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## Sisters take 14 4-H projects to Kansas State Fair

By Lucas Shivers

Sisters Ava and Clara Morgan from the Dutch Mill 4-H Club of Wamego in Pottawatomie County will display 14 projects at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson from September 8-17.

"I love fair time to show all my projects," said Ava, a seventh-grader at Rock Creek Middle School.

Daughters of Dustin and Megan Morgan, Ava and Clara together had 55 projects at their local fair for the 4-H division and 71 total with open class options. Soon their younger brother Liam will also have projects in the mix.

"In 4-H, I love to see all my friends and help with the animals at the fair," said Clara, a fifth-grader at Rock Creek Middle School. "This is my first year taking projects to the State Fair. I felt like I have so much power - like really big power - to show so much stuff. I worked so hard to earn a place where not everyone gets to go."

In addition to the eight projects for Ava and six projects for Clara, both will compete at the state horticulture judging contest at KSU campus on August 12.

### Favorite Project

Reflecting her creativity, Clara shared about her favorite state fair project.

"The one I like the most was my welded flower that I made with my dad," said Clara. "It's made out of my grandpa's spare odds and ends. He was a sculptor. When he passed away, I knew I wanted to make something with his tools."

As a new category with 3-D arts, the Morgans sponsored the winner prizes at the local fair to honor their family.

"It was so cool because I got grand champion with this project and earned a plaque that my family



Sisters Ava and Clara Morgan from the Dutch Mill 4-H Club of Wamego in Pottawatomie County will display 14 projects at the Kansas State Fair. *Courtesy photo*

actually sponsored," said Clara. "I used my grandpa's parts to win something that was in his memory. It was the only piece of 3-D art to advance to the state fair, and I was so lucky to have it go to the state fair this year."

### Fiber Arts

Ava displayed three fiber art projects that received purple ribbons at the county fair to be able to enter into the state fair.

As part of her state fair collection, Ava created a woven bookbag. Ava learned to weave from her mom.

"I learned a few years ago and started with pot holders," said Ava. "It was so fun to make a bigger project with the bookbag, and I gave it to my sister."

Ava knew the colors of the bookbag would be neutral shades of gray, and she had an ample supply of yarn. With their mom being a school librarian, the girls are always carrying around a ton of books.

"I made the book bag because Clara's always saying, 'My books are so heavy.' It helps her to be hands free," said Ava.

A two-by-three-foot pom-pom rug is another of Ava's state fair projects.

"I was making all of these pom-poms, so my mom and I scrolled through Pinterest to find an idea for a rug," said Ava. "I wrapped a bunch of yarn up and then used a piece to tie it in the middle to make pom-poms. Then I laid out all the pom-poms and tied them to the rug backing. It's got different colors, and I love it."

Her final fiber arts project is a mini-macrame wall hanging on a lit-

tle dowel rod.

"It's knotted and beaded. I tied it all together with some tails hanging down," said Ava. "It was a kit that I got. I knew it would be good for 4-H. It didn't take too long to make."

Clara's rainbow macrame wall hanging has a pattern of dark turquoise then light blue and pink.

"I got a purple because the judge could tell I put a lot of effort into it," Clara said. "There was one spot with hot glue that no one could see."

### Entomology

Earning reserve grand champion, Ava's entomology notebook has 45 specimens. There are two pictures on a page with at least two different angles of each insect.

"The luna moth is my favorite because it's really pretty," said Ava. "I have tags on each divider and organize them by each order they're in. I love the Lepidoptera order, which is the butterfly and moths."

Clara's entomology notebook got a purple ribbon.

"It's a lot like Ava's book, but I only have 20 different types of insects," Clara said. "My question mark butterfly is my favorite. My least favorite bug is the grasshopper."

Clara also earned a spotlight award at the Pottawatomie County Fair for her dung beetle, aka the tumbling bug, because the judge thought it really stood out.

### Geology

Ava's geology box display has rocks, minerals and fossils with 30 total items.

"I got a reserve grand champion for my box," said Ava. "My favorite was the mineral Geothite Pseudomorph After Pyrite. I'll be up to two boxes next year for my project."

Clara's geology box got

a grand champion plaque.

"I have 15 specimens and my favorite out of all those is the magnetite which sticks to a magnet," she said.

### Photography

For photography, they each get to share one display.

"I chose to bring my hiking picture from Wilson Lake on a pretty trail with a stream running through it all," said Ava. "The whole thing is beautiful. I knew from the beginning it was a pretty picture with the trail and stream both making an 'S' shape to guide your eye to the whole picture."

Clara chose a black and white shot of her front porch.

"The judge liked it because I didn't have random people or bugs in the background," Clara said. "It was pure and focused on a metal wagon wheel with a cow skull and barbed wire ball with a washtub. My cat Boots was photo-bombing in the washtub just peeking out."

### Foods

Ava's cooking projects feature raspberry cheesecake cookies and a food gift basket. This year, she did a flower garden theme for the gift basket which earned grand champion.

"I put it in a big turquoise pot with brown paper to represent soil with three homemade items," said Ava. "She made flower lollipops, sugar cookies and chocolate dipped pretzels with spring sprinkles. I also included honey candy and flower marshmallows along with a calendar, magnet, seed packets and a puzzle."

Finally, Clara will take orange creamsicle cookies.

"I loved the zesting of the orange peel," said Clara. "It was the best part to put into the cake mix and jello mix."

## K-State announces new Barry Flinchbaugh Center for Ag Policy

At the annual Kansas Governor's Summit on Agricultural Growth hosted by the Kansas Department of Agriculture, Kansas State University announced the creation of the new Barry Flinchbaugh Center for Ag Policy.

The center honors and continues the work of Barry Flinchbaugh, who served Kansas State University, the State of Kansas and the nation as a policy educator for nearly half a century. Flinchbaugh was known for his teaching

and practice of the Alternatives and Consequences policy education model to help policymakers address opportunities and challenges facing agricultural producers.

"As a former ag dean, I have been a longtime admirer of Barry Flinchbaugh — his legacy is amazing," said Richard Linton, K-State president. "The Barry Flinchbaugh Center for Ag Policy will allow K-State to showcase our continued commitment to farmers and ranchers

across the state who are searching for effective solutions to agricultural challenges through respectful compromise."

The center, a free-standing organization that works in partnership with the K-State Office of Engagement, will focus on student engagement through lectures, research opportunities, internships and more. Also core to the center's mission is working with stakeholders in agriculture and their supply chains to identify innova-

tive solutions to current and future challenges facing agriculture and rural communities.

"By nurturing leaders to understand the role of agriculture in national security and providing vital information to agriculture's stakeholders, the center will effectively carry on Barry's legacy and advance our agricultural communities and industries," Linton added.

The creation of the center has been led by several of Flinchbaugh's former students, a group

known as the Flinchbaugh Legacy Keepers.

"Barry Flinchbaugh's former students are one of his greatest legacies, and as such, we felt it critical to find multiple ways to keep his legacy active at Kansas State University and beyond," said Jay Armstrong, Flinchbaugh Legacy Keepers' liaison to the university. "We are thrilled to see this center come to fruition and are excited to see how it advances our industry."

The Barry Flinchbaugh Center for Ag Pol-

icy is just one example of K-State's path forward as a next-generation land-grant university. Additionally, the center aligns with K-State 105, the university's answer to the call for a comprehensive economic growth and advancement solution for Kansas, leveraging the statewide K-State Research and Extension network to deliver the full breadth of the university's collective knowledge and solution-driven innovation to every Kansan, right where they live and work.



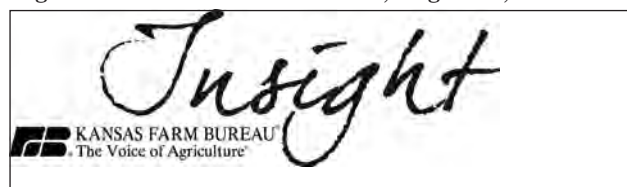
The creation of the Barry Flinchbaugh Center for Agriculture Policy was announced at the Governor's Summit on Agricultural Growth. Pictured, from left are Kansas State University President Richard Linton, Cathy Flinchbaugh, James Flinchbaugh and K-State vice president Marshall Stewart. *Photo by Donna Sullivan*

## Butterfly Boots



A red admiral butterfly rests atop a pair of workboots, likely seeking respite from the summer sun. *Photo sent in by Thomas Buckley*





## Filling a Freezer

By Greg Doering,

**Kansas Farm Bureau**  
For the first time in a long time, I won't have to spend a Saturday defrosting an upright freezer in anticipation of the local meat processor calling to say our half-steer is ready for pick up. Ideally this would have happened last fall, but I was really trading one hand-me-down freezer for another. And I'm a firm believer in beggars not being choosers.

The old freezer should have been scrapped a long time ago. Instead, it lives on in my brother's garage. When I say old, I really mean ancient. It originally resided in my childhood basement and then my parents' garage before I somehow agreed to take possession of it about a decade ago. It's kept everything cold all that time, usually by encapsulating anything on the top two shelves in varying layers of ice.

Through some sort of magic, its replacement hasn't developed the slightest hint of frost anywhere. Maybe it's because the seal is fully intact. Or the auto de-

frost function is more than a marketing gimmick. Either way, when the locker calls, I won't have to spend a day chipping out bundles of beef from a shelf.

Hopefully the call comes sooner than later, too. We're out of steaks and running low on hamburger and roast. I might actually have to cook the beef liver I haven't exchanged for catfish yet. Soon the freezer will be fully stocked with all of that plus a couple of briskets, some flank steak for fajitas and short ribs for braising on a chilly Sunday afternoon.

I'm looking forward to filling the freezer, but I'm not especially excited to get the bill this year. The processing fee shouldn't be too bad, but the rancher's cut for half a steer will be substantially more this year. This is one transaction that's non-negotiable for me. The rancher knows the value of the steer, even in times where the number is not much higher than breakeven.

Beef eaters have had a couple of years with decent prices. Now

we're going to see the other side of the market because drought has culled the cattle herd to its lowest level in about a decade. Provided demand doesn't fall off too much, fewer cattle means less beef at higher prices.

The contraction didn't start overnight, and it won't end quickly. Higher prices will provide plenty of incentive to rebuild the nation's cattle herd, but that won't start until ranchers begin retaining heifers, which will eventually have calves of their own. Unlike a new freezer, there's no magical solution to grow cattle faster.

It's not fun, but the market will eventually sort everything out. It will rain again. Ponds will refill and pastures will recover. Ranchers will restock.

I might grumble some when I get the final tally in a couple of weeks, but I can't imagine any alternative. It's a privilege to only fill a freezer once a year, and the convenience is still well worth the price.

*"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.*

## African trade team explores Kansas wheat industry

By Julia Debes

Exports of Kansas wheat may be in short supply right now, but working with international customers is a critical piece of developing and maintaining long-term markets. That's why decision-makers from agribusiness companies in Nigeria and Kenya traveled Kansas in early August to learn more about hard red winter (HRW) wheat and the U.S. grain supply chain as part of a trade team organized by Kansas Wheat and U.S. Wheat Associates (USW).

"Harvest results may differ from year-to-year, but coordinating local visits directly connects our customers with the dependable farmers who are committed to growing high-quality wheat," said Aaron Harries, vice president of research and operations for Kansas Wheat. "Around the world, grain buyers, millers and bakers track the progress of our wheat crop each year, and moving past the headlines is important to communicating the quantity and quality of each year's harvest."

The team traveled to Kansas from August 5 to 9, visiting grain companies, wheat researchers and a flour mill. At the USDA Federal Grain Inspection Service in Kansas City, the team received an up-and-close look at how U.S. wheat samples are inspected and graded before heading off to markets both foreign and domestic. In Manhattan, the team learned about this year's crop quality as well as wheat research projects and upcoming varieties at the Kansas Wheat Inno-

vation Center and USDA Center for Grain and Animal Health Research. Discussions at the IGP Institute included the program's technical training and assistance programs in addition to tours of the full-scale pilot flour and feed mills. Finally, the team toured a commercial flour mill in McPherson.

"Our team had a chance to visit all aspects of the supply chain, giving them a sense of how U.S. wheat quality is ensured throughout the way," said Chad Weigand, USW regional director for Sub-Saharan Africa, based in Cape Town, South Africa, who accompanied the team. "These visits provide reassurance to overseas buyers that they are getting the quality they want, and face-to-face visits go a long way in providing trust and confidence in our buyers and establishing long-term relationships."

Trade team participants represented two distinctly different types of overseas markets — large and well-established customers and emerging markets that present future market opportunities. Both are important to the long-term mission of U.S. Wheat Associates — the industry's export market development organization — which invests funding from USDA Foreign Agricultural Service export market development programs to bring trade teams of overseas customers and stakeholders to the United States each year. These visits provide important selling points in a world marketplace where Kansas wheat producers compete against their counterparts

in Canada, Argentina, Australia and the Black Sea.

Nigeria is Africa's largest economy and the fourth-largest buyer of U.S. wheat in the world. The United States has been the top wheat supplier in Nigeria two of the last five marketing years; the majority of which is HRW. This market is increasingly competitive with millers subject to price constraints. As a result, U.S. wheat farmers can lose out in this market when the dollar is strong or supplies are short, but Kansas Wheat and USW have built strong ties between the Nigerian milling industry and the U.S. grain supply chain. Trade teams like the one in early August are an important part of that process to reinforce the quality, reliability and value of U.S. wheat supplies for when market conditions are ripe.

Kenya, on the other hand, is considered a developing market. Per capita wheat consumption has increased significantly as the flour market consolidates and urbanization increases. Most wheat flour sold, however, is still used for the home baking of chapatti, a type of flatbread.

USW is assisting this growing flour industry, particularly by working with up-and-coming millers who are just learning their trade. By providing technical assistance in areas like grain analysis, test milling, flour analysis and test baking, USW helps grow the region's milling industry and increase those millers' knowledge of and experience with U.S. wheat classes and their different functionality and advantages. USW also works with the flour industry to address trade policies — like import requirements — that would increase costs or complications in future imports of U.S. wheat.

While the buying opportunities for both markets will be limited by the short supply of HRW wheat this year, building and maintaining relationships with overseas customers through trade teams and other market development efforts will continue to contribute to the long-term growth of opportunities for Kansas wheat farmers.

Learn more about the trade opportunities and issues affecting the Kansas wheat industry at <https://kswheat.com/international>.



## Taking Time for the BIG and Little Things

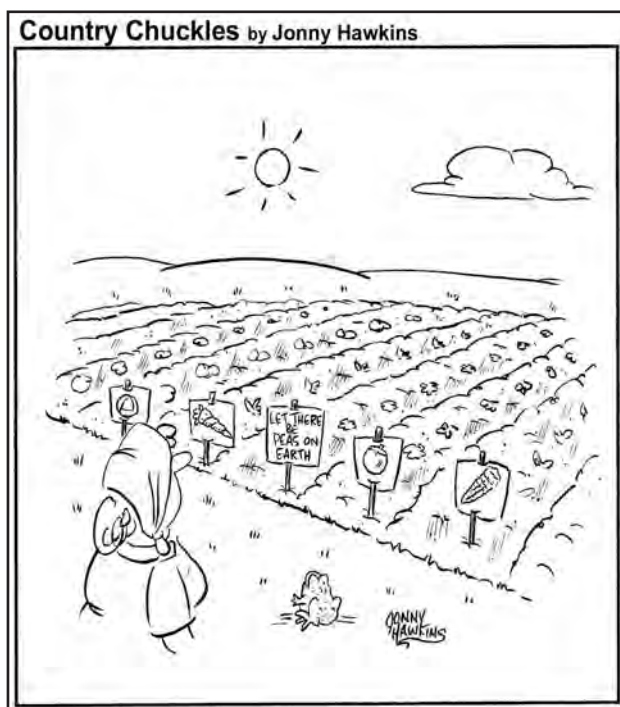
By Tatum Brunkow

If you have been a reader for a while now you know that I am Glenn's daughter and that I typically take over his column when he is gone for the American Farm Bureau meeting. However, with him being in Africa for two weeks I thought I would make a special appearance. While he has been away my mother has taken on most of the load of chores, but I have been home a fair amount to help her out as well. With my father gone the two of us have a good rhythm going of taking care of the operation and at night making dinner and watching TV shows that my father does not care for. Since my father has been gone, I have had time to think about spending quality time with loved ones and making the most of the time we have.

I have absolutely loved the time I have spent with just my mother while my father has been gone. Whenever he is usually away for an extended period of time or for a weekend, I try to make it home to help my mom out. Being in grad school out of state makes it more challenging and time restrictive spending the whole time at home, I stay as long as I can. Together we have fun and enjoy our time when it is just the two of us girls! With my father traveling the last two weeks I have been thinking back about the time the two of us have recently spent together and truthfully it has been sparse. I am not here to bad-mouth my father and shame him into thinking he is neglecting me because I am so incredibly proud of him and all that he does. He works so hard on our operation and is such an incredible advocate for the agricultural industry, but it seems that he has been busy lately and finding time to spend with him is hard and he usually has too much work at home to do anything "fun." Instead, I think about the unique opportunities that I have taken to spend time with him. Whenever I am home, I enjoy

working outside with my father whether that is putting cows in and fixing fence or sorting sheep. However, reflecting on those times this summer I think about how I have used those opportunities to spend time with him. When the two of us are working I like to talk with him about my future, agricultural policy and the industry, and his past and future. Sometimes in life I think that we, me especially, do not pause enough in the daily tasks to find the opportunity to enhance the moment by deepening relationships. It is through the little things by talking with those that you love while building fence that make a difference. When I think about memories and what I will remember in the future, I like to think that it will be the meaningful conversations held while doing what seems like mundane and boring tasks in the moment.

However, much like taking time for the little things it is just as important taking time for the BIG things, like trips to Africa. Leading up to the trip my father was worried about leaving and that something would go wrong. It was not because he did not have faith in my mother and I, but it seemed like everything was going wrong right before he left, such as cows out on the highway. While helping my father fix fence before he left, I did my best to reassure him that it would be okay while he was gone. Two weeks is the longest my father has ever been away from the operation, but I assured him that opportunities to go to Africa do not come back around very often if at all. As producers I know that it is hard to be away from your operations and taking the time off, but like I told my father sometimes you must take the experiences as they come. I am so glad that he went, and I hope he had a great time, but I know that Mother and I will be glad when he is home. It is my hope that everyone takes the time to make memory through the BIG and little things in life.



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# Fall calving in hot weather is a challenge

By Mark Z. Johnson,  
Drovers

The heat has arrived just as fall calving herds will begin seeing calves hit the ground. With this in mind, we focus on the challenges faced in fall calving herds in hot weather. The primary challenge is the impact high temperatures have on newborn and young calves. While fall calving is often easier than calving in the winter and early spring, when temperatures are high, it can create unhealthy conditions for calves. The thermoneutral zone for a young calf is between 50-77 degrees Fahrenheit. Likewise, cows calving in hot weather are more likely to become overheated and exhausted sooner in the process than a cow calving in cooler temperatures. This

can lead to prolonged calving and more stress on both cow and calf. When fall calving is taking place during high temperatures, beware of the following:

- Heat stress is actually harder on young calves than cold stress. When calves are heat stressed they lose appetite, eat less and are quicker to become dehydrated.
- Newborn calves have an immature "thermostat" and accordingly have more problems regulating body temperature during weather extremes.
- Shade and fresh water is critical. In addition to milk, calves need more fresh, cool water in hot weather to prevent dehydration, keep their rumen functioning correctly and maintaining health and

appetite.

Effects of heat stress on the dam can also negatively impact calves by reducing the transfer of passive immunity and subsequent weaning weights.

Black-hided calves are more susceptible to heat stress than calves of lighter shades.

Critical "Best Practices" for fall calving herds include providing ample shade for calving cows and the young calves. Shade and plenty of fresh water is vital. If calves don't have access to streams or ponds and are therefore dependent on water tanks, make sure the tank sits low enough and water levels inside are high enough for baby calves to have access.



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## KBC Tailgater of the Game at K-State

When it comes to the food served at tailgates, K-State Wildcat fans take "Eat Beef" very seriously. Beef brings more to tailgates, and no one knows that like the K-State family.

The Kansas Beef Council (KBC) looks to encourage beef at tailgates this year by sponsoring the "Tailgater of the Game" competition again.

"Everyone gets excited to tailgate and watch football," says Jamie Lindamood, a member of the KBC executive committee. "When you add the unbelievable taste of beef to your tailgate, it makes those gatherings and memories just that much better."

For each home game, starting with the September 2 game against Southeast Missouri State University, and through the November 11 game against Baylor, KBC staff and vol-

unteers will be walking around the main tailgating areas. Any tailgate crew that is cooking up beef - whether it be hamburgers, steaks or something in between - will have a chance to win.

The weekly winner will be chosen at random and then featured during the game in a video played on the big screens. Weekly winners will win a prize of grilling gear and a gift card. Then all the weekly

winners will be entered to win the grand prize of box seats at the last home game of the year against Iowa State.

"Beef is an integral part of tailgating - let alone K-State tailgating!" Scott Stebner, executive director of KBC, said. "The K-State family loves cooking beef and we are excited to provide an opportunity to celebrate the Kansas beef industry alongside K-State Athletics."



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**DEMOLITION DERBY** (4) Tickets



(4) Tickets

Monday, September 11<sup>th</sup>

Deadline to enter: August 31<sup>st</sup>

Email a photo of your old Farm Truck and any details you would like to include to gandgeditor@agpress.com to be entered.

(4) Concert Tickets

Matthew West & Anne Wilson



Wednesday, September 13<sup>th</sup>

Deadline to enter: August 31<sup>st</sup>

Like and Share the Grass & Grain Farm Show Facebook page to be entered.



No purchase necessary. All drawings will be random. Photos submitted may be used in the print and online editions of Grass & Grain, or on the G&G Facebook and Instagram pages.

## 2-DAY AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 2023

\*\*10:00 AM BOTH DAYS\*\*

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

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Roseville, Van Briggie, Weller, Hull, Frankoma, McCoy, Coors, Red Wing and more; over fifteen jardiniere & pedestal sets; umbrella stands; bird-bath; wall pockets; bookends;

Pine Cone wall shelves; figurines; 12 place set Fiesta; Several lamps inc: large Moorcroft; Art Glass; Aladdin; Victorian; many more; 2 Fenton Gone With The Wind style lamps; **Glassware inc:** over 50 pieces Jadite; large set

Jeanette pink Windsor Diamond (not shown in photos); children's pink Depression set; Fenton; American Fostoria and more; over 40 Art Glass paperweights; 3 Art Glass walking stick canes.

This auction is part one of a private collection, the second day will be:

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 2023**

**GUNS**

Prima Krupp Stahl 16 ga double barrel engraved w/name of German SS officer Gustav Richter who was imprisoned for WWII war crime; Browning Citori 20 ga over under; Richard Arms 20 ga over under; Mossberg 12 ga model 935; Mossberg model 190 bolt 16 ga; New Haven 12 ga 600AT; Ruger M77 Mark II 243 w/Leupold Vari XIII 3.5x10 scope; Stevens 22 pump rifle model 49; Wards Western Field 22 rifle model 87; Marlin Glenfield 22 rifle model 75; Springfield Stevens Arms 22 model 87A; Ruger New Model 22 long barrel single six revolver; Colt 38 Dec 1903 patent; Kimber Eclipse Pro II 45 ACP; Ruger LC 9MM; H & R 22 special revolver (needs repair); Crossman 160 pellet gun; several boxes 243 ammo; Taxidermy & Hunting Collectibles; full size standing Brown Bear Cub; Arctic Wolf; Snow Fox;

Moose; Pronghorn; Longhorn; Raccoon; Coyote; Ducks; others; powder horns; vintage shell boxes; wildlife prints.

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**ADVERTISING, TOYS & COLLECTIBLES**

Life size 6 1/2' Captain Mor-

gan display; Coca Cola clock & thermometer; large lighted double sided revolving Pepsi clock/sign; 7-UP clock; Acme Paint clock; porcelain barber shop pole frame; Utility gas-line single lens pump globe; store bins; tins; Old King beer crate; Coke crates; several cast iron doorstops; large brass eagle; coin op vending machine; Enterprise cast iron coffee grinder; Arcade wall coffee grinder; large thermometer; bird cage on stand; child's ice cream table & chairs; chalkware; lanterns; brass bells inc: large nickel plated railroad bell w/yoke; primitives; churns; grinders; lightning rods w/glass balls; large toy collection (early cast iron to 1980s action toys; early sled w/org paint; Monoplane ground coaster; tin cars; windup toys; battery operated toys; tin sand pails; dolls inc: Barbies w/clothes & cases; several kitchen toys; **many other collectibles.**

**NOTE:** This is a very large auction. Many items were stored in boxes and photos could not be taken, expect much more than what is listed. This is an individual collection, we had to split between Saturday and Monday as we had another private collection on Sunday. Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com

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# GRASS & GRAIN

## Our Daily Bread

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

### Judy Kimball, Manhattan, Wins This Week's Grass & Grain Recipe Contest

Winner Judy Kimball, Manhattan: "Like so many home gardeners, I have more produce than I can use, so I take it to all my friends at various meetings and Church. A few years ago, I had an abundance of asparagus and looked up some recipes and found that you could 'roast' asparagus and then later found the following recipe for roasted tomatoes, peppers and onions SAUCE! Growing up, my Mother never roasted vegetables but I made some and found that it was good and versatile and could be used on pasta, rice or made into soup or used as tomato sauce in other recipes. One of the ladies at Church said that she had been roasting vegetable for years but this is new to me and SO EASY!"

#### ROASTED TOMATO VEGETABLE SAUCE

3 tablespoons olive oil  
6 pounds tomatoes, cored & cut into quarters  
1 onion, chopped  
Any other vegetables on hand: zucchini, peppers, carrots, celery (optional)  
6 cloves garlic, sliced or chopped  
4 tablespoons balsamic vinegar  
1 teaspoon each dried herbs of choice: thyme, oregano, basil OR 1 tablespoon fresh chopped herbs  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon pepper

Heat oven to 425 degrees. Spread olive oil over bottom of large baking pan with sides. Place tomatoes cut side down in a single layer in pan and add remaining ingredients, nestling them around the tomatoes, keeping the single layer. Roast for 45 minutes or until vegetables are soft and tomato skins are browning. Remove thicker tomato skins with tongs, if desired.

Let cool a bit and spoon vegetables and all liquid into a blender, food processor, or large pot to use an immersion blender. Process briefly for a chunky sauce or more for a smooth sauce. Use right away, or cool a bit before pouring into freezer containers or zip-lock bags to suit your needs. Label and freeze for up to a year. Yield: 2 quarts.

\*\*\*\*\*

Kimberly Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:  
**ZUCCHINI CASSEROLE**  
1 large zucchini, diced  
1 small chopped onion  
1 cup white Cheddar cheese, shredded  
1 1/2 cups milk  
1 egg  
1 cup Minute Rice (not cooked)

1 teaspoon Italian seasoning  
1/8 teaspoon salt  
1/8 teaspoon pepper  
Combine all ingredients and pour into greased 9-inch casserole. Top with additional cheese if desired. Bake at 375 degrees for 35 minutes or until all liquid dissolved.

\*\*\*\*\*

Kellee George, Shawnee:

#### SUMMER SALAD

4 thinly sliced cucumbers  
1 large sliced red onion  
1 large sliced green bell pepper  
1 tablespoon salt  
2 cups white sugar  
1 1/2 cups white vinegar  
1 teaspoon celery seed  
Mix all together and chill several hours.

\*\*\*\*\*

Jackie Doud, Topeka:

#### SWISS HAMBURGER

4 hamburger patties  
1 chopped onion  
2 cups mushrooms, fresh or canned  
2 packages (1-cup size each) brown gravy mix  
Brown hamburgers. Dump onions and mushrooms over hamburgers. Pour dry gravy mix on top. Add 2 cups water and let simmer until gravy is thickened.

\*\*\*\*\*

Millie Conger, Tecumseh:

#### HALLOWEEN PARTY MIX

Sauce:  
3/4 cup butter  
3/4 cup brown sugar  
2 tablespoons vanilla  
Mix:  
1 box Rice Chex

### Wellness Program And Answers For Older Kansans Seminar Series To Be Held

Have you turned down chances to go out with family or friends because you were concerned about falling? Have you cut down on a favorite activity because you think you might fall? If so, A Matter of Balance: Managing Concerns About Falls program is for you! The class is part of the North Central-Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging's (NC-FH AAA) Wellness program and part of a line-up of seminars for older Kansans and caregivers.

There is no cost to participate; however registration is required. Location of sessions will be provided once registration is received. A workbook and refreshments are provided at each session. To register, or for more information call 785-776-9294 or go to [www.ncfhaaa.com/seminars](http://www.ncfhaaa.com/seminars).

Those interested may also email Molly Sanderson at [mollys@ncfhaaa.com](mailto:mollys@ncfhaaa.com)

This eight-session A Matter of Balance class begins Tuesday, September 5 in Manhattan and will continue through October 3 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. A

1 bag Bugles  
4 cups pretzels, heart-shaped or long ones  
1 heaping cup candy corn  
1 heaping cup candy corn pumpkins  
8-ounce bag M&Ms

Set oven to 275 degrees. Melt butter in microwave; add brown sugar and vanilla. Whisk until dissolved. In large bowl put Rice Chex, Bugles and pretzels. Pour sauce over and toss gently to coat. Line 2 baking sheets with parchment paper. Pour cereal mix onto baking sheets and bake 45 minutes, stirring every 15 minutes. Remove and let cool. Add all the candy and toss gently. Store in air-tight container.

\*\*\*\*\*

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:  
**ORANGE CHICKEN**

2-3 chicken breasts, cut into chunks  
2 tablespoons soy sauce  
3/4 cup barbecue sauce  
3/4 cup orange marmalade  
Place all ingredients into a crock-pot and cook on low for 6 hours. Serve with rice.

\*\*\*\*\*

Matter of Balance is an evidence-based, award winning program specifically designed to reduce people's fears of falling.

"Falls are the number one health risk for older Americans and fear of falling is almost as dangerous as falling itself," Julie Govert Walter, NC-FH AAA executive director, said. "People who develop this fear limit their activities — this often leads to severe physical weakness, making the risk of falling even greater."

Walter said that because of their fears of falling, many older people become increasingly isolated and depressed when they limit interactions with family and friends.

"A Matter of Balance is proven to help people improve their quality of life and remain independent", said Molly Sanderson who coordinates the Answers for Older Kansans initiatives. "Participants learn to set realistic goals to increase activity, change their environment to reduce fall risks and learn simple exercises to increase strength and balance."



### Competition Vs. Cooperation

By Lou Ann Thomas

When did compromise become something to avoid? When did cooperation start being seen as a weakness rather than a strength? There was a time when compromise was expected of us. When we had differences, we would cooperate with each other and discuss our diverging views and beliefs. More times than not that led to a solution that, even if not completely satisfying everyone's wishes, worked best for most concerned.

These days cooperation has faded in the dark light of constant bickering and competition. And there may not be a better indication of how this competitive attitude of Us versus Them, win-at-all-costs, has hindered lasting progress in this country. Competition over cooperation is now practiced diligently, especially in our political landscape.

First, let's agree that "compromise" means the reaching of an agreement in which each person or group gives up something to end an argument or dispute. When both parties consent to give up, as well as gain, the outcome of the agreement will likely serve many more people.

Before the 1990's no major piece of legislation was passed without bipartisan support. The original Social Security Act — passed with consensus. The Budget Reduction Act passed with bipartisan cooperation. The Interstate Highway System Act — passed with both party's help. This practice of cooperation, rather than competition, helped create a consensus in this country. But today a new intransigent political faction, as well as friction, is at work stymieing, shackling and shunning any opportunity to make real progress. Those who bought into this refusal to compromise, especially when abandoning an extreme position or attitude is required, have fostered a harmful and often hateful competitiveness that

has served to separate us and has prevented needed opportunities to cooperate and solve problems. Today it's all about who wins rather than what might be best for us all, and when a few are determined to "win at all costs" we all lose.

Political compromise is difficult. The Pew Research Center studies on the topic indicates it takes much more strength and confidence to cooperate than to compete. It also requires compassion and the desire to act for the common good, not just for the good of those who may agree with you. Competition usually involves a goal in which not all can participate and sets up a striving against one another to gain possession of goods or services. With cooperation people have a common goal and they work together to accomplish that.

Competition tries to keep others at a lower level than oneself. However, cooperation has the goal of lifting all of us up. Cooperation shares ideas and builds on each other's knowledge and experience. Bigger and better ideas and methods come from a cooperative approach. Competition shuts down all new knowledge and information thereby creating barriers to advancement.

We've been conditioned to believe the myth that evolution is about competition. "Survival of the fittest" is a convenient way to justify the cutthroat ethos of our marketplace, politics and cultural backtracking of today. The focus of competition is "being right", which means everyone else is wrong, but cooperation can pull the best out of all of us and focuses on "doing right."

And that is basically what the difference between competition and cooperation comes down to. Do we want to "be right" or "do right?"

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

### Tips For Packing School Lunches:

#### Keep Hot Foods Hot, And Cold Foods Cold

By Maddy Rohr, K-State Research & Extension news service  
MANHATTAN — As school resumes, so does packing kids' lunches. Following food safety procedures is essential for parents in helping to prevent foodborne illness, said Kansas State University food scientist Karen Blakeslee.

"Start by washing your hands," Blakeslee said. "This can prevent many food safety issues. If taking lunch to school, keep cold food cold, and hot food hot."

Blakeslee said parents should remind their kids to not share their lunches with other kids because of the risk of food allergens. She also suggests packing foods that don't require temperature control to keep them safe.

"Many whole fresh fruits, single serve fruit cups, whole grain crackers, peanut butter or other nut butters, and dried meat sticks are safe to pack," Blakeslee said. "If packing cold or hot food, use ice packs and insulated lunch containers to keep them cold. If taking hot food, use a separate insulated container or bottle to keep that food hot."

Additionally, Blakeslee encourages parents to ask kids to help plan school lunches, and take them grocery shopping. "If they help choose and prepare the lunch, they will be excited to eat it," she said.

Blakeslee, who also is coordinator of K-State's Rapid Response Center for Food Safety, 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>

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

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

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3. Send it to: Woman's Page Editor, Grass & Grain, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505.  
OR e-mail at: [auctions@agress.com](mailto:auctions@agress.com)



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**Send Your Recipes Today!**



## Plan Now ... For Christmas!? Thinking Ahead Can Help Save Money, Increase Family Time

**K-State Research and Extension news service**  
**MANHATTAN** – In case you haven't glanced at a calendar lately, here's the stark reality: There's just a little over four months – about 135 days – to Christmas.

Gulp.  
 The reality that one of the most joyous – and often busiest – times of the year is closing in can be a welcome reminder, says Elizabeth Brunscheen-Cartagena, a family life and resource management agent in K-State Research and Extension's office in Sedgwick County.

"Four months gives us enough time to plan," Brunscheen-Cartagena said. "By planning, we can avoid over-spending due to the excitement of the season, and thus control our money rather than the season controlling us."

Brunscheen-Cartagena shares points to ponder well in advance of the busy season:

**Create a budget for**

gifts. "Make a list of all the people for whom we plan to give gifts and assign an amount you want to spend," she said. "Gradually save that money and put it in an envelope with the person's name on it." This also gives you time to think through the types of things that the recipient might like.

**Recognize talents.** If a child or other person likes to cook, buy a simple cookbook and the dry ingredients for one of the recipes. If another person likes to paint, gradually buy brushes, paint or a canvas and put it in a decorative bag. Express yourself by making decorative jars with ingredients for a soup mix or hot chocolate recipe.

**Plan your get-togethers.** If family is meeting up for holiday cheer, decide on whether there will be a gift exchange involving children, adults or both. Assign chores or dinner responsibilities to different families instead of

taking on all the work and cost.

**Avoid the last-minute rush.** Decide on gifts in advance so that you can compare prices between stores.

"Planning for the holidays will save us time, money and energy," Brunscheen-Cartagena said. "At the same time, it will bring us peace of mind, good relationships and a lot of happiness for us and our loved ones, which is the purpose of the holidays."

"At the same time," she adds, "it will bring happiness and relaxation for our pocket."

More information is available online through the Sedgwick County Extension office, or by contacting Brunscheen-Cartagena by email, lizb@ksu.edu.

*Links used in this story:*  
**Financial education (Sedgwick County extension),**  
<https://www.sedgwick.k-state.edu/home-family/financial/index.html>



By  
**Kelsey  
 Pagel**

### Things That Make Life Easier

When writing these columns, I always go back to the last one to see if there's anything I need to follow up on. The last time I was writing one, it was a beautiful, cool, rainy morning. We're currently having the heat dome straight from... well, you know where.

It is during this exact week when temps are in the triple digits with heat indexes higher than that, the silage is ready to be chopped. We're not a huge operation so a solid three to five days, if everything holds together, normally gets the silos full. We run two trucks, Matt runs the chopper and Henry runs the blower and Margaret keeps us fed and hydrated. Luckily Matt's uncle loans us a truck and my dad is crazy enough to agree to drive it. We're chopping close to the silos, so the haul is really easy.

There have been hot days this summer, but the last heat dome that was predicted really wasn't as bad as they were saying. This one, though, it has made up for that. Everything is going to be dried up after this week. I've been taking extra care with the cattle. They always have everything they need: food, water, mineral, shade/shelter, etc., but in this weather, I'm being extra-cautious to monitor them anyways. It is just too dang hot.

Expecting the first fall calf anytime. I'm dreading going to those groups because I keep expecting to see a little baby pop up and then it will be twice a day checking at least. Any day the fun will start again. Until then I'm going once a day.

I always enjoy when people share the things that work for them and make life easier. I thought I would share the things I've bought this summer that I have loved that are all bigger-ticket items (for us anyway) that

I've deliberated about for a long time and am so glad I finally bit the bullet and purchased. With that, here's my summer of purchases...

An Ankarsrum stand mixer. My KitchenAid my mom bought us when we were first married went on the fritz. This was early spring right before planting. I asked my 'I can fix anything' husband to look at it (we know where it was at on his priority list) so it never got looked at, never got looked at, never got looked at. Finally I started threatening the purchase of a new stand mixer. The threat didn't have the desired effect of prodding him into looking at the old mixer. He simply said, buy your new mixer if that means I don't have to look at the old one.

Since I have gotten into milling my own wheat at home, I've really noticed the characteristic differences in all-purpose flour versus fresh milled. Fresh milled has the germ and bran. That means it takes more effort for kneading and mixing and different rest times than "traditional." Because of this, it is a lot harder on the machines that aren't made to handle it, which is what caused my KitchenAid to take a vacation, I think, or it at least contributed to it. After doing my due diligence, Ankarsrum came to the top of my wish list for mixers. I shopped and shopped and debated about buying used versus new, when I came upon a website that offered a significant discount with the first purchase from them. So I did it. I bought my dream mixer. And I love it.

Thing number 2: a whole set of USA pans that has cake pans, pizza pan, rectangle and square pans, muffins tins, but most importantly the baking sheets. I got the pullman pans and muffin tin for my birthday and fell in love. They do not require any greasing or spray and are truly non-stick. I know it sounds crazy, but if I can save five minutes of not having to prep the pans, it could be the difference between whether I bake or not. I decided to invest in our kitchen and my time and again shopped the sales and got the best deal I could. And I love them.

And the last thing: A Zojirushi bread machine. My mother-in-law bought me a bread machine a few Christmas' ago and I loved it and used it a bunch - until I started using fresh milled flour because of the reasons listed above. The bread machine just didn't work with fresh milled. But I know how convenient it is to have the machine. I've been getting along making bread by hand since then, but time is always such a precious commodity. So again, I did my due diligence on research, I found the bread machine that works the best with fresh milled, a good machine that lasts and which model I wanted. Then I shopped, I deliberated between new and used and thought about it. Both the Ankarsrum and Zojirushi have set prices that everybody sells them for, but like the Ankarsrum, I found a place that I could get additional benefits from. I ended up at Kohl's (online) and waited until they had it on a little bit of sale, I used additional percentage off they had, plus Kohl's cash for the purchase to get the best deal I can and I bought it. It came, but I haven't had a chance to take it out of the box since it came while we've been chopping silage. But I'm positive that I will love it.

The best part of the Ankarsrum and Zojirushi is listening to Matt try to pronounce them. I should have been recording his attempts - it's pure entertainment! Seriously, the next time you see Matt, ask him how to pronounce the bread machine and mixer names. He won't be able to say them.

With that, it's so incredibly hot, be safe, take care of your livestock, big and small, and make sure they have shade and lots of good water. Grace and patience.

*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.*

You may email Kelsey your comments at [kelsey@teampagel13@gmail.com](mailto:kelsey@teampagel13@gmail.com)

## Tips For Stopping Medical Identity Theft And Healthcare Fraudulent Claims

**Teresa Hatfield, District Extension Agent, Family and Community Wellness**

Medical identity theft occurs when someone steals your personal information in the form of an insurance card number, Medicare number, or Medicare Advantage plan number. They then use this information to make fraudulent claims on your behalf for services or prescriptions you did not receive. Examples of healthcare fraud include medical treatments, medical equipment purchases, prescription drugs, and other healthcare services. Healthcare fraud involves billions of dollars annually and can even impact your health.

The problem with medical identity continues to grow. Victims tend to spend more money clearing up medical identity theft than regular financial identity theft. Victims face trying to resolve issues with debt collection for medical services they never receive. Medical identity theft can also have adverse impacts on your health. The results of medical identity theft can linger for years, impacting credit scores and personal finances. Medical identity theft can also affect your health. If they use your information to treat someone else, their health information could wind up on your medical record, potentially leading to adverse consequences to your health.

So, what are the warning signs that your medical information is compromised?

- You get a bill for a medical service or procedure you did not have.
- A debt collector contacts you about a medical bill you are unfamiliar with.
- Your Explanation of Benefits (EOB) or Medicare Summary Notice (MSN) contains services you didn't receive.

• Your health plan stated that you have reached your maximum benefit.

• Your free credit report includes healthcare expenses you don't recognize.

There are some things you can do to prevent medical identity theft. Be alert if someone asks you for your personal medical information on the phone, arrives at your door, through email correspondence, or at a health fair.

• Be selective on whom you give your personal medical information; restrict the information to your doctor, health care provider, or other trusted representative.

• Never give out your medical information to someone you did not contact first.

• Remember that Medicare or Social Security will not contact you through the phone, email, or text; they already have your information and don't need to "verify" it.

• Do fall for "free" door-to-door testing, treatments, or supplies for genetic disease, cancer, or COVID-19.

• Don't click on links to unfamiliar sources; this could put your computer at risk for viruses and malware.

• Be cautious if purchasing medical supplies from unknown or unfamiliar suppliers.

Even with all good in-

tentions, we still may become victims of medical identity theft. If you believe you are a victim, you must act now.

• Review your medical record and report any errors.

• Place a fraud alert with the three credit bureaus.

1. Experian.com/help - 888-EXPERIAN (888-397-3742)

2. TransUnion.com/credit-help - 888-909-8872

3. Equifax.com/personal/credit-report-services - 800-685-1111

• Report identity theft to the Federal Trade Commission at 1-877-438-4338 or [www.identitytheft.gov](http://www.identitytheft.gov). You can also start a personal recovery plan.

• Contact each doctor, clinic, hospital, pharmacy, laboratory, and health plan where the thief may have used your information. Ask for copies of your medical records.

• Complete the providers' records request forms and pay any fees required to get copies of your records.

• If you are on Medicare, contact 1-800-Medicare or your local Senior Health Insurance Counseling for Kansas office at 1-800-860-5260.

If you have questions about medical identity theft, contact Teresa Hatfield with the Meadowlark Extension office at 785-364-4125.

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# 2023 KANSAS STATE FAIR

## Ron and Marsha Schilling are the 2023 Wall of Honor Inductee by the Kansas Fairgrounds Foundation

The Kansas Fairgrounds Foundation is excited to announce the induction of Ron and Marsha Schilling, Edson, Kansas, as the 2023 Wall of Honor inductee in a combination of presentations to be held at the Foundation's 2023 Boots and Bling event and also during the Supreme Drive of the Kansas State Fair Open Beef Show. Ron and Marsha have been lifelong supporters of the Kansas State Fair and the Kansas Beef Cattle Industry.

Ron and Marsha developed a passion for agriculture and livestock from their respective parents and their involvement in 4-H livestock projects in Sherman County. They each separately started a purebred registered Limousin cow herd as part of their 4-H projects. Their involvement with the Kansas State Fair began when they attended and also then exhibited their animals in the 4-H livestock shows at the Fair.

Having known each other through 4-H, Ron said he always had his eye on Marsha, but only had the guts to ask her out on a date after he

went off to Colby Community College. There, he competed on the livestock judging team and learned to give a good set of reasons. The confidence gained from livestock judging finally gave him the courage to ask Marsha for a date. One date led to many dates, and in 1979 they married and "honeymooned" in Manhattan until 1981 when Ron finished his degree in Animal Science from Kansas State University.

After Ron graduated from Kansas State University they moved back to Sherman County in northwest Kansas, where they've made their home, and been actively involved in production agriculture; raising crops, livestock, three wonderful sons and four perfect grandkids. In 2024, Ron and Marsha will celebrate 50 years of membership in the North American Limousin Foundation with the reputation of breeding top-quality Limousin cattle that worked for cattlemen across the country. In 2012, they added a registered Angus herd to their ranching operation. The Schillings have been

selling registered seedstock for more than 40 years. They currently hold two auctions each year, selling show quality heifers in the fall and a production sale in the spring focusing on Limousin, Lim-Flex and Angus bulls along with a selection of high-quality replacement females.

They've had a love for the Kansas State Fair since their youth. The idea for holding a Supreme Drive for the open beef show at the Kansas State Fair started in the early 2000s while exhibiting open class cattle with their sons. The Grand Champions from each beef breed would compete for the title of Supreme Champion. This was prior to the building of the Prairie Pavilion complex, built in 2004. The Schillings know that the quality of the open show cattle exhibited at the Kansas State Fair helped set the standard for beef shows nationwide. Grand Champions from the Kansas State Fair often go on to win major livestock shows across the nation.

After many conversations, persistence and getting a Fair

Board that was willing to try something new, the idea gained momentum and in 2007 with the help of Ron Holland and Anne Lampe, the first Supreme Drive was held. According to the Schillings, it was a labor of love by many in the purebred beef industry to pull off this show. It highlights all the breed Grand Champions and allows one female and one bull the distinction of Supreme Champion of the Kansas State Fair. The Schillings noted the Supreme Drive has been blessed with great sponsors from the early years, many still sponsors to this day, and new sponsors who become part of the Supreme Drive fanfare with each new fair.

Ron designed the trophy after hockey's Stanley Cup trophy, where the names of the winners are added each year, making the trophy bigger and more prestigious to win each year in succession.

"Ron and Marsha have been integral to the Supreme Drive since its inception. In addition to being an open show exhibitor and sponsor, they've

served as treasurer of the Supreme Drive Committee since the beginning. Ron sets up the Breed Champion display, ensuring each detail is coordinated from the breed stall signs, to personally welcoming the exhibitors. Marsha organizes the Supreme Drive reception, ordering the food and setting up the event for exhibitors and spectators." said Anne Lampe, Kansas State Fair beef superintendent and show manager.

Anne continued, "Ron and Marsha are deeply invested in the success of the open beef shows at the Kansas State Fair. I always know that if I need help with anything concerning the Supreme Drive, the Schilling family is ready to help." The Schillings feel honored to be a part of the development and continued success of the Open Beef Show Supreme Drive.

While making a difference for Kansas State Fair, they have also been active members of their local community serving on the Extension board, Farm Bureau board, school board, and as 4-H club

leaders, 4-H Beef leaders, on the Northwest Kansas District Free Fair Carnival Board and they host the Tri-State Royal of Champions every August. They are also actively involved in the Goodland Church of Christ. They most recently served on the Topside Manor Board which helped pass a bond issue, design and built a state-of-the-art full care facility for the elderly of Northwest Kansas. Marsha currently serves on the Ground Water Board and Ron is the current president of the Sherman County Community Foundation. The Schillings have always believed that if we want the world to be a better place, we all need to start with our home community first.

Wall of Honor Video: [https://youtu.be/\\_0r-CL0y79M](https://youtu.be/_0r-CL0y79M)

For more information on how you can support the Wall of Honor and the Kansas Fairgrounds Foundation please contact James Fisher, Executive Director, Kansas Fairgrounds Foundation at 620-615-7388 or [James.Fisher@KansasSFF.org](mailto:James.Fisher@KansasSFF.org).

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# 2023 KANSAS STATE FAIR

## 2023 Kansas 4-H Livestock Sweepstakes hosted by the Kansas State University Department of Animal Sciences and Industry

The 2023 Kansas 4-H Livestock Sweepstakes was hosted by the Kansas State University Department of Animal Sciences and Industry on August 19-20 in Weber Hall. More than 300 4-H members from 66 counties participated in the state livestock judging contest, meat judging contest, livestock skillathon and livestock quiz bowl.

The champion teams for the livestock skillathon and livestock quiz bowl earned the opportunity to represent Kansas at their respective national 4-H contest, which will occur later this fall. Again, this year, Kansas will be represented by an all-star team at the national 4-H livestock judging contest in Louisville. Based on their performance in the state livestock judging contest, a talented group of young people were invited to advance to the team selection process. This will include a series of livestock evaluation workshops and opportunities provided by the K-State Livestock Judging Team. This will be the third year for the meat judging kids to have a similar opportunity. Kansas will also be represented by an all-star team to defend their 2022 title at the national 4-H meat judging contest.

Individual 4-H members and county or Extension district teams who participated in all of the livestock activities were

entered in the Kansas 4-H Livestock Sweepstakes. The combined top performer in the livestock judging contest, livestock skillathon, and meat judging contest was recognized as the individual champion. This year, there were 51 young people eligible for the Livestock Sweepstakes Award. The team exhibiting the best combined performance in livestock judging, livestock skillathon, livestock quiz bowl, and meat judging won the overall team sweepstakes award with 13 teams competing for award. There were 212 kids in the livestock judging, 130 meat judges, 156 in the skillathon and 19 teams in the quiz bowl.

This event would not be possible without the numerous Department of Animal Sciences and Industry faculty, staff, graduate students, and undergraduate students who volunteered their time and expertise. Two groups in particular are essential to this event; Chris Mullinix and the K-State Livestock Judging Team members and graduate assistants, as well as Dr. Travis O'Quinn, the K-State Meats Judging Team members, and graduate students put a significant amount of time and effort into developing high quality contests for the 4-H members.

A special thanks also goes to Tim Carson for his hard work and expertise in scoring and tabulating

all of the contests. Other faculty members who were vital to the success of this event were Dr. Joel DeRouchey, Dr. Karol Fike, Dr. David Grieger, Dr. Cassie Jones, Dr. Dave Nichols, Dr. Mike Tokach, and Dr. Jason Warner. Staff members Angie Denton, Janeen Dieball, Emily Grund, Katie Smith, Rachael Stadel and John Wolf, as well as graduate students Elizabeth Dressler and Rafe Royall. We also had a tremendous set of undergraduate students, including Taylor Dieball, Grace Fike, Lauren Gatz, Katrina Turner, the ASI Mentors, members of the K-State Collegiate Cattlewomen, and Block and Bridle who provided great assistance to help all of the contests run smoothly.

Interns Morgan Gaines and Jessica Jensen were instrumental in preparing materials for several contests, as well as working to make sure each part of the event was a great experience for all of the youth involved. Kelsey Nordyke also represented the state 4-H office while assisting with the event, and Mary Kane contributed her time as a volunteer as well. The Kansas Pork Association, Kansas State University College of Agriculture, Lyons Ranch, AgTech, FarmTalk and Judd Ranch are great supporters and sponsors of this program. Thanks to everyone involved!

## Solomon farmer re-elected president of Kansas National Farmers

Solomon farmer Ray Kohman was re-elected to serve another term as president of Kansas National Farmers during their state meeting at the Rolling Hills Zoo on August 17.

Other officers elected were Ruben Zoller, Marquette, vice-president; Therese Seiler, Colwich, treasurer; Greg Stephens, Salina, secretary, and Joan Jackson, Mayetta, trustee.

Farmers attending also passed a resolution supporting legislation for the Right to Repair Equipment as an issue the state legislature should consider. Greg Stephens, resolutions facilitator, said Colorado had successfully passed this legislation. He also said motorcycle shops, electronic repair businesses, and farm equipment repair shops were supportive.

National Farmers grain specialist Therese Seiler was joined by Eric Harding, Hansen Mueller Company, and both expressed concerns about grain markets suggesting producers need to be ready to sell grains on rallies due to the world supply of grains, low exports, Brazil's crops, and volatile markets due to the Russia-Ukraine war.

Kansas National Farmers is part of the National Farmers Organization, a non-profit farm group specializing in bargaining and marketing grain, milk, livestock, and specialty crops for conventional and organic farmers.



**KANSAS STATE FAIR**

SEPT. 8-17  
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Sept. 9	Carly Pearce with Megan Moroney and Lauren Watkins
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Sept. 12	Cooper Alan with Frank Ray
Sept. 13	Matthew West with Anne Wilson
Sept. 14	Hairball
Sept. 15	La Fiera de Ojinaga
Sept. 16	Ja Rule with Disco Lines
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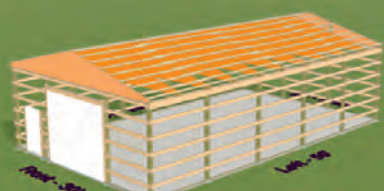
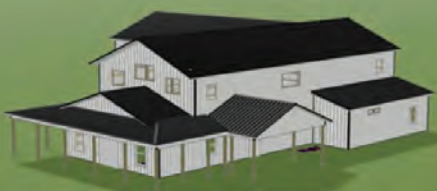
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## Train Ride

Stan and his brother Vince found themselves aboard an eastbound freight train at midnight. The year was 1939. The boys would have been about 12 and 13.

Born on a small ranch in Greenwood County, near Reece, the boys had been uprooted and moved to the St. Louis, Missouri area after a fire destroyed the family home. After sev-

eral years of the Great Depression and the ensuing Dust Bowl, the ranch was sold and there was work in St. Louis. The boys had known nothing but hard times for the entirety of their young lives, so they hadn't really experienced a life of leisure anyway. Transferring from a small country school within walking distance to an urban school setting was just one of the culture shocks the young boys had to deal with. Sometimes the neighbor boys would stop their old jalopy long enough for Stan and Vince to hop in for a ride to school. A few of the kids had tied their horses out for the day, but Stan was afoot most of the time.

He told me his first "paying" job was while living at Reece where he was hired to light the smudge pots that served as night markers for construction along U.S. Highway 54, at the rate of 25 cents a day. "Good money while it lasted," he said with a grin.

But the prairie life seemed just a fond memory where the boys found themselves now. With the new school, the city

kids making fun of their clothes and their Kansas accent, the boys decided they were going to seek a new life elsewhere and planned their escape of the urban prison they had been unwillingly brought to. There was a busy railroad track nearby, and they had been watching the transients coming and going. A plan was hatched.

They would leave the house about 11:30 after the folks had time to get sound asleep. They rolled a couple of biscuits up in their jackets and left without making a sound. As they headed up toward the tracks they stuck to the shadows and stayed off the street. There was a freighter just beginning to creep along and not paying attention which way the train was pointing, they scampered up out of the shadows and tried the boxcar door but couldn't open it. As the train began to move they decided to climb up the ladder and ride on top. This wasn't quite what they'd had in mind for travel comforts, and being early fall, as the train picked up speed, became quite chilly. After

a while they boys decided the next time the train slowed enough to get off they would, and maybe try for another car, or another train. They hunkered down as low as they could and ate their biscuits.

Pretty soon the train started up a long grade and began to slow down some. The boys came to attention and scooted over to the edge where the ladder was and waited for their chance. The night was starless with a heavy cloud cover, so they couldn't even see the ground, let alone what was ahead. Even though the moon was near full, the clouds effectively left them blind to the world except an occasional lamp-lit railroad shack.

The train slowed significantly and Stanley was the first one on the ladder. He climbed down to the last rung and still couldn't see the ground passing underneath, so he hesitated. Vince hung on the ladder above and was ordering him to "Jump"! Stan continued to hesitate, protesting he couldn't see the ground. "Jump anyway!" came the older brother's

command from above.

Just as Vince began to stomp on Stan's fingers gripping the ladder on the side of the car, the clouds parted enough that a shaft of bright moonlight broke through and Stan could see the ground, only it was far below them! They were on a bridge, the trestle crossing the Mississippi River! They weren't over the water yet, but Stan described the corn shocks below them in the valley fields looked like tiny little tips!

"Go back! Go back!" he yelled as his brother was stomping his fingers to get him to let go! Then Vince saw it too, and they both crawled back up atop the car for the remainder of the ride. They got off at the first depot in Illinois and spent the rest of the night under the watchful eye of the station master warming themselves by the coal-fired stove. They had just enough money between them to buy one ticket home. The station master gave them two.

A short five years later, in late 1944, Stanley would find himself aboard a warship in the Pacific.

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## Kansas cattle on feed up from last month

Kansas feedlots, with capacities of 1,000 or more head, contained 2.35 million cattle on feed on August 1, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. This inventory was up slightly from last year. Placements

during July totaled 410,000 head, down 8% from 2022. Fed cattle marketings for the month of July totaled 450,000 head, up 1% from last year. Other disappearance during July totaled 10,000 head, unchanged from last year.

## Kansas milk production down slightly in July

Milk production in Kansas during July 2023 totaled 340 million pounds, down 2% from July 2022, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. The average number of milk cows was 171,000 head, 3,000 head less than July 2022. Milk production

per cow averaged 1,990 pounds.

Access the national publication for this release at: <https://usda.library.cornell.edu/concern/publications/h989r321c>

Find agricultural statistics for your county, state, and the nation at [www.nass.usda.gov](http://www.nass.usda.gov)

**ESTATE AUCTION \* GUNS \* TOOLS \* MOWERS & MORE!**  
**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 2023 \* 10:00 AM**  
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Directions: Go to the East side of St. George on Military Trail Road

**Items Offered for Sale:** Blue footlocker, Pro-Vault 24 Gun Safe, 36 Gun Liberty Safe, mark 3 tactical scope, pocket knives, baton, binoculars, hundreds of rounds of 9mm, hundreds of rounds of 12GA, rifle rounds to include 243, 270, 25-06, 300BLK, .223, .556, 308, 6.5 Creedmore & more, Ruger .22LR Revolver w/holster, Ruger .22LR Revolver w/holster, Savage .22LR, Taurus 9mm PT111 G2, Ruger .22 cal Revolver, Ruger Black Hawk 45, Ruger Heritage .22LR, Ruger 8x15 .22LR w/scope, Century Arms, .308 sporter w/scope, American Tactical .223 AR 15, Mossberg 100 ATR .270 WIN, Savage .17HMR, Remington Model 581-S .22LR w/scope, Savage Axis 22-250 w/scope & bipod, Savage 110E .243WIN, Savage model 111, Ruger .556 w/scope, Remington model 597, Henry .22LR, Remington 6.5 Creedmore, Marlin .22LR model 39A, Browning .22LR lever action, Winchester 1906 .22LR, Revelation 30/30, Winchester .22LR, Marlin Golden 39A, Winchester 1912 16 gauge, Winchester 12 ga, Remington 12ga, Winchester model 12 w/poly choke, Winchester model 12 w/full poly choke, Mossberg .410, Tri-Star .410, rounded glass china cabinet, misc. household, weed killer, John Deere lawn mowers, like new tires of various sizes, rims, fertilizer, lifetime tables, storage sheds, table saw, flexible flyer sled, propane tanks, weed burners, lawn carts, **many hand tools, many shop tools**, sand blasting cabinet, engine hoist, engine stand, saw horses, salamander heaters, oil lamps, vises, cords, cast iron, grinders, sanders, new & used tools, air compressors, & much much more! **For Terms See Website.**

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## Registration now open for U.S. CattleTrace Symposium in K.C.

Those interested in attending the 2023 U.S. CattleTrace Symposium, which will be held November 14-15 at the American Royal Center in Kansas City, now can register for the event. With an empha-

sis on collaboration, education and execution, the symposium allows attendees the opportunity to learn more about current animal disease traceability response tools within the U.S. and help provide

input on how a voluntary contact-tracing tool can enhance potential responses in the future.

There is no cost to attend the symposium, but it is important to register in order to provide adequate meeting materials and to have accurate meal counts. Registration and hotel reservations can be completed at <https://www.uscattletrace.org/2023symposium>.

For questions about the symposium, contact the U.S. CattleTrace team at (785) 821-1082 or [info@UScattletrace.org](mailto:info@UScattletrace.org).

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(Vehicles & Guns will sell at 1 PM)  
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**AUCTION LOCATION: 1773 Rose Lane, MARION, KANSAS 66861**  
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**VEHICLES, EQUIPMENT & MOWERS:** 2004 Honda CRV 221,703 mi; 1996 Chevrolet Silverado 3500 Flatbed Dually Manual, 221,371 mi; Husqvarna Z254F Zero Turn Mower, 54", 28.1-hrs; 1995 Turnbow Horse Trailer, 15'x6', 3 Horse Slant; John Deere Model A w/John Deere 45 Loader (not running); 1990 Ford Econoline 350 Jamboree Searcher Camper, 87,602 mi (not running); Husqvarna RZ5424 Zero Turn Mower, 54", Kohler 24-hp; **GUNS:** Henry Golden Boy .22; Remington Fieldmaster, Model 121, .22; Heritage Rough Rider .22 Revolver, Pearl Handles; A. Rossi .410 Ga Single Shot; Remington Scoremaster Model 511 .22 Bolt; Marlin, Glenfield Model 25 Bolt Action .22; Stevens 12 Ga; T. Barker Black Powder Double Barrel Shotgun; Wolf .50 Cal Black Powder Rifle; **ANTIQUES:** Pepsi 30 Cent Vending Machine; Solid Oak Table w/12 Chairs; Vintage Red & White Enamel Chrome Legged Table; Stained Glass Fireplace Screen; Antique Spoon Collection x275; Crock Bread Bowls; Stained Glass Hummingbird Lamp; Oak Chair; LaZ-Boy Reclining Couch; Stained Glass Floor Lamp (Beautiful); Marble Based Floor Lamp; Oak Hall Table; Small Chest Freezer; Upright Deep Freezer; Crocks; Misc Pyrex; Blue Enamel Perfection Smokeless Heater; Vintage Blizzard Bucket Cooler Wichita KS; Running Horse Cast Iron Porch Swing; White Wrought Iron Table & 4 Chairs; **SADDLES & TACK:** American Saddle Saddle; English Saddle Made in England; Saddle Blankets x3; Leather Saddle Bags; Misc Headstalls; Misc Bits; Halters; **HOUSEHOLD & MISC:** Kitchen Aid Mixer; Drone Promark; Jazzy Scooter; Victory Pride Scooter; Margaritaville Machine; Craftsman Air Compressor; Scrap; **Much Much More, this a partial listing!**

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My older daughter rolled her eyes (one of the drawbacks of video calls is that one actually sees these facial expressions.)

"Mother..."  
(Picture the kitten on Sylvester and Tweety. Remember how embarrassed the poor kitty was by his father's behavior? The kitten said the word "Father" with a mixture of pity and condescension. This is my older daughter.)

"Mother," she continued, "do you realize some people go for days, even weeks, without mentioning a dead person in a conversation?"

Well, that's just ridiculous, I thought, but I became defensive.

"I called you this morning and didn't mention a dead person!"

"Oh yes, you did! Remember, Old Lady? You were telling me about the friend from school that you found out had passed."

"Well, they weren't kin so that doesn't re-

ally count," I asserted. "Oh, I think it does."

I ignored her protestations and continued to fill her in about the latest ancestor I had discovered. Older daughter lives in Boston, while we grew up in the South - the product of generations of Southerners. It has been a wonderful journey of discovery to find ancestors in Pennsylvania and New England. It lent added meaning to visiting those places. Just a couple of years ago, my dear friend Andy Waskie took me to the Old Pennypack Baptist Church Cemetery, pretty far from Andy and Carol's home in the Fishtown neighborhood of Philadelphia. My Eaton ancestors had helped found this church and several were buried here in the 1700s. Now, I had traced other family lines to Boston and Salem and Marblehead, and even to King Phillip's War in 1675.

My granddaughter, a sophomore at Vassar, would be thrilled. I

hung up (well, pressed the stop button) and called Lulu in her dorm room.

She is smart and kind and while some of my stories are too sad and tragic and she chastises me for sharing them, she was indeed thrilled to find that her ancestors were among the earliest settlers in Massachusetts and, that indeed, an ancestor lies in the mass grave marking the casualties from the Battle of Bloody Brook in Deerfield, Massachusetts.

"Grandmama," she gushed, "I can't wait to go see the marker! And we have ancestors in the cemetery at Marblehead? My friend is from Marblehead!"

This is why we have grandchildren and having kids is the price we pay for these precious little beings who do not roll their eyes when we talk about dead people.

Deb Goodrich is an avowed Hysterian and host of *Around Kansas*, *Garvey Texas Foundation Historian in Residence at the Fort Wallace Museum*, and chair of the *Santa Fe Trail 200, 2021-2025*. She is a producer on the film project *Sod and Stubble* and is writing the biography of Vice President Charles Curtis with publication next fall. Contact her at [author.debgoodrich@gmail.com](mailto:author.debgoodrich@gmail.com).

## KSA announces 2023 yield, value contests

The Kansas Soybean Association is calling all soybean farmers in Kansas to enter their competitive soybean crop into the Kansas Soybean Yield Contest and Value Contest. Strong participation across the state provides a snapshot of growing conditions in each region and allows friendly competition among peers. Entries are due December 1.

Districts are determined by region, tillage method and irrigation status, with a total of 18 districts in consideration. No-till on the Plains supplies additional awards in the no-till categories. Farmers may enter multiple categories, but only one entry per field.

Eligible fields must consist of at least five contiguous acres as verified by the Farm Service Agency, GPS printout or manual measurement. A non-relative witness, either Kansas State Research and Extension personnel or a specified designee, must be present at harvest and should ensure that the combine grain hopper is empty prior to harvest. Official elevator-scale tickets with moisture percentage and foreign matter included must accompany entries to be considered.

The Kansas Soybean Commission sponsors a monetary prize for the top three finishers in each district, as well as an additional \$1,000 for the overall dryland and irrigated winners and any who top the 114.3 bushel-per-acre record. The amounts per district are first place receives \$300, second receives \$200, and third receives \$100.

The statewide Kansas Soybean Value Contest that analyzes protein, oil and other soybean qualities is also open for entries. Entrants submit 20-ounce samples, which are evaluated by Ag Processing, Inc. to determine the value. Monetary awards are also given to the three highest-value entries. Farmers may enter both the yield and value contests.

Contest winners plus one randomly drawn entry earn a trip to Commodity Classic in March. All participants receive a t-shirt for entering. Results of the contests are to be shared January 10, 2024, at the Kansas Soybean Expo in Topeka.

A full guide of contest rules and regulations, as well as the digital entry form, are available at [kansassoybeans.org/contests](http://kansassoybeans.org/contests). Questions may be directed to the Kansas Soybean office by phone at 877-KS-SOYBEAN (877-577-6923) or to local KSRE offices.

### AUCTION Reminder

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 2023 - 9:00 AM  
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VEHICLES, TRAILER, EQUIP. inc.: 2004 Ford F350 4x4, 41K! 2009 Honda Odyssey Van; elec. handicap scooter; **Collector Classic Cars**: 1958 Chev. Belair 2 dr hard top, 1958 Ford Fairlane 500 Skyliner 2-dr; 1977 Hillsboro Brown Cargo Enclosed GN trailer, nice; Cub Cadet Ultima ZT1 0-Turn Hydrostat mower, Like New!; shop power/hand tools & **More!** **COLLECTIBLES, HOUSEHOLD & MISC. inc.:** 3' concrete Native American Chief statue; "PIC" Germany #13907 fixed blade hunting knife; TOYS; Die Cast Vintage Collector Cars/Trucks; Furniture, Glassware, 1000K rounds Ammo & **MUCH MORE!** **JEWELRY & 400+ VINTAGE COINS (9 AM):** (18K Sapphire & Diamond necklace w/professional Appraisal documentation) & More!

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**KENNETH CHASE RETIREMENT**  
**ONLINE AUCTION**

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 2023 | 10:00 AM**

**HIGHLIGHTS:** 2008 JD 9670 STS Combine, 2438 Eng. Hours/1753 Sep. Hrs; 2008 JD 9670 STS Combine, 3074 Eng. Hours/2130 Sep. Hrs; 2010 JD 8320R MFWD Tractor, 5976 Hrs; 2010 JD 8320R MFWD Tractor, 6064 Hrs; 2006 JD 8330 MFWD Tractor, 4588 Hrs; 1992 JD 4055 2WD Tractor, 5842 Hrs; 2007 Mack CXN612 Truck Tractor, 301,030 Mi; (2) 2015 Neville Built 30' T/A Grain Trailer; 2021 Great Plains HS2100-29 Vertical Till; 2015 Great Plains 8544 FCF Field Cultivator; 2015 Great Plains 8539FCF Field Cultivator; 2010 JD 630F 30' Flex Header; JD 630F 30' Flex Head; 2003 JD 1770NT 16R30" Planter; JD 510 Chisel Disk; JD 2600 5 Bottom Plow; JD 400 15' Rotary Hoe; Unverferth 7200 Grain Cart; 2003 Land Pride RCM 5015 15' Mower; JD 840 Loader W/mounting Brackets; 2011 Eagle Ditcher 4A Dirt Ditcher; 2000 Krause 4320A 26' Chisel; 2010 S&W Welding Blow Hard Bunk Cleaner; 1998 Krause 4000 27' Chisel; JD Starfire 3000 Receiver And Monitor; Cattle Equipment including: Various lengths & sizes of Linn post & pipe continous fence panels, concrete j bunks, Cattle Chutes, Alleys ways, various sizes of cattle gates; Other Items include; farm support items, shop tools, & wide selection of fence posts. 136 items selling in total!

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## Registration open for 53rd Annual American Gelbvieh Association Convention

Registration is open for the 53rd Annual American Gelbvieh Association (AGA) Convention to be held November 29-December 1, 2023, at the Omaha Marriott Downtown at the Capitol District in Omaha, Nebraska.

The convention will feature annual AGA com-

mittee meetings, the Bull Pen Session, Cattlemen's Profit Roundup educational symposium featuring industry-leading speakers, industry tours, and the awards banquet honoring individuals for their outstanding contribution to the breed.

AGA members are en-

couraged to attend and exercise their right to vote at the AGA Annual Meeting. During the meeting, the election of five members to the AGA board of directors will take place, along with other important association business.

The AGA and American Gelbvieh Foundation (AGF) will host an evening awards banquet to celebrate the achievements of the membership and customers. Awards will be presented to the newest AGA Hall of Fame inductee, Breeder of the Year and Commercial Producer of the Year.

"The annual convention is one of the most important events the AGA puts on all year," says Megan Slater, AGA executive director. "Not only is important business conducted during the committee meetings and annual meeting, but it also allows time for AGA members to network with one another and learn about various industry topics that impact their day-to-day business."

Continue to watch the AGA Facebook and Instagram pages for convention news and speaker announcements. Register today to reserve early bird pricing at [gelbvieh.org](http://gelbvieh.org). For questions regarding the event, please contact the AGA office at 303-465-2333 or email [info@gelbvieh.org](mailto:info@gelbvieh.org).

## Why consider drylotting cows this fall?

**By Connor Biehler,  
Nebraska Ext. Educator**

This fall as pastures continue to recover from drought in previous years, some producers who traditionally pasture their cattle are considering feeding cow-calf pairs in confinement. Drylotting can be a feasible way to allow pasture recovery, while feeding grain, forage, and crop stover to pairs. A few of the many advantages of a drylot system include closer observation of the herd, low weaning stress, and providing opportunity to bunk-break calves prior to weaning.

While input costs of confined feeding of pairs is more expensive than in years past due to increased commodity prices, it provides the opportunity for producers to stockpile forage in the future. With hay prices still above \$200/ton, limiting inclusion amounts in diets is economical. However, in order to keep a healthy rumen, forage inclusion should be at least 0.5% of the cow's weight on a dry matter basis.

When developing rations, consider using cost per unit of protein and energy to determine the most cost-effective feed. If available, corn silage produces more energy per acre than any other crop. Silage mixes well with low quality forages, and it can help to limit the needed inclusion of low-quality hay, which can help to prevent ruminal impaction. Low level grain inclusion can also decrease cost per unit of energy.

Knowing the quality of your feedstuffs is an important part of feeding cattle in a drylot. It is recommended to test your feed as a total mixed ration, but more importantly testing forages prior to the feeding period. This allows nutritionists/producers the ability to develop rations that properly meet the nutrient requirements of the animal, and not exceed them, wasting resources.

To further reduce wasting of feed resources, drylots provide the option to

limit feed, by reducing intake while still meeting nutritional requirements. Limit feeding should be fed at least 1.75% of body weight, otherwise cows will exhibit irritable disposition from lack of fill. This can be mitigated further by feeding long stem hay, which promotes rumination, keeping the cattle more content and reducing behaviors like fence-chewing.

If properly managed, confined feeding herd health is comparable to pasture scenarios. Cattle should be lotted into pens allowing 500-800 square feet per pair. If pens are too large and dry conditions persist, the increased dust from the surface promotes a greater chance of pneumonia for calves. When planning to drylot cows, allow for 28-36 inches of bunk space per pair.

It is ideal to separate cows based on nutrient requirements. Younger cows and first calf heifers have greater energy and protein requirements, whereas mature cows in good condition require less energy relevant to their body weight. If feeding everything in one pen is the only option a producer has, maximizing bunk space per head is highly recommended to allow smaller, more timid cattle a spot at the bunk.

Here are a few other things to keep in mind if intending to dry lot cows:

- Feeding whole corn works better than rolled corn when daily forage intake is at 0.5% of body weight
- Mineral can be either mixed into the feed or fed free choice.
- Feeding cattle in a dry lot increases the production life of older, broken mouth cows
- A smaller, confined area allows for easier health checks of cattle

For more information on Nebraska Beef Extension or drylotting cows, reach me at my office (402) 624-8007 or visit my programming website [bigredbeefwalk.unl.edu](http://bigredbeefwalk.unl.edu).

## Cattle Chat: Late summer fly control

**By Lisa Moser, K-State  
Research and Extension  
news service**

It seems like in the heat of the summer an open door can lead to a room full of house flies, leading many to turn to a fly swatter to decrease the population.

In the outdoors, people often turn to bug spray or a citronella candle to keep flies and mosquitoes away.

While flies are troublesome for humans, they also impact cattle performance, said the veterinary experts at the Kansas

State University Beef Cattle Institute. Speaking on a recent Cattle Chat podcast, veterinarians Bob Larson, Brian Lubbers and Brad White discussed three types of flies that are often problematic in August.

"Research has shown that when cattle carry around a load of about 200 horn flies per cow, their performance decreases because they are focused on avoiding the flies instead of grazing," Larson said. "That is the time when a late summer fly control makes sense."

While many producers opt to put fly control tags in the ears of the cattle at the start of the summer, those tags can lose their efficacy by late summer, Lubbers said.

"It is important to remove the ineffective fly control tag before treating with another product to keep the flies from developing resistance to the product," Lubbers said. "Exposure to low levels of product can actually promote resistance."

He added: "Producers need to ask themselves, 'Does the benefit of using the product to kill flies outweigh the potential exposure to create resistance and leave me with a product that is no longer effective?'"

When considering treatment options, the veterinarians agree that fly control strategies will differ depending on the type of fly that they are trying to manage.

"Not all flies are the same, so when you think about fly control, the treatment will vary depending on where the flies spend the majority of their time," Lubbers said.

The three species of flies that tend to burden cattle are horn flies, stable flies and face flies said the veterinarians. They shared that of those, horn flies tend to spend the majority of their time on the animal's body, while face flies and stable flies tend to spend their time in other locations near the cattle, such as the barn, fences or posts.

"For stable flies, a premise spray control may work well at reducing that population, but face flies and horn flies will be better controlled by individually treating the cattle," Larson said. "Some producers use a dust bag or cattle oiler to try to manage the fly population, and another option is to run the cattle through the chute and use a pour-on or spray to treat for the flies."

Lubbers added: "When deciding on the late summer fly control strategy, it is best to consult with a veterinarian to decide the right treatment protocol for the type of fly load on your operation."

To hear the full discussion, listen to the Cattle Chat podcast online or through your preferred streaming platform.

### \*LABOR DAY AUCTION\*

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 2023 - 9:30 AM  
9729 S. Spencer, SEDGWICK, KANSAS  
I-135S and Hwy 196, 1/2 Mile East 2 1/2 Miles South

For Pics & Extended List, go to [auctionspecialists.com](http://auctionspecialists.com)

**GUNS & AMMO:** 45 Guns & Ammo Sell at 9:30! **Guns inc:** Remington, Stevens, Ithaca, Lefever, Smith & Wesson, Cobra, BB Guns, Air Rifles, Ruger, Rock Island & Marlin. **Ammo inc:** 50+ boxes FULL BOXES of .357, .38, .44Mag, 50 Cal, 22S-L-LR, 12 ga, as well as partial boxes & more.

**MACHINIST & WOODWORKING TOOLS:** Tormek sharpener/accessories, 120-lbs Anvil, 2-12" DeWalt chop saws, 2 Makita metal chop saws, sev. sets of combination, torque, wrenches & sprocket sets, 25+ crescent wrenches, 6"-36" pipe wrenches, 7 routers, small cutting torch set, 5 bench sises 3"-6", 55+ bar clamps, 30+ E Wood clamps, New Craftsman 30" Snow Blower, Generac 10HP Generator 5500 KW, Atlas 12" engine lathe (circa 1970), Delta 10" table saw, PowerMatic 65 1 piece Castin, Brown 10" table saw, Delta 14" band saw, Delta 10" Contractor saw, 5 Machinist Tool Chest/top box, heavy vise/truck rim stand, Oneida 3 HP dust collector w/several feet of duct, Grizzly 8"x74" jointer, Saw Shop 10" table saw, large horizontal band saw, Ideal-ARC 250 Lincoln Welder, Victrol Therman Dynamic #152 Cut Master Plasma Cutter, Miller Matic 211 auto set wire welder/bottle, sheet metal bead roller, 2 chain hoist & MORE!

**VEHICLES, EQUIPMENT & 4 DONKEYS (Really):** 2011 Dodge Ram, 1500, V6, auto, LB, 27K mi. 1968 Ford F150, 6 cylinder, 4 SP, 41K mi. 1928/25 Model A/T, small block 350 rebuilt, open top, Road Worthy, Titled. IHC 766 row crop diesel, heavy front end rear, wts loader w/7' bucket, rebuilt hydraulics. 1970 Yamaha Dirt Bike, Titled. Several Trailers.

**SIGNS:** John Deere fertilizer, John Deere, Rock Island, Freightliner Trucks, Remington Tires, Funston Elementary School, 18"x102", Peabody, Fairbanks-Morse Scales, Indian Motorcycles, Reed & Widick Super Sweet Feed, Squeeks Donut Shop, King Hybrid Seed Co., Kelly Springfield Tire Co 19 1/2" Cast Iron Base, Horseshoe Co w/15 Horseshoe Display & many more!

**ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES:** Windmill drill, small wood lathe, (circa 1890), 9 1/2"x9" Throw Woodbed Lathe (circa 1875), Gerstner 13 drawer Wooden Machinist Cabinet, 36"-48" & 120" grain probes, 31+ Stanley & Bally Woodplanes, 25+ combination & molding planes, small weight sets, 2-Burrows Big Bin grain testers, more grain testing & sampling equipment, US Army Bayonet, Salesman Sample cattle mineral feeder, 3 wooden oxen yokes, 70" set of Longhorns & MORE. **TOYS (Mostly Ertl NIB):** Precision 720 Diesel, JD 720 Diesel, Farmall H, 1988 Lafayette Show Tractor, JD 1961 4010, Chase L, 1960 13-61 Mack Dump Truck, JD 9530, Yoder 720, Precision Farmall M, JD 5020, JD 1934 A, International 600 Diesel, Precision Farmall F20 on Steel & 1 on Rubber Allis-Chalmers, JD D 1/8th Scale, Yoder JD 720 w/Adjustable Front End, Steiger Bear Cut Series I, The Little Genius Plows Precision 2-3 & 4 bottom & several more.

**NOTE:** This is a large auction with something for everyone. Clint & Patricia always took pride in what they collected & it all shows pride in ownership. Two rings will run part of the day. See your Labor Day! **Terms & Conditions:** Cash or check only! No Credit Cards accepted. 15 Day removal required.

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## VINTAGE CARS, PICKUPS, TRACTORS & FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 2023 \* TIME: 9:30 AM**

**LOCATION:** From NESS CITY, KS on Highway 96 - 6.5 miles west to road L, 5 miles north to dead end, 1 mile east to road M, 2 miles north. From RANSOM, KS on Highway 4 - 3 miles west, 6 miles south, 1 mile west.

**ANTIQUE TRACTORS:** MH 55 tractor w/factory loader; MM U tractor w/farmhand loader; McCormick Deering W9 tractor, needs clutch; MM Z tractor, propane; Case LA tractor, propane; IH Farmall H tractor; JD A tractor, parade wheels; Case 500 tractor, diesel; JD Model B tractor; AC WD45 tractor w/loader, needs clutch; Oliver 88 tractor; MH 55 tractor w/farmhand loader; Shop built tractor w/JD Model L motor.

**TRUCKS:** 1960 Chevy C60 truck, 283 motor, 22" bed w/winch; 1976 C65 Chevy truck w/20" bed, 336 motor; 1972 Dodge D100 pickup, 318 motor; 1981 Dodge 3/4 ton pickup, 4x4, propane, needs work; 1953 Chrysler New Yorker car, 4 dr.; 1967 Chevy truck 292 motor, ladder bed; 1980 Chevy pickup w/flatbed, needs work; 1958 Chevy Viking truck w/15' bale bed.

**VINTAGE VEHICLES**  
*The following can be bid on live & on the internet @equipmentfacts.com (Auction Time). Register for bidding before auction at Equipment Facts.com*

**Lot**

- #19: 1920 Graham chassis
- #20: 1959 Ford pickup, pto & winch, 6' bed
- #21: 1973 Dodge D100 pickup
- #22: 1972 Dodge D100 pickup, 318 motor
- #23: 1979 Dodge xxx car
- #24: 1973 Buick Rivera, 455 motor
- #25: 1960's Scout
- #28: 1966 Dodge D100 pickup
- #29: 1958 Dodge D100, 6-cylinder, narrow bed
- #30: 1951 Ford car, 2 dr., partial motor
- #31: Plymouth Horizon car
- #32: 1953 Plymouth Savory car, 2 dr., complete
- #33: 1967 Rambler Ambassador, 2 dr, hard top
- #34: 1973 Plymouth car
- #35: 1973 Buick car, 4 dr.
- #36: 1970 Chevy Impala car, no motor
- #38: 1963 Ford Fairlane car
- #39: 1954 Ford car, 2 dr.
- #40: 1974 Olds Vista Cruiser car
- #43: 1951 Plymouth Cambridge, 2 dr., convertible
- #44: 1964 Pontiac Catalina, 4dr.
- #45: 1964 Chrysler New Yorker car, 4 dr.
- #48: Plymouth Horizon car
- #49: 1949 Desoto car, 2 dr.
- #50: 1973 Plymouth Duster car, bent frame, 4 spd., 318 motor
- #51: 1966 Pontiac Bonneville car, 2 dr.
- #55: 1973 Dodge pickup, club cab, 4x4
- #58: 1971 Chevy pickup, 4x4, bale forks
- #59: 1967 Chevy 3/4 ton pickup, 292 motor, 4 spd.
- #60: 1951 Studebaker, 4 dr.
- #61: 1939 Chrysler New Yorker car, mostly complete
- #62: 1942 Desoto car, complete
- #63: 1983 Buick Regal car, no motor
- #64: 1962 Mercury Comet car, motor locked
- #65: 1956 Ford station wagon, mostly complete
- #66: 1960 Jeep pickup, flatbed
- #67: 1956 Plymouth Savoy, 4dr., mostly complete
- #68: 1953 Ford car
- #69: 1941 Studebaker Champ, 2 dr., complete
- #70: 1954 Ford Fairlane car, 2dr.
- #71: 1956 Buick 4 dr. car
- #72: 1953 Ford Marline car, 2dr.
- #73: 1952 Pontiac car, 4 dr.
- #74: 1973 Dodge pickup, club cab, parts missing
- #75: 1973 Chevy Caprice car
- #76: 1973 Dodge pickup, club cab, propane
- #77: 1974 Dodge pickup, 4x4
- #78: 1955 Pontiac car, 4 dr.
- #79: 1962 1/2 ton Chevy pickup, narrow bed
- #80: 1951 Dodge pickup, 1 ton
- #81: IHC truck, 1 ton
- #88: 1960 Chevy Biscayne car, 4dr.
- #89: 1958 Plymouth car, propane
- #90: 1960s Chevy milk truck, 6-cyl.
- #92: 1947 3/4 ton pickup
- #93: 1971 Dodge pickup, 318 mtr
- #94: 1954 Buick cut down
- #96: 1980 Jeep Comanche pickup

- #97: 1958 Chevy 4400 truck
- #98: 1961 Dodge Dart Phoenix car, 4 dr.
- #99: 1972 Buick car, 4 dr.
- #100: 1960 Buick station wagon
- #101: 1961 Cadillac car, 2 dr., hard top
- #102: 1960 Cadillac car, 4 dr., hard top
- #105: 1961 Corvair car, motor disassembled
- #106: 1953 Plymouth car, 4 dr.
- #107: 1973 Small Dodge station wagon
- #109: 1954 Buick car, 4 dr.
- #110: 1971 Vega station wagon
- #111: 1960 Dodge truck, Hemi mtr
- #112: 1958 IHC truck, 16' bed, propane
- #113: 1956 Olds 88 car, 4dr.
- #114: Olds Super 88 car, 4 dr.
- #115: 1959 Ford, 4 dr., no motor
- #116: 1962 Pontiac Catalina car, 4 dr.
- #118: 1974 Pontiac car
- #119: Ford pickup
- #121: 1946 Olds car
- #122: 1950 Pontiac 2 dr.
- #123: 1929 Plymouth 4 dr.
- #124: 1948 Ford 2 dr.
- #125: 1950 Chevy car 4 dr.
- #126: 1950 Chevy car, 4 dr.
- #128: 1950 Ford car, 2 dr., no motor
- #129: 1954 Ford 2 dr., no motor
- #131: 1951 Buick car, 4 dr., no motor
- #132: Hudson car, 4 dr., no motor
- #133: 1950 Chevy Power Glide car, top of motor & hood gone
- #134: 1950's Studebaker car, 4 dr.
- #135: Studebaker 2 dr. coupe
- #136: Plymouth station wagon car
- #153: 1957 Chevy 1 1/2 ton truck, flat bed
- #154: 1950 Pontiac car 4 dr.
- #155: 1951 Ford car 4 dr.
- #156: 1957 Ford 4 dr., old police car
- #157: 1960 Ford car, 2 dr.
- #158: 1950 Packard car, 2 dr.
- #159: 1950 Packard car, 4 dr.
- #160: 1948 Ford car, 2 dr.
- #161: Plymouth 400 motor, 2 dr.
- #162: 1950 Chevy car, 2 dr.
- #163: 1976 Buick Riviera car
- #164: Ford Falcon station wagon, no motor
- #165: Ford Mainline car, 4 dr
- #166: 1949 Packard car, 4 dr., old army car
- #167: Pontiac car, 2 dr.
- #168: 1948 Pontiac car, 4 dr.

*Many, many other old cars and pickups*

**FARM EQUIPMENT:** (2) Sunflower 14 ft. disk; (3) Vermeer 605 round baler; Flex King 3 x5 sweep plow w/pickers; (2) Crustbuster 30 ft. hoe drill; JD 8200-disc drill, 16 ft.; JD Model 896 rake; Miller 16 ft. disc; New Holland 16 ft. hydro swing swather; 2-wheel bale mover dolly; Miller 12 ft. disc; Lots of older scrap equipment; Case 930 diesel tractor, locked up; New Holland bale wagon; Overhead equipment carrier; Ford 3 pt. post hole digger; Several riding lawn mowers.

**HORSE DRAWN EQUIPMENT:** Several pieces of horse drawn equipment including: potato digger (rare), disks, plows, planters, mowers, manure spreaders. Old thrashing machine & *Many other items!*

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**CARL KEILMAN, OWNER**

**TERMS:** VALID ID required to register. NO EXCEPTIONS! Cash or approved check day of sale. No credit cards! Everything sold as is. No warranties expressed or implied. Not responsible for theft or accident. Announcements day of auction take precedence. **LUNCH SERVED.**

**NOTICE:** Due to Covid-19, you are responsible for your own SAFETY and HEALTH. The auction company nor the seller will be held responsible. Social guidelines are in place, so please be respectful. Enjoy the auction!

**BERNING AUCTION, INC.**  
812 West M, Leoti, KS 67861, 620-375-4130

**AUCTION**  
**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 2023 — 10:00 AM**  
From I-70 & Auburn Rd.: 2 mi. South, 9 1/4 mi. West on K-4,  
1/4 mi. South on Crawford Rd. - 13330 SW K-4 Hwy, TOPEKA, KS

**12 Guns sell first @ 10 AM**  
JD 3010 & Ford 4000 dsl. Tractors; 2008 Cat 246C skid 2 sp., cab, Grower tracks, 7780 hrs., one owner, all service records; Cat A19B skid post hole digger; new pallet forks; grapple 85" bucket; 2000 Dodge Ram 2500 Laramie SLT ext. cab, GN hookup; 1978 Chevy 3/4-ton sq. body, 4WD, original, good cond.; stock trailer 20' GN, B.O.S. only; 1967 Chevy 1 1/2-ton, bed & hoist; 1986 Toyota pickup; 1998 Freightliner, Cat 3126, 5 sp., 12' bed w/4 1/2' dove & ramps; 1998 IH 4700 Dt., 466 turbo, 6 sp., 15' steel bed & hoist, shows 82,596; JD 400 grinder mixer; JD 224WS baler; JD 640 3-wheel rake; JD 350 9' sickle mower, 3 pt.; NH 479 9' swather; NH double dolly/wheel rake; Goosen sq. bale chopper/blower, very limited usage; JD 7700 & Gleaner F2, not running; 2 Yamaha Mopeds, not running; Yamaha 80 Zinger dirt bike; Suzuki 76RM 125 racing dirt bike; Honda 100R & XR dirt bikes; 2-1980 Honda XR80 dirt bikes; 5 saddles; Grazer G 1890K zero turn, 691 hrs.

**NOTE: This is a very partial listing. Tools, Farm Equip., L&G, Farm, Vintage, Antique. Possible 2 Rings. INSPECTION SALE DAY ONLY. NO Buyer Premium. CASH or CHECK ONLY.**

**J. "JBoY" BLODGETT, SELLER**

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**1,100+/- ACRE GRASS RANCH LAND AUCTION**  
**ABSOLUTE LOGAN COUNTY, KANSAS**  
**TUES., SEPT. 19, 2023 @ 10:30 AM, CDT**

**AUCTION LOCATION:**  
**BUFFALO BILL CULTURAL CENTER, OAKLEY, KS**

**SELLERS: JUSTIN & KAYLA FINLEY  
DEAN & AMY HERL**

**LEGAL DESCRIPTION:**  
All of Section 24-11-37, W/2 of Section 19-11-36, a tract in E/2 of 19-11-36 and a tract in NW/4 of 30-11-36

**FSA Info:**  
Grass Acres: 1,060±  
Cropland Acres: 41.91  
**CROPS:** Tenant will retain 100% of 2023 crops under current cash lease agreement.  
**CRP PMTS:** There are 600.4 acres enrolled in the CRP Grassland Program and Buyer will receive 100% of the 2023 payments. This contract can be terminated if Buyer desires. Call for details!  
**MINERAL RIGHTS:** All Seller's interest will go to Buyer at closing. There is an oil and gas lease of record.  
**POSSESSION:** November 1, 2023  
**NOTE:** Good water well estimated at 10+ GPM with waterline to 3

**ON-LINE & PHONE BIDDING ALSO AVAILABLE -- Call F&RR to register.**

**SEE DRONE VIDEO ONLINE**  
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# Grass & Grain Area Auctions and Sales

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

Hundreds of auctions, on-line and in-person. [www.kansasauctions.net/gg/](http://www.kansasauctions.net/gg/)  
M/M Bill Teeter Online Auction (Opens Aug. 24 with a soft close Aug. 30) — Selling Antique furniture, glassware, collectibles, tools & LOTS more (items located at Little River) held Online at [hollingerauction.hibid.com/auctions/current](http://hollingerauction.hibid.com/auctions/current). Auctioneers: Hollinger Online Auction.

August 31 — Unreserved online auction selling farm equipment, cattle equipment, fence panels, farm support items, shop tools & fence posts & other items. Selling for Kenneth Chase Retirement. [www.BigIron.com](http://www.BigIron.com). Auctioneers: Big Iron.

September 2 — Coin Auction selling 400 Lots including Proof & Mint sets, foreign silver coins, large cents (1794 Head of 1794, 1795 Plain Edge & others), IH cents, lots of Wheat cents, 2-cent & 3-cent pieces, nickels, dimes, 1/4 & 1/2 dollars, Gold pieces, 10-oz. silver bar & more held at Portis. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction, Col. Jim Wolters.

September 2 — Farm machinery & tools auction including Tractors (2000 JD 8410, 1975 JD 4430, 1952 Allis Chalmers & others), 1995 JD 9500 combine, lots more nice farm machinery, grain trucks, semi truck & trailer, stock trailer, feeders, sheds, lots of tools, pickup, lawn mower, forklift, generator & more held at Marysville for Gale Collins (farm equipment) & Tools by Pam McKee. Auctioneers: Prell Realty & Auction, LLC.

September 2 — Vehicles inc. 2004 Ford F350 (41K), 2009 Honda Odyssey van, & others, Collector Classic Cars (1958 Chevy Belair 2 door hardtop, 1958 Ford Fairlane 2 door) enclosed trailer, equipment, collectibles, jewelry & coins, household, furniture & more held at Lawrence for Mrs. (Jim) Barbara Butell & another private seller. Auctioneers: Mark Elston & Jason Flory.

September 2 & (Monday) September 4 — 2-day auction selling pottery, lamps, glassware, guns, roller organs, furniture, lamps & clocks, advertising items, toys & collectibles held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 3 — Antique auction inc. Advertising showcases, Cadillac neon Service Dealer clock (works), Art Deco Dual neon clock (works) 4 White Eagle gas station cast iron eagles, Westinghouse dual six blade gyro fan, wood Indian Maiden cigar statue, collectibles (tip trays, pocket mirrors, perfume, spice teas & much more) held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 4 — Labor Day New Strawn Consignment Auction including Farm & construction equipment, tools, vehicles, tractors, trucks, trailers, ATVs, skid loader attachments, cattle equipment & more held at New Strawn. Auctioneers: S&S Sales, LLC, Brett Skillman.

September 4 — Labor Day auction selling 45 Guns & 50+ boxes full ammo, machinist & woodworking tools, vehicles, equipment & 4 Donkeys, signs, antiques & collectibles, toys & more held at Sedgwick for Everett Clinton Litsey & Patricia M. Litsey Family Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists, LLC, Vern Koch & Mike Flavin.

September 9 — 2023 Husqvarna Zero-Turn mower, 1996 Chevy Silverado 3500 flatbed, 2004 Honda CRV, horse trailer, equipment, Guns, Antiques, Saddles & Tack, Tools, household & more held LIVE at Marion for property of Marion & Rachel Toland. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

September 9 — Antique tractors (MH 55, MM U, McCormick Deering W9 & others), trucks (1960 Chevy C60, 1976 C65 Chevy, 1972 Dodge D100 & others), Over 100 lots of Vintage Vehicles from 1920s-1970s inc. 1920 Graham chassis, 1959 Ford pickup, 1951 Studebaker, 1963 Ford Fairlane, 1966 Pontiac Bonneville, 1960 Jeep pickup, 1958 Chevy 4400 truck, 1960 & 1961 Cadillac, 1961 Corvair, 1962 Pontiac Catalina, 1950 Chevys, 1950 Packard & many more. Also selling farm equipment & horse drawn equipment held live near Ness City/Ransom with online bidding for vintage vehicles at EquipmentFacts.com. Selling for Carl Keilman. Auctioneers: Berning Auction, Inc.

September 9 — Guns, gun safes, pocket knives, many hand & shop tools, Mowers, 100s of rounds of Ammo, tires, household & more held at St. George for The Rodney Huston Estate. Auctioneers: Morgan Riat Auctions with Foundation Realty.

September 9 — Real Es-

tate & Contents including 2248 sq. ft. church on 1-acre lot (built approx. 1900), stained glass windows, rural water. Also selling pews, pulpit, organ, piano, tables, chairs, fridge, lamps, dishes, kitchenwares & more held at Ada. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service, Lonnie Wilson.

September 9 — Guns, tractors, Cat Skid, post hole digger, pickups, tools, farm equipment, lawn & garden, farm items, vintage & antiques, dirt bikes & more held near Topeka for J. "JBoy" Blodgett. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

September 9 — Large collection of Roseville pottery, many crocks, glassware & more held at Salina for Kenny Brichacek Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 10 — 2007 Dodge Nitro SUV, Allis Chalmers D14 tractor, other equipment, household, 300+ HS & DVD new movies, tools & more held at Salina for Helen Thorton. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 13 — Land Auction simulcast Live & Online selling 1,439.5 acres m/l of Marion & Chase County land with high quality farmland, hayland & pastures; country living with large shed, livestock handling/working facilities; recreational property with wildlife cover held at Newton with online bidding starting Sept. 6 & closing Sept. 13. To register & bid: [www.wfnbid.com](http://www.wfnbid.com). Auctioneers: Farmers National Company, Chris Ostmeyer, AFM/agent, Richard Boyles, CGA/agent.

September 16 — Coca Cola Collectibles inc. 20 coin operated pop machines, signs & more, other collectibles, 1940s Chevrolet truck, semi trailers, trucks, trailers & more held at Solomon for Guy E. (Big Ernie) Hough Jr. Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 16 — Antique cars (1946 Lincoln Continental, 1965 Mustang convertible, 1965 Mustang hard top, 1929 Model A close to parade ready, 1940 Chevy coupe, 1941 Ford pickup with 8N Ford motor), car parts,

**Ask Grass & Grain to SHARE your Auction on the Official Grass & Grain Facebook Page**  
(Small surcharge will apply. Ad must also run in the paper.)

**Reach a Larger Bidding Audience with over 5,000 followers!**

1961 American semi trailer, tools, antique furniture, collectibles, printing press equipment & more held at Salina for Donald & Carol Heller Trust. Cars will be auctioned live & simulcast on EquipmentFacts.com. Auctioneers: Baxa Auctions, LLC, Mark Baxa.

September 17 — Tractors (444 International Harvester, 2N Ford), Machinery, 16' car trailer, JD garden trailer, JD riding mower, outdoor items, household items, antiques (galvanized items, old toys, lamps, glassware including Depression, dishes, Korean Army uniforms, pictures, car tag collection, early Barbie in case & many more collectibles) held at Salina for Donald & Carol Heller Trust. Auctioneers: Baxa Auctions, LLC, Mark Baxa.

September 17 — High quality auction including Guns (rifles, pistols, revolvers), reloading supplies, cases, bullets, ammo, fishing rods, 100 plus reels, knives, Indian pottery, blankets & jewelry, toy tractors & collectibles held at Salina for Eugene G. & Shirley Wendt (proceeds from this auction donated to Salina Rescue Mission & Salvation Army). Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 19 — Saline County Farmland with 71.14 acres m/l of farmland in Southeast Saline Co. selling for P.W. Investments, LLC. Auctioneers: United Country Crossroads Auction & Realty.

September 19 — Absolute Land Auction consisting of 1,100 acres m/l Logan County Grass Ranch with 1,060 ac. m/l grass & 41.91 ac. m/l cropland held Live at Oakley with online & phone bidding available. [www.farmandranchrealty.com](http://www.farmandranchrealty.com). Sellers: Justin & Kayla Finley and Dean & Amy Herl. Auctioneers: Farm & Ranch Realty, Inc., Donald L. Hazlett, broker/auctioneer.

September 19 (Live) (Bid Online September 5-19) — Online Land Auction consisting of 268.13+/- acres of Riley County commercial & multi-family land (land located near Ogden), selling in 4 individual tracts. T1: 49.59 ac. m/l with 37.56 ac. prime cropland, 1 field timber; T2: 53.48 ac. m/l

hay meadow & timber, scenic views, seclusion, rock house in timber; T3: 37.4 ac. m/l with 34.59 ac. prime cropland; T4: 127.66 ac. m/l with 112.55 ac. cropland, mostly prime. Selling for Open Range Properties, LLC. Attend in person Sept. 19 at Holiday Inn on Campus in Manhattan. Auctioneers: Big Iron Realty, Mike Campbell listing agent. [www.bigiron.com](http://www.bigiron.com)

September 22 — Land auction consisting of 545 acres of Greenwood County land sold in 3 tracts: T1: 156 ac. tillable, pasture, quality trees, wildlife & pond; T2: 274 ac. pasture with 8 1/2-acre watershed lake, blacktop frontage; T3: 114 ac. Bachelor Creek bottom tillable, creek, trees, fishing, hunting held live at Eureka with online bidding available ([www.sundgren.com](http://www.sundgren.com)). Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.-Land brokers.

September 22 — Land auction consisting of 160 acres m/l of Washington County land with 41 ac. cropland, balance being native grass pasture and excellent wildlife habitat held at Washington for the Tuttle Family. Auctioneers: Bott Realty & Auction.

September 23 — Collectible automobiles, 1952 Cushman motor scooter, 1960s Seeburg juke box, antiques, collectibles, collectible oil cans & some signs, large Singer upholstery sewing machine, llama grooming chute, welders, commercial duty Miller wire welder, tools, misc. shop equipment & more held at New Strawn for Terry & Marie Reams. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty Service.

September 30 — Indian item Collection (paintings, dolls, wall hangings & more), pictures, antiques, turquoise jewel-

ry necklaces, rings, hair combs, bolo tie, clock & other jewelry, coins, furniture & more held at Manhattan for Collection of Melvin & Mary Cottom. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 14 — Estate Auction #1 selling Antique, vintage & primitive furniture pieces, fine art & jewelry, pottery, collectibles, glassware, advertising & more held at Lawrence for Bishop Family Trust. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

October 14 — Judd Ranch 33rd Annual Cow Power Female Sale held at Pomona.

October 21 — Estate Auction held at Lawrence for Wendy Balfour Living Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

October 21 — Fink Beef Genetics Angus and Charolais Bull and Female Sale held at Randolph.

October 28 — Estate Auction #2 selling 100s of 2D Art (framed, matted & loose) inc. fine art created by Native American, Western & Southwestern artists held at Lawrence for Bishop Family Trust. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

November 7 & 8 — Grass & Grain Farm & Ranch Show held at the National Guard Armory, 721 Levee Drive, Manhattan featuring the latest in agriculture products, technology & services as well as Chef Alli cooking demo & more.

December 2 — St. James Catholic Church Consignment auction accepting consignments for farm equipment, construction equipment, vehicles, hay, farm supplies, hedge posts, livestock equip., estates, etc. held at Wetmore. Proceeds support St. James Church. To consign contact Bill Burdick.

**REAL ESTATE & CONTENTS AUCTION**  
**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 2023 \* 10:00 AM**  
225 Navajo Road - ADA, KANSAS

2248 sqft. church on 1 acre lot. Built approx. 1900. Stained glass windows, rural water hook-up. Building needs new roof & renovations. Contents including pews, pulpit, organ, piano, library table, tables, chairs, fridge, lamps, dishes & misc. kitchenware and more will remain with property.

For more information & pics go to:  
**SOLDBYWILSON.COM**  
Any announcement made the day of sale takes precedence over any printed matter.

**Wilson Realty & Auction Service**  
PO Box 1695, Salina, KS 67402-1695 \* OFFICE - 785-823-1177  
LONNIE WILSON, Owner/Broker/Auctioneer - 785-826-7800

## ANTIQUE AUCTION

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 2023 — 10:00 AM**

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

**ADVERTISING SHOWCASES**

Hires Root Beer; Brickmore Shave; Griesedleck Beer; Grapette; Korbel Sec; Virginia Dare Wine; Nesbitts Orange; Sunbeam Bread; Hotel Reno Hutchinson, Ks.

### COLLECTIBLES

Cast iron parrot lamp; Tiffin parrot lamp; cast iron parrot bookends & bottle opener; Bradley and Hubbard parrot door stop; cast iron parrot door stop; original Indian prints: Indian Chiefs; Maidens; Wenhah; Warrior; Braves; Fox print; Aikin, Lambert And Co. Gold pens; Stick & Ball cured glass, corner showcases

**Cadillac neon Service Dealer clock works; Art Deco Dual neon clock works; 4 White Eagle gas station cast iron eagles old; Westinghouse dual six blade gyro fan all original works; wood Indian Maiden cigar hand carved statue original paint; Enterprise #7 coffee mill; wooden barber poles; Salesman Sample oak ice box; barbershop beveled mirror hall tree.**

### ADVERTISING

Poll Parrot Shoes reverse painted pictures; First National Bank Marysville Ks.; Graham's Store Beloit, Ks; Elmore Bar Great Falls Montana; Farmers State Bank Glasco Ks; Billings Texaco Russell, Ks; Burton State Bank Burton, Ks; C.C. Danfourth Raymond S.D.; Walters-Moore Ford Manhattan, Ks; L. L. Hall lumber Asbury, Mo; Tulsa Bread Co bread crate; child's sad irons; Fox Heat; White Rock; 2 Kelloggs Cereal's POS displays; **SIGNS:** Pabst Beer; Orange Crush; Robin Hood Flour; Royal Crown Cola; Squirt; Coca Cola; Blossoms;

**NOTE: This is an individual 45 year personal collection. It is a high quality and unusual items auction. They were very discriminating in all that they collected. All sells without reserves, no buyers premium, no sales tax. Check website for pictures [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com)**

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

## AUCTION

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2023 — 10:00 AM**

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

**SUV, TRACTOR, EQUIPMENT**

**Sells at 12:00**

2007 Dodge Nitro R/T, 4x4, automatic, 4.0 engine, loaded, 213,000 miles, good; Allis Chalmers D14 gas tractor, 3pt, single hyd. Very good; King Kutter 3 pt. 5' tandem disc; 3pt. scoop; 13'x8' dual wheel trailer w/hoist; 7'x5' shop built yard trailer; 2 wheel trailer; Homelite T-16 riding lawn mower; Troy Bilt Intek 206 rear tiller; lawn spreader; wheelbarrow; 2-wheel yard sprayer.

**HOUSEHOLD**

Kenmore 15 cu refrigerator; Frigidaire 18 cu chest freezer; heated lift recliner; leather recliner; round oak table &

chairs; hide-a-bed; Magnavox flat screen TV; Gun chest; cedar chest; 4 drawer chest; dresser; walnut china hutch; book shelves; bar stools; Kenmore sewing machine; pine night stand; end tables; New VCR, DVD & Video Cassette; stereo speakers; 300+ HS & DVD new movies; records; puzzles; pictures; milk bottles; Pyrex bowls; set Hawaii china; set Sone china; Blue Willow china; assortment glass; dolls; kitchen appliances blender, mixer, meat slicer; pots & pans; dehumidifier; 10 qt. aluminum fryer; new outdoor light; yard furniture; EZ fold treadmill; picnic table; Coleman lantern & stove; large assortment fishing

inc. poles; reels, lures; blue rock; new gloves; boots; hats & caps; rugs; blankets.

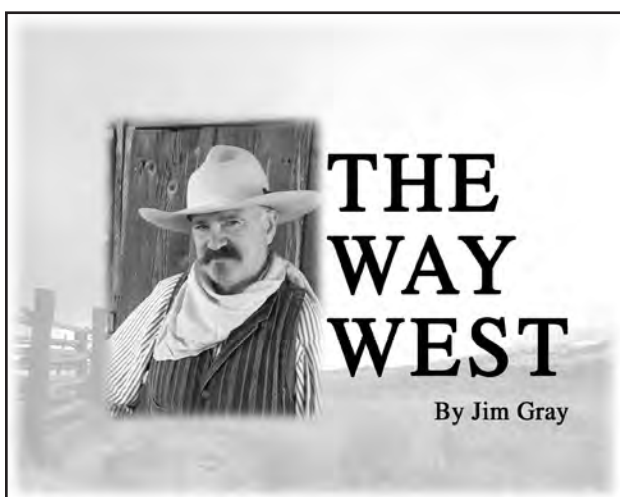
### TOOLS

Woodtek 26" scroll saw; Craftsman 10" radial arm saw; Lincoln 225 welder; Makita cut off saw; Lawn Boy Porta-Heat; Troy Bilt 3250 generator; Stihl gas weed eater; Homelite gas blower; chain hoist; air bubble; jacks; electric drills, grinders, sanders; hammers; pipe wrenches; sockets; screw drivers; pipe threader; bits; squares; saw vises; battery chargers; 5' vise; chains; yard tools; Pr. Iron wheels; hoist; post vise; yard tools; gas cans; assortment of other items.

**NOTE: This is a large auction. The furniture is very good, there are many video items, many movies. There are many tools and fishing items. Check our website for pictures at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com)**

**HELEN THORTON \* For information call Stoney Runnion 785-488-6704**  
**Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC, 785-738-0067**





### The Scythe of Time

After the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad steamed its first passenger train into Emporia on September 14, 1870, towns began to spring up along the railroad grade southwest of Emporia at Florence, Peabody, and Walton. But the proposed town of Newton held the most prominence because of its position on the Chisholm Trail.

The May 19, 1871, *Emporia News* recorded that two buildings had been completed and four were under way. The gentleman recording his impressions of the town declared, "In the two that are completed, whiskey is sold. Two of those that

are under way are to be used for whiskey shops. There are two tents in the town in which whiskey is sold. At Florence he met a man going out to put up a building in which he was going to start a saloon. From the indications so far Newton will be a right lively little place."

"The sound of the saw and hammer could be heard at all hours of the day and night, including Sundays." The wife of an early attorney observed that "Newton sprung up like magic, from the prairie sod to a village of 1000 or more inhabitants."

Into that atmosphere was drawn a young lady

from St. Louis by the name of Annie Glinn. Glinn's path to Newton began approximately two years earlier when she left her parent's St. Louis boardinghouse for Kansas City. She found work as a "waiter girl," more familiarly known as a "beer jerker."

Excitement over Newton brought Glinn to Harry Lovett's Side Track Saloon. The Side Track was the first among dozens of saloons opened in Newton. The name was designed to attract the army of railroaders working for the Santa Fe Railroad. According to "Allegro," the correspondent to the *Topeka Daily Commonwealth*, the pretty waiter girl was popular with the railroad men, but one in particular captured her heart. She was "ardently attached" to the young man, who remained unnamed.

Newton was a notoriously dangerous place. Another correspondent for the *Commonwealth* lamented "Here is a town of fifteen hundred inhabitants, among which are some of the most uncouth and reckless men in the world..." Treachery flourished as

a continual celebration of iniquity seethed from the business houses. Not surprisingly rivalries developed between Texas men and railroaders. Texas drover L. B. Anderson arrived at Newton "... about the time the railroad reached there. Newton was one of the worst towns I ever saw, every element of meanness on earth seemed to be there. While in that burg I saw several men killed..."

Newton's appeal to curiosity-seekers filled passenger cars bound for the wild cattle town. "Going to Newton" became a fad. Nine out of ten passengers from Topeka were described as "sightseers bound for Newton."

By midsummer twenty-seven saloons were operating at full bore and that didn't include Hide Park, the rougher district outside Newton's city limits. Hide Park "houses" operated between Newton's city limits and the Santa Fe stockyards. Two dance houses and three barracks-like structures served as brothels in a morally corrupt district that exceeded even the vilest of Newton's saloons.

Certainly there were plenty of distractions for the largely masculine society that inhabited the fringes of the Kansas frontier. Unfortunately Annie Glinn's young lover fell victim to the distractions.

According to Allegro, despite Annie's most endearing caresses, her beau showed no reciprocity of feeling. Being constantly rejected and in despair, Miss Glinn took up the life of "a professional courtesan" in one of Hide Park's notorious dance halls on Wednesday, August 30th. The following Sunday, September 2, 1871, her young railroad man, "did not hesitate to tell her of his indifference, and went so far even as to forbid her 'troubling' him, saying that there were "others for whom he cared more."

Devastated by the "bitter reproaches...of him whom she worshiped, she turned away with a face ghastly pale." After failing to obtain poison to end her life, she took a pistol belonging to the proprietor of the house and crept up the stairs to her room.

A deafening report

startled the crowd that always assembled on Sundays at the dance houses. A piercing shriek brought a rush to discover the unfortunate girl lying across the bed. Miss Glinn had placed the pistol against her stomach and pulled the trigger. Her clothes were blackened, "and smoking with the fire which the fatal powder had ignited."

A bed was made on the floor and the dying girl placed upon it to ease the last moments of her life. She requested the presence of the one for whom she had given her life's essence. From the moment he entered the room her eyes met his, never leaving his gaze "until the film of death shut out all sight of the outer world" for the unfortunate Annie Glinn. Allegro concluded, "So mows the scythe of time." For in Newton the Grim Reaper did not hesitate to take his full measure on the Way West.

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

## 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 - 949.**

**BULLS: \$130.00-\$141.00**

**COWS: \$110.00-\$122.50**

#### HEIFERS

#### STEERS

		5	Mix	Lost Springs	421@	\$283.00
300-400	\$285.00 - \$296.00	4	Blk	Lost Springs	550@	\$264.00
400-500	\$275.00 - \$287.00	4	Mix	Lost Springs	566@	\$266.00
500-600	\$274.00 - \$286.00	22	Mix	Milton	539@	\$261.00
600-700	\$245.00 - \$256.00	62	Mix	Milton	607@	\$258.00
700-800	No Test	67	Mix	Kingman	662@	\$245.00
800-900	\$222.00 - \$235.50	57	Mix	Kingman	769@	\$235.25
900-1,000	\$230.00 - \$240.00					

#### HEIFERS

#### MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 2023

#### BULLS

300-400	No Test					
400-500	\$270.00 - \$283.00					
500-600	\$252.00 - \$264.00	1	Blk	McPherson	2135@	\$141.00
600-700	\$248.00 - \$258.00	1	Blk	Salina	2090@	\$136.50
700-800	\$222.00 - \$235.25	1	Blk	Geneseo	2190@	\$131.00
800-900	No Test	1	Blk	Moundridge	1635@	\$130.00
900-1,000	No Test	1	Blk	Wilsey	2025@	\$130.00
		1	Blk	Durham	1575@	\$130.00

#### THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 2023

#### STEERS

#### COWS

4	Blk	Lincoln	389@	\$296.00	1	Red	Russell	1290@	\$122.50
5	Mix	Lincoln	454@	\$287.00	1	Blk	Tescott	1200@	\$119.00
7	Blk	Salina	639@	\$256.00	2	Mix	Russell	1243@	\$119.00
4	Mix	Lost Springs	504@	\$286.00	1	Red	Claffin	1300@	\$119.00
27	Mix	Minneapolis	893@	\$235.50	2	Blk	Tampa	1583@	\$118.00
64	Mix	Bennington	845@	\$244.00	2	Blk	Salina	1395@	\$117.50
11	Red	Bennington	910@	\$240.00	1	Blk	Geneseo	1370@	\$117.00
18	Mix	Kingman	533@	\$273.00	1	Blk	Salina	1365@	\$116.00
36	Mix	Kingman	633@	\$269.50	1	Wf	Hutchinson	1480@	\$115.50
63	Blk	Durham	871@	\$241.75	2	Mix	Salina	1403@	\$115.00
59	Blk	Durham	945@	\$238.75					

### IN STOCK TODAY:

- Heavy Duty Round Bale Feeders
- Heavy Duty Feed Bunks

## 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.fandrlive.com](http://www.fandrlive.com)

**CATTLE USA.com LIVE CATTLE AUCTIONS**

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

## Farmers & Ranchers

### FALL CLASSIC HORSE SALE OCTOBER 14-15, 2023

#### Early Consignments For THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 2023

370 mostly black steers, 850-925, off bluestem; 72 Red Angus steers, 750-775, 1 Iron, west Nebraska origin; 95 black/bwf steers, 450-650, 45 days weaned, vaccinated, off grass; 70 black steers & heifers, 550-600, home raised, long time weaned, 2 round vaccinations, no implants, open; 115 black steers, 900-1000, off grass; 50 black steers, 700-800, long time weaned, 2 round vaccinations, off grass; 175 steers, 750, off grass; 35 steers & heifers, 550-700, off grass, all vaccinations; 25 steers & heifers, 650-750, home raised, long time weaned; 150 steers & heifers, 650-950, home raised, long time weaned, 2 round vaccinations, open; 30 heifers, 700, long time weaned, vaccinations, open; 97 black steers, 800-825, off grass; 120 steers, 850-900, off Flint Hills grass; 20 mostly Red Angus steers, 800-850, home raised, long time weaned; 50 steers & heifers, 350-500, off cow; 60 black steers, 850-900, off grass; 35 black steers & heifers, 450-500, weaned 2 weeks, vaccinated & wormed, off grass; 6 black steers & heifers, 600-750, home raised, 1 round vaccinations, open; 30 Red Angus steers & heifers, 600-700, home raised, long time weaned, vaccinated; 30 mix steers, 800-850, off grass; 25 steers & heifers, 400-500, 1 round vaccinations; **PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME.**

### SPECIAL COW SALE!!!

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 2023 (5:30 PM Start)**  
**Get Your Cattle CONsigned!!**

85 mix cows, 3-4 years old, fall bred  
25 Red Angus, 3 year old cows, all coming with 2nd calf, heavy bred

**PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME.**

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.fandrlive.com](http://www.fandrlive.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

