

Stump barn reaches centennial milestone

By Donna Sullivan, Editor It's unusual, it's rare being only one of two Benton Steele barns left in Kansas – and as it turns hundred years old this year, stands as a majestic sentinel on the farm of David and Delores Stump on Highway 9 near Blue Rapids. The beautiful round barn was one of five built in Kansas by Steele, who is considered the country's leading builder, designer and promoter of round barns, according to James R. Shortridge in his paper, The Round Barns of Kansas. He writes that fewer than fourteen hundred round barns have ever existed in the United States and most of them were located in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Wisconsin. A survey conducted in the 1980s found forty-one round barns built over the years in Kansas, with only twenty-four still standing at that time.

In August the Stumps held a celebration in honor of the barn's centennial. They estimate approximately 1500 people came throughout the day to look at the barn and hear its history. About fifteen to twenty relatives of Benton Steele were in attendance that day, including his grandson, Johnny, who brought with him his grandfather's old manual typewriter and other artifacts.

"The circular form of building is and always has been and always will be, the ultimate in architectural form as well as the strongest shapes ever conceived by man," Benton Steele was quoted as saying. "The creator made and fashioned every known or tangible thing after the circular form.



A trolley system in the barn's labyrinth of rafters was designed to distribute loose hay in the center for stor-

Steele's words ring true when after 100 years of Kansas wind and weather. the Stump barn is still struc-

age. There is a manger that can feed 100 cattle at a time around the perimeter. The haymow could hold 230 tons of loose hav.

turally sound and has needed few repairs. "Just the roof and a few gates the cows tore up," said David. They've painted the barn three times themselves and hired it done two or three more.

Steele built the barn for the John Drennan family, who immigrated from Ireland in 1870. Ninety-two feet in diameter and forty feet from the bottom to the cupola on top, the barn cost roughly \$3,000 to build. The Stump family purchased the farm, along with the barn, in 1961. David was ten when they moved there, and remembers stacking hay in it. "It's hard to stack square bales in a round barn," he laughed. "You just keep going around and around."

Unique and historic though it may be, the barn

has always been utilized in the daily operations of the farm, home of Springhill Herefords.

"Dad uses it every day," said his daughter, Angie Denton who, along with helping at the farm is also the director of communications for the American Hereford Association. "We wean the calves in it in the fall and the first-calf heifers calve there in the winter." They added a working chute about five years ago. "The barn is the center of all our pastures," she continued. "It's very useful."

While the Kansas weather hasn't phased the barn, it did have a close call with another element in 2003 – fire.

A couple of months after the Stump's daughter, Kim, had used the barn for her



The Stump family gathered to celebrate the barn's centennial. Pictured are, back row: David and Delores Stump. Front row: Dakota, Jarrod, Kinsley and Jami Gillig, London, Ont., Canada; Angie, Dustin, Wesley and John Denton, Blue Rapids; Kim, Callie and Dan Schmidt, Blue Rapids.

wedding, David put about twenty round bales inside it on the Fourth of July. "Towards the end of August I looked out the window and I had a glow in the barn," he recalled. "We had hay on fire."

He called 911, put a hose on the fire and firefighters arrived in good time. Smoke billowed from the top of the barn. David says the hay melted right down and the barn suffered no damage. "It wasn't even scorched," he said in amazement.

Kim's husband Dan helps manage the daily operations of Springhill Herefords while Angie and Kim help with marketing and other duties in the evenings and on weekends. They run about 150 cows and calve in the spring and fall. They artificially inseminate fifty cows per year plus all their heifers and David has been a Gold TPR breeder since the beginning of the program. Using newer genetics, they are very performance-oriented and pay attention to EPDs and phenotype. "We're not trying to focus on any one trait, we're trying to look at the whole animal." David said.

All three of the Stump daughters grew up showing cattle and now their children are beginning to enter the show ring. Angie's son Wesley was named the reserve champion peewee showman at the Junior National Hereford Expo this past year.

Having grown up on the farm, the barn is a big part of Angie's memories. "For me it was always the place to work," she said. "The older I get the more I appreciate it and don't want anything to happen to it. I want to make sure it's part of our family forever."



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As a young child in agriculture, I joined the local 4-H club and was very heavily involved until the age of nineteen. Additionally, throughout high school I became engrossed in FFA and would study for several hours to prepare for the monthly competitions. Quite obviously, youth agriculture programs were an integral part of my upbringing and provided me with basic agricultural skills in classrooms on and off the farm. These experiences played a large role in preparing me for an education, and eventually, a

career in agriculture.

As you surely know, my story is not unique. Hundreds of thousands of American youths, through programs like 4-H and FFA, develop a love for agriculture and start preparing early on for an agricultural lifestyle and career. But very rarely do we ever stop to realize how blessed we are to have such programs.

Australia does not have 4-H or FFA, although some high schools do have livestock show teams that provide interested students the opportunity to fit and show cattle as a team experience. However, most children whose families aren't involved in farming or ranching get their agriculture exposure through biology courses or by attending a petting zoo at an event such as a country fair. As such, many students don't pursue an agricultural degree in college. Not surprisingly, due to the lack of students enrolled in agriculture degree programs, there is an evergrowing need for capable agriculture graduates to fill an increasingly larger agriculture workforce. According to a 2009 study by the Australian Council of Deans of Agriculture, Australia's universities are graduating a mere 800 agriculture students per year for a job market that demands 6,000 graduates. This is in large part due to the low agriculture enrollment at universities but also partially due to low starting salaries. The average salary for a 2009 Australian agriculture graduate was \$45,000. Compare that to the starting salary of \$57,000 for a geologist, and you can easily see why there is a shortage of agriculture graduates.

On the bright side, there are some Australian students who have no agriculture experience upon entering college but are exposed to it during a laboratory class or field trip. This in turn sparks interest in further agriculture education and some students end up pursuing PhD's after graduation. Many of the graduate students that I work with share the common thread of being raised in urban surroundings with no previous farming or ranching experience but are pursuing advanced agriculture degrees. In these cases, it's exciting to see young people

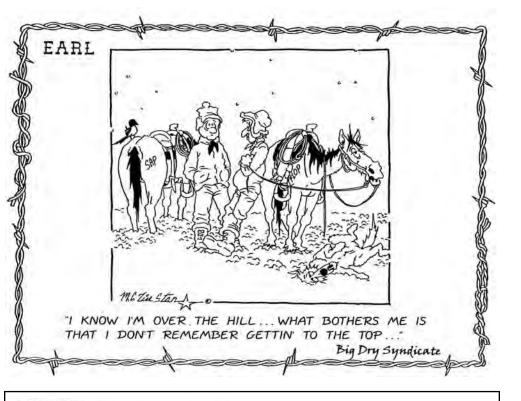


I have a faithful reader who I hear from every couple of months. I always like seeing his name come up on the caller ID, because I know he will engage me in some thought-provoking conversation. Sometimes he calls to tell me he liked something I wrote and sometimes he calls because he doesn't really agree with my position on a particular topic. I like that. Because when he disagrees with me, his sentence usually starts out with, "Have you thought about..." He'll generally end the conversation with "I just wanted to give you something to think about." He tells me his point of view and politely listens while I tell him mine. He almost always causes me to consider a different angle. Again, I like that. He's had a few more trips around the sun than I have, and his farming experience far outweighs mine, so whether we agree on every subject pales in comparison to what can be gained by such dialogue. Disagreeing does not make us enemies.

We've officially entered another election season although it could be argued that we never really left one — and we will spend the next twelve months in a barrage of heated exchanges, mud-slinging, character attacks and idealogical warfare. While I fully understand the importance of the process, I just wish it didn't have to be so ugly. I wish we could debate without degrading, truly listen to each other even when we don't see eye to eye and use genuine ideas to persuade others rather than fear-mongering and spin.

On Friday we will observe Veteran's Day. Those veterans who once served our country, and those brave men and women that continue to do so, deserve not only our gratitude, but our genuine attempts to be good stewards of the liberties for which they fought, and in some cases, gave their lives. Don't we owe it to them to work together to protect the future of this great nation, for which they have sacrificed so much? Don't they deserve our best efforts to find solutions to the problems facing our country rather than letting politics trump the greater good?

I believe they do, and I'm willing to bet it's something that most of us could agree on.



Each morning soon after I first get up, I look out the window to the southwest and count how many of the 32 big wind turbines are not turning. This morning I counted only one, but often it ranges from one to four that are not turning. They are like cars in that they need frequent maintenance since they are running continuously day and night. Transmission lines carry their electrons to the Joplin area in Missouri, where thousands of homes are provided electricity.

What is electricity, a power which one cannot see, smell, hear, or taste but can feel when not protected by some kind of insulation such as rubber? It can be described as flowing or moving electrons within a conductor such as a copper wire. When the switch is off, the electrons are still - not moving. When the switch is turned on, the electrons move or flow. In a light bulb they flow through the filament, heating it up since it is a resistant metal such as tungsten instead of a conductor such as aluminum or copper, causing it to give off a bright light. These electrons flow at an extremely fast pace, so fast that a bulb a mile from the electron source will brighten up as quickly as one located just a few feet from the source. I like to use the following analogy in describing the flow of electrons: Consider a water tower with a huge tank of water at the top. Let the tank of water represent the source of electricity. The pipe that takes the water from the tank to its destination is like the conductor or wiring, and the water flowing through it represents the electrons.

Electrons are generated by means of mechanical energy being changed into electrical energy. This process is accomplished by a generator consisting of a U-shaped magnet with its north and south poles. A magnetic field is formed between the two poles, where lines of force pass from one pole to the other. When these lines of force are cut by a wire, electricity is induced or generated. So the two main parts of a generator of electricity are the magnetic field structure and the armature, which is the many wires that spin inside the north and south magnetic field, creating electricity or electrons that are contained and controlled by copper wire conductors called wiring (or transmission lines when large). The armature with its many wires (it may contain up to 30 miles of coiled copper wire) that cut the lines of force passing between the two magnets has to be spun very rapidly by mechanical means to generate the flow of electrons or electricity. This can be accomplished by several different means:

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causing it to spin and cut the lines of force. The steam is produced by heating water to its boiling point by coal, natural gas, or nuclear energy. The steam produced is cooled by large radiators and then reused to conserve water.

2. The armature can be caused to spin by falling water or hydroelectric power such as is done at the Hoover Dam. The Columbia River between Washington state and Oregon has many dams. I have seen ten or twelve huge generators below the dams, their armatures being spun by huge amounts of falling water. It is a less costly way to generate electricity, but many rivers are not steep enough to make it affordable.

3. Another means of spinning the armature is by huge wind turbines with slow-turning blades powered by wind, with gears increasing the speed to where the armature is spinning very rapidly in the magnetic field to cut the line of force, producing electricity. Last week I spent two hours with the Wind Energy Technology Advisory Council at CCCC. I learned that eighty students are enrolled in the two-year course being taught by five instructors. All graduates have jobs waiting for them, starting at \$18 per hour with good benefits, including tools, uniforms, and four weeks vacation time.

4. Diesel engines are sometimes used as another way to spin the ar mature mechanically. Some small towns, hospitals, and individual homes have these fuel-driven engines as a backup to generate electricity when needed but they are rather costly to operate.

5. Solar (sun) energy is also a source of electrical power. Solar farms may cover several acres of land, where there are banks of solar panels of cells which, like leaves on a tree, catch energy from the sun. It is then transformed into usable electric power. However, they function only when the sun is shining. To become efficiently useful, this method of producing electrical energy needs more research. Green energy is in great demand. I was told today that six new wind farms will be built in Kansas next year. Companies who build receive tax breaks. The college receives generous grant money for its program. The design of the wind blades has been improved to make them about 15 percent more efficient. Probably the most common means of generating electricity is by heating water to steam, but this can cause more air and nuclear pollution. Yes, we can produce great amounts of electricity at a cost, but we would not have to produce so much if all of us would "turn off the switch" when we are not using it. That is called conservation.

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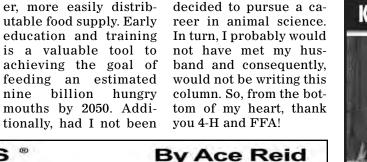
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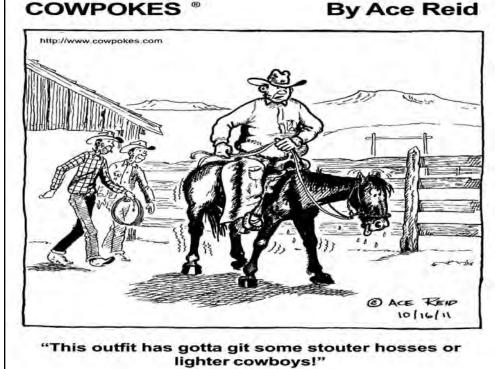


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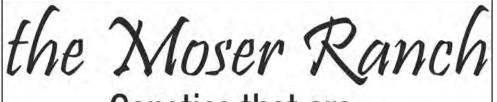
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Justina Hlavaty, Olmitz, Wins Weekly Grass & Grain Recipe Contest & Prize Winner Justina Hlavaty, Olmitz:

ONION BAKE

- 2 cups butter
- 2 cups shredded mozzarella cheese
- 6 onions, sliced thin
- 10.75-ounce can cream of chicken soup
- 1 cup milk
- 1 loaf French bread

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large skillet heat butter and add onions. Cook 10 to 15 minutes until soft. Remove onions from pan (leave butter in pan) and place onions in baking dish. Combine soup and milk and pour over onions. Sprinkle with cheese. Slice bread about 1 inch thick and dip both sides in butter left in pan. Arrange on top of cheese. Bake for 30 minutes or until bread is golden brown and toasty.

HINT: Drain onions very well. You may also use croutons (large) instead of French bread; easier to serve.

Sandy Hill, Eskridge: **JALAPENO BREAD** & BUTTER PICKLES 4 pounds cucumbers, sliced Small onion, sliced 4 jalapeno peppers, seeded 1/2 cup canning salt 5 cups sugar **Crushed** ice 4 cups white vinegar

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Debbie Ervin, Eureka: PECAN FRENCH TOAST **Combine**:

Thick-sliced bread

- 4 eggs 3/4 cups heavy whipping
- cream 1 teaspoon vanilla

2 tablespoons brown sugar

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon Mix eggs, heavy whipping cream, vanilla, brown sugar and cinnamon. Break 4-6 slices of any thick-sliced bread in pieces. Soak the

bread in the egg mixture overnight. Before baking, mix:

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Beth Scripter, Abilene:

Brown meat and drain.

1/2 cup cottage cheese

4 ounces cream cheese

1/4 cup sour cream

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works well. Serves 4.

1 pound hamburger

- **MIRACLE COOKIES** 1 cup smooth peanut butter 1 cup sugar 1 egg, beaten 2 tablespoons water 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Combine peanut butter

and sugar. Mix well. Stir in beaten egg, water and vanilla. Roll into 3/4-inch balls and place on ungreased cookie sheet. Flatten with a floured fork. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes. Cool before removing from cookie sheet.

NOTE: NO FLOUR RE-**QUIRED!** *****

- Kellee Rogers, Topeka: LEMONY
- **POPPY SEED BREAD**
- 18 1/4-ounce lemon cake mix
- 3.4-ounce package instant lemon pudding mix
- 4 eggs 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup oil
- 1 to 2 teaspoons poppy seeds **Blend first 5 ingredients**
- together, mixing well. Stir in

poppy seeds. Pour into two 8by-4-inch lightly greased and floured loaf pans, bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Cool in pans 10 minutes.

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- Millie Conger, Tecumseh: SUGARED PECANS
- **3 eggs whites**
- 2 tablespoons water
- 8 cups pecan halves
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 tablespoon orange zest 1 1/4 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice

Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Lightly spray a jelly roll pan. In bowl, whisk 3 egg whites and 2 tablespoons water. Place pecans in egg white mixture tossing well to coat. In another bowl. combine sugar, zest, salt and pie spice. Add sugar mixture to pecans, tossing well to coat. Spread pecans in an even layer on prepared pan. Bake, stirring occasionally for 45 minutes or until almost dry. Cool completely about 2 hours.



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Lois Lahodny, Belleville: "We raised a lot of squash this year so I decided to try this and send the recipe. We thought it was very good."

SQUASH CRUMBLE Filling:

3 tablespoons brown sugar 1 tablespoon cornstarch **Pinch** salt

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 butternut squash (about 2 pounds), peeled, seeded & cut into 1-inch chunks
- 3 baking apples (such as Granny Smith), peeled, cored & cut into small chunks **Topping:**

1 cup all-purpose flour

1/2 cup granulated sugar 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Pinch salt

5 tablespoons butter, cold

1/2 cup pecans

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Coat a 9-by-13-inch baking dish with cooking spray. To make the filling, in a small bowl mix together brown sugar, cornstarch, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Set aside. Bring a large pot of water to a boil. Add squash and cook for 5 to 6 minutes or until just tender. Drain thoroughly. In a large bowl mix squash and apples. Add brown sugar mixture, toss well, then transfer everything to prepared baking dish. To make topping, in a

food processor combine flour, sugar, cinnamon and salt. Add butter and pulse just until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add pecans and pulse to chop and combine. Sprinkle topping evenly over apples and squash. Bake for 45 minutes, or until the squash and apples are tender. Makes 8 servings.

Nutrition Information per serving: 310 calories; 120 calories from fat (35 percent of total calories); 13 g fat (5 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 20 mg cholesterol; 51 g carbohydrate; 4 g protein; 5 g fiber; 70 mg sodium.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Okla.:

EASY POTATO SOUP 4-5 potatoes, peeled & cubed 1 can cream of celery soup 1 can cream of chicken soup 1 1/3 cups water 4 2/3 cups milk

6.6-ounce instant mashed potato flakes

Garnish, bacon, cheese, green onions. Place potatoes, soup and water into a slow cooker, heat on high setting until potatoes are tender. about 2-3 hours. Add milk and instant mashed potatoes to reach desired consistency, stirring constantly. Heat 2-3 hours longer, spoon into bowls to serve. Top with garnishes.



No model remodeling; One thing leads to another

By Lou Ann Thomas

It all started with a new storm door. Since moving back to the family farm two years ago I've been trying catch up on needed maintenance and updating on the house. There is much to do, since it has been many years since anyone kept up on such things.

This house is special to me. My father built it and we moved in when I was four, but I didn't know until my mother's funeral three years ago that she had de-

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signed the house. That makes it mean even more to me.

Replacing the front storm door was high on my list since it was a very dated, flimsy aluminum one that offered little resistance to cold weather. I popped for a nice, heavyduty, insulated replacement that matched the house well. But once it had been installed it somehow made the living room, which you entered into through it, look a bit outdated. That was

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But then I noticed that the carpet looked terribly drab in comparison to my bright and colorful walls. Ripping that out and having the hardwood floors underneath refinished took a little effort, but the payback was stunning. My living and dining rooms were beautiful! I could not be more pleased.

However, now the kitchen was so obsolete I felt like Ma in "Little House on the Prairie" as I fixed my meals. "Some new appliances are all it needs," I thought. I thought wrong. Once I picked out new appliances the rest of the kitchen looked disjointed and rather tacky.

So, new flooring and new countertops and I

would have this house updated and cozily ready for a long winter's rest. Well, at least I'm now ready for a long rest! Replacing that storm door has led to an ever-growing snowball of home improvements. I now have a much better understanding of why, toward the end of my parents' lives they were so resistant to doing any updating of the house. Not only is it a hassle, a mess and a test of anyone's good temperament, but it's also an unending journey. As soon as one thing is fixed, by comparison, the rest of the house looks worse than before.

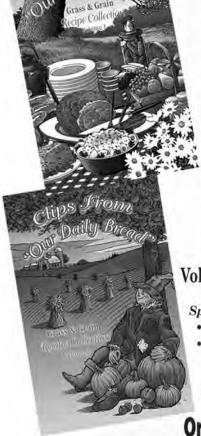
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I'm still working my way through the house, and hope that when finished it won't be time to replace that storm door again.





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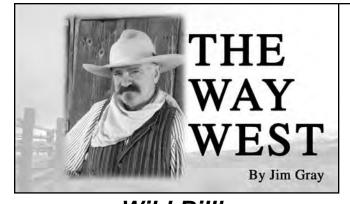
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in 1866, after he accepted a position at Fort Riley as a detective. government Hickok was fresh from Springfield. Missouri, where in a famous duel "Wild Bill" killed Dave Tutt with one well placed shot. At Fort Riley Hickok proved his reputation when he re-

turned from a "hunt" for stolen property with nine government mules. He carried out his mission alone, bringing in two desperate men with the stolen mules. When asked if he was afraid to partake in such hazardous duty, Wild Bill confidently replied that in the event of trouble he could outdraw and shoot both men before they could ever fire a shot. When not actively engaged by the military, Hickok reportedly operated a Junction City saloon whiling away the time at the gambling tables. Anna is not mentioned but can be assumed to be living in Junction City with her man. She was known to be at his side during a mid-winter hunt. The Leavenworth Daily Bulletin noted their visit to the city in mid-February, 1867, saying that Wild Bill had



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"recently arrived from the Far West with trains loaded with furs, peltries and buffalo robes. Wild Bill brings his wife along ... " Hickok's activities moved further west during the summer of 1867. The military kept him busy carrying messages between Fort Hays and Fort Harker. Anna's movements are not known but she is believed to have moved to Ellsworth, a new town established near Fort Harker during the spring of 1867. Hickok found time to run for Ellsworth County Sheriff in August. Never one to do things in the usual way, Hickok attempted to garner votes based upon his horsemanship. Dressed in buckskins and looking every bit the part of a frontier hero Wild Bill saddled up and raced a train from Fort Harker to Ellsworth. He outran the train, "... in a feat of horsemanship that aroused the admiration of all." Even so, E. W. Kingsbury, a former cavalry officer and hero of the Civil War, was elected county sheriff.

Hickok moved west to Hays City where Anna is found in the 1870 census records. Hickok must have been far away from any census taker, for he has not been found in any enumeration in the state.

While at Hays City he killed three men in three separate wild saloon shootouts. He was wounded in the last gunfight, and forced to hide out from angry citizens. Several rumors put him in different locations.

On one of his return trips to Ellsworth he was traveling with his "Indian" wife. Anna was of Cherokee heritage and was often referred

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Poor pastures give cattle producers opportunity to review their winter feeding options

Feeding hay came sooner than normal for some cattle farmers this fall. The hot, dry conditions across much of cattle coun-

try this summer left cattle with thin pastures and not much to chew this fall.

While not opportune, these conditions give farmers a chance to look at their cattle herds with a critical eye and evaluate their feeding options.

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Once a herd is streamlined, cattle producers should evaluate whether they have enough hay to make it through the winter.

If hay reserves run low, farmers can supplement it with other feed sources

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to as Indian Annie. Sometime in the later part of 1870, Anna gave birth to a son affectionately called Willie. Abilene's need for a tough lawman brought Hickok back into the light early in 1871. Throughout all of his moves Anna Wilson followed Hickok as his quiet companion. At Abilene Marshal Hickok "grew tired" of Anna. He had faced many dangerous men in his lifetime but he couldn't face Anna without help. Charles Goss recorded that Hickok asked him to go along to their little shack where he paid her some money and sent her away. She moved to her former home in Ellsworth where she made a meager living cleaning rooms at the Grand

Central Hotel. She was known to supplement her income by reading fortunes.

There was never any doubt that Willie was Hickok's son. The Leavenworth Daily Times, October 21, 1877, reported "Young Wild Bill, now a lad of nine or ten years of age, is exactly like his father... Mrs. Wilson, or Mrs. Wild Bill, or Mrs. Hickok, or whichevername-you-choose-to-call-her, is an Indian of low stature. not bad looking."

Willie contracted a childhood disease and died in the early 1880s. He was buried in the new cemetery at the Ellsworth County Poor Farm. Anna contracted consumption (tuberculosis), leading to her death in the early morning hours of

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November 10, 1885. She was

buried next to Willie. The

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You may not be on the prairie but in the mountains or at sea. Only you know why you are there. Maybe it's a midnight ride or you were looking for strays and wandered too far from cow camp. As darkness descended, the landmarks you were using to guide yourself back to camp disappeared in the blackness of night. Perhaps you encountered a storm and lost your way after the ship's compass failed. Hiking too far on a hunting excursion left you a long way from your truck. Daylight turned to black night and the trail you came in on was nowhere to be found.

There are as many ways to become lost as there are stars in the sky. The final realization that you have lost your way comes as a creeping feeling of dread and maybe disbelief. Good travelers in the back country or at sea carry a compass and have taken the time to learn how to use it to find their way back to where they came from.

Since the beginning of time, man has used the stars to navigate by. Early men learned how to travel or steer their ships by identifying celestial bod-



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All outdoor travelers should learn how to find and use the North Star. It is the super star for guiding travelers.

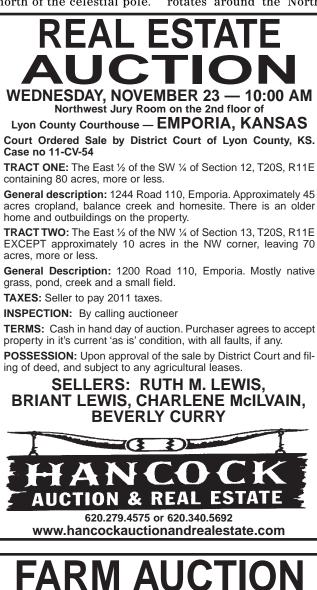
The northern axis of the earth points directly toward the North Star. When you are looking at the North Star, you are looking towards the North Pole. The astronomic name of the North Star is the Polestar or Polaris.

On a clear night, the stars are visible and you can find the North Star. If it is cloudy or storming, the stars will not be visible and you will not be able to find this valuable navigation tool.

If the night is clear and stars are visible, locate the Big Dipper. The Big Dipper is the best known group of stars in the northern sky and is easy to distinguish from all others. The Big Dipper is located just north of the celestial pole.

Knowing how to find the Big Dipper makes it easy to find the North Star. Look for bright stars that make up a handle with a cup on one end. It looks exactly like its name. It looks like a dipper. Locate the outer edge of the Big Dipper's cup. Line up the two stars that comprise the outer edge of the cup. They are known as "pointers." Draw an imaginary line through the two stars and that line will point to the North Star. It is a bright star, and in fact, is part of the Little Dipper. It is the brightest star of the Little Dipper and sits at the end of the Little Dipper's handle.

Don't wait till you are lost to try and find the Big Dipper and North Star. Practice finding them on clear nights so you will have a better idea of what to look for when you need them to find your way home. The Big Dipper rotates around the North Star. Depending on the time of night and month of the year, it will orient itself differently to the North Star. As the dipper rotates around the North



Star, its orientation may be right side up or upside down or vertical to the North Star but the two pointer stars will always point to the North Star. Prepare yourself for all orientations in order to find it easier.

Once you find the North Star, you will be able to determine other points on the compass. If you are standing facing the North Star, east will be to your right and west will be to your left. Obviously, south will be behind you.

Learning how to find the North Star will keep you out of trouble and you won't have to worry about getting lost on the prairie, in the mountains or at sea. Knowing which way to go on a black night will put you at ease and you can enjoy the trip.

If you don't want to take the time to learn how to find Polaris, just always remember to put a compass in your saddle bags. But then, what would you do if you lose that compass? I think I'd take the time to learn how to find that bright star in the northern sky. A few moments star-gazing on a clear night might pay big dividends when you don't know where the barn is.

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TRACT # 1: This parcel contains 40 acres more or less located on the Northwest corner of U.S. 24 Highway and East 1500 Road. The fertile soils in this area offer many opportunities. The South 13 acres m.l. are zoned B-2. The North acreage is zoned AG. The 2010 taxes were \$353.00. If you have been looking for fine river bottom property with productive land to farm or for an investment y is for you. Please drive by and ins property. Call the Auction Company if you have questions. Plan on attending this auction to bid and purchase this property. TRACT # 2: This parcel contains 38 acres more or less located on the Northeast corner of U.S. 24 Highway and East 1500 Road. The fertile soils in this area offer many opportunities. This acreage is zoned AG. This tract is adjacent to Lawrence Municipal Airport and there is a flight easement over a portion of the property. The 2010 taxes were \$406.28. If you have been looking for fine river bottom property with productive land to farm or for an investment in the area this property is for you. Please drive by and inspect this prop-erty. Call the Auction Company if you have questions. Plan on attending this auction to bid and purchase this property. REAL ESTATE TERMS: 10% down day of auction balance due upon closing, not to exceed 30 days, Kansas Secured Title Company to handle closing. Title insurance cost split 50% / 50% buyer-seller. Property sells subject to easements, restrictions, and covenants if any of record. Auction is subject to family confirmation. The auctioneers Webb Realty and Colliers International are agents of seller only Property sells as is where is without warranty expressed or implied Possession at closing. All information is from sources deemed reli able, however accuracy is not guaranteed. Statements made day of sale take precedence over printed material. Each bidder is responsible for conducting their own independent due diligence concerning the property. For on line bidders there is a 2% buyers premium, additionally you must pre register no later than 24 hours prior to the auction and make prior arrangements for the down payment. AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This property offers many opportunities for a new owner. We look forward to having you at the auction, and we appreciate you being there. Refreshments available.

good rear tires; 1965(?) Ford 4400 Loader Tractor, sn C116480c5k26, 3 cyl diesel, PS, 3 point, drawbar, dual hyd.

TRACTORS

1962(?) John Deere 1010 4 cyl,

gas, PS, 5 sp. Trans. 3 point,

doesn't run.

FARM EQUIPMENT Imco 3 pt 6' box blade.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

11 5 x 10 Cattle panels, 1-6' walk thru panel; Metal 4 saddle rack; 8' metal stock tank, like new; Saddles, pads, blankets, shipping boots, combs, brushes, halters; 3 hang up hay and grain feeders; 2 propane tank heaters.

TRAILERS

Pro Trak Flex Control 102" x32' tandem with duals gooseneck flatbed trailer, LIKE NEW; Shop Built 6.5'x16' tandem utility trailer.

TO33186, 4 speed, trans. 3 pt. PTO hyd. Pump with Ford Loader 40" bucket; Land Pride 6' 3 pt. blade: Servis Saturn 5 3 pt. 5' rotary mower; 1985 GMC 1500 Pickup, V8, AT; Clark 150 bushel gravity box on running gear; EZ GO electric golf cart, charger; 77"x10' single axle tag trailer, wire mesh gate, new tires; Weather Guard model 127 tool box, like new; Magnum corn/pellet stove, looks new; Porter Cable 3000 watt generator: 220 volt shop air compressor; Toro gas edger; Sandblast cabinet; Dodge pickup mirrors; Bolt bins; Commercial size outside Heat/AC unit; 200 amp breaker box; Double pane home windows.

TOOLS, SHOP EQUIPMENT, BOAT & CAMPING EQUIPMENT

TERMS: CASH OR APPROVED CHECK DAY OF AUCTION. Inspection day prior and day of auction. Remove all items day of auction.



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MACHINERY

IH 720 steerable plow, 4x18; JD

11' plowing disk; Krause 21'

disk: IH 9-shank Soil Saver: JD

400 grinder/mixer; 7x50 PTO

grain auger; gravity wagon,

300-bu., 10-ton gear; IH 1000

mower with 9' bar; JD 640 rake,

dolly wheel; JD 15x7 grain drill;

Int. side delivery rake; 2-wheel trailer with 18' bed; 2-wheel

pickup bed; ground driven ma-

MISCELLANEOUS

1500-gal. water tank; 110-gal.

saddle tank; 16' steel cattle self-

feeder; new and used 16' & 18'

steel cattle gates; combination

panels; big round bale feeders;

18' hay feeder; feed bunks; hedge post; 10' slide-in stock

rack; old barn tin; hand corn

nure spreader, needs repair.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13 — 12:30 PM

759 144th Road - SENECA, KANSAS 66538

TRACTORS

1978 INT 1486, 3875 hrs, axle mount duals with dual hyd.; 2U-D8 Caterpillar, runs good; Int. 806D with wide front; Int. 560D; Int. 560 gas, not running; Int. Super M, good rubber and metal; 2 Int. M's, run good; M&M ZA, runs, needs rubber.

COMBINES

JD 6600 diesel, 14' head, always shedded.

TRUCKS

1975 C-70, V8, 5x2 trans., 18' bed & hoist; 1973 C-65, V8, 5x2 trans., 18' bed & hoist; 1961 GMC 2-ton with 16' bed & hoist; 1951 GM 2-ton with 14' bed & hoist; 1979 F-150 4x4, 4-speed; 1968 GM PU, 6 cyl., 3 speed; 1961 Int. PU, 6 cyl., 3-speed; 1949 GMC PU.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Machinery has always been shedded. No small items so be on time.

sheller.

TERMS: Cash or valid check with proper ID. Not responsible for accidents, theft or printing errors. Statements made day of sale take precedence over printed material. All items sold as-is.

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Grass & Grain, November 8, 2011

KLA Young Stockmen's Academy tours Kansas beef and dairy industries

ANTIQUE AUCTION

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13 - 10:00 AM

1401 NE Winfield - TOPEKA, KANSAS

Over 40 guns inc. Iver Johnson, Browning, Remington, British

Japanese, German, Mauser, Ithica etc. Also ammo, knives, gun parts, beautiful museum quality Victorian bedroom suite, gate leg

table, library table, chairs, rockers, round oak table and chairs, pie cupboard, kitchen cupboard, Chinese chest, music cabinet, pump

organ, iron bed, hat racks, wicker & wood table, mantel clock, tal

oak case clock, organ stools, parlor tables, depression glass, pot-tery, kerosene lamps inc. amber Aladdin, crocks, 5 gal. Red Wing

See oldemillauction.com for full list and pictures.

Winter Build Sale

The third installment of the 2011 Kansas Livestock Association (KLA) Young Stockmen's Academy (YSA) was held October 4-6. The group, consisting of 20 KLA members from across the state. spent three days touring beef and dairy operations to gain a better understanding of the industries. Vista from Merck Animal Health is the exclusive sponsor of this program.

Stops were made at Sandhill Farms near Haviland and Woolfolk Ranch at Protection. Kevin and Vera Schultz, owners of Sandhill Farms, gave the group an inside look into their Polled Hereford breeding program. Kent and Tyler Woolfolk provided the class with an overview of their cowcalf/stocker operation and

explained how they man- Bertelsen with U.S. Preage salt cedar trees on their pastures to improve grazing.

Feedyard manager Ken Burch hosted the group at Beefland near Garden City. Burch discussed animal health practices and feeding rations with the class during a tour of the feedvard and mill. The importance of managing risk in the cattle feeding business also was highlighted during this stop.

The group participated in a Beef Quality Assurance (BQA) injection site demonstration and visited the National Beef Packing plant in Dodge City. Merck Animal Health staff gave a product update and helped conduct the BQA presentation, which was held at Ford County Feedyard near Ford. Brian

mium Beef, which owns National Beef, gave the group a firsthand look at how beef is processed and readied for delivery to the world's consumers.

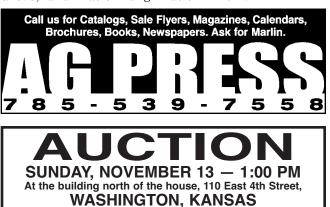
YSA members visited Forget-Me-Not Farms in Cimarron. Dairy co-owner Ted Boersma explained the milk production process and cattle management practices used at the family-owned operation. Forget-Me-Not Farms utilizes two rotary milking parlors to produce 12 to 13 truckloads of milk per day. Partner and Cattle Empire chief executive officer Roy Brown and ranch ico; Brock Miller, Leoti; manager Don Gasper took the class on a tour of Empire Calf Ranch, LLC, near Satanta. The ranch specializes in the care of calves from the time they are born until they are ready to be transferred to one of the Cattle Empire feedyards.

The 2011 class includes Austin Cline, Frankfort; Zach Conine, Scott City; Jessica Ebert, Tescott; Kendra Frasier, Manhattan; Eric Gleue, LeRoy; Chelsea Good, Topeka; Randy Hiesterman, Palmer; Ashley Judd, Quenemo; Karaline Mayer, PaxDaniel Mushrush, Strong City; Cody Palen, Dodge City; Anthony Rathbun, Geneseo; Cade Rensink, Ada; Carlie Rooney, Garden City; Abe Shanholtzer, Wamego; Raymond Sproul, Sedan; Jennifer Wellnitz, Neosho Rapids; Clay Wilson, Council Grove; and Katie Yung-

hans. Leavenworth.

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The fourth YSA session will be held during the KLA Convention, November 30 through December 2. Members will have the opportunity to attend educational sessions and help form policy during council and committee meetings that will guide the association in 2012.



Steel shelving; wall lockers; bolt & screw cabinets; tarps; log chains; wheelbarrows; pipe fittings; chisels; punches; tool boxes; horse shoes; blow torches; wrenches; sled; Vise Grips; rods & reels; drill set; battery charger; engraver; electric sander; pump handles; electric motors; gas cans; routers; paint sprayers; fans; Milwaukee Super Sawzall, nearly new; lanterns; hames; meta chair; air rifles; jack stands; nail pullers; hydraulic jacks; backpack sprayer; meat grinders; canes; tin men; single trees; socket sets; gas weed eater; small Earthquake tiller; air sander; bars; furniture clamps: C-clamps: 100 cook books: Vise Grips: planes: draw knives; Ford wrenches; air bubble; saw sets; small sand blaster; push cultivators; air nailer; crock jugs; other tools & antiques.

TERMS: cash or good check.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19 – 9:30 AM 975 Highway 43 - HOPE, KANSAS From Hope: 2 3/4 miles N. on Hwy 43

VEHICLES: 2008 Chev Colorado Pickup, 4-door, automatic 3.7L Vortec, 34,200 miles; 1992 F250 XLT Ford Pickup, 4wheel drive, 4-speed with overdrive 5.8L, 96,600 miles; 1973 Ford F600, 2-ton Grain Truck, 2-speed axle, Hillsboro Bed, hoist, steel floor, Shurlok Tarp, 900x20 tires, new steer tires and radials on rear. 32.102 miles; 1961 International B-160 Grain Truck, Knapheide allsteel bed, hoist, 2-speed axle, 39,817 miles. All vehicles are real nice and well kept.

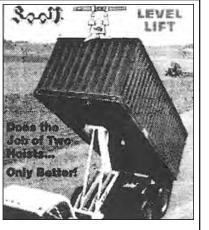
MACHINERY: New Holland 273 Square Baler, string tie; Glencoe Soil Saver, 12'; IH 5500 12 shank Chisel, 12'; JD 875 16', 6-row Cultivator, 3 point Navigator, Cat 3 N; JD400 Rotary Hoe, 3-point, 15'; IH 710 5-bottom Plow, IH720, 6-bottom Plow "on land hitch": Ford 4x16 moldboard Plow, 3-point; Ford 501 7' Sickle Mower; 3-point Post Hole ligger, 9" bit; 500 gallon Spray Tank w/stand; BMB 3-point rear blade, 10', 2 cylinders; (1) JD Running Gear; (1) Gehl Running Gear; Landoll 2000 6row Crop Cultivator; Hopper Auger; Grain Augers; Quick Attach 3-point; Drill Fill Auger; Springtooth, 3-point, 12'. LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT: Kelly Ryan Feed Wagon; Peerless 500 Roller Mixer; Grain Belt Creep Feeder: Loading Cattle Chute; Pearson Cattle Working Chute; IH Manure Spreader, 3 sets of Portable Corral Panels; Bale Spear; 3point Bale Mover; (24) 8' Cement Feed Bunks and Stands; (7) Tube Gates; PTO Wire Winder; Stock Racks; Letz Roller Mill; Misc. Gates & Livestock Items. TOOLS: Act/Oxygen Torch; Ford Salamander Heater;

Spray Painter; Shop Vac; Pincor PTO 20,000 watt Generator: New Tools: Tank Heater: Hitches; Top Link Arms, Air Impact Wrench, 3/4" Drive Torque Wrench, 600 ft lbs; Air Impact; Handyman Jack; Craftsman 5 1/2" Vise; Old Tap Die; Come Along; several Log Chains; Binders, and a lot of misc. tools.

MOWER: JD L110, Rider 17.5 engine; (1) Murray 22" Power propelled Push Mower.

HOUSEHOLD: Samsung Refrigerator, bottom freezer, 21 cu Buffet; Dressers; Dishes, ft: wheat pattern; Glassware; Chairs; Dining Table Kitchen Table; End Tables; Amana Freezer, older; Temper-pedic Bed w/controls; Sewing Machine & Stand; Sewing Items; Yard Chairs; Misc. Household Items. 500 Gallon Propane tank. Lots of Yard and Farm Hand Tools.

ANTIQUES: Quilts: Copper-



 Tool Boxes Frame and Driveshaft

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SATURDAY. NOVEMBER 12 - 9:30 AM

Offering for sale at public auction, located at 400 Grandview

Manhattan National Guard Armory 721 Levee Dr. Manhattan, KS

HUGE Construction Materials Auction Saturday, Nov. 19th @ 10:00 AM

Auction Items Include:

HUGE SELECTION of cabinets, doors, windows, flooring, lumber, lighting, sinks, faucets, vanities and a whole lot more!

PLUS: Magnum Goosneck Dump Trailer-16' L x 7'10" W with 42" sidewalls; 1997 Ford L8513 Semi., 122K

Personal Property and Riley County Police Department Seized Assets Auction

Sunday, Nov. 20th @ 1:00 PM

Auction Items Include: PLUS CONSIGNMENTS:

Property of RCPD including jewelry, watches, electronics, laptop & hats, accessories, jewelry, watches, desktop computers, GPS, digital & purses, bags, merchandise, saddles, film cameras, cordless drills, power construction tools, '08 Ford Crown cases, house-wares, fishing gear,

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TRAILER. FURNITURE. **ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES** 2006 Cargo Express 7x7x16 enclosed trailer; round Oak table; buffet; bed; Victorian settee; pie safe; enamel top tables; sofa; chairs; Oak office chair; Kunstler print; vintage pictures incl.: Hank Williams, Sr., Will Rogers, John Wayne; Singer Featherweight; Carnival glass incl.: 14 pcs. of Green Northwood Peach, Marigold grape & cable; Fenton; Fostoria; Lefton; Shelley; Wedgwood; Lenox; Depression glass incl.: Pink Adam, Green Florentine, Yellow Florentine tray set with cream, sugar, salt & pepper; 150 pcs. Waterford Waffle; 80 pcs. Imperial Cape Cod; 65 pcs. Knife & Fork, 20 pcs. Colorado Green; Ruby Red glass; Candlewick; Princess House; misc. glass dishes; Blue Willow; churns; cookie jars; wall pockets; silverware; Mickey Mouse

(Armory) NEWTON, KANSAS

watches; Hallmark collectibles; enamelware; apple peeler; apple butter paddle; old can ning jars; 800 postcards; J.P. spool Coats cabinet Longaberger baskets; quilts linens; dolls incl.: Alexander Victoria 5748 in box; 12 Ameri can Girl dolls; toy trucks, toy truck banks, airplane banks; BB guns; bridle & saddle; pony harness; cowboy skillets; Hesston Corp. clock; alum. Christmas tree & color wheel; Christmas village; 12 Aladdin lamps; lanterns: kerosene lamps: egg crate; Copper cookware; White Mountain ice cream freezer comic books; old magazines Buddy L typewriter; child's baking set; tea sets; 200+ pocket knives; 100+ farm toys; fishing equipment; axes; Craftsman tools: Husqvarna chainsaw Johnson 5.5 hp motor: Schwinn bike; Civil War black powder gun; & many more items.

TERMS: Cash day of sale. Statements made day of sale take precedence over advertised statements. Lunch provided by Meridian Church.

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clad Wood burning Kitchen Stove; Dresser/Closet Cabinet; Wardrobe; Dresser Buf fet/Shelf; Baby Bed; High Chair; Child's Wicker Rocker; Toy Baby Bed; (2) Mirrored Dressers; Library Table; Roll Back Trunk; Copper Boiler; Bush & Girts Upright Piano; Daisy Pellet Gun; Egg Baskets; 1921 DK Plat Book; Roseville (chip); Old Top Hat; Cream Can; Old Zenith Cabinet Radio; Piano Stool w/claw feet; Pine Bench; Old Yard Gates; Well Cup; Cistern Cups; Pepsi Crate; Wheat Pennies; Crock; still digging and still finding.

ANVIL: Lakeside 107#, made by Hay Budden.

TOYS: Tractor; Plows; Trucks; Train Track; Marbles; Radio Flyer Wagon; JC Higgins Bike; Games; Cards; Dolls, Still Finding Items.

Auctioneer's Comments: Very nice equipment and tools, lots of older toys and items.

Statements made day of sale take precedence over printed matter.

For listing and pictures go to www.ksallink.com, click on "Marketplace-Auctions".

SELLER: VIRGINIA ROCK ESTATE

CHAMBERLIN AUCTION SERVICE Auctioneers: Kenny Chamberlin and Gary Yocum Phone: 785-479-0317 or 785-479-1067 Page 12

Tire tank installation workshop set for November 14 near Olpe

A workshop showcasing how to install a tire tank below a pond will be demonstrated at the farm of Brian and Dixie Rees southwest of Olpe on Monday, November 14, 2011. Herschel George, KSU watershed specialist, will lead the demonstration beginning at 2 p.m. The pasture site is located 3/8 mile east of the intersection of Roads 60 and H (three miles west and one south of Olpe).

Topics will include tire sizes to meet livestock needs, preparing and finishing concrete bottom, plumbing and valve options, and creating a hardened surface around the tank. During the current drought, conditions are right to install a pipeline through the dam during pond cleanout operations. "These tank installations will provide cleaner water for better livestock performance and give ponds a longer life," stated Brian Rees, Lyon County Extension agricultural agent.

The project is also designed to improve water quality in area streams and reservoirs, an initiative that involves assistance from Lyon County Conservation District, USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service, K-State Research and Extension, Kansas Rural Center, and several Watershed Restoration and Protection Strategy watersheds in the Flint Hills region. Representatives will be on hand to explain financial and technical assistance available for water and grazing projects. Refreshments will be provided. Pre-registration is not required and no fee is involved. In case of rain or inclement weather the demonstration will be rescheduled on Friday, November 18. For additional information, contact Brian Rees at brees @ksu.edu or 620-341-3220.

Or contact Dale Kirkham, KRC field staff, for more information at 620-344-0202 (cell).



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 Rd. TRACTORS, COMBINE & FARM MACHINERY (PM)

1998 John Deere 7810 MFD tractor, JD 740 front loader, 1970 John Deere 4020 diesel tractor, JD 148 loader, 1995 John Deere 9500 RWA combine, JD 920 flex head; Unverferth 25ft. header trailer; JD 643 corn head, BBK 20ft. header trailer, 2005 John Deere MaxEmerge XP 1760 12 row air planter, UFT 475 bushel grain cart, H&S feed wagons, gravity wagons, field cultivator, mist blower, generator, post hole digger, bale prong, assorted bale movers and spears, cement mixer, running gears

TRUCKS, TRAILERS, PU, ĂŤV (PM) 2000 GMC C8500 single axle semi tractor, 2001 GMC C7500 single axle semi tractor, 1997 Bradford 24ft single axle semi trailer, 1973 Chey 2 ton farm truck, 2 sets stock racks for 16ft. bed, 24ft gooseneck stock trailer, 33&1/2ft. drop deck trailer, 1998 Chevy 3/4 ton 4X4 pickup, 2009 Polaris Sportsman XP 4X4 ATV

HAY, LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT & MISC. (LATE AM) SHOP & FARM RELATED ITEMS (SELL FIRST) TOYS, ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES (12:30 PM)

CLERK: Sando & Johnson, P.O. Box 10, Leonardville, Ks. 67468 LUNCH: Waterville Lutheran Church Ladies



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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12 — 9:00 AM Dg. Fairgrounds 2110 Harper – LAWRENCE, KS

COINS (9:00 A.M.) **100 Lots:** Gold coins 1893 double eagle PCGS \$20, 1881\$5 gold eagle; Carson City & Morgan Dollars; 1928 \$100 bill; Kennedy halves; \$1 Silver Certificates; V-Nickels 1883 w/o cents & w/cents; Indian & Lincoln Head Cents 1859-1909 & 1909-1995 & More!!!

engine, Sunliner ertl car; Tootsie toys; Ford & IH wrenches; duck & goose calls; books: Lawrence, Western, Native American; West Germany pocket watch; 100 pieces of Jewelry: sterling silver, turquoise, bracelets, necklaces, broaches; WWI spoons; castle films: "Pudding the Pup" w/box; 25+ Zippo lighters; Native American items; 3 old wood bows; stained glass; RR lanterns; cast iron pots; bread pan; copper Candy Kettle; mining tools; stamp collection; 25+ pocket knives: Gerber Schrade, Imperial, Buck. Old Timer: sports memorabilia pictures; smoking pipes; green depression cookie jar; paper weights; Longaberger baskets; belt buckles; marbles; John Wayne doll; large brass eagle; rug beaters; license plates; old quilts; 2 wood stoves; chipper shredder; kitchen décor; oak china cabinet w/curved glass; drop-front secretary w/2 glass doors; oak display w/claw ft. & sliding doors; oak chair; ottoman; several pieces of modern furniture; MANY ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST!

Grant award helps veterans return home to farm and ranch

While some veterans returning home have jobs waiting for them, many do not and are returning to rural areas where jobs can be scarce. The USDA Risk Management Agency has awarded the Center for Rural Affairs along with Farmer-Veteran Coalition, Kansas Farmers Union and eight additional partner organizations with funding intended to introduce new veteran farmers and ranchers to various areas of agriculture, and thereby find solutions to the employment and economic challenges facing so many rural veterans.

"The long-term goal for this project is to help new veteran farmers and ranchers successfully establish farms and ranches in Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Missouri," said Kathie Starkweather of the Center for Rural Affairs. According to Starkweather, the project will allow veterans to learn strategies and implement plans for farm/ranch startup, including financing, land access, and business development. Veterans will also learn to access the resources available to them for technical assistance, production and marketing information, and mentoring.

For more information on beginning farmer and rancher programs and for future developments of this project, see www.cfra.org/ renewrural/farm. The organizations partnering in this project are the Center for Rural Affairs, Farmer-Veteran Coalition, Swords to Plowshares, Kansas Farmers Union, Missouri Farmers Union, Rocky Mountain Farmers Union, Kansas AgrAbility Project, Nebraska AgrAbility Project, and Missouri AgrAbility Project.

Rural America has experienced a chronic exodus of family farmers and ranchers out of agriculture. That fact, coupled with a lack of young families going into agriculture, has changed the landscape of much of rural America, physically and demographically. The 2007 Census of Agriculture revealed that the average American farmer is 57 years old and climbing, with 35% of all farmers over age 65. Rural America's small cities and towns are, however, less prepared to absorb returning veterans than many urban centers. The Iraq and Afghan Veterans of America have noted that veterans returning to rural communities were having the hardest time reintegrating into civilian life as these communities lacked both viable em-



SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19 - 10:00 AM

LOCATION: BEATRICE, NE then North on Hwy. 77 to Pickrell corner, continue 2 miles North on Hwy. 77 to Cherry Road, 3/4 mile East.

TRACTORS: 1976 IH diesel tractor, SN33882 with cab, 5086 hours showing, 3 pt., dual hydraulic, weight bracket, 18.4x34 rubber & axle mount duals (90%); 1963 IH 560 diesel tractor SN: 10907 with WF, 4474 hours (appear to be correct), cylinder lift fast hitch, single hydraulic and New 16.9x38 rubber, nice tractor; 1961 IH Farmall 706 diesel tractor, SN 36424 with WF 5775 hours showing, 3 pt. fast hitch and 16.9x34 rubber (40%); IH Farmall 560 diesel tractor w/Turbo SN not legible with WF, cylinder fast hitch, single hydraulic and 16.9x38 rubber (50%); Ferguson tractor SN 33502 (engine loose); 1953 IH Farmall Super H tractor SN 20844 with NF and 11x38 rubber (poor), engine loose; 1957 IH Farmall 350 gas tractor, SN 7090, engine stuck; McCormick Deering 10-20 tractor, SN KC52-8 with all steel wheels.

COMBINE & HEADERS: 1980 IH 1460 axial-flow diesel combine, SN 12351 with 4147 hours and 23.1x26 rubber; IH 1064 corn head, good; IH 810 13 ft. Hume reel header; IH 820 15 ft. flex header.

MACHINERY Case-Cyclo Air 6-row 30" planter; JD 7000 6-row 30" planter; IH 400 Cyclo planter; JD 230 tandem 22 ft. disc; IH 4x18 540 3 pt plow; IH 3x16 535 fast hitch plow; IH 480 18 ft. disc w/springtooth harrow; IH Vibra Shank 45 walking tandem 24 ft. field cultivator w/spring harrow; IH Vibra Shank 45 24 ft. field cultivator w/spring harrow; IH 470 3 pt. Go Dig (2); Rhino 3 pt. 8 ft. blade; 8 ft. 3 pt. blade; Moridge 18 ft. P/T springtooth; 12 ft. P/T flail shredder; New Idea 5-bar double tooth rake; fast hitch post hole digger w/9 & 12 in. bits; JD rope trip 7x18 hole grain drill with seeder; JD ground driven manure spreader, needs some repair; 3 pt. spray booms; Mayrath 8x56 ft. PTO grain auger; Kelly Ryan PTO wide elevator: 3 pt. shred-

der, rough; MM mod. E corn sheller on steel; Farm Hand grinder mixer.

GRAVITY WAGONS: E-Z Trail 1580 450 bu. gravity wagon w/8-bolt wheels & 16.5Lx16.1 rubber; Kory 250 bu. gravity wagon w/11Lx15 rubber; 4x12 ft. hydraulic drive hopper attach auger; 4-wheel 9x21 ft. low boy deck trailer; 4-wheel 10 ton gear w/galvanized flare box; JD 4-wheel gear 6x10 ft. box wagon w/hoist: electric 4-wheel gear; JD 4-wheel gear w/hoist.

TRUCK & VAN: 1972 Chevro let C-50 truck with 8-cylinder gas engine, 124,625 miles, air brakes, 4x2 spd. trans, 16 ft Giant wood box w/hoist & 9x20 rubber: 1978 Ford Econoline 250 conversion van w/101,964 miles.

SALVAGE MACHINERY: BMB 5 ft. shredder; Grain-O-Vator 20; IH 3-bottom fast hitch plow 3 cars; several cultivators; tandem & straight disc; Hesston heads; IH corn pickers (2); JD Go Dig; IH mounted mower; MM gas engine baler; JD springtooth; Case silage cutters (2); steel wheel dump rakes (3); IH corn pickers (2); plows; steel wheel mowers;

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VIEWING: Sun., Nov. 13th, 1 to 4 P.M., Sat., Nov. 19th, 1 to 4 P.M. two hours before auction or anytime by appointment.

TERMS: Selling to the high bidder regardless of price.



TRUCK & MOTORCYCLE & LAWN MOWERS

1989 GMC 6000 Sierra Truck 4sp., 5.7L, single axle, w/12x8 flatbed; 2009 Aquila Hyosong V-Twin Motorcycle chrome, 29k (NICE!); Craftsman 21 hp. lawn tractor & push mower; Bolens snow blower.

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MM baler: 2-row lister: '60s Chevy pickup & other iron.

COLLECTIBLES & MISC.: MM mod. E corn sheller on steel; IH steel lug wheels (H) implement wheels; 48 in. blade belt driven saw mill, rough; lightning rods; Craftsman 3 hp Contractor Series table saw: IH suitcase weights; 3 hp King tiller; Toro 20 in. SP lawn mower; implement jack; ce ment trowels; tree saw; vise grips; air impact; sockets; dry wall stilts: B&D 18-V cordless drill: hand tools: Stihl MS 170 chain saw; Homelite chain saw; fencers; 30-ton H press; battery charger; wood cabinet corn sheller, rough; Duff 15-ton jack; misc. lumber; 500 & 1,000 gal propane tanks; chicken feeders; wooden ladders; 1,100 gal Snyder tank: barbed wire.

TERMS: Cash or check with proper ID. No property removed until settled for. All bids off at Buyer's Risk. Not responsible for accidents or theft. LUNCH ON THE GROUNDS.

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When veterans receive training and secure agricul tural employment in rural communities, rural America is strengthened, all of America is strengthened," said Starkweather. According to the grant application, veterans can build on their discipline and sense of service and use farming or ranching to reintegrate into society gracefully and fruitfully. They can also repopulate and re-energize rural communities. Some assistance to launch a new generation of veteran farmers and ranchers can help ensure their successful entry into farming and ranching and a successful return to their country.

The Center for Rural Affairs and its partner organizations will hold educational workshops in Nebraska and Kansas to provide information and introduce resources on specialty crops, livestock, land access, financing, crop insurance, production & marketing high value crops, and resources for beginners, veterans and the disabled. The project will also include farm tours of sustainable grain, vegetable and livestock operations, as well as presentations on organic certification, production techniques and marketing.

Osborne Industries names George Eakin president and chief operating officer

Manufacturer of livestock management equipment and custom molded plastics Osborne Industries, Inc. has named longtime employee George Eakin as the president and chief operating officer of the Kansas based employee-owned company.

"George has a very high level of knowledge about our products and processes that will keep us focused on our goal; to provide innovative products and solutions that benefit our employees and customers," said Osborne Industries vice president and chief financial officer Tom Kober.

A native of rural Kansas. Eakin earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Dordt College - Iowa, a master of science degree in mechanical engineering from Kansas State University and in 1998 was certified as a State of Kansas professional engineer.

Eakin joined Osborne Industries as a product engineer in 1987. From 1990-2009, he was chief engineer and in 2009 became vice president of operations. Throughout his tenure, Eakin has been a key player in growing Osborne Industries' custom molding business, played an instrumental role in the development of Osborne's line of livestock equipment, and was listed as co-inventor on multiple patents including:

· Swinging gate assembly, electronic livestock

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• 14 gauge 1 1/4" square

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16 gauge sheet metal

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feeding station, and automated sorting system (two patents)

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Method and apparatus



ects.

AUCTIO SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19 — 10:00 AM 512 Road 280, Americus, Ks. From Americus, North 4 miles on Road F, West on 280 1 mile to auction site

FARM EQUIPMENT

We are retiring and will sell the following equipment

TRACTORS Allis Chalmers 7040, sn 2125, duals, front weights, 3 pt., dual remotes, cab, new batteries, 6200 hours; Allis Chalmers 190XT sn 23701, diesel, wide front, dual remotes, 3 pt; Case 970, sn 8652557, wide front, 3 pt., dual remotes, cab, 6200 hours, duals; Allis WD, narrow front; New snap coupler for WD.

COMBINES

John Deere 6600, diesel, cab, 16' flex header; John Deere 6600 combine, Diesel, Hydro, 216 header, cab, Poly finger bat reel, straw chopper, 28L-26 tires; White 7300 combine, 4 row 30" corn head, cab, used for corn harvest: Combines have all been shedded.

TRUCKS & PICKUPS

1973 Chevrolet C60, 350 V8, 4 & 2, 15 1/2' wood bed, hoist, 82,000 miles less than 250 miles on motor, radiator, clutch, alt. starter: 1965 Chevrolet C60 truck, 13 1/2' metal bed, new radiator; 1995 Chevrolet 2500 4x4 flatbed pickup, 350 V8, AT, 3 year old Bradford Built Flatbed, hidden gooseneck, 211,000 miles; 1991 GMC 2500 4x4 pickup, V8 350, AT, Hydra bed bale bed, 142,000 miles with 10,000 miles on Trans., new front tires; 1978 Chevrolet C20 4x4 pickup, 30,000 miles on new motor, radiator, clutch, 4 speed, Deweze bale bed.

TRAILERS

2004 Titan 20' gooseneck tilt bed equipment trailer, 16' tilt, 4' flat, 14 ply new tires; 1988 Donahue 7'6"x16 tandem gooseneck stock trailer, full top, new tires, shedded; 2008 Kearney tandem gooseneck flatbed equipment trailer, 82"x24 1/2', 4' ramps, 7,000# axles; Hale 5x14 tandem stock trailer; Pickup

Glenco 18' field cultivator, harrow attachment, manual fold: Miller 12' offset disk: Krause 4600 6 row 30" rolling fender cultivator; 2- JD 3 pt 4 row cultivators.

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for ceiling ventilation

• Method and means for

Eakin also worked on the

improved sidewall ventilation

project management team

at Osborne Industries in

charge of overseeing sever-

al facility construction proj-

PLANTERS & DRILLS

JD 8000 hi wheel grain drill 7x18, fertilizer boxes; JD FB-B 7x17 grain drill, fertilizer boxes; AC 333 no til 6 row (30") planter; JD 694AN 6-30" planter; JD 494 4-36" planter, fert, herb.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

Bar Six 1000# cube feeder Papec 80 grinder mixer, shedded; Felix 100 bushel auger wagon; WW portable dehorning chute; JD small all metal manure spreader; 20- 8 bar 10 livestock panels, 1 with gate; 4-10' livestock panels; 2-14' 6 bar gates; 12x14 round top animal shelter; Round bale feeder; 4 ring hopper bottom bin with 4" unloading auger; Hog waterers; Electric fence posts and wire 3-6 volt fencers; Stock rack for pickup; Wooden head gate; 2 calf catchers; Hog catcher; WW Calf Cradle; Calf transport cage; Chicken waterers.

AUGERS

2 Hutchinson 6"x45 portable grain auger; 8"x45 swingaway auger; 5-4" grain augers, various lengths; 5' x15' 6" auger with 5' extension; 6"x16'6" auger with motor; 12' portable hay elevator, no motor; 6" x 14' auger flight; 6" x 10'6" new auger flight.

OTHER EQUIPMENT

Bush Hog 14' rotary mower; BMB 3 pt. 5' rotary mower; JD 5' rotary mower; Kewanee 8' hydraulic swivel 3 pt. blade; Continental 3 pt post hole auger, 12" bit; 200 gallon field sprayer, PTO pump, no booms; 300 gallon 3 pt sprayer, new 8 roller pump; Anhydrous injector tank and knives, (9 points) 1.000 Gallon poly water tank on wooden skid. GUNS Nylon 66 .22 rifle; Hawthorne .22 bolt action rifle.

RESTAURANT AUCTION MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14 – 4:00 PM Held at 308 Walnut Street on Main Street in **JAMESTOWN, KANSAS**

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT Stainless Vulcan 10 burner gas kitchen range; stainless 6 burner flat top range; 3 stainless tables; stainless triple sink & spray sink w. disposal; stainless kitchen work table w. cutting board; stainless ice bin; 3 stainless dish carts; stainless tea pitcher, plate warmer, & sauté pans; 2- 3x8ft. stainless steel sheets; Jackson auto dishwasher; large elect. deep fat fryer; 5 elect. roasters; dicer; 2 cold salad tables; 16 nice square café tables; 7 double booths; 2 round tables; 24 padded dining chairs; 3 bar stool high square tables: 4 café high chairs: 4ft. counter; 7 wire display racks; 3 work benches; plastic sink; Nor-Lahe double door cooler w. compressor; 50 gal. water

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1993 Ford Tempo 4 dr. car, 4 cvl., auto, air, blue color; New Perfection 5 burner enamel kerosene range; 2 kerosene heaters, cast waffle iron; White treadle sewing machine; car tags; Budweiser Dale Earnhardt Jr. clock & mirror; Coors Light pop out tin & Steve Stremme autograph sign; 3 wood pillars; 8-4x8ft. sheets plywood; 2 piles plastic siding; 2- 40ft. pieces rail road rail; new double wheel deer hauler & other.

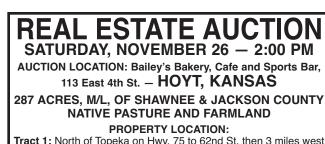
cart; Cerwin Vega 18 in. speakbles, bubble machine, stands,

Bar-B-Que

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ers; selection of DJ equip., cadisco ball, etc.; salt & pepper shaker collection; propane turkey fryer; antique pedal grind stone; antique platform scale; Kennedy fire hydrant, '50s: cook er/smoker, 300 gal., on stand; selection hand & power tools nuts, bolts, elec. supplies, garden tools, home interior, glassware, some antique & col-



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Tract 2 is located 1 mile west of Tract 1 on 94th St. on the south side

DESCRIPTIONS:

Tract 1: The Southeast Quarter of Section 31, Township 9 South, Range 15 East of the 6th P. M., Jackson County, Ks. containing 160 acres, M/L.

This property consists of mostly clean, native pastureland with 2 ponds for water. This property has potential building sites.

Tract 2: The fractional Northeast Quarter of Section 1. Township 10 South, Range 14 East of the 6 th P. M., Shawnee County, KS Tract 2 consists of 127 acres, M/L, of which 57.5 acres are considered cropland with 15.52 acres in soybean stubble and 41.48 acres in bromegrass. The balance of acreage is native grass pasture. This property lays well with a gentle slope and has good access off 94th St. This tract lays along the northeast side of the Shawnee County State Fishing Lake property with views of the lake from some areas. This parcel offers good building site potential.

For more information, pictures or viewing, please check the website, www.mcclivestock.com/clinerealty or call John E. Cline, 785-889-4775.

TERMS: The seller requires 10% down day of sale with the balance to be due upon closing Jan. 3, 2012. Possession to be upon closing. The Seller(s) and Buyer(s) to equally split the title insurance and closing cost of Kansas Secured Title. The Sellers to pay 2011 taxes in full. Statements made sale day take precedence over printed material. Cline Realty & Auction, LLC represents the Sellers' interests.

SELLERS: THE HEIRS OF RUTH HELEN YOUNG

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bed trailer, lights; Gooseneck 225 bu gravity wagon; 200 bushel gravity box on 10 ton 4 wheel gear; 4 wheel wagon dear.

HAY EQUIPMENT

Hesston 5500 5' round baler, new belts, shedded; AC roto baler, white top, GOOD; New Holland 495 12' swather; JD 896A 4 bar side delivery rake; Wheel bale loader: Portable hay elevator (wheels)

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT

Deutz-Allis 21' hyd. Fold field cultivator; IH 490 20' disc; Sunflower double offset 12' disc; Case 4-14 semi mounted plow; 2-JD 100 11pt chisel's, 1 pull type, 1-3 pt.; Krause 3 pt. 10' chisel: JD 3 pt 4-14 plow: 2 JD 3 pt. 4 section rotary hoes:

Kawasaki 300 Bayou 4 wheeler, non runner with carburetor problems

WOOD STOVE

Ashley C60D automatic wood heater, like new; Wood "rack".

COLLECTIBLE

3-2 pt fast hitches; 3 pt. weight bracket; 2 pt to 3 pt conversion

A LOT OF SMALL EQUIP. & SHOP EQUIPMENT

Terms: Cash or approved check day of auction, Inspection Friday 11-18 and day of auction. Remove all items promptly.



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- 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 Old cars, horse trailer, paint equip. & supplies, chainsaws, jewelry, antiques, tools at McPherson for KDOR Tax Asset Seizure. Auctioneers: United Country Mid West eServices, Inc., Eric Blomquist.
- 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,



Auction Sales Scheduled

- 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. Auctioneers: Bill Raine Auction Service.
- November 12 Farm machinery consignments at Effingham. Auctioneers: Hoffman Auction Service.
- November 12 Tractors, truck, machinery & misc. near Sabetha for Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Edelman. Auctioneers: Aeschliman Auction Service. November 12 — Coins, truck, motorcycle, lawn mowers, toys, collectibles, jewelry, furniture & misc. at Lawrence. Auctioneers: Mark Elston & Ed Dewey. November 12 — House-
- November 12 Household, woodworking tools, tools & misc. at Marysville for Jason Scarberry & others. Auctioneers: Don Prell & Dave Bures. 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. Auctioneers: Allyn Thompson & Ron Shivers Auction Co.
- November 12 Home, appliances, furniture, household at Manhattan for Bud & Betty Shawgo.

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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.
- November 12 Trucks, pickup, tractors, farm equipment, livestock equipment, trailers, automobile, fuel tanks, tools, shop equip., boat & camping equip. at Americus for Larry & Cindy Ed-

miston & neighbors. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.

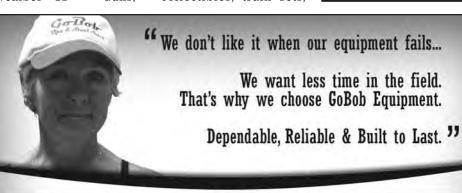
November 12 — Tractors, trucks, trailers, combine, machinery, equipment, misc. outdoor, shop items, grain bin at Hillsboro for Victor & Myrna Jost. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction. November 12 — Furniture,

- collectibles, glassware & misc. at Abilene for George Thompson Trust. Auctioneers: Allyn Thompson & Ron Shivers Auction.
- November 12 Farm machinery & related items consignment at Council Grove. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions.

November 13 — Tractors, combines, trucks, machinery, misc. near Seneca for Leonard Ronnebaum. Auctioneers: Wilhelm Auction Service.

- November 13 Tools, electric motors, outdoor equipment, cookbooks, antiques at Washington for Don & Phyllis Roberts. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier & Luke Bott.
- November 13 Guns, fishing equip., garden items, tools, household, collectibles at Carbondale for Greg & Patti Whitworth. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.







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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12 — 11:00 AM At HERINGTON, KANSAS in the Tri County 4-H Fair Building on 800 South Broadway



14K and 10K Rings, Bracelets and Necklaces; Great Lapel Pins; Sterling Jewelry; Sarah Covington Jewelry; Sterling Frog and Panther Lapel Pins; Nice Elgin Ladies Watch; 10K Earrings; Nice Christmas Lapel Pins; misc. Turquoise Jewelry and Lots of Costume Jewelry; "70" 1964 Silver Half Dollars: Rolls of Wheat Pennies; Rolls of Wheat Pennies: Silver Certificate Dollars & Misc. Foreign Coins and Paper Money and more; 1950s



Hubcaps; Pink BB Gun Crosman BB Air Rifle with scope; Crosman C02 Air Pistol: New Winchester Collector Knife Set; misc. IH and JD Toy Tractors and Equipment; Zebco 202 Fishing Pole; Daylight Donut Truck; 1950 Davey Crockett 10¢ Comic Book; New Diehard Battery Charger; Lionel MPC Blue Streak Train Set; Marx Train Set with Tracks: "HO" Train Sets, one is new; misc. Train Parts, Bridges, Switches and Lionel Track;

Seth Thomas Wind Up Clock from Rock Island Depot; 100 Year Old Antique Clock "works".

Fireplace metal log buckets; new Red Cruiser bicycle and a mountain bike; exercise bike; antique "2" piece hair receiver misc. glassware; glass basket; pickle dish; lots of old baskets some silver wicker, stand up and table top; copper coffee mill and copper tea pot; misc. other silver items; old wooden flower stand; Christmas table cloths and runners; old purses; wall hangings; round tables; nice patio set; outdoor Christmas items; misc. throw rugs; beige rocking chair; new satin black floor lamp; large floor type deep freeze; small new counter top TV; K.C. crock-pot; new propane heater.

Lots More Items Too Numerous To Mention! LUNCH: Burdick Relay for Life Cancer Crusade

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FFA names Goeckel National **Star in Agricultural Placement**



While working with his

Goeckel, 21, a graduate Washington High of School in Washington and a member of the Washington FFA Chapter, competed against three other finalists to be named the Star of Agricultural Placement competition at the 84th National FFA Convention Oct. 19-22 in

Each year at convention, 16 national finalists skills.

Each finalist was interviewed by a panel of judges that ultimately named the winner of each Star award. Winners were revealed during the eighth general session at the national FFA convention on Oct. 22, where they received recognition and an educational award of \$4,000. Runners-up received \$2,000 each.

swine farm. In high school, he worked for two large swine production operations and his State University land a Unit.

"I've been working at the Swine Research Unit since I was a freshman and have had many responsibilities, including record-keeping, feeding, vaccinating, artificial insemination and disinfecting the facility," he said. "I've been trusted with the training of all new student workers and am the person left in charge of managing weekend operations and part-time employees."

pursuit of a bachelor's deserving an internship at Suther Feeds as a sales agent.

The American FFA Degree recognition programs are co-sponsored by Case IH of Racine, Wis.; Farm Credit Systems of Washington, D.C.; Pioneer Hi-Bred of Des Moines, Iowa; DTN – The Progressive Farmer of Omaha, Neb.; and Syngenta of Greensboro, N.C., as a special project of the National FFA Foundation.

Goeckel is the son of Douglas and Teryl Goeckel. He is studying grain science at Kansas State University. His FFA advi-

Goeckel grew up on a

experiences helped him as a student at Kansas position with the university's Swine Research

Today, as he continues gree in feed science, he is

sor is John Kern. leadership requirements. AUCTION SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12 — 9:31 AM Sterl Hall, 619 N. Rogers – ABILENE, KANSAS FURNITURE, COLLECTIBLES, GLASSWARE & MISCELLANEOUS

father on his commercial cow and crop production operation, Alex Goeckel of Washington became interested in the livestock industry. This interest continued to grow and now has won him top honors.

Indianapolis.

vie for the organization's top awards - the American Star Farmer, American Star in Agribusiness, American Star in Agricultural Placement and American Star in Agriscience. Four finalists compete in each category. The Star awards honor students who have developed outstanding agricultural skills and competencies, demonstrated high management earned an American FFA Degree - the organization's highest level of accomplishment and met a host of other agricultural education, scholastic and

November 13 - Appli-Auctioneers: Chamberlin ances, furniture, house-Auction Service. hold, toy trains, trucks, November 19 — Tractors, vehicles, boat & trailer,

mowers, tools & more at

Louisville for Lawrence

"Red" Marten Estate.

Real Estate & Auctions.

November 13 — Guns,

ammo, knives, antique

furniture, collectibles,

pictures & prints at

November 13 — Furniture,

appliances, riding lawn

mower, tools & misc. at

Junction City for Dorothy

I. Schartau Estate. Auc-

tioneers: Brown Real Es-

tate & Auction Service,

November 14 — Tractors,

shop equipment & house-

hold at Newton for Ed &

Connie Riffel. Auction-

eers: Van Schmidt Auc-

combine, pickup, ma-

chinery, shop equipment

& misc. at Havs for local

Farmland Auction & Re-

November 14 – Smith

County real estate at

Smith County for Wayne

Roush Trust, seller; The

People's Bank, trustee.

November 14 - Restau-

rant equipment, car,

household, antiques &

misc. at Jamestown for

Jude's Restaurant. Auc-

tioneers: Novak Bros. &

November 14 – John

Deere machinery, farm

related items & misc. S.

of Waterville for Jim &

Rhonda Tilley. Auction-

eers: Kretz, Hauserman,

Bloom Auction Service.

November 17 - 3 absolute

properties at Wellington

& Winfield. Auctioneers:

County land at Olpe for

Donna A. Williams Liv-

ing Trust. Auctioneers:

Griffin Real Estate &

November 17 - Real es-

tate, choice Kansas river

bottom farm land at

Lawrence for Pine Fami-

ly Farm. Auctioneers:

Webb Realty, Dave Webb.

chinery auction at Clav

Center. Auctioneers: Mu-

combines, trucks, pick-

ups, trailers, hay &

tillage equip., planters &

drills, livestock equip.,

augers, guns, ATV, wood

gler Auction Service.

November 19 — Tractors.

November 18 — Fall ma-

Auction Service, LC.

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November 14 — Tractors,

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- combine, headers, machinery, gravity wagons, truck, van, salvage machinery, collectibles & misc. at Beatrice, Neb. for Dennis Holsing Estate. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin. November 19 — Washington County farmland at Hanover for the Albert F. Boyer Trust. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Real-
- ty & Auction. November 19 — Construction materials at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Totally
- Auction. November 19 — Tractors, machinery, hay & livestock equip., household at Alma for Elly & the late Harold Neff. Auctioneers: Steve Murray Auctions.

November 19 - Chase County real estate at Strong City for Agnes Hensler Estate, Seller; James Pickert, Trustee. Auctioneers: John Flott.

November 19 — Acreage, rural home, tractors, farm machinery, shop items, antiques, household at Lincolnville. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

- November 19 Riley County real estate at Manhattan for Bernard & Betty Sue Wells Trust. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions. November 19 - Recre-
- ational/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 & livestock equipment at Talmage for George Thompson Estate. Auctioneers: Allyn Thompson & Ron Shivers Auction. Co.
- November 19 Antique guns at Marysville for Roy Lewis Collection. Auctioneers: Olmsteds & Sandstrom.
- November 19 Real estate & personal property Manhattan for at Bernard & Betty Sue

ery, tools & misc. at Pawnee City, NE for Boyd de Koning Estate. Auctioneers: Speckmann Realty & Auction Service, Inc.

- November 20 Country estate at Valley Falls. Auctioneers: Bill Fair & Company Auctions.
- November 20 Personal property & consignments at Manhattan for Riley County Police Department Seized Assets. Auctioneers: Totally Auctions.
- 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 Topeka for Neil Warner. Auctioneers: Gehling Auctions.
- November 21 McPherson County land at Windom for Henry E. Willems. Auctioneers: **Oswalt Auction & Realty.** 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 23 Real estate at Emporia for Ruth M. Lewis, Briant Lewis, Charlene McIlvain, Beverly Curry. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.
- 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.
- November 26 Cars. trucks, boats, campers, motor homes, motorcycles, ATVs, tractors, farm equipment, backhoes, mowers, tools, forklifts, guns at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

Della K. Sass. Auctioneers: Crossroads Auctions November 29 — Ottawa County farmland at Salina for Stan & Jeanne

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

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

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 11 Guns, antique furniture, antiques & collectibles, glassware, patio & shop items at Council Grove for Donna Auctioneers: Hayes. Macy Realty & Auction. December 14 - Finney County land at Garden for. Auctioneers: Schrad-
- er Real Estate & Auction Co., Inc. December 31 - Harley
- Gerdes 27th annual New Year's Consignment auction at Lyndon. January 18 — Wabaunsee
- County farmland, grassland. 3 BD 2 BA home at Alma for Elly & the late Harold Neff. Auctioneers: Steve Murray Auctions.
- March 10, 2012 Concordia Optimist Annual Ma-Consignment chinery auction at Concordia.



See last week's Grass & Grain for complete listings. SELLER: GEORGE THOMPSON TRUST

stove, collectibles at Americus for Bill & Sherry Duncan & neighbors. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate. November 19 — Vehicles, machinery, livestock

equip., tools, mower,

anvil & toys at Hope for

Virginia Rock Estate.

antiques,

household,

Wells Trust. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

November 19 — Annual Angus bull sale at Eureka for Dalebanks Angus. November 19 — Dozer, truck, tractors, combine, car, motorcycles, planting & tillage, livestock & haying equip., machin-

November 28 — Real estate in Trego & Gove counties at Wakeeney for Lucy A. Brull Revocable Living Trust. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc. November 29 — Scenic pasture ground, hunting potential, fixer-upper residence at Potter for

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A Run Of Bad Luck

The Ft. Worth Stock Show is a mecca for a lot of purebred breeders. Many, many thousands have made the trip over the years, often overcoming daunting obstacles. But Galen's journey from Illinois takes the cake!

He and his cow-partner Dave loaded their prize Hereford bull in Galen's gooseneck stock trailer (G1), being pulled with Dave's new Dodge V-10 diesel (D1). They had to rewire G1 to make the lights work. They were to be accompanied by Dave's brother Mort. Mort was driving Dave's old truck (D2) and trailer (D3) with a load of straw.

Swinging by the tire store in Quincy to fix the spare on D3, they noticed a bolt sticking in the right front tire on D2. Thank

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goodness they caught it before they left! In the meantime Dave maneuvered to gas up D1, ran over a curb and sliced the sidewall on G1! It cost them almost \$600 to get out of town!

Somewhere in the Ozarks, D2 started knockin'. A check showed a dry dipstick! Taking a precaution, they bought a case of oil, for good luck, and hit the road. At the gas stop they had noticed D1's dually had a flat on the inside. They gave it a blind eye and drove on. All went well till twilight when Dave turned on the headlights and the brakes locked up! It took two hours at the next truck stop rewiring G1. Completed, they headed into the dark

At 2 a.m. they took a pit stop alongside the road.

D2 was heating up. Dave took D1 and went on ahead. He picked up another case of oil and returned. They replenished the oil but D2 refused to start. The gauges looked good but they ran the battery down trying to jump it until Mort saw a toggle switch, flipped it and the dang thing started! It had two gas tanks!

Dave was pushing D1, runnin' 85 mph. Galen was Mort's co-pilot in D2. They were tryin' hard to keep up till there was a big explosion under the hood which filled the cab with smoke! It was a miracle Mort stayed on the road. They limped into the next pullout, parked D2 and climbed in D1 with Dave and finally made Ft. Worth. The boys were pretty shaky but they managed to unload the bull at the tie-outs, and headed for the motel.

Next morning things looked better in the light of day. "Yessir," said the optimistic Dave, "We had a few setbacks but I've got a feelin' our luck is gonna change! You two go and feed our blue-ribbon bull and I'll go check us in."

The positive attitude was contagious, "Let's go get our star," said Galen, patting Mort on the back. Twenty minutes later Dave returned. He had lost his jaunty demeanor. Unfortunately, he had forgotten to make their entries! ©2011

Poor pastures

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such as distillers grain and corn gluten feed. Some will dip into lower-quality hay to meet their needs. Kallenbach said ammonification of lower-quality forages gets more use when farmers are trying to stretch hay supplies for cows in good body condition.

"You can take some pretty poor fescue hay or other feedstuffs, cover the stack in plastic and add 60 pounds of anhydrous ammonia per ton to bump up the nonprotein nitrogen in the feed and make it more digestible or usable by the animal," he said.

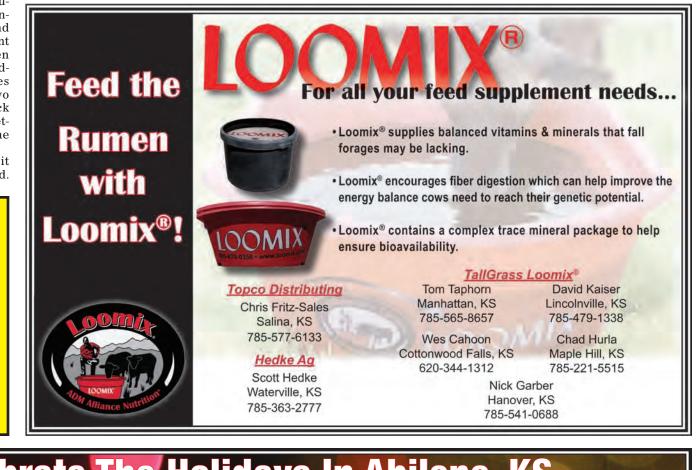
Other strategies to stretch that hay crop a little further include limiting the have access to hay racks. "Most producers give their cows 24-hour access to hay, but they can limit that to an eight-hour access period," Kallenbach said. "The herd will eat 90 percent of what they'd eat otherwise, but you stretch out

amount of time that cows

the hay supply 10 percent. While that might not sound like a lot, it can get you a little further through the winter."

Kallenbach said it remains important to test your forage for quality.

Hay baled during drought-like conditions can contain high nitrate levels that can poison cattle. Knowing the nutrient levels cattle will get from your hay crop helps you make the right feeding decisions.



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