

## Elk hunts provide agritourism opportunity on southeast Kansas farm

By Lucas Shivers Rather than hunting elk out west, Greg Stukey from Great Bend found an eastern opportunity with Wehmeyer Elk Hunting near Coffeyville.

"Last year, I went hunting in Colorado and saw only one herd in four days, and I never saw a shootable bull to match my tag," Stukey said. "It was so expensive to hunt in Colorado."

Capitalizing on a local option at the Wehmeyer hunting preserve the previous year in October 2009, Stukey hunted in Kansas and found many benefits.

"You're by yourself, and you don't have to worry about others hunting on top of you," he said. "The lodging and meals are exceptional. The cost is not at all outrageous compared to the risks of being in the wild."

Using a high-powered rifle, Stukey, who has hunted since he was eight years old, said the elk hunt was one of his best.

"I didn't see anything on the first two days. But on the third day, I pushed into heavy timber to get the animal out and took my shot," he said. "It was a clean kill in the first shot."

Instead of dragging the animal out of the mountains, Stukey rolled the elk into a front-end loader bucket to drive it to a shed made to accommodate the elk's massive size and fully equipped to dress it out.

"The next day I came home with the meat iced down in my truck bed," Stukey said. "My butcher said it was the cleanest animal he'd ever seen without any dirt or bruised meat."

Joined by friends with health concerns unable to



Gerald and Carol Wehmeyer, pictured with their 40 head of elk resting in the timber, operate Wehmeyer Elk Hunting near Coffeyville.

"We have a buddy with diabetes who can't walk far, so he can come with us on a four-wheeler," Stukey said. "For someone wanting to go elk hunting without a lot of equipment or time, Coffeyville is a very nice place to go. You can't be ashamed for the guarantee. We'll be harvesting at least three elk this year."

Establishing Wehmeyer Elk Hunting in 2003, Gerald and Carol Wehmeyer, ranchers and producers, found a creative, alternative way to use their rural southeastern Kansas land. "The land we have is not all cropland so we wanted to find a way to make a good use of it," Wehmeyer said. "We researched it out and looked at different elk breeders in Kansas. It's a form of agritourism."

Creating the niche market for their herd of 40 elk, Wehmeyer said they make connections with hunters from across the state and country to arrange for hunts.

"A lot of hunters had nowhere to go," Wehmeyer said. "It was too far for most hunters to travel out west to other states with higher gas prices and permit costs. We help them to stay closer to home to find exactly what they want."

Wehmeyers advertise their hunts on their www.trophybulls.com website, by word of mouth and with print advertising.

"We have individuals, couples, corporate groups and families with multiple generations. Everybody's been great with many repeat customers. One son got a high school graduation hunt."

For hunters, no license is required. Sportsmen can use

weapons of their choice from bows to black powder to rifles, Wehmeyer said.

"We have some people who have hunted out west who are not successful on their trips," Wehmeyer said. "They don't want to climb mountains any more. They just want the trophy." The Wehmeyers host elk hunts from October to February.

"Out in the open, hunters may or may not see an elk, and even then they have to be a pretty good shot. That's nature," Wehmeyer said.

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Greg Stukey, hunter from Great Bend shows off his elk trophy.

Milo harvest of days gone by

brave mountainous terrain, Stukey said he will be returning to Wehmeyer's again this year.



Shawn Stewart, a member of the Clay County Antique Power Association, drives a 1937 Farmall Model F-20 tractor during a milo harvesting demonstration at the recent Clay County Pioneer Festival. He's pulling a circa 1937 IH McCormick Deering binder owned by Duane Heimerich.

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"No, I'll jist stay on welfare. With a job, I'd hafta pay income tax and the government would jist give it to some other feller!"

## The Learning Post By Gordon Morrison Concordia Rancher and Former Agriculture Educator Spellbound In Kansas

Seeing the changes in the colors of tree leaves and grasses, now that the fall season is in full swing, has reminded me of a trip I took about twenty years ago. I had heard about how gorgeous the foliage in the New England states was in the fall when the leaves were turning color, and it was a sight I wanted to see. Many of my friends who had been to the states of Vermont and New Hampshire in the fall told me that this was the place to go to enjoy the colors of the trees.

At that time I was recently retired but my wife was still teaching, so I called my sister in Seattle, and we made plans to meet in Burlington, Vermont for a fall tour together. Our flights were scheduled so that we arrived in Burlington not far from the same time. Soon we were in a rented car, ready to enjoy the beauty and wonders of nature. To be honest, I was a little disappointed with the scenery, but the locals informed us that we were a few days too early to see the trees in their prime; they were just in the beginning stage of changing colors. The Green Mountains of Vermont and the White Mountains of New Hampshire seemed rather mild when compared to the tall, rugged Rockies that I was familiar with, but they were pretty. To enjoy the scenery more, we rode a ski lift up to get a panoramic view, but it was not really stunning yet. While driving around, we saw a sign that said, "Norman Rockwell Museum." Our car almost automatically took a sharp turn into its parking lot. For years, I had been fascinated by this artist's cover pictures on the Saturday Evening Post. After studying hundreds of his paintings that day, I selected one that was my favorite, entitled "Freedom of Speech." It is a scene at a town hall meeting, where a mechanic with grease-stained and calloused hands is standing, expressing his point of view. An immaculately dressed professional man is watching him with what I consider to be an expression of surprise or skepticism on his face while another gentleman that I

would guess to be the mayor appears to be cheering him on. That picture has hung in our home ever since I brought it back from that trip.

We then crossed over into New Hampshire and the White Mountains. Our car came to rest at Portland, Maine, where in full view of the Atlantic Ocean, we enjoyed a dinner of red lobster. On our return trip to Burlington from sightseeing, we could see a big change in the coloring of the leaves during the three or four days we had been driving. Still, they didn't hold me spellbound. It was an enjoyable trip, though, and allowed me to get better acquainted with my sister who was eight years older than I. When planning a trip there to see the foliage at its peak storage for color, it would be good to call ahead to learn just when the best week or days would be to enjoy the view. Conditions may vary a little with each fall season.

Today the sun is bright and warm. As I look south from our windows. I see the trees are surely turning in colors. Many are still green, but the cottonwoods and willows are turning to beautiful shades of yellow and changing to a deep gold which will eventually become brown, a sight that indeed has me spellbound. And I didn't have to travel 1,842 miles one way and spend hundreds of dollars in order to enjoy this view. Some of you will understand my next statement "... and the trees, the leaves, and the colors are ours." The point I want to make in this article is that while the New England foliage is beautiful in the fall, we Kansans don't have to leave our state to become spellbound with the beauty outdoors. It's all right here at our back door. October has never been more beautiful than it is this year, and I see that the price of gasoline is down a little (even under \$3.10 a gallon in Abilene). I'll meet you at the crossroads and together we'll see Kansas at its very best. I'm ready to be truly spellbound.

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## Fly Your Fanny Flag High

By John Schlageck, Kansas Farm Bureau Kansas farmers have access to a safety tool that should always be used.

The slow-moving vehicle (SMV) emblem can save lives and machinery. A slow-moving vehicle emblem (fanny flag) is designed for one reason — to notify the public that the vehicle motorists are approaching is not traveling more than 25 miles per hour, says Holly Higgins, Kansas Farm Bureau safety director. That in turn allows them to slow down and proceed with caution

is moving slowly. "Once an approaching motorist sees the flashing lights and SMV sign, the

because the vehicle ahead

driver can react in a defensive way that will keep both operators safe," Higgins says. "We find that when you mix these two vehicles together without the proper warning devices in place a number of things can happen."

One such example is a motorist who pops up over a hill traveling 65 miles per hour and finds a tractor moving at 20 miles per hour. The driver of the auto or truck may be forced to run into the ditch, the back of the tractor or into the other lane of oncoming traffic.

"Hazard lights and SMVs are there to prevent these types of accidents," Higgins says.

Anyone operating a slow-moving vehicle (SMV) be advised, the fluorescent orange emblem must be properly mounted on the back of your vehicle. Every farm tractor manufactured or assembled after Jan. 1, 1975, shall be equipped with hazard warning lights that are visible from a distance of not less than 1,000 feet to the front and rear in normal sunlight, which are to be displayed whenever such a vehicle is operated upon a highway.

One alarming trend that has occurred in Kansas is the misuse of these signs. The emblems have been found nailed to fence posts, in front of driveways, as markers for washed out areas in the road and in one instance on cattle pens in a feedlot.

Use of slow moving emblems in such a manner gives the motoring public a mistaken impression of what is on the road in front of them. They drive up slowly on a slow moving vehicle sign and as-

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### By Meghan Muesler, Wichita

The leaves are changing and the first freeze of the fall is on the forecast as I write this. Also, thousands of the infamous blue and gold corduroy jackets have invaded Indianapolis, Ind. for the 84th Annual FFA Convention, a true sign that fall is upon us!

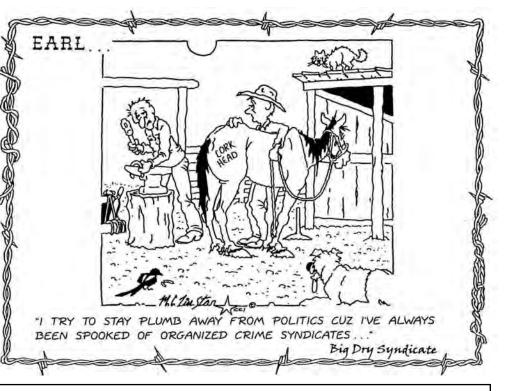
Unfortunately because of a recent foot surgery I wasn't able to attend the convention this year, but with the advent of social media and the widespread use of other media it feels like I was almost there. think about the first time I was able to attend National Convention as a freshman in high school. I may be dating myself a bit, but for many of us Indy was not the home of convention but Kansas City was our destination. So for me the trip was a short one from the farm in Powhattan but nevertheless impactful. I still remember it like it was yesterday. I was a giddy freshman soaking up the career showcase, workshops, meeting fellow FFA members from across the country, and reconnecting with friends I had met through my livestock showing career. In particular, I remember at one of the general sessions I ran into a friend who was part of the 'Courtesy Core' and he invited me to sit on the floor of the arena close to the stage. You would have thought I just got upgraded to a front row seat at a George Strait concert! I was in Blue and Gold Heaven. It got even better for this aweinspired freshman; I was able to even meet one of the national FFA officers. I thought I had just skyrocketed to FFA stardom!

I am smiling just thinking about all those FFA members in Indy as I write this article and wonder what memories they created? Was it competing in the Meats Judging contest? Stopping by and learning about careers at the Stihl booth? Learning how the world of agriculture can and will impact their future? These are exciting times!

Do you have a favorite FFA memory? Was it flying on a plane and taking a cab for the first time with fellow FFA members? Was it learning how to identify different plants by their leaf? Or learning how to place a class of pork carcasses? Maybe it was learning how many Hardee's there really are in the state?

Why not share your own memory with the FFA organization? Currently the National FFA is running a campaign to get current members, former members, and anyone else who shares in the passion of FFA to connect. The HOW is simple, just go to ffa.org/ connect, register, and forward to your friends, family, or anyone else you think may have interest in connecting with the FFA. In addition to 'connecting' with the FFA, you have the opportunity to win several great prizes, including the state FFA association with the most 'connects' will receive \$1,000!! I just checked the leaderboard and Kansas was in the lead by a couple hundred 'connects!' To close this week's arti-

cle I would like to leave you with a few words from the FFA creed, "I believe in the future of agriculture, with a faith born not of words but of deeds achievements won by the present and past generations of agriculturists; in the promise of better days through better ways, even as the better things we now enjoy have come to us from the struggles of former years."





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## Elk hunting

Continued from page 1 "With us, you're guaranteed a good hunt and to leave with an elk."

Local taxidermists can mount the trophies and antler racks. And, the hunters have the meat to take home.

"It's always good grainfeed meat," Wehmeyer said. "It is very healthy with low cholesterol and fat."

A modern lodge is located in the midst of the hunting grounds, overlooking fields to the south, and trees just to the north.

'They all just love the cabin," Wehmeyer said. "If you book a hunt with us, you'll be the only ones on the property."

Originally built in 2001, the hunters' cabin features modern amenities. The 1,200-square-foot addition built in 2008 added a fully furnished great room, bedrooms, bathrooms, kitchen and dining room. Other amenities include a fireplace, billiards table, and big screen HDTV with satellite.

The Wehmeyer elk herd, inspected annually by the state, is free of chronic wasting disease.

"We are an accredited herd, which means we've built pens according to state regulations from the Department of Agriculture," Wehmeyer said. "We get permits, and it takes a lot of recordkeeping."

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One of the largest land mammals in North America, elk can top more than 1,000 pounds and tower more than nine feet tall with fourfoot antlers. Also called wapiti, a Native American name meaning 'light-colored deer,' elk are related to deer. Although native to the plains area, elk mostly migrated west in the 1800s.

Wehmeyer's land is comprised mainly of heavily wooded oak forest and rolling hills of crop fields. Elk range forest-edge habitat, feeding on grasses, plants, leaves, bark and grain. In addition to the grazing land, the elk consume a grain blend with copper and selenium.

"It is very important to provide them with quality feed especially while they are growing their racks from March through August," Wehmeyer said.

To many Kansans, elk symbolize the restoration of a native component to the Flint Hills, yet hunting is limited to few areas.

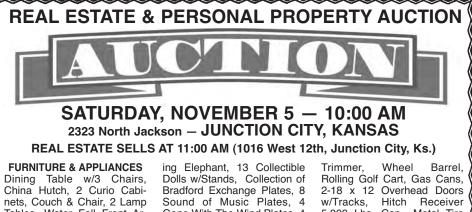
One herd at Fort Riley was started in 1986 with 12 elk released near the Madison Creek area on Fort Riley from the Maxwell Game Preserve near McPherson, as well as elk from Colorado, Montana and South Dakota.

The current population on Fort Riley is about 125 animals. Yet to hunt elk on Fort phybulls.com.

Riley, permits are granted through a lottery drawing with plenty of competition and few earning a tag.

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"We offer something different and unique," Wehmeyer said. "The best part is all the friendships gained with all of the good people." For more, go to www. tro-



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"3" old floor lamps; 2 door music stand and miscellaneous sheet music; wardrobe; pine bench; old chairs; pine trunk; ornate chair; old coffee bean grinder; kitchen table with 4 chairs; 4-door 4drawer hutch; round tile top lamp table; oak china cabinet; 2 drawer bookcase; foot stools; baby high chair, kids chair and doll cradle; dresser; glass front showcase; sideboard wardrobe with mirror; older folding dining table on wheels with chairs inside fold; small cuckoo clock; glass pixies; lots of crystal, handpainted plates, mini ceramics; mini lamps, Royal Ruby Red, Wheat Forest Green Limoges; set of 8 Princess china "Flair", chalk pieces, Fire King, Jadite, gold rimmed glassware; 1974 Hummel plate, Christmas Sister; Blue Ridge dishes; IGA promo dishes; McCoy pitcher; old CI Hurricane lamp, electrified with Vaseline globe; amber glassware.



tures and frames; Rock Island RR safety projector screen; Rock Island Lines Qt. grease can; auto service toy truck; "Little Brown" metal cooler; milk cans; gray granite coffee pot; old Hiawatha bike; red and white enamel pans; Griswold waffle; miscellaneous old games; doilies and other fancywork; Tootsie Toys; Louis L'Amour and Zane Grey books; old pictures and frames like "Old Iron Sides" and 1917 Thanksgiving Day football game, Camp Funston vs. University of Illinois; #450 Cross Country Turnpike metal race track by Ranger Steel; old smoking pipes, "3" corn cob; cap guns; Model 25 Daisy BB guns; 960s Look, Life, Photo Play of JFK; lots of miscellaneous beauty shop items; lots of kitchenware, craft items, Japan scellanec items; glass tulips; 1947 Gambles store glasses; CI fly ash tray; kids Golden trombone by Emenee with carrying case and music; large sofa, hide-abed; Sharp TV; Zenith console TV and large speakers; View Master and packets "1" Roy Rogers; kero lamp wicks and parts; CI donkey bank; Rock Island Rocket Liquor bottle; Gambles truck; ink well pens; 1934 Ford Chicago World's Fair; White Mountain ice cream maker. CAR, PICKUP, BOAT & TRAILER - Sell at 1:00 PM 1996 Ford F-150 Eddie Bauer, 113,000 miles; 14' boat and trailer, Johnson motor; 1998 Mercury Mystic 4-door, low miles, great shape.

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Grocery store glass door display; petrified wood pieces; lamp table; knick knack shelf; Waterfall 4-drawer dresser; old walking sticks; pine tater, onion and bread boxes; legged sewing box;

#### MISC., COLLECTIBLES, PRIMITIVES

CI boiler; CI match safe; porch spindles, posts, round columns and ornate corner wood brack-ets; old sleds; White metal detector; old flag; Air Force helmet; crock jug; barn lantern; braided throw rugs; thousands of slides of foreign countrys and USA in a large cabinet with Kodak Cavalcade projector and screen including 2 viewers; pic-





NOTE: Dyas was a life-long mechanic. Evelyn operated a beautician shop. Lots of surprises to be uncovered!

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## Michelle Brokes, Wilson, Wins Weekly Recipe Contest & Prize In Grass & Grain

Winner Michelle Brokes, Wilson: MONSTER COOKIES

12 eggs

- 2 pounds brown sugar
- 4 cups sugar
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 1 tablespoon light corn syrup
- 8 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 pound margarine, softened
- **3 pounds peanut butter**
- 18 cups quick-cooking oats
- 1 pound peanut M&Ms
- 1 pound chocolate chips

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a roasting pan or other large container, mix all ingredients in order listed. Dip with ice cream scoop and place 6-8 cookies on a baking sheet. Bake for 12 minutes, until just starting to turn brown.

Note: This cookie recipe has no flour in it and makes a very large batch. It can easily be halved and can be frozen and baked as needed.

LaVerna Hinkle, Manhat-

tan: "This is so easy and so

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**MUSHROOM CHICKEN** 

4 boneless chicken breasts

3 tablespoons butter, divided

1 cup sliced fresh mush-

1/3 cup shredded mozzarella

1/3 cup grated Parmesan

breast out to 1/4-inch thick-

ness. Place flour in plastic

bag, add chicken a few pieces

at a time. Shake to coat. In a

large skillet, brown chicken

in 2 tablespoons butter on

both sides. Transfer to a

greased 9-by-13-inch baking

pan. In the same skillet,

saute mushrooms in the re-

Flatten each chicken

1/2 cup chicken broth

Little salt & pepper

1/4 cup flour

rooms

cheese

cheese

delicious, you must try it."

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Amanda Demars, Glasco: "This will make your house smell wonderful!" **CROCK-POT APPLE CAKE** 1 cup flour 3/4 cup brown sugar 2 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon salt **3 large apples** 2 eggs, beaten 2 teaspoons vanilla In a medium bowl, mix together flour, sugar, baking powder, cinnamon, and salt. Peel and dice apples, then

combine with the flour mixture. Mix the eggs and vanilla in a small bowl. Pour the egg mixture over the floured apples and stir. Pour/spoon into a greased crock-pot. Batter is very thick. Cover and cook on high for 2 hours. Slice and serve warm with a little whipped topping on top.

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maining butter until tender. Add the broth, salt and pepper. Bring to a boil, cook for 5 minutes or until liquid is reduced to 1/2 cup. Spoon over chicken. Bake uncovered at 375 degrees for 15 minutes or until chicken is no longer pink. Sprinkle with cheeses. Bake 5 minutes longer, or until cheese is melted.

Lucille Wohler, Clay Center: "Delicious when warm and add a dip of ice cream if vou want an extra treat." EASY PEACH COBBLER

- 32-ounce can peaches with iuice 1 stick oleo
- 1 cup flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup milk

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a 8-by-12-inch pan melt oleo. Mix flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and milk well. Pour over oleo. Pour peaches (cut into bite-size pieces) over batter. Bake until golden brown, about 25 minutes.

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Sandra Norris, Abilene: "I got this recipe out of West Country Mart ad." TAILGATE

CHICKEN WINGS 1 cup water 1/2 cup soy sauce

1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce

1/4 cup minced fresh ginger root

- 1/4 cup white sugar
- 2 limes, quartered 1 pinch red pepper flakes or

to taste

3 pounds chicken wings

Combine the water, soy sauce, Worcestershire sauce, ginger root, sugar, limes and real pepper in a gallon-sized sealable bag. Seal and shake to combine. Add the chicken wings and refrigerate 24 to 48 hours. Preheat an outdoor grill for medium-low heat and lightly oil grate. Drain the marinade from the wings. Discard marinade and cook the wings on the heated grill, turning occasionally until juices run clear, 25 to 30 minutes. \*\*\*\*

### Gin Fox. Holton: "Great

way to use up some of those last green tomatoes.' PICKLED TOMATOES

Green tomatoes, sliced with skins on Yellow onions, sliced

Jalapenos, cut in half (lengthwise) leave seeds in (one per jar) or more if you prefer

Mrs. Wage's Kosher dill pickle mix packet (make sure it's Kosher) Follow the directions on the back of the package just

use tomatoes and onions instead of pickles. Get the mix hot (not boiling). Fill jars

with tomatoes, onions and jalapenos. Fill rest of jar with liquid mixture and put lids on. Do a 10-minute hot bath (the tomatoes, not you ... LOL).

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Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Okla.:

SALISBURY STYLE MEATBALLS WITH

CARAMELIZED ONIONS **3 tablespoons butter** 

2 large sweet onions, thinly sliced

1 tablespoon brown sugar to 18 ounces frozen 16 cooked meatballs, thawed 12-ounce jar mushroom beef gravy

Melt butter in a 12-inch nonstick skillet. Add onions and brown sugar, cook 15-20 minutes or until onions are golden brown and caramelized, stirring occasionally. Add meatballs and gravy, stir gently to mix. Cover, cook 8-10 minutes or until meatballs are thoroughly heated, stirring occasionally. \*\*\*\*

Kellee Rogers, Topeka: **OVERNIGHT APPLE PIE** 

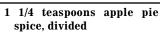
FRENCH TOAST 6 tablespoons butter, divided cups sliced gala or

Jonathan apples 1 tablespoon lemon juice

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3/4 pound French bread, cut into 1/2-inch slices

2 cups whole milk 2/3 cup sugar 2 teaspoons vanilla 1/8 teaspoon salt 8 large eggs

Maple syrup **Confectioner's sugar** 

In a large skillet melt 2 tablespoons butter. Add apples and cook 2 minutes. Reduce heat and cook 8 minutes or until tender. Remove from heat and stir in lemon and 1 teaspoon apple pie spice. Spray 9-by-13-inch pan. Arrange half of bread overlapping slices. Arrange apple mixture over bread, top with remaining bread. In bowl, whisk milk, sugar, vanilla, salt and eggs. Pour over bread and gently press with a spatula. Cover and put in refrigerator 8 hours. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a saucepan combine 4 tablespoons butter and remaining apple pie spice. Cook and heat 3 minutes or until melted. Uncover French toast and drizzle with butter mixture. Bake uncovered for 35-40 minutes or until golden brown and set. Sprinkle with sugar and maple syrup.



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• THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2011 • Henry & William Hill's Cropland Field LOCATION: 3/8 mile east of Hwy 75 on 254th Road, Holton

PROGRAM: 9:30 a.m. Welcome - Jackson Co. Conservation Distric 9:35 a.m. Demonstration Plots - Henry Hill, Landowner 9:45 a.m. Cover Crop ID - Keith Berns - Green Cover Seed

How cover crops are used in a grazing rotation. 10:15 a.m. Aerial Application - Heinen Bros. Agra Services 10:30 a.m. Soil Pit - Deann Presley, KSU Assistant Professor-Agronomy

11:30-12:30 p.m. Lunch - 4-H Fairbuilding, 5th & Dakota, Holton, KS Provided by the Jackson County Conservation District 12:30 p.m. Why Soil Tests? - David Hallauer, Meadowlark Extension 2:40 p.m. "Cover Crops in Kansas Cropping Systems" - Management of cover crops & their impact on the crop rotation." Kraig Roozeboom, KSU Assoc. Prof.-Agronomy

The noon lunch is free. In order to know how much food to prepare make your reser vation by Nov. 3, 2011 by calling the Conservation District at 785-364-4638, ext. 136. Sponsors include: Jackson County Con-servation District, NRCS, K State Re-search & Ex-tension, Meadowlark Extension District, and Green Cover Crop. "Funding provided by the DOC, Kansas Dept. of Agriculture through appropriation from the Kansas Water Pla





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\*\*\* SOURDOUGH BISCUITS 1 1/2 cups sifted flour

- 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 teaspoon baking soda (1/2 teaspoon if starter is quite sour)
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup sourdough starter **Melted butter**

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in 1/4 cup butter with pastry blender until crumbly. Add sourdough starter and mix. Turn dough out on lightly floured board. Knead lightly until satiny. Roll out dough 1/2-inch thick. Cut with floured 2 1/2-inch cutter. Place biscuits in wellgreased 9-inch square pan. Brush with melted butter Let rise about 1 hour in a warm place (Replenish starter by stirring in 2 cups warm water and 2 cups flour. Cover tightly and store in refrigerator). Bake in 425-degree oven for 20 minutes.

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(3) 2-ounce bottles sprinkles, divided

16-ounce package candy coating, melted

Spray 18 muffins cups. In a large saucepan melt butter over medium-low heat. Add marshmallows and cook until melted and smooth Remove from heat and stir in peanut butter and vanilla. Add cereal and 2 bottles sprinkles stirring until combined. Using greased hands press mixture evenly into prepared muffin cups mounding mixture into a cupcake shape. Cool for at least 1 hour. Remove cupcakes from pans. Dip tops of cupcakes in melted candy coating immediately top with remaining sprinkles.

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1 teaspoon cream of tartar Preheat over to 350 de-

grees. In a large mixing bowl, cream together eggs, oil, butter, sugars, and vanilla. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Cover and refrigerate dough one hour. Using a cookie scoop, drop balls of dough onto an ungreased cookie sheet. Smear a dab of butter all over the bottom of a glass, then dip the glass in granulated sugar. Use the glass to flatten each ball of dough, dipping again into the sugar each time Repeat until all are flattened. Bake for 9 to 11 minutes, until cookies are just barely turning brown. Don't overbrown! Allow to cool before eating. Cookies are ultra crumbly!

## Sandy Hill, Eskridge: CHEESY

**ZUCCHINI CASSEROLE** 2 pounds zucchini, sliced 1 cup prepared rice 2 eggs, beaten 1 cup mushroom soup Salt & pepper to taste 1 1/2 cups shredded cheddar cheese Place zucchini in a sauce-

pan, cover with water and boil until tender: drain and mash. Mix together rice, eggs and soup; add zucchini, salt and pepper. Layer rice mixture and cheese in a greased 1 1/2-quart baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes. Serves 6. \*\*\*\*

Another one from Sandy Hill, Eskridge: **SQUASH & APPLES** 

1 butternut squash, peeled & sliced

5 apples, cored, peeled & sliced

1/2 cup butter

1 cup brown sugar, packed 1 teaspoon cinnamon

Arrange squash and apples in a greased 9-by-13inch baking pan and dot with butter. Sprinkle with brown sugar and cinnamon. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes to one hour or until tender. Serves 4 to 6.

Fred Engler, El Dorado, sent these in response to the recent recipe request: SOURDOUGH STARTER #2 1 package active dry yeast 2 cups warm water

3 1/2 cups all-purpose flour 1 tablespoon sugar or honey In a large non-metal bowl dissolve yeast in 2 cups

warm water (105-115 degrees): let stand 5 minutes. Add 3 1/2 cups flour and 1 tablespoon sugar and blend well. Cover loosely with plastic wrap and cloth towel. Let stand in warm place (80-85 degrees) for 5 days, stirring at least once per day. When starter is ready for use, it is bubblby and may have a yellow liquid layer on top. Stir well before using; if starter will not be used immediately, cover and refrigerate until ready to use. Return to room temperature before using.

If desired, starter can be replepished for future use After removing 1 cup starter, add to remaining starter, 1 cup flour, 2/3 cup warm water (105-115 degrees) and 1 teaspoon sugar or honey; blend well. Cover loosely with plastic wrap and cloth towel. Let stand in warm place (80-85 degrees) for 10 to 12 hours or overnight. Starter will bubble and rise. Stir. cover and store in refrigerator. If used once a week will remain active. If not used, stir in it sugar or honey weekly.

### \*\*\* SILVER DOLLAR

PANCAKES 1 cup sourdough starter 2 cups unsifted flour 2 cups milk 1 teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons baking soda

2 eggs 3 tablespoons melted short-

ening 2 tablespoons sugar

About 12 hours before mealtime, mix sourdough starter, flour, milk and salt: let stand in bowl covered with cheesecloth in a warm place. Just before baking, remove 1 cup batter to replenish starter in jar. To the remaining batter in bowl, add baking soda, eggs, shortening and sugar; mix well. Bake cakes the size of silver dollars on lightly greased hot griddle. For thinner hot cakes, add more milk to batter. Makes about 30 cakes (can make larger cakes)!

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The Kansas State Uni- the re-scheduled dates will be available on the K-State Department of Animal Sciences and Industry website www.asi.ksu.edu as it becomes available.

## Flint Hills ranch sells at auction

The 2,553 acre Butler County Flint Hills ranch owned by Jim & Sally Reeves sold at auction on the ranch on October 14. The sales price was in excess of \$4.5 million. The ranch is located on Haverhill Road, 7 miles southeast of Augusta.

The land, which was offered in three tracts, was sold as entire unit to the Chain family, who are based in Oklahoma, but have ranch holdings in several states.

The auction was conducted cooperatively by Sundgren Realty of El Dorado and Farm & Home Realty of Cheney.

"We had a tremendous crowd and registered bidders from several states," said Jeremy Sundgren of Sundgren Realty, "It was an exciting day for all of us."

John Hillman of Farm & Home Realty added "Jim and Sally Reeves are especially pleased that the ranch they have built up over the years was purchased by the Chain family, that intends to maintain it is as a single ranch operation."

## Insight

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sume a tractor or some other farm implement is going down the road in front of them. The next time they see the bright orange emblem, they may think it is something else and crash into the back of a slow moving vehicle.

SMV emblems help eliminate such accidents all together. For those producers, or anyone else operating slow moving vehicles ,you can purchase them at your local machinery dealer or farm-supply stores.

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John Schlageck is a lead-

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culture and rural Kansas.

Born and raised on a diver-

sified farm in northwestern

Kansas, his writing reflects

a lifetime of experience,

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14** 9:30 AM We are retiring from farming and will sell the following items at public auction at our farm located from Waterville, Kansas 2 miles south on Highway 77 then 3/4 mile west to 325 Yonder

TRACTORS, COMBINE & FARM MACHINERY (PM) 1998 John Deere 7810 MFD tractor, 19 spd. power shift, 3 SVCs 540/1000 sm. PTO shaft, 42" duals, set up for planter w/hyd. return line, less than 3687 hrs., ser.#RW7810P012010, to be sold with JD 740 front loader w/7ft. bucket and joy stick, excellent unit; 1970 John Deere 4020 diesel tractor, synchro mesh, 2 SVCs good 18.4X34 rears, nice add on steps, 2nd owner tractor, Bough new at Dummermuths, 8167 hrs., ser.#210283, slick tractor; JD 148 loader w/7ft. bucket & side brackets; 1995 John Deere 9500 RWA combine w/JD dual chaff spreaders, 3400 sep. hours, ser.#660396, bought and regularly serviced at Dummermuths, looks new; JD 920 flex head; Unverferth 25ft. header trailer; JD 643 corn head, recently reconditioned; BBK 20ft. header trailer, approximately one year old; 2005 John Deere MaxEmerge XP 1760 12 row air planter, w/bean & corn plates, 3 bushel boxes cable drive, 350 row by row monitor w/population counter, excel lent; UFT 475 bushel grain cart w/side auger & rollover tarp; (2) H&S feed wagons to feed hay, silage or grain, one is 24ft., one 20ft., both have liners, VG; (3) gravity wagons on 4 wheel factory gears, 2 have augers; JD 331 27ft. disk; JD 980 32&1/2ft. field cultivator; Oliver 546 4X16 semi mt. plow w/JD cyl.; Oliver 6 bot tom plow for parts; 3pt. mist blower w/PTO drive, hyd. directional spout & 60 gal. poly tank; Winco 18KW PTO generator on wheels; Danhuser 3pt. post hole digger w/ 9' & 14" bits; bale prong for 740 loader; assorted bale movers and spears; older belt drive cement mixer; 4 wheel running gears

### TRUCKS, TRAILERS, PU, ATV (PM)

2000 GMC C8500 single axle semi tractor w/bubble cab w/ac & am/fm, air seat, power steering, 3126 Cat diesel set at 275 hp, Allison 3060 automatic, 614 gear ratio, 11R 22.5 tires all around 116,165 miles, ser#1GDP7H1C7YJ517976, very clean truck; 2001 GMC C7500 single axle semi tractor w/ac & am/fm, power steer ing, air seat, 3126 Cat diesel set at 250 hp, Allison 3060 automat-ic, 614 gear ratio, good 11R 22.5 tires all around, ser#1GDM7H1CX1J900030, 88,648 computer verified miles, very nice; 2009 Neville 24ft. semi trailer w/11R 22.5 tires, rollover tarp side windows, ser.#1N9GT24179G175712, like new; 1997 Bradford 24ft single axle semi trailer, 11R 24.5 tires new one year ago, air brakes, side chute for farm augers, Shur-Lok roll over tarp, ser.#HS2414VS259010, great shape; **1973 Chey 2 ton farm truck** w/16ft. metal bed, wooden floor & extensions, dual cyl. hoist, 350 gas, 4X2 spd., 50 gal. saddle tank, 900 rubber all around, 62,278 miles as of 9/6/11, 2nd owner truck, slick; **2 sets stock** racks for 16ft. bed, one metal Knapheide, one Giant wooden; 2011 Titan 24ft. gooseneck stock trailer w/2 center gates, one is slider, heavy undercoating, Goodyear ST235/30R16 tires, like new; 33&1/2ft. drop deck trailer set up for semi, includes 8&1/2ft top deck and 5ft. dovetail, elec. brakes, tandem duals, hauls 14 BR bales; **1998 Chevy 3/4 ton 4X4 pickup**, 454 gas, automatic, std cab,' AC, running boards, 5th wheel and receiver hitches, rubber bed mat, 163,301 miles, looks & runs great; 2009 Polaris Sportsman XP 4X4 ATV, 550 EFI, power steering, windshield 1868 miles, 657 hrs., burgandy metallic

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Tuesday, November 8th

Larry Steckline at 10:30 a.m. & 2:30 p.m. at American AgCredit C5-9 booth.

Wednesday, November 9th • Mitch Holthus at 10:30 a.m. & 2:30 p.m. at American AgCredit C5-9 booth. Thursday, November 10th

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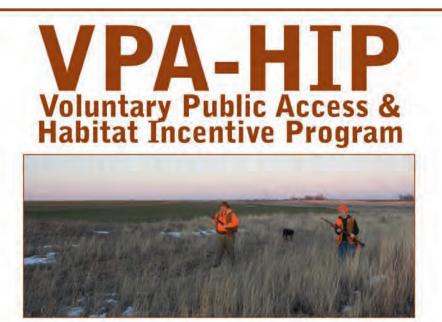
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Featured at this year's farm show are a full lineup of sprayer manufacturers and once again a full lineup of livestock handling equipment. See the newest in grain and livestock trailers plus a full line of scales and accessories to complement the trailers. Check out several new additions to the squeeze chute demonstrations.

Guenthner encourages everybody to call KFRM Radio 550 AM at 888-550-5376 to reserve his or her free sandwich supper ticket and a chair at the fifth annual "Market Shoot-Out V" held opening day, Tuesday,

Nov. 8th. Who would have thought this year's market would be even more volatile than last year's? Speaking of volatility, the market analysts for KFRM will return for the shoot-out and provide insight to these illogical markets. The "Wall Street" effect, fund money, and world production will all certainly be discussed in an entertaining and educational format that will place Pete Loewen, Tom Leffler, Chris Havercamp and Mark Gold in the KFRM corral for the "Market Shoot-Out V." Last year the pistols came out blazing, leaving some with a ringing in their ears. If the markets have your ears

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See local horsemanship clinician Scott Daily twice each day as he works the horse training demos. The free clinic is held each day; Tuesday 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Wednesday 11:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., Thursday 10:30 a.m. and and 2:30 p.m. Attend Scott Daily Horsemanship Clinics and register to win 10 twelve-foot corral panels and a six-bynine walk-through gate courtesv of Behlen Horse Country.

Are you looking to upgrade your current livestock handling facilities? Are your facilities in good shape; are they safe for your operators? These two questions can be answered by at-

tending the daily squeeze chute and handling equipment demos at the show. KFTI FM 92.3 "Classic Country," Behlen Country, Central City Scale and Valley Vet Supply are sponsoring the cattle squeeze chute demos each day; Tuesday 12:00 and 3:00 p.m., Wednesday 1:30 and 5:00 p.m., and Thursday at 12:30. Dr. Preston Hickman of Valley Vet Supply will be on hand at each demo administering the health supplies. Behlen Country is furnishing the crowding tub, chute panels and alleyway to correctly handle the cattle during the three days of cattle demos. Central City Scale will have their scale on hand record-





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Show hours are Tuesday, November 8th, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday, November 9th, 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Thursday, November 10th, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

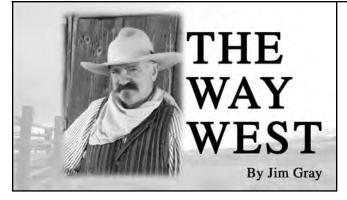


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## Shootout At The Lone Star

The Lone Star Dance Hall was one of Dodge City's most popular resorts. Bat Masterson and Ben Springer were the owners of the Lone Star, which sported a long mahogany bar and a full complement of gambling tables. Charley Lawson's orchestra provided music from a small stage that overlooked the dance floor in the rear of the room. The stage also provided the opportunity to produce variety shows on occasion. Charlie Siringo, one of the first cowboys to write about his cattle trailing days, visited the Lone Star on a particularly festive night. He described the place as "jammed full of free and easy girls, longbuffalo-hunters, haired wild and woolly cowboys." Siringo and a "cowboy chum" by the name of Wess Adams got into a brawl. Adams was stabbed and the two of them were forced to swing into the saddle and ride hard for camp with pistols blazing and shouts of defiance.

Masterson an-Bat nounced his candidacy for Ford County Sheriff in October and in so doing, relinquished his interest in the Lone Star. The day before elections, Monday, November 5, 1877, a standoff occurred in the dance hall that the Dodge City Times referred to as "Frontier Fun.'

Bob Shaw accused "Texas Dick" Moore of stealing forty dollars from him and the disagreement quickly erupted into a heated verbal bout. One of the bystanders immediately left in search of an officer and finding Assistant Marshal Ed Masterson, returned to the Lone Star with the officer just as the argument was about to boil over. When Masterson entered the door the dispute had ripened beyond mere words. Shaw was by the bar, "...with a huge pistol in his hand and a hogshead of blood in his eye, ready to relieve Texas Dick of his existence in this world and send him to those shades where troubles come not and six shooters are not known.'

Masterson commanded Shaw to give up his sixshooter but Shaw shouted for Masterson to stay out of it. As the gun-wielding cowboy Bob Shaw turned back toward Texas Dick, Masterson reacted without hesitation. With a crashing blow Masterson brought the butt of his pistol down on Shaw's head. But to the young officer's surprise Shaw didn't even stumble. Instead, blue smoke erupted from Shaw's pistol as the cowboy quickly turned and opened fire. Hot lead split the smokefilled room. Ed Masterson fell as the bullet passed completely through his right breast. Barely noticing his desperate position, Masterson reacted instinctively by exchanging his pistol from his paralyzed right hand to his left hand as he fell to the floor. All the while Shaw was wildly emptying his pistol. Texas

Dick dropped with a bullet in his groin. Frank Buskirk stepped into the open door to watch the fight just as a bullet ripped into his left arm. From the dance hall floor Masterson returned fire, finally putting an end to Shaw's shooting performance, with bullets in Shaw's left arm and his left leg. Bob Wright, owner of Wright & Beverley's general merchandise store, heard someone run by his door, crying out, "Our marshal is being murdered in the dancehall." As Wright burst in the hall, "The house was so dense with smoke from the pistols a person could hardly see." Through the smoke Wright made out the form of Ed Masterson with his sixshooter in his left hand.

The lawman had several men corralled in the corner of the dance hall, holding them until assistance could reach him. Amazingly no one was killed. Ed Masterson was commended as, "...a guardian who shirks no responsibility and who hesitates not to place himself in danger when duty requires."

The very next day, November 6, 1877, was Election Day. Ed's brother Bat Masterson was elected Ford County Sheriff. Ed took leave of his job to recuperate at his family home in Sedgwick, but two weeks later he was back on the job. Unimpressed with Larry Deger's performance as Dodge City Marshal, the city council replaced Deger with their new hero, Ed

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Sam Melson Harrison County Rancher





## Sunday, November 13, 2011

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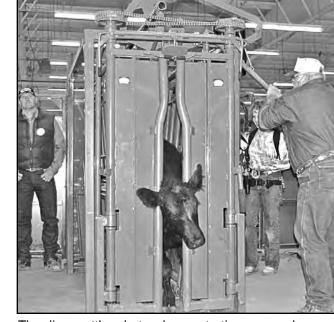
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Masterson, on December 4, 1877. The Dodge City Times announced its approval by printing "City Marshal Masterson receives the congratulations of his many friends... As an officer his reputation is made ... " It was a reputation that required bravery and nerve and every now and then a little blood. A man of Ed Masterson's character was rare in those days and more than that he could count himself lucky to survive the requirements presented to him to keep the peace on The Way West.

"The Cowboy," Jim Gray is author of Desperate Seed: Ellsworth Kansas on the Violent Frontier and also publishes Kansas Cowboy, Old West history from a Kansas perspective. Contact Kansas Cowboy, Box 62, Ellsworth, KS 67439. Phone 785-531-2058 or www. droversmercantile.com.



The live cattle chute demonstrations are always a popular feature of the Wichita Farm and Ranch Show, which will be held November 8, 9, and 10 in the Sam Fulco Pavilion at the Kansas Pavilions in Wichita.





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## New Horses, Rough Country

Whenever we introduce a new horse to the ranch, it often takes a while for them to adjust. The country where I live is pretty brushy, meaning cat's claw, mesquite, and cactus of all kinds. It is also riven with steep sides, arroyos, canyons and jagged rocks.

I'd traded for a young horse and took him out for his first gather. He had been raised in corrals and was bamfoozeled by the rough terrain. We'd ridden about two miles with him snorting and stopping and sliding, whinnying for other horses to save him. We slid off a slope and hit a small arroyo at the bottom. He stood shaking. I was eggin' him on, but to no avail. He wouldn't move. Completely overwhelmed, he laid down in the sand like a cow!

I sat still in the saddle with my stirrups on the ground. We had a short conversation, about a minute, then he took a deep breath and rose to the occasion.

The South Dakota badlands can overpower a horse, as well. Shorty took a green grulla gelding of his out to check cows on a Pine Ridge Reservation lease. That, too, is rough country, mostly rocky and uneven. He trailered across the prairie and unloaded on a little flat at the edge of the pasture. They weren't far from a big badland creek called Redstone, that drains a lot of that area.

Laving off the side, he spotted a middle-sized Hereford bull. Shorty decided to push the bull on down the creek where he'd seen some cows grazing. It took a little prodding but they soon got the bull on a trail goin' down the creek. The trail had a lot of bends and vertical cut badland walls.

The bull started down on to a steep trail into the

creek bed but then turned back the wrong way, right along the wall! Shorty loped back up the creek bank, hee-hawin', hollerin' and waving his arms to shush the bull. But, all of the hoorah spooked the young horse who, in a moment of "Now or Never" jumped the bank and landed a-straddle of the bull!

The bull lit out down the creek, the horse rolled off the bull, and Shorty rolled off the horse! The frightened horse, in a panic, climbed the bank and took off. Whilst crawling up the steep slide, Shorty had a vision of his best Hamley saddle hanging underneath the horse's belly galloping for home. Which, of course, is what a good horse with any common sense would do. But when Shorty topped the rim, there stood the inexperienced novice grulla, eyes wide and nostrils flaring, not twenty feet away. Somewhere in his equine brain he processed his options. Bull? Rock? Trailer? Mother and home? Not having any experience in his young life to compare this to, he actually walked up to Shorty, who touched the side of his face, and sighed. I guess he just needed a ©2011 hug.

## Field days to explore potential of winter canola in north central Kansas

Winter canola is becoming popular in southern Kansas as a profitable cool-season rotation crop, but there are some questions about the adaptability of winter canola to north central Kansas, said Mike Stamm, K-State Research and Extension canola breeder.

To explore the potential of this new alternative crop in north central Kansas, K-State Research and Extension, along with the USDA Risk Management Agency (RMA), has initiated a risk management education program this year, Stamm said. As part of this program, two

on-farm demonstration field days will be offered on Friday, Nov. 4.

The first field day will begin at 8 a.m. at the farms of David Bell and Alfred Aufdemberge near Lincoln. To get to this site from Lincoln, drive two miles east on K-18 Highway, then take 220th Road







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### south two miles. Turn east on 220th and drive 1.5 miles to 235th Road. Turn north and drive <sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> mile, then east one mile on Jewell Lane. At this field day, producers can look at winter canola that was drilled into both burned wheat stubble and a stale seedbed.

The second field day will begin at 11 a.m. at the Dean Elvin farm near Marquette. To get to this site from Marquette, go one mile west on K-4 Highway, turn south and take 4th Avenue one mile. Turn west on Smoky Valley Road. Drive one mile then turn north on 3rd Avenue. Drive ¼ mile and the plot will be located on the east side of the road. At this

field day, producers can see 24 commercial winter canola cultivars, including conventional and Roundup Ready varieties and hybrids. The winter canola seeded around the plot was drilled into burned wheat stubble.

At both field days, Stamm will explain many aspects of canola production. Those attending will:

• Observe the appropriate growth stage for entering winter dormancy.

• Learn what an acceptable fall stand is and what plant changes to expect entering winter dormancy.

• Gain an understanding about winter canola

production practices. • Learn more about the features and appropriate



use of existing and emerging risk management tools. • Find out if winter canola is a viable option

in north central Kansas. These field days are free and open to the public. This is part of a joint program between K-State Research and Extension and USDA-RMA titled "Promoting and Disseminating Good Farming Practices and Risk Management Education for Winter Canola to Farmers and Ranchers in the Topeka, Kansas RMA Region." Financial support is provided by the USDA-RMA.

## Kuhn introduces new bale processor

The Kuhn Primor 5570 M bale processor is ideally suited for the distribution of bedding in bedded-pack barns, as well as direct feeding of hay, silage and baleage. This machine can process large square bales up to 8' 10" long, as well as round bales that are 4' wide and up to 6' 7" in diameter, to meet the needs of producers with medium- to large-sized operations.

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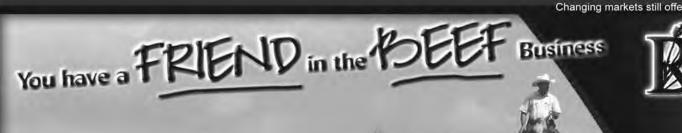
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- Ending Nov. 3 Combines, tractors, planting equip., semi trucks, grain trailer & truck, vehicles, farm equipment online only (www.cornleairon.com). Auctioneers: Michael Wegener Implement.
- November 1 Seward & Butler Counties, Nebraska real estate at Valparaiso, Nebraska. Auctioneers: Farmers National Co.
- November 1 Nemaha County farmland or building site at Corning for J. Alan & Sandra J. Ward. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.
- November 2 Woodson County land at Piqua. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company. November 2 — Russell
- November 2 Russell County grassland & CRP at Russell for Bruce Anspaugh. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.
- November 3 Household goods, tools & collectibles at Clay Center for Max &

- Cyndy Smith. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service. November 3 — Native grass pasture NW Shawnee County near Shawnee State Lake at Hoyt for Claire Holliday-Loomis & Bruce N. Holliday. Auctioneers: Pearl Real Estate & Appraisal Service. November 3 - Saline County farmland & grassland at Salina for the Joe White Trust. Auctioneers: Rior-
- dan Auction & Realty. November 5 — Vehicles, tractor, loader, farm related items, possible antiques & collectibles, guns, household & misc. NE of Lincoln for Leonard W. & Doris E. Holl, Family Trust. Auctioneers: Post
- Rock Auctions. November 5 — Inventory & grocery store fixtures, forklift, cash register, computer system, grocery inventory & more at Lyndon for M&M Market. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.
- November 5 Coins at Lawrence. Auctioneers: D&L Auctions
- D&L Auctions. November 5 — Collectibles, primitives, tools, manuals, beauty shop items, car, pickup, boat & trailer near Herington for Dyas &

- Evelyn Farres Estate. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhaefer.
- November 5 Dickinson County grassland at Dickinson County for Mark & Glenna Minter. Auctioneers: Gary Yocum.
- November 5 Crocks, antiques, collectibles at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
- November 5 Ladies Nite 7 at Hiawatha for JR Adcock.
- November 5 Boat, bait & fishing supplies E. of Hillsboro for Canada Bait 'N Tackle. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.
- November 5 Artwork, antique furniture, collectibles at Lindsborg for Warren Peterson & etal. Auctioneers: Richard Patrick Auction Service.
- November 5 Shop equip., toolboxes, guns & gun related items, tools, dune buggy, go cart, small race car, auto parts, farm related, chain saws, antiques, collectibles & misc. at Manhattan for Alan & Sharon Clark & items of late son Ross Clark. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

November 5 — Tractors, combine, headers, trucks, trailers, hay equip., machinery, livestock equip., misc. at Seneca for The late Richard & Janet Dalinghaus. Auctioneers: Wilhelm Auction Service.

- November 5 Furniture, glass, pottery, antiques, collectibles, toys, newer furniture & household items, outdoor & tools at Peabody for the Estate of Kenneth & Margaret Weber, the Estate of Mack Weber. Auctioneers: Marshall Auction Service.
- November 5 Jet Skis & trailers, boats, golf carts, utility trailers at Wichita. Auctioneers: Newcom Auction.
- November 5 Wheel loader, backhoe, semi trailers, trucks, hyster, trailers, acetylene cutting supplies, collectibles & misc. N. of Beatrice, Neb. for James E. "Jack" Smith. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin.
- November 5 Tractors, farm machinery, vehicles & mowers at Goessel. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.
- November 5 Real estate, furniture, appliances, collectibles, glassware, gun, mower, tools & misc. at Junction City for Minnie L. McMiller & Others. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

November 5 — Harley Gerdes consignment auction at Lyndon.

- November 5 Real estate & personal property at Wamego for John & Elizabeth Lawless Trust. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
- November 5 Electric & hand tools, new inventory, used lumber, tin & misc. at Sedgwick & online (www. proxibid.com) for V. Richard Wiebe Estate. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists, LLC.

November 5 & 6 — Antiques

& collectibles at Ottawa for Dale & Twyla Weien. Auctioneers: Griffin Auctions.

- November 6 Vehicles, lawn tractor, shop tools, guns, furniture, collectibles & misc. at Eudora for Darrell (Brad) Hime Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auction Company.
- November 6 Western, guns, air guns, lanterns, ammo boxes, ammo, bows, traps, decoys, military, advertising, buckles, other collectibles at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel



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**Property Location:** From Strong City, KS: 2 1/2 Miles West of Strong City, KS on Highway 50 on Southside of Highway 50 and West side of Road P. North of BNSF Railroad Tracks.

**General Description:** According to the Lyon/Chase ASCS Office records they show 32.08 Acres of cropland. This property does not contain any wetland/ classified as Not HEL.SOIL TYPE: according to the Chase County Soil Survey is Osage Series and Solomon Series. NO DCP payments as not-participating farm.

**Legal Description:** All that part of the Southeast Quarter (SE1/4) of Section Thirteen (13) in Township Nineteen (19) South, Range Seven (7), East of the 6th P.M., lying North of the right-of-way of the A.T.S.F. Railroad Company.

Taxes: 2010 Taxes: \$84.14. Seller pays 2011 taxes & gets 2011 farm income.

Merchantable Title: A title insurance policy for the amount of purchase and closing costs will be split 50-50 by the buyer and seller. Terms: 20% down day of auction. Balance at closing in 30 days. Possession at closing on or before December 20, 2011. Minerals: All the sellers mineral interest transfer with the real es-

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John Deere 310E backhoe, Massey Ferguson 65 tractor, '88 Ford XL pick up, 2 Econoline box vans, 28' semi storage trailer, horse trailer, car trailer, rake. Vermeer baler, blade disc, sewer cam, commercial sewer auger, space heaters, sheet metal brakes, oxy/acy cutting torch, post augers, scaffold, air compressor, roto tiller, mow ers, cut off saw, shop vac, tile saw, shop fans, power and hand tools Werner step ladders, alum. ext. ladder, jacks, yard tools, hydraulic cylinders, wire, culvert, lots of plumbing misc., shelves, commercial floor polisher, frig, freezer, stove, sofa and love seat, bar stools, cof fee & end tables, Grandfather clock, beds, dinette, many antiques. and misc

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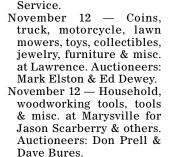
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- November 6 Shades of Red & White Show Calf Sale online bid off. Lori Hambright, sale manager. November 7 — Marion Coun-
- ty real estate at Burns for Property of Bertha Zogelman. Auctioneers: Sam Griffin Auction.
- November 7 Russell County real estate at Russell for Rogg Heirs. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.
- November 8 Antiques, collectibles, household, tools & other at Jamestown for Arvid & Alice Flewelling. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
- November 9 Tractors. trucks, vehicles, trailers, planting & haying equip., livestock, construction, lawn & garden online only (www.bigiron.com) Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co
- November 9 Jewell County real estate at Mankato for Ruth Clegg Estate, Donna King, owner. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
- November 9 Tractors. trucks, farm machinery & hay E. of Cottonwood Falls for Cottonwood Ranch, Chris Burton. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.
- November 10 Jewell County real estate at Jewell for Rod & Rita Rose. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC
- November 10 Pasture & cropland at Miltonvale for Heirs of Mabel Comfort Trickle. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.
- November 10 Shawnee County land at Topeka. Auctioneers: Schrader Real Estate & Auction Company, Inc.
- November 10 Dickinson County farmland & grassland at Abilene for Harold L. & Edna M. Emig Trust. Auctioneers: Riordan Auction & Realty.
- November 11 -Guns. ammo, tractors, vintage auto & tractor parts, tools, appliances, farm equipment, antique & collectible furniture, trucks, pickups, tools & shop items, cars & misc. at Portis. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.
- November 11 Real estate & personal property at Wamego for Gary L. Deweese Estate. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 12 — Real estate. automobile, household & tools at Maple Hill for Frances Flanary. Auction-

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eers: Bill Raine Auction

November 12 - Tractor, farm machinery, tack, livestock equip. & hay, antique pickup, tools & misc. at Diller, Neb. for Larry & Mary Lou Curry. Auctioneers: Schultis & Son, Inc. Real Estate & Auction Service.

- November 12 Trailer, furniture, antiques & collectibles at Newton for John D. & Phyllis Schrock. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.
- November 12 Antiques, collectibles, train sets, railroad items, coins & jewelry at Herington for Olsen & Bisby. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhaefer.

November 12 - Real estate, automobile, household at Hanover for Mary Poell. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

- November 12 20th bull sale featuring Simmental. SimAngus, Angus & Red Angus at Moser Ranch.
- November 12 Antique household at Abilene for George Thompson Estate. Allyn Auctioneers: Thompson & Ron Shivers Auction Co.
- November 12 Home, appliances. furniture. household at Manhattan for Bud & Betty Shawgo. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.
- November 12 Nemaha County real estate at Centralia for Robert L. Ward Estate. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC. November 12 — Furniture, household, R/C airplanes,
- pocket watches, guns, tools & misc. at Lawrence for Paul S. Kuszewski Jr. Estate. Auctioneers: Paxton Auction Service.
- chinery & related items consignment at Council Grove. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions
- November 13 Appliances, furniture, household, toy trains, trucks, vehicles, boat & trailer, mowers, tools & more at Louisville for Lawrence "Red" Marten Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.
- November 13 Furniture. appliances, riding lawn mower, tools & misc. at Junction City for Dorothy

I. Schartau Estate. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service. LLC

- November 14 Smith County real estate at Smith County for Wayne Roush Trust, seller; The People's Bank, trustee. Auctioneers: Frieling Realty & Auction.
- November 14 John Deere machinery, farm related items & misc. S. of Waterville for Jim & Rhonda Tilley. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.
- November 17 3 absolute properties at Wellington & Winfield. Auctioneers: Weigand Auctions.
- November 17 Lyon County land at Olpe for Donna A. Williams Living Trust. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.
- November 17 Real estate, choice Kansas river bottom farm land at Lawrence for Pine Family Farm. Auctioneers: Webb Realty, Dave Webb.
- November 18 Fall machinery auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.
- November 19 Washington County farmland at Hanover for the Albert F. Boyer Trust. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.
- November 19 Antique guns at Marysville. Auctioneers: Olmsteds & Sandstrom.
- November 19 — Chase County real estate at Strong City for Agnes Hensler Estate, Seller; James Pickert, Trustee. Auctioneers: John Flott. November 19 — Riley Coun-
- ty real estate at Manhattan for Bernard & Betty Sue Wells Trust. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.
- November 19 Recreational/farm land at Randolph for Ann Nemechek. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.
- November 19 Car, China painting, furniture, collectibles & misc. at Overbrook for Dortha Tucker Living Trust. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions, Mark Elston & Jason Flory.
- November 19 Pickups, trucks, farm equipment & household items N. of Hope for the Virginia Rock Estate. Auctioneers: Chamberlin Auction Service.
- November 19 Farm items, farm machinery & live-

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(Knights of Columbus) FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD, R/C AIRPLANES,

POCKET WATCHES, GUNS, TOOLS, MISC. Furniture: sofa & love seat; & shapes, controllers, starters rocking chair dining table w/4 and more: large Hallmark Kidchairs; dressers; night stands; die Kar and Airplane collection desk; china cabinet; curved and other ornaments; Corvette memorabilia (patch collection, glass French style display cabinet; many oak wall mount dismodels, posters and more); 2play cabinets w/ glass shelves and others; coffee table; enter-Packers memorabilia; cuckoo tainment center; LCD flat screen T.V.; Bose surround clocks; gum ball machine; Gem globe; lighters; pocket knives; sound system; Kenmore side Guns & Safe: Mosler safe; by side fridge; Kenmore washseveral black powder pistols er & dryer; wash stand w/ pitchmore guns boxed up ??; many er & bowl; lots of household still boxes of ammo 22, 45, 9mm boxed up; Collectibles: 50+ and more, rifle & pistol cases; pocket watches(including Riding Mower, Tools, Misc.: Elgin, New York Standard, Massey Ferguson riding mower; Craftsman tool boxes; Waltham, Oris, Ingersol, Standard, Hamilton, Omega, Porter Cable air staplers; De-Howard & Locust); watch Walt cordless tools; Craftsman chains; jewelry; many R/C airchop saw; Dremel set; Porter planes some built many in Cable air compressor; Craftsboxes, FS40 engine in box and man air compressor; bench other engines, plans, parts, grinder; vise; and other power tools large box of new wood all sizes

slot machines; Green Bay

pump model 67F 20 ga.; Connecticut Valley Arms blackpowder 44 cal.; Hopkins & Allen blackpowder 45 cal.; 5 long gun cases: raw hide holster: pistol case; 12 & 20 ga. Upland Bird rounds; ALL ATF Rules

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COLLECTIBLES & MISC. Oak Classics King sleigh bed (3501/4000 lim. edition) & Oak Acorn armoire w/matching end tables; Queen Anne style cherry dining table/6 matching chairs & matching lighted china cabinet; oak round clawfoot table w/6 spindle chairs; custom made primitive 42 x 84 square KING dining table w/6 matching chairs(RARE); primitive woodbarn parlor table; boat primitive wood coffee bakers rack; Whirlpool table: side/side refrigerator water/ ice; Whirlpool flat-top stove; Whirlpool com, super washer: Kenmore 70 series dryer; 47 in. VIZIO flat screen; oak cedar chest; cedar chest; single & queen beds; bamboo kitchen table; loveseat; wine cooler; glass top parlor table; book shelves; several large mirrors; lamps; Weider Pro Power Stack home gym; Amana SS grill; Brinkman smoke pit; lawn patio sets & umbrellas; carved bear head; Jayhawk items; marhles: D aisy #40 Radio Flyer toys; Muscle Machine cars; barb wire collection; 100's cook books; kids toys: books, guitar, games; 100's Christmas items: Collectors Editions Christmas figurines, Santa's, décor!!; records/cd's/VHS; electronics/ radios; comforters/ beddings; clear glass; Lou Carte white dishes; Elite dishes; numerous kitchen décor & name brand small appliances; Hoover steam vac; Vertical 2X aluminum bike: Coleman platform 2 bike rack; lawn garden supplies; many items too numerous to list!

#### tioneers: Olmsteds & Sandstrom. November 19 - Annual Angus bull sale at Eureka

mage for George Thomp-

son Estate. Auctioneers:

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November 19 - Antique guns at Marysville. Auc-

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for Dalebanks Angus November 20 — Furniture. guns, collectibles, primitives & tools at Council Grove for Pat Lapham. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions. November 20 — Production

sale at Enterprise for Hedgewood Prairie. November 21 - Farm retirement auction at Tope-

ka. Auctioneers: Gehling Auctions. November 21 - Farm machinery, trucks, W. of Clifton for Douglas & Eleanor

Kieffer. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier & Luke Bott.

- November 22 Marion County real estate at Burns for Eugene & Amy Pearson. Auctioneers: Rick Griffin Real Estate & Auction. November 26 — Firearms,
- ammunition, forklift, bayonets, reloading equipment & misc. at Abilene. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

November 26 — Motorcycle, tools, furniture & primitives at Council Grove for Dick Montgomery & others. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions.

- November 26 Shawnee & Jackson County native pasture & farmland at Hoyt for The Heirs of Ruth Helen Young. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.
- Cars. November 26 trucks, boats, campers, equipment, eers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.
- Ottawa County farmland at Salina for Stan & Jeanne Pangrac. Auctioneers: Riordan Auction & Realty.

County real estate, household & acreage at Abilene for George Thompson Estate. Auctioneers: Ron

November 30 — Real estate at Cuba for Terry & Connie Benyshek. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

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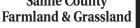
motor homes, motorcycles, ATVs, tractors, farm backhoes, mowers, tools, forklifts, guns at Salina. Auction-

November 29 -November 30 — Dickinson

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EQUIPMENT

Auctions Continued from page 15 December 1 — 1/4 section of farmground in Dickinson

County at Abilene for Steven & Jackie Meuli. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Realty & Auction. December 1 — Chase County acreage & 1891 Limestone

ranch home at Cottonwood Falls for Property of James Donahue & the late Joan Donahue. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

December 1 — Farm machinery at Holton for Stan & Charlotte Brock. Auctioneers: Harris Auction Service. December 10 — Household

at Abilene for Keith Olson Trust. Auctioneers: Allyn Thompson & Ron Shivers Auction Co.

December 31 — Harley Gerdes 27th annual New

Year's Consignment auction at Lyndon.

March 10, 2012 — Concordia Optimist Annual Machinery Consignment auction at Concordia.





008 Cat 257B2 Cab, AC, 2781 hrs. #1CR4806



USED EQUIPMENT

*Cat 304C CR* 1395 hrs., Mini Hex Canopy, Rubber Tracks. #KUC0130 S35.300

2008 Cat 256C 620 hrs., Hydraulic Quick Coupler, EROPS, AC. #0UC362 \$36,400



2007 Cat 277B 1,424 hrs., canopy, Man QC, std. flow #7CR4263 \$24,500



2005 Cat 268B 3,990 hrs., canopy, Man QC, Hi Flow #0UC348 \$16,900



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