://usda.library.conell.edu/concern/publications/gf06h>

*** AUCTION ***

FRIDAY, MAY 19, 2023 • 10:00 AM

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7x20 tandem trailer, metal floor, ramps, 24" sides, 8 bolt 16" wheels, manual rear outriggers, no title; 7x14 tandem trailer, hydraulic dump, 8 bolt 16" wheels, 24" sides, barn door rear gates, no title; Road Boss 7x20 +2+5 flatbed trailer, wood floor, bumper hitch, no title; 54"x84" tandem ATV trailer, metal, sides, hydraulic dump, no title; Great Dane Tandem 45' dry van storage trailer, No title; 18' gooseneck single axle with duals trailer with 16' enclosed van body rear roll up door, No title.

ARENA EQUIPMENT

12' Krause chisel, pull type, hyd raise and lower; 2-12' tandem discs; 2 section spike tooth harrow; Case 12' vibrashank; Krause 9' 3 pt. Chisel; 10' 3 pt. Vibrashank; Bison 9' NVH270 XHD 3 pt. Hydraulic swivel/tilt blade; Box blade.

VEHICLES

2002 GMC Denali XT, 231,530 miles, some body damage; 1982 Chevrolet C30 4 door pickup with duals, 5.9 Cummins 6 cyl. (Daily driver); 1987 Ford F350, 4x4 diesel, project pickup, No title, Lots of parts, parts, parts; 7'9"x9' steel flatbed for pickup.

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1972 Pete cab, sleeper; 1980

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I first met Chris Gabel when I was hanging out at the Army's Command and General Staff College (CGSC) helping out with media training and staff rides. And when I hosted a radio talk show in Topeka, I drew from the expertise

I found on post. It was like having a jukebox selection of experts, seriously. The depth and range of knowledge and expertise in those halls was staggering. It was an humbling and uplifting experience to spend time in the old

Bell Hall and the modern Lewis and Clark, or the old stables converted to Combat Studies.

Chris spent thirty-two years on the faculty of the CGSC, Department of Military History, prior to his retirement in 2015 with the rank of Professor Emeritus. His areas of specialization include the Army's preparation for World War II, armor doctrine in the European Theater of Operations, The American Civil War's Vicksburg Campaign, and military railroads from the Civil War to World War II.

It was his expertise in railroad history that captured my attention first. Whenever the dreaded

conversion to Daylight Savings Time occurred, Chris would be my radio guest explaining the relationship between time zones and railroads. He was informative and entertaining, which is about as good as it gets in talk radio.

When we held our 2017 symposium at the Fort Wallace Museum, Chris was at the top of my list for potential speakers. My colleagues were not familiar with him but were they blown away. Since then, he has been a regular presenter and we are blown away every time. I call him up and say, "Chris, can you talk about this?"

He responds, "I don't know anything about that. Okay."

Inevitably, he does know something but he digs deeper and he comes

up with a presentation that is riveting. He may be the best I have ever seen at taking a bushel of information, complex and confounding, and breaking it down to terms that a fifth grader could understand.

Chris is coming back to the Fort Wallace Museum for our annual meeting on May 13 (The brief business meeting is 5:00 pm MDT followed by Chris's presentation and then a light supper). His topic is, "The Kansas Pacific Railway: Pioneer on the Plains."

"The Kansas Pacific was the first railroad to span the state of Kansas," said Chris, "connecting the Missouri River Valley with the High Plains, and linking the burgeoning towns of Kansas City and Denver. It was also, unfortunately, a showcase of late 19th Century greed, vice, and

corruption. Despite its troubled legacy, the main line of the Kansas Pacific, and that of its affiliated railroad, the Denver Pacific, are still in use today as parts of the Union Pacific railroad system."

Chris sent me his notes on this talk and I can hardly wait. You simply cannot talk about the history of the American West, or our piece of it, without understanding the role of the railroads and the Kansas Pacific is our part of that story.

Sure hope you can join us.

Deb Goodrich is the host of *Around Kansas* and the *Garvey Texas Historian in Residence* at the Fort Wallace Museum. She chairs the *Santa Fe Trail 200, 2021-2025*. Contact her at author.debgoodrich@gmail.com.

AUCTION



SATURDAY, MAY 20, 2023 — 10:00 AM

311 E. 10th Street, JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS

TRUCKS, MOTORCYCLES & EQUIPMENT: 2000 Freightliner FL70 bucket truck with Altec AM55 Overcenter Material Handling Aerial Device bed & lift, 4 outriggers, 2 man bucket, 800 lb. capacity, 55ft. reach, Cat 3126 engine, Allison auto transmission, 104,000 miles, good cond.; 2005 Int. 4300 digger derrick truck, Int. DT466 engine, Altec bed with 18ft. boom, 2 outriggers, 100,000 miles, good cond.; Harley Davidson Ultra Classic, not running; Honda Goldwing GL1000, not running; JLG 2032E2 hard surface electric scissor lift, 20ft. lift, 750lb. capacity, needs batteries; SJI 4626 hard surface electric scissor lift, 26ft. lift, 800lb. capacity, needs batteries; Jay air compressor with JD engine; Libby generator 120 volt, diesel 4277 hrs., on trailer; Ditch Witch 1020 trencher; Case Davis Fleetline 25+4 trencher on trailer; Sandpiper air water pump; military cable reel on trailer; Edon generator switch cabinet; Yale pallet jack; 20ft. Conex metal container office; wire reel trailer; small generator on trailer; Trailman 20'x6' gooseneck stock trailer.

ELECTRICAL ITEMS: McGrow Edison Onan 4.0 RV Gen Set generator; 60ft. wire retriever on reel; Ryobi 4500 watt generator; lineman climbing equipment; wire cady; Hubbell volt meter, new; Powervision 100 wall scope; DoorKing gate opener tester; several current recorders; Greenlee Power Finder 2007 circuit finder; new 200 amp outdoor breaker box; High Pressure Sodium outdoor lights 4-400 watt 8-2000 watt 2-1000 watt; new endurance solar outdoor lights 60 watts; GE main discount 400 amp 600 volt 3 phase outdoor box; GE lighting contact controller box; numerous new fire alarm boxes; large selection of disconnect & breaker boxes; 2 new square D 100 amp breaker boxes; 9 new square D 225 amp breaker boxes; 10 new Durham meter cans; new GE 225 amp breaker box; Greenlee 767 hyd. hole slugger; Canex electrical sweeps; various weather heads.

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K-State weed scientist named Fulbright Specialist

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

A Kansas State University agronomy professor whose work has helped farmers understand the mechanisms of herbicide resistance in weeds has been named a Fulbright Specialist by the U.S. Department of State.

Weed scientist Mithila Jugulam will share her work this summer at Tamil Nadu Agricultural University in India, a country that is experiencing a spike in weed resistance to herbicides.

"The use of herbicides for weed management is increasing in India and several cases of weed resistance to herbicides have been reported," Jugulam said. "However, the expertise in weed molecular biology and mechanisms



of herbicide resistance is limited in that country."

Jugulam will teach a short course titled, "Physiology and Molecular Biology of Herbicide Resistance in Plants." She said in addition to general knowledge for students, the course will help researchers develop and characterize herbicide-resistant crops, such as rice, one of the major crops in Tamil Nadu.

At K-State, Jugulam and her research team have uncovered novel mechanisms of weed resistance to herbicides in such major weeds as Palmer amaranth, kochia and common waterhemp.

"However, recent findings of metabolic resistance to multiple herbicides in these weed species pose a great challenge for managing these weeds," she said, including concerns that such weed populations are prone to evolving resistance to yet-to-be-released herbicides.

"There is more work needed to understand the basis of metabolic resistance in weeds," Jugulam said.

The U.S. Fulbright program supports more than 400 citizens each year who share their expertise with institutions abroad. The Fulbright program operates in more than 160 countries. Since it was established in 1946, the Fulbright program has provided support for more than 400,000 citizens to share their work abroad.

Jugulam, who has been at K-State since 2011, has published more than 100 scholarly articles and received past international acclaim for her work in weed resistance.

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K-State moves forward in establishing teaching, research farm near Alton

The legacy of a Kansas farmer who had a passion for raising cattle and crops while preserving the health of the land is being carried forward in an effort to establish a research and teaching farm on his family's property.

Harold Lonsinger and his wife, Olympia, originally purchased a small farm 30 miles east of Alton, eventually expanding it to 2300 acres. In 2017, Harold initiated a process to donate the land to Kansas State University's College of Agriculture to study ways to raise food in a sustainable manner.

Tragically, Harold Lonsinger died after getting caught in one of the state's worst wildfires in 2021. Olympia previously



had passed in 2009.

"Harold's death was difficult for me," said Spencer Casey, assistant director for K-State Research and Extension's Agricultural Research Center in Hays. "We had spent a lot of time together talking about what he'd like to see done on the farm. I am so

grateful I had the chance to work closely with him. It gave me the opportunity to really understand his vision."

So far, K-State and others have laid the foundation for a teaching and research farm. Some of the work to date includes:

- Creating a new entrance to the headquarters.
- Renovating five buildings, including one that can be used for a large field day, FFA or 4-H presentations.
- Adding electricity, lighting and internet service.
- Replacing fencing.
- Getting permits.
- Preparing the farm for the work of researchers.

Craig Poore, the Osborne County 4-H leader and past chair and former board member of the United Sorghum Checkoff, said he's excited by opportunities to help children better understand farming practices.

"I would love to see 4-H and FFA groups, ag education and entomology classes come to the farm to dig in the ground and learn more," he said. "It would be a great opportunity."

Dan Sullins, an assistant professor in K-State's Department of Horticulture and Natural Resources, has begun a wildlife survey on the property.

"Wildlife is disappearing around the world as more and more wildlife habitats are turned into

cities, towns and farmland," Sullins said. "Biodiversity is the foundation of life on Earth. Every species plays a critical role. Our ultimate goal is to better understand how we as humans can share the planet with other species who live here."

Sullins said more than 700 million grassland birds have been lost since the 1970s, and 74% of grassland species has shown a population decline. The Lonsinger farm survey will provide a baseline of wildlife living on the farm, he said.

In another current project, Allison Louthan, a K-State assistant professor of biology, is learning more about interactions between native and non-native plants on the property.

Using shelters to control the moisture levels that plants experience, scientists can determine which native and non-na-

tive plants grow best in different climates. Louthan said the project includes adding seeds of native plants to invaded areas to see if native species can grow there again.

"As temperatures become hotter and we struggle with drought, we need to learn more about which plants grow best in those climates," she said.

There are more projects in the works, and Casey believes Harold Lonsinger would be proud of the progress and direction the farm has taken.

"As we continue to make modifications and improvements to the property, I often think back to conversations with Harold Lonsinger," he said. "I try and direct our effort around his vision. In my mind, we have a big obligation to Harold and Olympia to do things right, and we're committed to doing just that."

Award-winning Kansas corn farmer encourages others to compete in 2023 Yield Contests

For Jeff Koelzer, dryland winner of the 2022 Kansas Corn Yield Contest, competing in the National and Kansas Corn Yield Contests helps him improve as a farmer. Outside of Onaga, he farms a little over 4,000 acres with his father, his brothers and his sons; growing high-yielding corn and soybeans and managing a cow-calf herd. Registration for the contests is now open and Koelzer says he looks forward to competing. He says entering the yield contest does take some extra time and work, but since entries into the Kansas and national contests are combined, it's easier than ever.

"I'm really happy with how Kansas Corn changed the format to follow the National Corn Yield Contest so it's simple," Koelzer says. "It's all the same entry. And many seed companies will pay your KCGA membership and entry fees so get a little back from them and let them invest in you."

Koelzer's passion for farming and improving his yields is shown through his history with the Kansas and National Corn Yield Contests. For the last two years, Koelzer has won the award for overall dryland yield in the Kansas Corn Yield Contest. This past year, his entry of Dekalb DKC65-84RIB yielded 308.96 bushels per acre. And on the national level, he has won the Kansas state title in the

"Strip-Till, Minimum-Till, Mulch-Till, Ridge-Till Non-Irrigated" category for the last five years straight.

The Koelzer family has sold Asgrow-DeKalb corn seed for five decades, and Jeff is the manager of seed sales for the family farm. Back in 2009, Koelzer recalls talking to Fred Nell, who encouraged him to compete.

"He's like, man you got some of the best dirt that I've ever seen, and I was like oh, whatever," Koelzer says. "But he insists that I do and said we need to experiment and try some new things. So, I competed my first year in the national contest and won first place."

But for Koelzer it wasn't the recognition that had him hooked, it was the experience of attending Commodity Classic that following spring to receive his award as a top state entry from the National Corn Growers Association.

"Remember back in 2010, farming really wasn't all that great in those years," he says. "I went to California, and I had never been to one of these national farm shows before. But I'll never forget walking into Commodity Classic for the first time. No one was there to sell you anything, they were just there to help you and make you a better farmer."

His highest yield to date was in 2020 at 323 bushel per acre, which was the top state overall

yield in the "Strip-Till, Minimum-Till, Mulch-Till, Ridge-Till Non-Irrigated Class." He missed out on third place recognition on the national level by a bushel and half. For 2023, Koelzer said he hopes to top his personal best and place in the national contest.

Each year Koelzer chooses two to three fields that he enters into the yield contest and tries out new things. He will be the first to admit that the practices and inputs dedicated to these fields aren't necessarily economical on a large scale, but they help him to learn and make decisions for the rest of his farm.

"Fred really set me up to perform," he says, "and I've been competing ever since. Corn is by far my favorite crop to grow and I'm going to keep competing because it's fun."

Registration for both the Kansas Corn Yield Contest and National Corn Yield Contest are now open until August 16, 2023 at ncga.com. Enter by June 30 to save with a special \$75 early entry rate. Entry will remain open at the full rate of \$110 through Aug. 16. All harvest forms will be due by Nov. 30. Many seed companies pay for entry and membership fees for growers through the NCYC voucher program.

The Kansas Corn Yield Contest is sponsored by Kansas Corn and K-State Research and Extension.

In the Kansas Corn Yield Contest, growers compete for cash prizes and recognition for irrigated and non-irrigated yields in ten districts as well as awards for the state's top irrigated and top non-irrigated entries. Kansas CYC prizes will be awarded at the Kansas Corn Symposium in January 2024.

In the National Corn Yield Contest, winners will receive national recognition in publications, as well as other awards from participating sponsoring seed, chemical and crop protection companies. NCYC winners will be honored at the 2024 Commodity Classic in Houston, Texas.

For yield contest information and registration links, visit ksccorn.com/yieldcontest. For more information, call Kansas Corn at 785-410-5009, or email nfisher@ksgrains.com.

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 20, 2023 — 9:00 AM

AUCTION LOCATION: 627 Market Street, PORTIS, KS 67474
FURNITURE inc.: Dressers; treadle sewing machine in cabinet; fancy back fainting couch (needs work); 2 & 6 drawer spool cabinets; carved log coffee table & more; NICE LARGE OLD BLUE RIBBON SERVICE HARDWARE CABINET (8'x15'); MILLS LOLLYPOP COIN OPERATED SCALE; SERVICE SIGN; GILBARCO GALCO GAS PUMP w/AMOCO LITE; **GUNS:** Rem. nylon 66 w/clips 257 6614; Browning 22 w/scope; Browning Buckmark 22 cal. w/scope; Win. 1892 32 WCF; Ruger Mini 1/22; Nylon 66 Black Diamond 22; Winchester Model 94 NRA Comm. 30-30; 12ga., 20ga., & 22 cal. Shells; **ANTIQUES, PRIMITIVES, COLLECTIBLES:** Texaco can & pump; Standard Oil can; old Coke, 7UP & Royal Crown Cola coolers; George S. Gadt painting & George Wright painting; kero lamps; dolls; Winchester Dove & Quail double sided porc. sign; wooden barrel butter churn; Falstaff wooden beer box; license plates; Coca Cola memorabilia; National Biscuit Co. tin; light shades; child's CI stove; curved glass pictures; Ingraham mantle clock; enamelware; Crocks; Bennington pitchers; sm. Rainbow Dyes display cabinet; Dietz & Air Pilot lanterns & others; Shawnee & McCoy; Hot Wheel Toy cars; Marlow woodcuts; 8 gal. butter churn crock; sm. CI printing press; Mason crock fruit jars; Hurricane lamp; J. BENNACE 2 gal. crock; milk bottles; Fairbury pop bottle; CI string holder; flower butter mold; insulators; well pulleys; brass fire extinguishers; cuckoo clock; Lovell wooden clothes wringer; Nylint toy truck; Pyrex; Bryer Horse figures; sm. saddle; Red Wing Success Filter crock; Diamond Aye adv. cabinet; Torsian balance scale; 3 & 5 gal. Red Wing crock jars; Fenton glass shoes; Penns Natural Leaf cigar cutter; 5 gal. Blue Ribbon crock; ladies spittoon; scale w/wts.; 4 gal. Red Wing crock w/large black wing; quilt; tin airplane; postcards; 1940 Jayhawk; Chesterfield Jack in the Pack; Tootsie Toy cars; CI toys; adv. mirrors & other adv. pcs; Matchbox toys; signs; adv. thermometers; arcade toys; tin toys; Structo toy fire truck; Hubley toy fire truck; Mark Lehmann friction toy duck; Bunker Hill CI cap gun; CI banks; War ration books; egg baskets; marbles; Ansonia, Gilbert & Colonial clocks; Red Cloud Feed & Grain sign; cow weather vane; Sinclair gas can; Cordove Cigar Co. class tobacco tin; KK double bladed axe; Comic Books; Mad magazine; Harlan, KS bank vault door. **MISC.:** JD JS63 self-propelled mower; fishing poles & MORE!

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 Email: wauction@ruraltel.net • Website: www.woltersauctionandre.com

AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 2023 — 10:00 AM
 Auction will be at the home 1624 E. Cloud, SALINA, KANSAS

VEHICLES & TRACTOR
 Sell at 12:00

1968 Ford Mustang 6 cy, been sitting in shed for 20 yrs; 1951 Kaiser 4 door car; 2001 Ford Taurus SE 4 door car 155,000 miles no title; 1977 Dodge Delt Motorhome Sportsman 70,455 miles; 1969 Chev Custom 10 pickup 8 cy automatic; Shop built 4'x8' metal 2 wheel trailer; Ford 8N tractor, has been sitting; Land Pride 3 pt. 5' mower; 3 pt. 2 row lister; MH 8' one-way; Circle B 6'x20' gooseneck trailer row; hoper.

TOOLS & OTHER
 Huskee 17 hp 42" cut riding lawn mower; Lawn Chief Mulch

Master; Dazon scooter 411 miles has been sitting; Huskee snow blower; Hobart 140 wire 115 v welder; Lincoln Weldpower welder generator w/16 hp gas engine; Troy Bilt 5550 generator like new; Craftsman table saw; Woltcraft router table; acc torch; shop fans; 8" drill press; Craftsman air compressor; 10" table saw; Delta belt sander; 2 ton motor hoist; ATV jack; shop tables; floor jacks; Bosch planer; portable air compressor; router; angle grinder; China anvil; 18 v tools; nail guns; many air tools; other shop tools; chain saw; air bubble; Air tamper; work bench;

bucket paint sprayer; Poulan chain saw; Homelite gas weed eaters; 24' extension ladder; 12' step ladder; lawn mowers; handicap cart; aluminum carrier; wheelbarrow; propane bottles; door knobs; many building supplies; chains; boomers; Motorcycle clothes & leathers; Roper washer & dryer; office desks; office chairs; file cabinets; new granite counter top; cistern pump; duck decoys; MGX bike & other bicycles; cream cans; 2-1950's refrigerators; IH cream separator; car tags; pop bottles; large amount of tools and other items.

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

AUCTION

THURSDAY, MAY 11, 2023 — 10:00 AM
 Auction will be held 13 miles North of Highway 36 on 160 Road (In Mankato, KS go 1 block East of the park and go North on 160 Road)

CARS, SEMI TRAILERS & OTHER

1960's Chevrolet 2 door Corvair 500; 1940's & 1950's Dodge cars; 1950's Chrysler cars; 1950's Studebaker 2 door; 1960's Studebaker Lark; 1960's Studebaker Lark station wagon; 1950's Studebaker pickup; 1940's & 1950's DeSoto to 4 door car; 1981 Dodge Ram pickup; 1985 Chrysler 5th avenue; 1940's Chevrolet

2 door; 1970's Dodge pickup; 1950's International L-150 truck; 1950's Buick Special 2 door; 1950's Ford 1/2 ton pickup; 1950's Ford dump truck; Single axle 12' camper; Shasta 5th wheel camper; Sunlounge boat; 2-2 wheel pickup bed trailers; 7 semi trailers most are 45', the trailers have been parked for several years; old fuel tanks; plastic pipe; propane tanks; pickup stock racks;

old pull combine; railroad ties; There will be items from 7 semi trailers, there are car parts, new roll insulation, new 4'x8' insulation, new John Deere push lawn mower, new ladders; ridge row, and many other items. *Warren bought many new items over the years from parts to tools. The semi's have many items. All of the cars, trucks, campers & boats have been sitting outside for years.*

REAL ESTATE
 Approximately 8 acres in the SE corner of SE 1/4 9-1-8 Jewell Co. The land is on a gravel road. There are old buildings on the land.

Down payment will be 10% of purchase price day of sale, the balance will be due upon closing July 1, 2023. Possession will be upon

NOTE: There are 30 cars and trucks. None of the cars run and have been sitting. Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com

WARREN L. HEINEN ESTATE
 Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC, 785-738-0067



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we are committed to the success of our customers.

We are dedicated to providing our customers profitable genetics that work in their operations.



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 Nemaha Valley Cattle Company

REQUEST YOUR CATALOG ON OUR WEBSITE:
WWW.NEMAHAVALLEYCATTLE.COM

Insignum AgTech and Beck's collaborate to help corn 'talk'

Insignum AgTech® and Beck's have signed an agreement to test Insignum's innovative corn traits in Beck's elite varieties. The companies will collaborate to cross the trait into proprietary Beck's genetics for field-testing in 2023 to evaluate commercial viability of the traits.

Insignum AgTech develops plant genetic traits that enable plants to "talk" and signal to farmers when specific plant stresses begin.

"With this trait, a corn plant generates purple pigment, indicating that a fungal infection has started but is not yet apparent. Additional traits will utilize other natural pigments, such as red or blue, that give an early indication of yield-limiting factors such as insect pests or fertility loss," said Insignum Ag Tech CEO Kyle Mohler, a Purdue University alumnus. "Farmers will gain the ability to sustainably and precisely treat when and where needed, ultimately increasing yields without arbitrarily increasing costly inputs."

As Insignum AgTech transitions from research to a commercial development phase, Mohler is pleased to collaborate with Beck's, the largest family-owned retail seed company and the third-largest seed brand in the U.S.

"Beck's values technology that helps farmers succeed," said Tom Koch, research manager at Beck's. "Insignum's genetic traits are well aligned with that mission. Farmers can see what their plants need and then respond to improve crop health and yields. We were encouraged by Insignum's results we saw in field trials



Insignum AgTech and Beck's Seed will test Insignum traits in Beck's varieties.

last year, and we're hopeful about this collaboration." Initial results of the trials will be available to select stakeholders at Insignum's Field Demonstration Days in central Indiana in the fall.

In January 2022, Insignum AgTech received a \$100,000 investment from the Purdue Ag-Celerator, an agriculture innovation fund. Ag-Celerator provides critical startup support for Purdue innovators who bring Purdue-patented intellectual property or Purdue "know-how" technologies to market. It is operated by the Purdue Foundry, with assistance from the Purdue College of Agriculture, the Purdue Research Foundation Office of Technology

Commercialization and the agricultural industry.

Mohler earned his bachelor's degree in biochemistry from Purdue in 2007. He was a postdoctoral researcher at the university from 2015-18 before he founded Insignum AgTech in 2019.

About Insignum AgTech

Insignum AgTech creates biotechnology that enables plants to use their pigments to warn growers about plant stresses, such as disease, insect pests or low fertility. For more information, see insignum.ag.

About Beck's

Beck's - Farmers At Heart® - revolutionized the customer seed buying experience by remaining true to a foundation built on faith, family, and farming. Founded in 1937, Beck's appreciates the farmers who have helped them become the largest family-owned retail seed company and the third-largest seed brand in the United States. The Beck family is now in its fifth generation of family members who work in the business to honor God and help farmers succeed. The Beck family and team of employees help farmers achieve success from generation to generation through authentic customer experiences, product diversity, seed quality, and performance. With a home office located in Atlanta, Ind., Beck's serves farmers throughout the Midwest and Mid-South. For more information about Beck's, visit <http://www.beckshybrids.com/>. Follow Beck's on Facebook, Instagram, TikTok, LinkedIn, Twitter, and YouTube.

K-State, Scoular partner to create opportunities for farmers in Kansas

Kansas State University and Scoular are partnering to create a renewable fuel market for oilseed on the Great Plains, which will provide new opportunities for Kansas farmers.

Scoular has announced plans to recommission a grain processing facility near Goodland that it purchased in 2021. Scoular will renovate the facility to crush canola and soybean seeds, which will be used as feedstock in

the expanding renewable fuel markets.

"Farmers and rural communities benefit when companies like Scoular and Kansas State University, with its land grant mission, come together and think big," said Ed Prosser, Scoular's senior vice president of emerging businesses. "Canola's oil content sets it up for success in this new renewable fuel environment. It's natural for Scoular to reach out to

K-State for help when we bring new opportunities to the region's ag producers."

Scoular is an employee-owned agribusiness that buys, sells, stores, handles and processes grain and ingredients by leveraging global networks and expertise in international trade and transportation. With more than 100 offices and facilities in North America and Asia, the company provides safe and reliable solutions to farmers, grain processors, renewable energy producers, and manufacturers of animal feed, aquafeed and pet food as well as food, beverages and supplements.

Michael Stamm, an agronomist at K-State who has extensive canola breeding expertise, has worked closely with Scoular, university colleagues, and the region's farmers to evaluate canola's potential and the opportunities that the new canola and soybean market can offer farmers. The recommissioned facility will bolster economic prosperity by adding 40 new

jobs to the Goodland area and providing access to the renewable fuels market. Farmers will be able to participate in the bio-fuel industry right here in Kansas.

"This facility will not only benefit the Goodland area and Kansas, but the entire region," said Stamm. "I am proud to have been a part of the research that has gone into supporting the modification of this plant and am excited to see the opportunities and growth that a crush facility will make in the expanding renewable fuels industry."

The efforts of Scoular and Michael Stamm align with the goals of K-State and the university's Economic Prosperity Plan, particularly K-State 105.

K-State 105 is Kansas State University's answer to the call for a comprehensive economic growth and advancement solution for Kansas. The initiative leverages the statewide K-State Research and Extension network to deliver the full breadth of the university's collective knowledge and solu-

tion-driven innovation to every Kansan, right where they live and work. Additionally, K-State 105 forges the connections and partnerships that create access to additional expertise within other state institutions and agencies, nonprofits and corporations — all part of an effort to build additional capacities and strengths in each of the 105 counties in the state.

"It is exciting to see K-State's research and innovation around canola and soybean oils being put into practice right here in Kansas," said Marshall Stewart, senior vice president for executive affairs, university engagement and partnerships. "These innovative advancements are bringing real jobs and transformation to the state."

Scoular will also help with transportation flow

by intaking and exporting product through its already-established process for loading and unloading railcars and trucks. The Goodland facility will be upgraded to improve dumping speeds and boost traffic circulation. Through these efforts, the company will be directly helping farmers and then working with K-State to facilitate additional relationships and knowledge.

For more information about Scoular's progress on buying canola, please register on their website. Learn more about the informational canola meetings for new and experienced growers coming up in May.

The recommissioned Scoular facility is an example of how K-State can benefit the surrounding community and drive economic prosperity in Kansas.

Kansas milk production sees five percent increase

Milk production in Kansas during March 2023 totaled 369 million pounds, up 5% from March 2022, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. The average number of milk cows was 179,000 head, 8,000 head more than March 2022. Milk production per cow averaged 2,060 pounds

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 2023 * 6:30 PM

AUCTION LOCATION: Held Onsite: 25853 S. 75 Hwy, LYNDON, KANSAS

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 25853 S, 75 Hwy, Lyndon, KS
OPEN HOUSES: Thursday, May 18 (5-7 PM) & Monday, May 22 (5-7 PM)




PROPERTY DESCRIPTION:
TRACT 1: This fantastic country property has been well maintained and updated. Its layout includes 3 bedrooms, 1 bath and almost 1700 sq ft. of living space. The outside is what turns this property into a gem. It sits on 23+ acres, has a 40x60 steel frame building with additional living quarters and an additional 50x60 shed/livestock building.
TRACT 2: 83+ acres of rolling hills pasture with a pond. A beautiful piece of land with easy access to Hwy 75.

REAL ESTATE TERMS: Property sells AS-IS, WHERE IS. 5% non-refundable down payment is required on the day of sale by check. Buyer must be able to close on or before June 30, 2023. Buyer needs a bank letter of loan approval or funds verification. Cost of Owner's Title Policy to be split equally between Buyer and Seller. Buyers are responsible for understanding all zoning, building & other regulations associated with the property prior to the day of auction. All announcements day of sale take precedence over written materials. Crossroads Real Estate & Auction LLC is representing the Seller.

Check us out on Facebook & Online for more info www.kscrossroads.com
www.facebook.com/KScrossroadsauctions

ANDREW SYLVESTER, Auctioneer, 785-456-4352

BILL DISBERGER,
Listing Agent/Associate Broker,
620-921-5642

TERRI HOLLENBECK,
Broker/Owner, 785-223-2947



PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 2023 * 10:00 AM
(Cars, boat, trailers @ Noon)

AUCTION LOCATION: National Guard Armory, 721 Levee Dr., MANHATTAN, KANSAS




CAR, TRAILERS, BOAT, GEM
CAR: 2004 Ford Thunderbird Roadster convertible w/hard & soft top (V8-19,361 miles-Vin # on website) SLICK CAR; 12' Cargo Sport cargo trailer w/ drop down rear door; 18' car trailer w/2' beaver tail; 2011-14' Titan dump trailer w/single piston lift & side extensions; 2004 Stingray 19' boat w/4.3 Mercruiser motor & matching trailer (~390 hrs., trolling motor & fish finder)-NICE; 2001 Gem car (needs batteries); Tin Lizzy (mini car with gas engine).

OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT, TOOLS: 250-gal tank on skid; 5' rotary mower; Farm Star 3-pt spreader; bale fork for sm. tractor; JD front end 4' broom; JD front end snowblower; pull type trimmer; 3 pt. (class O) thatcher; misc. shop tools; garden tools; 3pt. blade; gas cans; Boice Crane planer; sump pumps; Ariens roto tiller; Stihl chainsaw; Stihl weed eater; sm. band upright bandsaw; scroll saw; Craftsman sander; shop fan.

HOUSE ITEMS: Restaurant quality cappuccino machine; refrigerators; dining rooms chairs; bar chairs; wooden rocking chair; antique high-

chair; headboard w/metal frame; nightstand; dining table; wood dresser; loveseat; footstool; recliner; wicker shelf; rugs; sofa table; magazine rack; side tables; lamps; TV stand; TV cabinet; bed sets.
MISC: Antique steel keg; work cart; board games; misc. glassware; misc. holiday decor items; trash cans; misc. shelving; massage table; steam machine; DVDs; bowling ball & shoes; X-box system; metal file cabinet; wood child cradle; misc. toys; misc. lumber; stat board; sm. hand pump; new Pella windows; misc. electric fixtures; sad irons; collectible cast iron toys; **AND MUCH MORE!!!**

Seller sold their home and had to move items to storage before a complete listing was made. More items to be added day of sale!!!

Check us out on Facebook & Online for more info www.kscrossroads.com
www.facebook.com/KScrossroadsauctions

ANDREW SYLVESTER, Auctioneer, 785-456-4352

BILL DISBERGER,
Auction Coordinator/
Associate Broker, 620-921-5642

TERRI HOLLENBECK,
Broker/Owner, 785-223-2947



PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 2023 — 9:00 AM

Located at 875 26th Ave., CANTON, KANSAS

TRACTORS, COMBINE & FARM MACHINERY

1976 White 2-105 tractor, duals; 1950 MF 44 NF tractor; 1980 MF 550 combine, 20' header; 1965 Chev. C-65 truck, bed & hoist, 10K on new motor; 1982 Kill Brothers 350 gravity wagon; MH 2-14 pull; 1968 Case CHT 5-16 pull plow; Case 4-16 semi mt. plow; JD 145 3-16 semi mt. plow; Hesston 2210 field cultivator; JD tool bar with 6 IHC 295 planter units; IHC 55 chisel; MF 18' tandem disc; Krause 21' tandem disc; Crustbuster 6-30 3 pt. cultivator; Fimco 3 pt. 110 gal. sprayer, new; 100 bu. 4 wheel gravity wagon; 3 pt. dirt scoop, new; 3 pt. single shank subsoiler, new; 6' 3 pt. box blade; MF 1859 16' combine header; MF 1859 16' combine header with 6 floating Hesston HeadHunters; MF 1859 10' combine header with 4 rigid Hesston HeadHunters & pickup reel; 13' track scratcher; 4"x11" auger on carriage; Hutchinson 6"x47" grain auger; MH sickle mower; 8 Hesston HeadHunters, floating; AC 30' field cultivator; IHC 12' tandem disc; JD 20' pull springtooth; Chicago 18x18 grain bin, drying floor, fan & augers, to be moved; 1976 Chev. C-20 pickup, 454 engine; moisture tester; pressure washer; angle grinder; anvil; Kazuma 150cc 4 wheeler; 8 bolt truck wheels; MF 410 salvage combine; trailer load of shop & tools; & more.

ROBERT L. & FRANCIS J. KUHLMIEER
REV. TRUST, SELLER

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

ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 20, 2023 - 9:30 AM

2110 Harper, Ddg. Fairgrounds, LAWRENCE, KANSAS
Bldg. 21S, Climate Controlled!

200+ SWORDS, KNIVES, AXES

Very Impressive Collection! Most All Have Leather Sheaths!

Swords: Spanish/Japan/Oriental/Katina/Butterfly/Vintage;

Knives: Grohmann, Albacete JJ Martinez, Andujar Spain, Bark River, Randall, Banks, ZT, Exposito Albacete Spanish, PKS; KBAR, Western, K All., John Salley, Bagwell, Voorhis, Laredo, OKC, Steingass, SOG, Wm Johnson, Winkler, Junglas Rowen, Gahagan, Brion, AL Mar, Behring, McIntyre, Busse, Shiva, Andre Ronald South Africa, CRKT Hammond, STEK, Buck, Doug Marcaida MK; Custom/Handmade/Tactical/Survival/Collectible/Vintage/Rachet/Bowie/Machete/Kukri/Tanto/ Hunting/Skinning/Fixed/Dagger/Camping; Military US M3 Camillus; Italy Trapper; Vintage Springer C16 C12; Ulster pocket; Blackjack SPAMBA; Talwar; Boker Plus; MYPDER

Co.; Sinkevich Design; Emerson Super; Gerber; Western Hunting; Condor El Salvador; 1950's Bolingen Germany 469; **Axes:** Woodcraft USA, Hults Bruk, Gransfors Bruk Sweden, Ranger Tomahawk, The Frontiersmen Tomahawk, American Model 2 Tomahawk, Estwing/Craftsman Camper's Axes w/ pouches; Soft/Leather Sheath Cases; Martial Arts 20" Sai Set. **See internet for the Complete Detailed List!**

AMMO & MISC.: VERY LARGE Selection of NEW Ammo
Winchester/Remington/Hornady/PMC/CCI/ 12 & 20 Ga./22 Short & Long/ 32/ 38/ 45/ 9mm/ 223/ 308/ 5.56/ 7.62 x 39/ 7.62 x 51/ 7.62; Reloading 38/45/9mm ammo; US Cammenga Model 3H Compass Magnetic; Capital Pistol Best Pick; 5.11 Tac Tec Ranger Green Carrier Vest; Black Carrier Vest; plastic training knives; *misc. items too numerous to mention!*

AUCTION NOTE: Be On Time, Not Much Misc.! Name Brands & The Quality is Outstanding! Do Not Miss This Opportunity! Concessions: Worden Church Ladies. INSPECTION DAY OF AUCTION ONLY!

SELLER: Private, Rural Baldwin City, KS
ELSTON Auctions * (785-594-0505) (785-218-7851)
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Please visit us online: www.KansasAuctions.net/elston for Pictures!

** REAL ESTATE AUCTION **

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 6, 2023 • 7:00 PM

502 Albert (Emporia Livestock Sale Barn), EMPORIA, KS

148.22 acres Lyon County Farm for COLDSMITH FAMILY IRREVOCABLE TRUST

LOCATION OF LAND: 1000 Road 270, Emporia, KS. North of Emporia on Hwy. 99 & continue North on Road L (Allen Road) to Road 270, and West 1/2 mile to Northeast corner of property.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: An upland farm typical to the area with a mix of cropland, native hay meadow, wildlife habitat, creek and a pond. Rural Water and utilities. One-half mile from blacktop road.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: 148.22 acres in Northwest quarter of Section 27, T17S, R11E, Lyon County, KS.

INSPECTION: By calling auctioneer. **NOTE:** Land is leased. Respect tenants rights!!

NOTE: Here is an opportunity to purchase farmland. Land has been in the Coldsmith family for years!!

TERMS: \$20,000.00 as earnest money day of auction. Balance of purchase price at closing on or before July 6, 2022. Purchaser to pay cost of one-half owner's policy of title insurance. Purchaser responsible for 2023 taxes and to receive 2023 rental income. Land is being sold subject to the rights of the tenants. Arrange your financing prior to the auction and come prepared to BUY!

COLDSMITH FAMILY IRREVOCABLE TRUST, SELLER

Info & Photos: www.hancockauctionandrealstate.com



620.340.5692 PAUL HANCOCK, Auctioneer

MOTORCYCLE SHOP LIQUIDATION SALE

SATURDAY, MAY 20, 2023 * 9:30 AM

AUCTION HELD ONSITE: 227 E. Hickory, LOUISVILLE, KS




CAR & MOTORCYCLES: 1953 Studebaker Commander (V8, 64,000 miles); 1954 Horex Regina 400 (German built); 2013 Can-Am Spider (5,675 miles); LOTS of new parts inventory for motorcycles; motorcycle trailer; motorcycle ramp; Harley parts motorcycles (1973 Z90, 1974 Z90, 1983 XL-no titles); motorcycle lifts.

SPECIALTY & COMMON TOOLS/EQUIPMENT: Seller maintained a working motorcycle shop and has significant amount of specialty tools along with basic tools/equipment to run a repair and machine shop. ***See website for full sale bill and list***

MISC: Harley-official sign; Cash registers; motorcycle models; V-twin model cars; gray wheel table; Echo chain saw; shop vacs; liquid nitrogen tank; McCall cabinets; portable air bubble; shop fan; kerosene heater; metal desk; file cabinets; 6' & 8' ladder; red flammable storage cabinet; alum. truck boxes; Briggs power washer; Chevy 283 & 327 motors (need rebuilt); old leather saddle bags; mid 70s XLCH Sporty motor; **and MUCH MORE!!**

SELLER: AMERICAN AIR COOLED MOTORS

Check us out on Facebook & Online for more info www.kscrossroads.com
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ANDREW SYLVESTER, Auctioneer/Realtor, 785-456-4352

BILL DISBERGER,
Auction Coordinator/
Associate Broker, 620-921-5642

TERRI HOLLENBECK,
Broker/Owner, 785-223-2947



Grass & Grain Area Auctions and Sales

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

Hundreds of auctions, online and in-person. www.kansasauctions.net/gg/

Online Auction (opens May 4, 8 am, soft close May 9, 8 pm) — Selling contemporary & antique furniture, general household, collectibles & shop tools for Robert (Bob) Burns (items located at Lyons). Held online at hollinger-auction.hibid.com/auctions/current. Auctioneers: Hollinger Online Auction.

May 9 — Land Auction consisting of 316 acres m/l of CRP/hunting land in Ellsworth County held at Ellsworth for Billie Jean Kueser. Auctioneers: United Country Real Estate, Crossroads Auction & Realty.

May 9 — Pottawatomie County Land Auction selling in 4 tracts. T1: 36 acres m/l of homestead, timber & tillable; T2: 27 acres m/l tillable; T3: 36 acres m/l tillable, some timber; T4: 102 acres m/l combination of T1-T3; held at St. George. Auctioneers: Ruckert Realty & Auction, Jeff Ruckert.

May 9 — Real Estate auction consisting of 2-bedroom, 1-bath home (just south of Wamego in Wabunsee) on a little over a half acre lot, detached garage held at Wamego. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real estate & Auction, LLC.

Online Auction (opens May 11, soft close May 17) — Selling Lawn & garden equip., household & furniture, appliances, some great art pieces for Doris VanderGiesen (items located at Hutchinson). Held online at hollinger-auction.hibid.com/auctions/current. Auctioneers: Hollinger Online Auction.

May 11 — 30 Cars & Trucks (1960s Chevy Corvair, 1940s & 50s Dodge cars, 1950s Studebaker & more; none run), camper, boat, semi trailers, car parts & more; real estate consisting of approx. 8 acres with buildings on the land held near Mankato for Warren L. Heinen Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 12 — Absolute Land Auction consisting of 397.02 acres m/l of Lincoln County land sold in 2 Tracts held live at Lincoln with online bidding available at RanchandFarmAuctions.com. Auctioneers: Ranch & Farm Auctions in cooperation with Whitetail Properties Real Estate, LLC.

May 13 — Vintage Farm Machinery inc.: Wallis tractor, steel wheel running gear, cultivators, McCormick sickle mower, Jones & Laughlin baler, grinders, plows & more; Collectibles inc. Clarks embroidery cabinet, vintage X-ray machine, scales, dental foot drill, pitcher pumps, cook stoves, wringer washers, kitchen items, milk cans, vintage cigarettes & boxes, paper goods & more held at Council Grove for Morris County Historical Society. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

May 13 — Tractors (1976 White 2-105, 1950 MF

44), 1980 MF 550 combine, 1965 Chevy C-65 truck, Farm Machinery, 4-wheeler, MF 410 salvage combine, trailer load of shop & tools & more held at Canton for Robert L. & Francis J. Kuhlmeier Rev. Trust. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

May 13 — Large estate auction inc.: Vintage furniture, household, yard art, clocks, vintage pictures, bedding, antiques & collectibles, crocks, Hull & Roseville pottery collection, glassware, wooden tool boxes, guns, shop tools & lots more held at Hutchinson for Florence Martens, Estate of John Martens. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

May 13 — 2004 Ford Thunderbird Roadster convertible, 12' cargo trailer, 18' car trailer, 2011 14' Titan dump trailer, 2004 Stingray 19' boat, 2001 Gem car, Tin Lizzy (mini car), outdoor equipment, household & miscellaneous held at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 13 — Coin auction including over 350 Lots: foreign coins, IH cents, lots of Wheat cents, lots of Morgan dollars, Peace dollars, several bust & seated, 1849 Seated Dollar, 1900 Lafayette Dollar, 1858 1/2 Dime BU, several high grade coins, silver bars, gold coins & more held at Portis. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction.

May 13 — 2006 Buick LaCrosse (80K actual miles), 1997 Silverado crew cab, 6x10 Carry-On trailer, lawn & garden equipment, appliances & household, hospital bed, C-PAP & health equipment, Janome embroidery machine, collectibles, lots of tools & misc. (a lot of items in like new condition) held at Madison for Walstrom & Evans Estate. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty Service, Darwin Kurtz.

May 13 — Attleson Estate Auction #2 including Original KU items signed by Roy Williams (flooring, basketball & poster), other KU items, vintage dolls, quilts & supplies, golf clubs, clocks, glassware, silverware, BB gun, sewing machines, furniture, paintings by Birger Sandzen, Maleta Forsberg, Eldon Swenson, Marcella Oaks & other local artists & many other items held at Lindsborg. Auctioneers: Lazy J Auctions.

May 13 — Vehicles (1968 Ford Mustang, 1951 Kaiser, 2001 Ford Taurus), 8N Ford tractor, motor home, 1969 Chevy Custom pickup, tools & lots more held at Salina for Lorraine Albers Trust. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 13 — Approximately 23 guns, 90+ knives, assorted ammunition, Kubota zero turn mower, Kubota RTV900, NH 2120, gun safe, tools, antique woodworking tools, yard tools antique furniture & much more held at Abilene for Mike & Theresa Brierton Estate. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction.

May 16 — Real Estate auction selling a 2BR, 1BA & 1 unfinished BA home with 3+/- acres located at Tuttle Creek Lake with updates held at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 19 — Equestrian equipment, trailers, arena equipment, vehicles, Peterbilt projects, equip-

ment, collectible, lots of shop items, gun safe & lots more held at Emporia for Ginger Morris & The Late Rhett Unruh. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.

May 20 — Tractors (AC 440, Versatile 555, MF 1805, MF 4900, JD 4020, IH 300, JD M & others), IH Transtar I semi tractor, semi tractors, 2000 Honda Passport, Hillsboro dump trailer, forklift, 3-wheeler, semi truck parts & supplies, farm equipment, farm & ranch supplies, shop tools, household & misc. held near Buhler for Marlene Neufeld, Estate of Vernon Neufeld. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

May 20 — Trucks (2000 Freightliner FL70 bucket truck, 2005 Int. 4300 digger derrick truck), Motorcycles (Harley Davidson Ultra Classic, not running, Honda Goldwing GL1000, not running), Equipment inc. JLG hard surface electric scissor lift, air compressor, generator, Ditch Witch 1020 trench & more, electrical items, equipment & tools held at Junction City for the Late Ronald B. Haynes. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

May 20 — Tractors (1972 JD 4320, 1970 JD 4520, 1963 JD 4010, 1962 JD 3010, Ford 8N, Ford NH 4835, 1973 JD 4430), forklift, Gradall 534C-9 telehandlers & platform, Trucks including grain trucks & pickups & Farm Machinery, vehicles, livestock equipment & related items held at Tampa for Tom Klenda Estate, Carol (Lukert) Klenda & Matt Klenda, sellers. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

May 20 — Antiques, furniture, tools, household, prints & pictures, Lionel train, Clown collection & more held at Manhattan for Patzell Family Trust. Auctioneers: Morgan Riat Auctions with Foundation Realty.

May 20 — Furniture, nice large old Blue Ribbon Service Hardware Cabinet, Mills Lollypop coin operated scale, service sign, Gilbarco Galco gas pump w/Amoco lite, guns, antiques, primitives, collectibles inc.: oil cans, kero lamps, pop coolers, Coca Cola memorabilia, clocks, enamelware, lots of crocks & cast iron items, vintage toys, dolls, fruit jars, advertising, glassware & much more held at Portis. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

May 20 — Motorcycle Shop Liquidation Auction inc.: 1953 Studebaker Commander, 1954 Horex Regina 400, 2013 Can-Am Spider, lots of new parts inventory for motorcycles, motorcycle trailer, ramp, Harley parts motorcycles, specialty tools of all kinds, common tools, equipment (Handy cycle table lift, Hand Arbor press w/stand, milling machine & tools, tire machine, plasma cutter, hydraulic lift table & more) & miscellaneous held at Louisville for American Air Cooled Motors. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 20 — Downsizing auction consisting of 1956 Ford Mainline 4-door automobile, garaged, 56K original miles with title, antiques & collectibles, large amount of Hot Wheels toys (NIB), comic books, household &

misc., 4 African masks & more held at Burlington for Arthur Settlemyer. Auctioneers: Kurtz Realty & Auction Service, Darwin Kurtz.

May 20 — Consignment Auction consisting of tractors, equipment, trucks, cars, trailers, boats, ATVs, cattle equipment, tools, farm related items & misc. (no household) held at Leon. Auctioneers: Wedel Auction & Real Estate.

May 20 — Estate auction consisting of 200+ swords & knives (Kukri, daggers, tactical, hunting, custom, etc.), throwing axes, new ammunition & much more held at Lawrence for Private Rural Baldwin City seller. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

May 23 — Real Estate Auction selling in multiple tracts: T1 & T2: 23 ac. m/l building site each; T3: 15 ac. m/l with 4BR, 3BA home, multiple out-buildings; T4: 33 ac. m/l primarily farm ground with building potential; T5: 10 ac. m/l; T6: 47 ac. m/l of recreational paradise; T7: Tracts 1-6 combined (151 acres) held at St. George for Thomas C. & Betty J. Duncan Trust. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 29 — New Strawn Consignment auction by S&S Sales, LLC including farm & construction equipment, tools, ve-

hicles, tractors, trucks, trailers, ATVs, skid loader attachments, cattle equipment & more held at New Strawn. Auction conducted by S&S Sales, LLC.

June 1 — Real Estate auction consisting of Tract 1: 3BR, 1BA home on 23+ acres, steel frame building, shed/livestock building; Tract 2: 83+ acres of rolling hills pasture with pond held at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

June 3 — Public auction consisting of 1952 Chevrolet Deluxe 4-door sedan Collector Car, GMC Yukon, skid steer, MAC & Snap-On tools, woodworking tools, gas engine, model airplanes, collectibles, household & much more held at Winchester for Steve Willey. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

June 6 (Tuesday evening) — Real Estate Auction consisting of 148.22 acres Lyon County Farm with a mix of cropland, native hay meadow held at Emporia for Coldsmith Family Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.

June 8 — Antiques, household goods & miscellaneous held at Clay Center for Donna Karman. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

June 10 — Antiques, household goods & miscellaneous held at Clay

Center for Donna Karman. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

June 10 — Vehicles, campers, ATV, trailers, boats, tractors, machinery, tools, household & antiques held North of Cuba for Sharil (Heina) Havel Estate. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

June 10 — Zero turn mower, equipment, tools, collectibles & miscellaneous held at Linwood for Dave & Julie Downes. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

June 17 — Liquidation/Retirement auction for a cabinet making shop held at Lawrence. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

June 23 — Friday evening public auction held at Lawrence. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

June 24 — Sellmeyer Farms Huge farm equipment liquidation auction including tractors, balers, mowers, loaders, planters, plows, rakes, grain bins, antiques & collectibles, household, lumber, fencing, tools, stock trailer, vintage cars & trucks, metal salvage & so much more held at Afton, Oklahoma. Auctioneers: BA Rigby Auctions.

July 8 — Public auction held at Lecompton for Carolyn Wulffkuhle. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

Kansas Agribusiness Retailers Association awards annual scholarships

Kansas Agribusiness Retailers Association's (KARA) scholarship committee reviewed more than 100 applications and awarded nearly \$10,000 in financial aid to seven of the state's high school graduating seniors and current college students for the 2023-24 academic year.

"We are proud each year to assist local students in pursuing their academic aspirations," KARA's president and CEO Ron Seeber said. "Our board of directors, scholarship committee and overall membership con-

gratulate and wish nothing but the best for this year's recipients as we collectively look forward to their future contributions to our industry."

Each year, KARA awards one \$500 Jim Lee Memorial scholarship, four \$1,500 KARA general scholarships, one \$1,500 Dr. David Whitney Agronomy scholarship and receives applications for the newly created Steve Taylor Memorial Scholarship on behalf of Fairbank Equipment.

The 2023-24 recipients are listed below with their current town:

Steve Taylor Memorial Scholarship - \$500 Total
Dax Rosenhagen - Norwich

Jim Lee Memorial Scholarship - \$500 Total
Colton Pfannenstiel - Hays

KARA Scholarships - \$1,500 Total

William Ast - Ingalls
Kaylee Noll - Oskaloosa
Owen Stratham - Axtell
Ryan Stuenkel - Greenleaf

Dr. David Whitney Agronomy Scholarship - \$1,500 Total

Mikayla Dibben - Junction City

U.S. Dairy announces new collaboration to lead on climate issues

The National Milk Producers Federation (NMPF) and the U.S. Dairy Export Council (USDEC) have announced the signing of a set of principles and a new partnership with the National Agricultural Organizations (FARM) from Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay, Uruguay, Chile, Bolivia and Colombia to constructively engage governments and international organizations around the world on the issues of livestock, agriculture, climate and trade.

Far too often, global convenings and climate proposals reflect ideologies at the expense of science, ignore progress that the industry has made in reducing emissions, and try to impose one-size-fits-all approaches on an industry they do not fully understand.

In collaboration with the National Agriculture Organizations (FARM), and the Pan-American Dairy Federation (FEPALE), USDEC and NMPF will coordinate and support engagements with government officials and international organizations in promoting policies that encourage sustainable productivity growth while taking into consideration the unique needs of the livestock industry as well as profitability for farmers.

To launch this important strategic collaboration, USDEC, NMPF, FARM and FEPALE co-hosted a seminar on April 19 and 20, 2023, on "The Road to Sustainability in Livestock Production in the Americas," bringing together influential leaders from across the livestock sectors of the MERCOSUR and South America region. Attendees heard from global experts and discussed ways to reduce the livestock sector's greenhouse gas emissions while remaining viable for the next generation of farmers.

Both the partnership and meeting are being organized with an eye toward the UN Food Systems Summit Stocktaking Moment and COP28, where the organizations will play a role in shaping the discussion around agriculture's role in a sustainable future.

AUCTION



SATURDAY, MAY 13, 2023 — 10:00 AM

22 E. Main Street, COUNCIL GROVE, KANSAS

DIRECTIONS: 1 block east of the intersection of Main St. & Union St. (Hwy 56 & Hwy 177). WATCH FOR SIGNS.

VINTAGE FARM MACHINERY: Wallis tractor on steel wheels; 3 compartment fuel tank; dump rake; steel wheel running gear; cultivators; McCormick sickle mower; steel wheel grain drill; New Aspinwall potato planter; corn sheller; horse drawn tanker wagon; flat-bed spring wagon; steel wheels; Jones & Laughlin baler; JD silage blower; manure spreader; combine; thrashing machine; double stalk choppers; 10 ft. springtooth; 1 row lister; curler; vintage gates; Wallis tractor on steel, good shape; car lift;

grinder; plows; potato digger; hay bucks; ornate yard gate; garden cultivator; grind stone; cream separator.
COLLECTIBLES: Clarks Embroidery cabinet; vintage X-ray machine; post office boxes; numerous scales; vintage fan; metal cage doors; Old Trusty Incubator; stamp machine; several vintage wheel chairs; National Oyster Carrier; oil cook stove; washing machine; dental foot drill; portable operating table; well pump; primitive hand tools; harness, hames, fly net, etc.; barb wire collection; pitch-

er pumps; copper boilers; numerous cook stoves and ovens; numerous wringer washers; enamel buckets; small library table; presses & grinders; wood stoves; all kinds of lanterns; kraut cutters; CI pcs; record players & radios; typewriters; wood awning; vacuum cleaner; large steamer trunk, complete; large selection of kitchen items; CI cooker; milk cans; foot warmers; bottles; corn planters; vintage cigarettes & boxes & paper good; axle hubcaps; kerosene cans; Dux-Bak ice apron; CI seat.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Some of the collectibles have some smoke damage, but there are some very interesting items. Hope we see you there.

MORRIS COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

For pictures go to: hallgrenauctions.net
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LAND AUCTION - 316± Acres of CRP / Hunting Land in Ellsworth County, KS

Tuesday, May 9th @ 7:00pm
Auction Held at Ellsworth Senior Center

213± FSA Cropland Acres (209.73± CRP) & 103± AC Hunting Land

Seller: Billie Jean Kueser

Legal: S/2 of Section 9, Township 16 South, Range 9 West

Note: Possession of the land upon closing. Will sell subject to seller's confirmation.

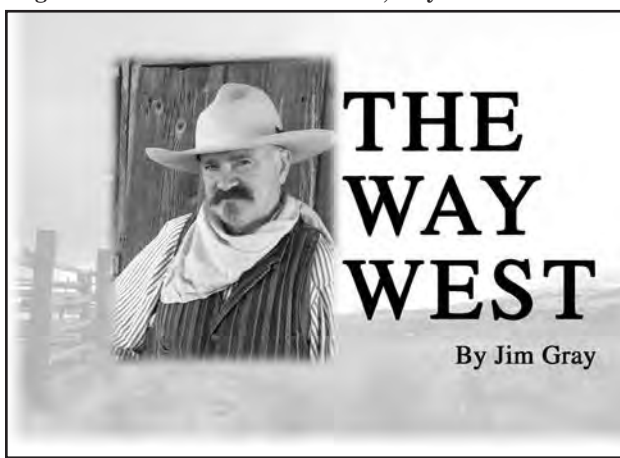
Directions: From Ellsworth, drive 7-miles SW on KS Hwy 156. Turn North on 10th Rd. and drive 0.6-miles until you see the Subject Property on the West side of the road.

For more details, please visit our below website!



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Salina, Kansas
www.uccrossroads.com



Mother of Kansas

G. W. Brown experienced the terrors of Bleeding Kansas first-hand. His newspaper, *The Kansas Herald of Freedom* was the first free-state newspaper in Kansas Territory. He was arrested and his newspaper office was burned by pro-slavery forces on May 21, 1856. Brown later published several histories of territorial Kansas. In particular, Brown passionately recalled those uncertain days in the book, *Reminiscences of Governor R. J. Walker with the true story of THE RESCUE OF KANSAS FROM SLAVERY*. The book was dedicated to Mrs. Sara T. D. Robinson.

Brown recognized her association "with all the early settlers who came from the free North and located in and around Lawrence, to whom your

hospitality was always cordially extended... You witnessed the aggregations of the slave power, shared in all the hardships and dangers which environed us. Your home was often the council chamber of the Free State leaders."

Supporting those leaders were many unsung wives who kept home fires burning just as the flame of freedom burned in the hearts of all who came to Kansas in answer to freedom's call. Those leaders included Sara's husband, Dr. Charles Robinson, Kansas' first Governor. It is an undeniable fact that Sara Robinson was serving as the first lady of Kansas long before her husband assumed gubernatorial duties.

Sara Tappan Doolittle Lawrence was born

at Belchertown, Massachusetts, July 12, 1827, to Myron and Clarissa Lawrence. Dr. Charles Robinson came into her life when he was brought in to treat an injury suffered in a severe fall. Following the death of Robinson's first wife in 1847, he and Sara Lawrence were married on October 30, 1851.

Being ardent abolitionists the Robinsons joined the Massachusetts Emigrant Aid Company in the effort to oppose slavery by populating Kansas Territory with abolitionists. Robinson went to Kansas early in 1854 to help locate town sites. He guided the company's second party of emigrants to Kansas arriving at the fledgling town of Lawrence on September 11, 1854. The coordinated system of settlement became the nucleus of the Free-State movement. In that context Robinson became a recognized leader throughout the territory.

Sara joined her husband in the spring of 1855. From that time the Robinsons' home played a central role in hosting the leading men and women dedicated to rescuing Kansas from slavery. In opposition to the pro-slavery government established in LeCompton, abolitionist leaders called for a constitutional convention to form a free state terri-

torial government. At the resulting Topeka Constitutional Convention of January 15, 1856, Robinson was elected Territorial Governor, even though he was not recognized by the federal government.

Members of the new government soon learned that they were about to be indicted for high treason. Realizing that they would need all the support they could garner from the Northern states Robinson was dispatched to the east to consult with state governors and other sympathizers. The Robinsons left Kansas aboard the riverboat, "Star of the West," on May 9th.

Meantime, Sheriff Samuel Jones was dispatched to Lawrence to make arrests. Charles and Sara Robinson were traveling to eastern states to plead the free state cause, but were detained on May 10, 1856, aboard the "Star of the West," at Lexington, Missouri.

Robinson was held at Westport, Missouri, until after the raid on Lawrence was carried out on May 21st. He was later delivered to federal authorities at Leavenworth before delivery to Camp Sackett. As G.W. Brown wrote in his dedication to Sara Robinson, several leaders of the free-state government were arrested and held by

U. S. forces at Camp Sackett near LeCompton, Kansas Territory. Charles Robinson arrived at the prison camp on June 1st. Camp Sackett was described as a tent city, a soldier encampment.

For a time it was unsafe for Sara to travel. In Kansas City Sara attended a hotel dinner on June 3rd. A pro-slavery man related a rumor to Sara that two thousand men were coming from Chicago in support of the free state cause. Sara's reply was, "...there is intense feeling throughout the North, and they will not be backward in sending many times that number, if emergencies require it." And that was that!

The morning of June 17th Sara finally reached Camp Sackett, a place that she called "Uncle Sam's Bastille." She remained in the encampment, first in a tent and later sharing a log cabin with the seven prisoners and Mrs. Jenkins, the wife of Gaius Jenkins. During her time in the camp Sara penned an account of the troubles in the young territory. *Kansas; Its Interior and Exterior Life*, was published later that year. At the time her book was recognized as second only to *Uncle Tom's Cabin* in its contribution to the abolitionist cause. During her husband's

imprisonment she lived with the dread that her husband and the foremost proponents of freedom could "swing from the gallows." However political winds began to shift. In September, 1856, Robinson and the others were released, and even though blood continued to be shed the Robinsons prevailed. When statehood was won in 1861 Dr. Robinson was elected Governor of the State of Kansas and Sara "the First Lady of the State." Though they had no children, one might say that as Kansans, "We" are their children. Charles, the father, and Sara, the mother of Kansas, founded in freedom 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 6,774

BULLS: \$125.50-\$136.00
COWS: \$90.50-\$100.00

STEERS

300-400	\$295.00 - \$305.00
400-500	\$273.00 - \$285.00
500-600	\$265.00 - \$278.00
600-700	\$230.00 - \$240.00
700-800	\$209.00 - \$220.00
800-900	\$190.00 - \$202.50
900-1,000	\$185.00 - \$195.00

HEIFERS

300-400	\$245.00 - \$255.00
400-500	\$239.00 - \$250.00
500-600	\$230.00 - \$243.00
600-700	\$220.00 - \$229.00
700-800	\$190.00 - \$198.00
800-900	\$177.00 - \$187.25

THURSDAY, MAY 4, 2023

STEERS

4	Blk	Galva	314@ \$305.00
3	Blk	Kanopolis	298@ \$295.00
12	Blk	Kanopolis	361@ \$290.00
8	Blk	Russell	322@ \$290.00
9	Blk	Marquette	446@ \$285.00
3	Blk	Inman	368@ \$285.00
13	Mix	Salina	402@ \$280.00
10	Blk	Miltonvale	432@ \$280.00
4	Blk	Miltonvale	501@ \$278.00
7	Blk	Marion	422@ \$275.00
12	Blk	Inman	490@ \$274.00
2	Blk	Sylvan Grove	405@ \$272.50
5	Blk	Tescott	341@ \$270.00
7	Blk	Holyrood	488@ \$270.00
4	Mix	Hillsboro	461@ \$270.00
3	Blk	Hillsboro	445@ \$270.00
10	Mix	Murdock	536@ \$267.00
7	Blk	Marquette	534@ \$265.00
5	Blk	Delphos	499@ \$265.00
6	Blk	Brookville	534@ \$261.00
4	Blk	Hillsboro	511@ \$260.00
9	Red	Clafin	457@ \$258.00
3	Mix	Russell	508@ \$257.00
11	Mix	Lyons	529@ \$256.00
5	Blk	Herington	493@ \$256.00
2	Blk	Sylvan Grove	515@ \$254.00
4	Blk	Gypsum	508@ \$245.00
22	Red	Clafin	520@ \$244.00
12	Blk	Herington	601@ \$240.00
27	Blk	Ellsworth	578@ \$240.00
11	Blk	Marquette	608@ \$235.50
13	Blk	Gypsum	627@ \$234.00
9	Blk	Marion	739@ \$220.00
12	Mix	Waldo	713@ \$219.00
29	Blk	Herington	758@ \$217.50
3	Wf	Solomon	702@ \$213.00
64	Mix	Durham	741@ \$212.00
2	Blk	Salina	761@ \$207.00
39	Mix	Waldo	828@ \$202.50
34	Blk	Holyrood	837@ \$197.50
60	Mix	Hope	843@ \$196.00
60	Mix	Abilene	908@ \$195.00
60	Blk	Hope	947@ \$194.50
60	Mix	Durham	835@ \$193.75
61	Mix	Abilene	894@ \$193.50
21	Blk	Hope	867@ \$193.50
78	Blk	Tampa	930@ \$193.00

HEIFERS

2	Blk	Sylvan Grove	343@ \$255.00
3	Mix	Marion	383@ \$252.50
10	Mix	Holyrood	439@ \$250.00
3	Mix	Gypsum	455@ \$248.00
3	Blk	Marquette	407@ \$247.50
5	Mix	Sylvan Grove	476@ \$247.50
9	Red	Clafin	405@ \$246.00
7	Mix	Lyons	449@ \$245.00
6	Blk	Miltonvale	340@ \$245.00
4	Blk	Brookville	581@ \$243.00
6	Char	Holyrood	466@ \$242.50
2	Blk	Murdock	493@ \$240.00

10	Blk	Ellsworth	469@ \$239.00
5	Red	Halstead	457@ \$237.50
19	Red	Clafin	511@ \$237.00
28	Blk	Miltonvale	546@ \$236.00
5	Blk	Tescott	465@ \$235.00
11	Mix	Marion	502@ \$235.00
3	Red	Tescott	500@ \$230.00
19	Blk	Gypsum	601@ \$229.00
7	Blk	Marquette	513@ \$228.00
11	Mix	New Cambria	457@ \$225.00
23	Mix	Miltonvale	605@ \$213.00
6	Mix	Longford	628@ \$210.00
9	Mix	Waldo	643@ \$200.00
45	Blk	Gypsum	727@ \$198.00
11	Mix	Longford	735@ \$197.00
29	Mix	Waldo	712@ \$195.00
14	Blk	Holyrood	730@ \$193.00
14	Red	Tampa	752@ \$192.00
20	Mix	Waldo	808@ \$187.25
13	Blk	Haven	824@ \$185.50
32	Blk	Gypsum	833@ \$185.00
7	Blk	Little River	892@ \$180.00

TUESDAY, MAY 2, 2023

HEIFER PAIRS

22	Blk	Cimarron	@ \$2,925.00
11	Blk	Cimarron	@ \$2,850.00
30	Blk	Cimarron	@ \$2,825.00
9	Bwf	Cimarron	@ \$2,725.00
30	Red	Ford	@ \$2,725.00
25	Blk	Beloit	@ \$2,650.00
11	Blk	Cimarron	@ \$2,575.00
9	Blk	Haven	@ \$2,575.00
21	Blk	Cimarron	@ \$2,550.00
13	Blk	Argonia	@ \$2,525.00
15	Bwf	Protection	@ \$2,525.00
16	Blk	Tipton	@ \$2,450.00
9	Blk	Protection	@ \$2,400.00
14	Red	Tescott	@ \$2,300.00
12	Red	Tescott	@ \$2,250.00
6	Rwf	Culver	@ \$2,025.00

BRED COWS

10	Blk	Manhattan	@ \$1,825.00
55	Blk	Manhattan	@ \$1,800.00
9	Blk	Nebraska	@ \$1,700.00
8	Bwf	Manhattan	@ \$1,700.00
21	Blk	Goodland	@ \$1,700.00
5	Blk	Goodland	@ \$1,685.00
19	Blk	Bennington	@ \$1,685.00
7	Red	Bennington	@ \$1,675.00
26	Red	Oak Hill	@ \$1,650.00
24	Blk	Nebraska	@ \$1,625.00
25	Blk	Nebraska	@ \$1,625.00
12	Blk	Abilene	@ \$1,585.00
6	Blk	Abilene	@ \$1,550.00

COW PAIRS

7	Blk	Herington	Young@ \$2,625.00
9	Red	Wakeeney	Young@ \$2,585.00
8	Red	Wakeeney	Young@ \$2,525.00
5	Blk	Herington	Young@ \$2,400.00
14	Red	Wakeeney	Young@ \$2,350.00
2	Blk	Gypsum	Young@ \$2,200.00
5	Blk	Wilson	Young@ \$2,150.00
5	Blk	Bushton	Young@ \$2,125.00
9	Blk	Assaria	Young@ \$2,100.00
5	Blk	Ellis	Young@ \$2,100.00
5	Blk	Cheney	Young@ \$2,050.00
4	Red	Minneapolis	Young@ \$2,000.00
9	Blk	Nebraska	Young@ \$1,960.00
14	Blk	Cheney	Young@ \$1,950.00
10	Red	Lincoln	Solid@ \$1,875.00
17	Blk	Sterling	Solid@ \$1,785.00
9	Blk	Minneapolis	Broke@ \$1,785.00
12	Blk	Gypsum	Broke@ \$1,785.00
15	Blk	Solomon	Solid@ \$1,775.00
11	Blk	Sterling	Broke@ \$1,750.00
10	Blk	Sterling	Broke@ \$1,750.00
7	Blk	Salina	Broke@ \$1,600.00
8	Blk	Solomon	Broke@ \$1,525.00

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

CATTLE USA.com LIVE CATTLE AUCTIONS

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

Passion For Prime Wagyu Sale

Saturday, May 13, 2023 * Start Time: 1pm.

Selling Over 100 Lots.

Females, Bulls & Frozen Genetics.

SPRING SPECTACULAR HORSE SALE

May 19-20, 2023

FRIDAY, MAY 19, 2023

Roping Preview - Start Time: 1 PM

Ranch Horse Competition - Start Time: 6 PM

SATURDAY, MAY 20, 2023

Horse Sale Day - Start Time: 10AM



Early Consignments For THURSDAY, MAY 11, 10 AM

70 black steers & heifers, 400-600, home raised, weaned 60 days, 2 round vaccinations, open; 140 black steers & heifers, 350-550; 35 red & black steers & heifers, 450, weaned April 6, 2 round vaccinations, open, hot wire broke; 65 mix steers, 750-775 long time weaned, off short wheat; 60 black steers, 850-900; *plus more by sale time.*

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

