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# Marys home to thriving downtown store, deli

By Lucas Shivers

Sugar Creek Country Store, located at 505 W. Bertrand Ave. in St. Marys, is a modern-day general store in a historic and restored downtown building with native limestone and hardwood flooring.

"We love of our town, and this was an opportunity to be a part of a bigger plan," co-owner Dan Hohman said. "Many doors were closed, and others were opened—in ways we never imagined."

Owned and operated by the Hohman family, Dan, Jen and five of their ten children, Theresa, Philomena, Henry, Thomas and Bernadette, the store opened in 2016 after many years of planning.

With more than half a dozen aisles of dry grocery goods including sections for specialty health diets, Sugar Creek also has a full service deli for hot meals and an ice cream parlor.

Known as a 'destination' for many regional and out-of-state guests, Sugar Creek is a staple for the St. Marys townsfolk to connect to the local community.

"As owners of a small business in rural Kansas, we need to be out there with the customers and keep a keen ear to their wants and needs." Hohman said.

Sugar Creek offers bulk food, spices, nuts and dried fruits, candy and chocolate, pastas, ice cream, and juices, including the top seller Joe's Tea.

The Hohman family has been in the St. Mary's area for nearly three decades.

"My wife and I moved

to Kansas from Pittsburgh, Penn. in 1991 in order to give our children the best Catholic education possible and live in a Catholic community," Hohman said. "Moving to St. Mary's was one of the most rewarding changes of our married life."

They have deep roots in small town entrepreneurship in rural areas where they have applied new lessons to Sugar Creek to find the best paths forward for

"We owned a retail business from 1992 to 1997, which was a start for us," Hohman said. "Learning from our mistakes as well as our successes, we were able to see some very positive trends in business in this region of Kansas to apply to Sugar Creek."

Based on the successes the Hohman family



This vintage photo shows the Urbansky building that is now home to Sugar A complete remodel brought the building up to code Creek Country Store in St. Marys.





Now fully restored, the old building is once again a bustling business serving the community.

learned 26 years ago, the newest versions showcase new and traditional features.

"The original concept of the story goes back to 1992 when we bought a small convenience store in St. Marys that we envisioned becoming a bulk food and country store." Hohman said. "It was too small to carry a sufficient inventory, so we created a sub shop that mimicked some of the larger chains."

This first store was received well, and by the end of the first week, the lines were out the front

"We sold the business in 1997, and for the next 19 years observed a city in constant growth and felt the call to revisit retail," Hohman said. "By 2008, our plan for a bulk food store was taking shape, and a few key ingredients were getting key suppliers that would bring the quality and uniqueness to the store."

The idea for the store came on a family trip up north.

"In 2011, we were visiting our daughter in Browerville, Minnesota, and discovered a newly-opened Amish bulk food store in a small town of 900 people that was doing extremely well," Hohman said. "This caught our attention."

By 2014, Hohman looked at six different properties to lease or buy. In 2015, the current building came up for sale and proved to be a good fit after a few years of work to restore many features and bring it up to modern standards.

"We knew much about the downtown Urbansky building as we lived in one of the homes they had built around the turn of the century," Hohman

The store is an example of how to live out values in a community where the entire Hohman family



The staff at Sugar Creek Country Store is always eager to serve their customers with a smile.

serve as leaders.

"First and foremost, our faith is the central motivation," Hohman said. "It

and it is our life. Secondly. we love the community. St. Marys is so rich with histo-

is what brought us here,

ry and so many people we meet want to tell us their story and how they grew up here."

# Ron Seeber named president and CEO of Kansas Grain and Feed Association

Kansas Grain and Feed Association's (KGFA) board of directors recently announced senior vice president of government affairs, Ron Seeber, as the association's president

and CEO. On Nov. 15, 2017, Seeber is set to become just the sixth person to hold KGFA's top executive position since its inception in 1896.

Seeber also will be the president and CEO of KG-FA's longstanding management contractors, Kansas Agribusiness Retailers Association and Renew Kansas. "I am truly honored

and humbled to be given the opportunity to lead this storied organization," Seeber said. "The Kansas Grain and Feed Association has a rich history of addressing the needs of our industry.' KGFA chairman, Glen

Hofbauer, headed a search committee with representatives from KARA and Renew Kansas for a successor to longtime president and CEO Tom Tunnell. Tunnell, who was president and CEO for more than 37 years, announced earlier this year his intention to retire at the end of March 2018.

"I want to extend my congratulations to Ron - I



couldn't be more pleased with the decision about who will take the Association into its next chapter," Hofbauer said. "This has been a long process that began in April. I also want to thank those vested individuals who committed time and effort to find the

right outcome." As president and CEO,

Seeber's responsibilities will include implementing the policies set by KGFA's board of directors and preparing a budget, while planning, coordinating and implementing educational programs and services. He will also serve as the staff contact for committees on arbitration, arbitration appeals, grain grades and

weights, insurance, taxation and transportation.

"I look forward to working with Ron during the transition period," Tunnell said. "I am pleased to turn over the reins of a well-respected, financially strong state trade association."

Seeber joined KGFA in July 2008 as the head of government affairs before a promotion to senior vice president of government

affairs in 2011. During his nearly ten years at KGFA, Seeber has overseen government relations for the association while advocating and monitoring legislative regulatory activities at the state and federal levels. Seeber also built productive relationships with legislators by having direct day-today responsibilities at the

State Capitol. "I look forward to working with our members to advance our mission in an ever-changing world," See-

Seeber also has put communication with KG-FA's members at the forefront, administering the Tomorrow's Agribusiness Leaders program, a class promoting government education to KGFA and KARA members. He has also participated in KG-FA's staff-wide 'No Ties Tours' visiting with members across the state on what services the association can better provide.

A native of El Dorado, Seeber graduated from the University of Kansas in 1991 and shortly after graduation accepted a position working for Sen. Bob Dole's legislative staff in Washington, D.C. He moved back home to Kansas and worked as the deputy secretary of administration for Governor Bill Graves. Seeber later served as political director for the Kansas Republican Party and has provided government affairs services for a multitude of companies and trade associations while working for Hein Governmental Consulting. Seeber and his wife,

Jennifer, have three daughters.

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## Whack On The Side Of The Head

By John Schlageck, **Kansas Farm Bureau** 

There's an old saying, often considered conventional wisdom, that sometimes you need a good whack on the side of the head. Nothing could be truer today in this speeding world of instantaneous communication.

While there are countless ways of doing so, many of us remain tied to the comfort of doing something in the same way. As a result, it becomes more difficult to think about doing it any other way.

Finding new ideas or a new way of doing something is akin to prospecting for gold. If you look in the

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same old places, you'll find tapped-out veins. On the other hand, if you venture off the beaten path, you'll improve your chances of discovering new ideas. Crawl out of your com-

fort zone. Every culture, industry,

business or organization has its own way of looking at the world. Often the best ideas come from exploring the way others in different walks of life do things. "Anyone can look for

fashion in a boutique or history in a museum. The creative explorer looks for history in a hardware store and fashion in an airport," journalist Robert Wieder said.

By Ace Reid

Throughout history peo-

Where will you look?

Borrow ideas.

ple have used novel and interesting ideas that others have used successfully. Our ideas must be original only to their adaptation to the problem we're working on at the time. Dig deeper.

Nothing is more dangerous than an idea when it's the only one we have. Never stop with the first right answer you find. Look for others. How do you keep a fish

from smelling?

Grill it as soon as you catch it. Keep a cat around. Burn incense. Cut its nose off. Remember, the best

way to find a solution to something is to come up with lots of them. See the big picture.

In 1866 an Iowa farmer watched the construction of the transcontinental railroad near his fields. After seeing the track laid

and a locomotive steam by he thought, "So that's what railroading is all about: tracks and trains." What didn't he see?

That he could transport his products to more markets more quickly, and that once there they would compete against products from many more places. That people could travel coast to coast in less than a week. That more ideas would be shared, and dif-

he didn't see the consequences. Look for the larger implications of an idea. Look at the big picture. Expect the unexpected. Columbus was looking

ferent people would meet

The Iowa farmer saw

the steel and wheels, but

and marry.

for India. Bell was trying to invent a hearing aid. Often what you're looking for leads to something entirely different. Listen to that hunch.

subconscious mind continually records and stores unrelated data from the outside world. Later, it combines these data into good answers, or what might be considered hunches.

If you simply ask, trust and listen, these hunches can sometimes lead to the right solutions.

Look for the obvious.

Only the most foolish of mice would hide in a cat's ear," designer Scott Love said, "but only the wisest of cats would look there." See what's in front of

your face or ear. Think about what you may be overlooking. The resources or solutions might be right in front of you. Ask a fool.

That's what the kings of old did to break out of the group-think environment their "yes-men" environment created. It was the fool's job to see any proposal or discussion under way in a fresh light.

Peter Sellers, the bril-

liant British actor, played this to perfection in his last movie, Being There. He did so by extolling the trivial, trifling the exalted or reversing the common perception of a situation. Here's an example. If a

man is sitting on a horse

backward, why do we assume that it's the man who is backward and not the horse? Never assume things are a certain way. Shake up people's assumptions

and this will allow them to see things differently, sometimes more clearly. Your dreams can help

resolve conflicts, refresh thinking, inspire solutions and suggest different approaches.

Follow your dreams.

John Schlageck is a leading commentator on agriculture and rural Kansas. Born and raised on a diversified farm in northwestern Kansas, his writing reflects a lifetime of experience, knowledge and passion.

# Cover crops can provide bed and breakfast layover for migrating birds

or soybean crop, farmers may plant a cover crop for a variety of reasons-to reduce soil erosion and nutrient runoff, increase organic matter in the soil. and improve water quality. Now there's another reason. University of Illinois research shows that migratory birds prefer to rest and refuel in fields with cover crops.

"Here in the Midwest, we're in one of the major flyway zones for migratory birds, where there once was plenty of habitat for grassland birds to safely forage and rest during their migration. Now that agriculture is the dominant landscape, they're finding it harder to get the resources they need on the way to their breeding grounds," says Cassanresearch assistant in the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Sciences in the College of Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Sciences at U of I.

"We think cover crops, such as cereal rye, likely provide migrating birds with more vegetation and a safe area to escape from the elements and from predators," Wilcoxen says. Cover crops also increase insect abundance, another food source for birds. The increased number of insects allows migrants to fuel up faster and move on to their breeding grounds.

'Grassland birds prefer large, open areas: the bigger, the better. Agricultural fields are huge, so the cover crops provide a large habitat where birds can rest, forage, and potentially even nest."

Fields with cover crops are not going to replace natural habitats, but in early spring there can be miles of fields with little vegetation. The advent of cover crops provides a potentially important habitat for birds returning to the Midwest from areas as far south as Argentina. The large green fields are likely a beacon for migratory

Over two planting seasons, Wilcoxen monitored birds in corn and soybean fields with and without cover crops. She observed 6,133 individual birds of 52 species, with 13 species accounting for 90 percent of all birds detected.

cies were the red-winged blackbird, common grackle, and American robin.

"Fields with cover crops always had more birds, and corn fields with a cover crop were the overall winners," Wilcoxen says. She thinks corn plus a cover crop, especially cereal rye, was the favorite because there is more residue on the fields; the remaining corn stalks along with rye provide

more cover for the birds. What's the downside? Wilcoxen says it's all in the timing.

"The window of time to plant a cover crop in the fall is fairly short. Cover crops can be aerial seeded, drilled, or broadcast. But depending on how wet the fall is, there is only a short time when it can be planted. Drilling is the best method because you know you're getting good seed-to-soil contact," she

Another timing issue emerges in the spring: when to kill the cover crop.

Wilcoxen says it's tricky. "Some grassland birds nest in the spring, so in order to give birds the time they need, farmers may need to hold off terminating their cover crop. Those are the sorts of recommendations that will require more research," she says. "It's true of any new farming practice. You have to play around with it to get it right."

our experience, most farmers using cover crops have learned about neighbors, and we are hoping this continues and cover crop use continues to grow," Wilcoxen says.

Will what's best for migratory birds motivate farmers to plant cover crops and terminate them a bit later to allow birds to use them for habitat? Wilcoxen is hopeful. She says one of the aspects of her work that she enjoys most is bringing together the agricultural community and the wildlife community to work together for long-term environmental health.

"Production agriculture has taken a lot of habitat from wildlife, but we need it to provide food for us and the world. But how do we mesh the two? Where are the opportunities? No-till is a great example. It helps slow soil erosion and it helps birds. Now cover crops are another overlapping win-win opportunity to benefit both agriculture and wildlife."

The paper, "Use of cover crop fields by migratory and resident birds," is published in Agriculture, Ecosystems and Environment and written by Cassandra Wilcoxen, Jeffery Walk and Michael Ward. The work was supported by The Nature Conservancy of Illinois, Illinois Department of Natural Resources, Illinois Ornithological Society, and the Champaign County Audubon Society. It is available online until Dec. 1, 2017 without registration. DOI: 10.1016/j.agee.2017.09.039



"I ain't tryin to ride him...I'm lookin' fer a clear spot

to land!"

I really like watching John Wayne movies. In fact, there are only a handful of movies I will watch over and over and most of them are movies the Duke stars in. However, there are two of his most classic movies I simply cannot watch. The Cowboys and The Shootist are two of his best, but I have a hard time watching them and the reason is simple. He dies in both movies and John Wayne is not supposed to die. He is supposed to beat the bad guy and ride off into the sunset. In my world good guys are not supposed to die.

was sitting in line at the elevator, reading Facebook when one of my best friend's daughter posted that her grandfather had passed away suddenly. The news stunned me, and I think I was numb for about a half an hour. The reality didn't hit me until the drive home and I felt the full weight of the loss. Remember what I said about good guys do not die in my world; Bob Evans was one of those good guys. In a lot of ways Bob kind of reminded

That is what made last week so hard. I

me of John Wayne. He was gruff and tough and didn't take guff off anyone. He truly was a man's man and didn't seem afraid of anything. Bob told it like he saw it, no sugar coating, just the unvarnished truth. I like people like that. I am not ashamed to admit that Bob intimidated me when I first met him. He was this big bear of a man and we were teenagers who needed a little fear in our lives to keep us from doing stupid things.

As I got older and I got to know Bob better that fear melted away and I came to know him as one of the nicest, most genuine people I have ever met. I also came to understand that if Bob liked you and considered you a friend, you were family. I never had to, but I am certain that if I had ever really needed help, anywhere, anytime and for anything, I could

have called Bob and help would have been on the way, no questions asked. I believe that our lives and who we are is shaped by all the people we meet. Most of that shaping is done by our

parents but there is also a good portion

of that molding that comes from other adults we encounter during our growing up. Without a doubt Bob Evans was one of those people in my life. During high school I spent a good

deal of time at Bob and Sandy's. I am not sure I fully appreciated my circle of friends and their parents. I can truly say that when we were at the Evans' house we were treated like family. To this day I still remember Bob holding court for us boys with a lot of the advice, wisdom and philosophy; things that I am just starting to understand and appreciate. Then came life, jobs and kids and

we all drifted apart. It is funny how life does that to you and how you don't even notice the drift. In any case I went on about my life and every once in a while, I would run into Bob. I could always count on a "Hi Bud, how are you doing?" That greeting was genuine and he truly cared about what I was doing and more importantly how I was doing. The last time I saw Bob was just a few weeks ago. He was walking down main street and gave me a big wave and smile as I passed by. That night, shortly after I learned

of his passing I drove down main street and as I passed by the place I had last saw Bob I wondered why I had not taken the time to pull over and talk to him. Oh, I am sure I was in a hurry to get somewhere for something I thought was very important at the time; if I had only known then what I knew at that moment. I am sure Bob would not have wanted me to stew about that and I am equally sure he would have given me a good ribbing for the lump in my throat and the tears in my eye.

Life is too short and we all should live each day remembering what is important. We need to let people know how they have helped us and how much we appreciate it. I guess real life is kind of like a John Wayne movie. One way or another the good guy does ride off into the sunset. If anyone ever deserved to ride off into the sunset it is Bob Evans. Thanks for everything, I am a better

person for knowing you.





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# Ag Guestworker bill passes **House Judiciary Committee**

'he Agricultural Guestworker Act (AG Act) was approved by the U.S. House Judiciary Committee recently. The bill was authored by House Judiciary Committee chairman Bob Goodlatte (R-Va.). The bill would replace the H-2A guest worker program under the Department of Labor (DOL) with an H-2C program overseen by

According to Rep. Mike Conaway (R-Midland), who currently chairs the House Ag Committee, the new program would provide American farmers and ranchers with access to a legal, steady supply of workers.

"It's time for an ag worker program that both respects our nation's immigration laws and keeps American agriculture competitive. As a former chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, Mr. Goodlatte understands the challenges facing farmers and ranchers. His bill cuts red tape and institutes a flexible program that accounts for the different labor needs of various producers — be it the ongoing needs of a dairy operation or the seasonal needs of specialty crop farmers. I look forward to working with the ag community and Chairman Goodlatte to help shepherd this legislation through the House."

Under the AG Act, 450,000 visas will be available each year for H-2C workers. Returning H-2A workers and previously unauthorized workers who participate legally in the new program won't count toward the annual visa limit.

According to the Judiciary Committee, the H-2C program will meet seasonal agricultural labor needs as well as support year-round agricultural employers. It also includes an automatic escalator should the base allocation of 450,000 H-2C visas be reached in a given year.

The committee also passed the Legal Workforce Act which would phase in the requirement to use the electronic employment verification system (e-verify) in sixmonth increments over a two-year period, started with the largest businesses.

To read more on the bill, visit tinyurl.com/2017-AG-Act.

# KSU-KSFGC Winter Forage Conference to be held December 12

The Kansas Forage and Grassland Dr. Mike Brouk, professor, Animal Sci-Council (KSFGC) and Kansas State University will hold its Winter Forage Conference and KSFGC Annual Meeting on Tuesday, December 12, 2017, at the Webster Conference Center, 2601 North Ohio, Salina. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and the conference kicks off at 9:00 a.m. Two Grower Panels will be part of this year's program along with breakout sessions led by Kansas State University and industry experts coving topics including: Alfalfa Pests & Predators, Rotational Grazing, How & Why Cattle Graze, Non-GMO Alfalfa and an Alfalfa Industry Update from Beth Nelson, president of the National Alfalfa & Forage Alliance.

"Current and Future Kansas Forage Trends" will be the keynote address by

ence & Industry, Kansas State University.

Conference Registration is free to 2018 Kansas Forage and Grassland Council members. For non-members and those that have not yet renewed for 2018, the cost is \$45, which includes both KSFGC and AFGC membership, along with subscriptions to both Progressive Forage Grower and Hay & Forage magazines. More information regarding the conference including registration (which is encouraged for planning and meal counts), the agenda and information for businesses, vendors, and forage industry boosters can be found at https://ksfgc.org/wkfc/. Please direct any questions to Mark Nelson at info@ksfgc.



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# Growing Your Agri-Business Grass & Grain, November 7, 2017 Page 3 topic of upcoming workshop

Agriculture has been the basis of growth and opportunity since this nation was founded and still plays a vital economic role in southeast Kansas. For some people agriculture is a way of living steeped in tradition. Though it may be a lifestyle a person enjoys, it is still a business. Production agriculture has seemingly taken the role of larger farms, but is there a place for the small producer selling beef, eggs, vegetables, honey, etc.? The answer is yes. However, obtaining working capital, effective marketing, and distribution may take some creativity.

K-State Research and Extension is working to assist producers with the tools they need to compete in the current environment. Heather Morgan, director of Engagement and Economic Development from Kansas State University, will be at the Labette Community College Cherokee Center located at 7186 KS-171 Pittsburg, Kansas on November 16 beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Heather will cover a variety of topics aimed at helping small businesses grow and thrive. She will have tips on advertising, increasing marketing avenues for crops, wholesales opportunities, and connections to available

grants to help small producers.

This event will be great opportunity to network with other small businesses and learn about different opportunities. For any questions please contact Dale Helwig of Cherokee County Extension at 620-429-3849 or email dhelwig@ksu.edu.





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# GRASS Our Daily Bread \*\*\*\*\* By G&G Area Cooks This Week's Recipe Contest Winner

Is Jean Wilson Of Alta Vista

Jean Wilson, Alta Vista: "Apples are at their prime right now, and they are even better with this yummy dip!"

**CARAMEL APPLE DIP** 

1 cup butter 1 cup white Karo syrup

2 1/2 cups brown sugar

1 can sweetened condensed milk (15 ounces)

1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine butter, Karo syrup, brown sugar and sweetened condensed milk; bring to a boil. Boil about 1 minute. Stir in vanilla. Cool and then dip apple slices in it. Refrigerate leftovers. **NOTE**: This is also a great ice cream topping.

Lucille Wohler, Clay

**EASY PEACH** COBBLER

1/2 cup melted butter 1 cup flour 1/2 cup sugar

2 teaspoons baking pow-3/4 cup milk

5 or 6 peaches, sliced 1/4 cup sugar

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butter into an 8-by-8inch baking dish. Mix together flour, 1/2 cup sugar, baking powder and milk. Pour over melted butter. Cover with peaches. Sprinkle 1/4 cup sugar over top. Bake until batter raises to the top and forms a nice brown crust, about 20 to 30 minutes.

Lydia Miller, Westphalia:

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- 1 1/4 cups packed brown
- 1/2 cup oleo or butter, softened
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups whole wheat flour
- 2 teaspoons baking soda 3/4 teaspoon ground cin-1/2 teaspoon ground nut-
- meg 1/4 teaspoon ground
- cloves 1 1/2 cups shredded zuc-
- chini 1 cup golden raisins
- **Lemon Glaze:** 1 1/2 cups powdered
- sugar, sifted 2 tablespoons butter or oleo, softened
- 1 to 2 tablespoons
- lemon juice Heat oven to 350 de-

grees. Mix brown sugar, oleo, vanilla and eggs in a large bowl. Stir in flour, baking powder, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves. Stir in raisins and zucchini. Spread into a greased 9-by-13by-2-inch pan. Bake

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center comes out clean, 25 to 35 minutes. For lemon glaze, mix sugar and oleo. Stir in lemon juice, one teaspoon at a time, until smooth and desired consistency. Glaze bars while warm. Cut in 2-by-1/2-inch bars after topping is on. Refrigerate any leftovers. NOTE: You can also

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use Cream Cheese Frosting: mix 3-ounce package cream cheese (softened) with 1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons oleo and 1 teaspoon vanilla in a medium bowl. Gradually beat in 2 cups sifted powdered sugar until smooth.

Carol Ricketts, Clay **Center: OATMEAL PANCAKES** 

1/3 cup oatmeal 2/3 cup flour

2 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons sugar

2 tablespoons oil

1 egg 1 cup milk

Mix together ingredi-

ents and fry.

Lydia Miller, West-**RANCH POTATOES** 

## 4 medium potatoes,

- peeled & cut into 1/4 wedges 1 cup Ranch salad dress-
- ing 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs

Put potatoes in a 9-by-

13-by-2-inch baking pan. Pour over dressing, salt and pepper. Mix; sprinkle with bread crumbs. Cover and bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes. Uncover and bake another 20 minutes until potatoes are tender.

# Research Shows Lean Beef Can Add Up To Weight Loss or obese adults in a com-

New research shows lean beef can help people lose weight while maintaining lean muscle and supporting a healthy New research pub-

lished in Obesity Science & Practice shows that lean beef, as part of a healthy and higher-protein diet, can help people lose weight while maintaining muscle and a healthy heart. "The Beef WISE Study: Beef's Role in Weight Improvement, Satisfaction, and Energy," conducted at the University of Colorado Anschutz Health and Wellness Center with a research grant from the beef checkoff, adds to the growing body of evidence demonstrating lean beef can contribute to a healthy weight loss diet. While the popularity of higher-protein diets

has grown considerably, there is often guidance telling people to limit red meat as a protein source. However, few studies have compared different high-quality protein sources to understand their effectiveness in a weight loss or maintenance diet. Dr. Drew Sayer, PhD, and his colleagues at the Anschutz Health and Wellness Center, sought to understand the effectiveness of lean beef compared to other protein sources on measures of health — such as weight loss and muscle mass maintenance — in a higher-protein diet, as well as the impact on cardiovascular disease risk factors.

Lean beef as effective as other proteins for weight loss potential The Beef WISE Study

included 99 overweight

prehensive weight management program called State of Slim. For 16 weeks, they emphasized behavioral strategies to make lasting healthful changes in diet and physical activity to promote optimal health and well-In addition to partic-

ipating in regular moderate-intensity exercise, study participants were separated into two groups that followed the higher-protein diet. One group consumed four or more servings of lean beef each week and the other group was restricted from eating red meat. Subjects in both groups lost equal amounts of body weight and fat mass while preserving muscle.

"A key finding of this study is that 90 to 95 percent of the weight lost came from fat, not muscle," said Dr. Sayer. "This shows that lean beef doesn't have to be restricted in a higher-protein diet and is just as effective as other protein choices in supporting healthy weight loss and leaner bodies."

Growing evidence on lean beef and heart

All study participants, including those who consumed lean beef four or more times a week as part of the healthy, higher-protein diet in combination with exercise, showed improvements in their total and LDL cholesterol and blood pressure metrics, indicating lean beef did not negatively affect their heart health.

The Beef WISE Study contributes to the growing body of research demonstrating the role of lean beef in hearthealthy diets and strong bodies. This includes a study called BOLD (Beef in an Optimal Lean Diet). which demonstrated that adding lean beef to the well-established Dietary Approaches to Stop Hypertension (DASH) diet lowered heart disease risk by reducing levels of

total and LDL cholesterol. Protein and weight loss A substantial body of

evidence shows the nutrients in beef, such as high-quality protein, can help satisfy hunger and maintain a healthy weight, build and maintain muscle, and fuel a healthy and active lifestyle. Beef is an important source of nutrients, including iron, zinc and

B-vitamins, for optimal

"Losing weight is not

easy. Neither is maintaining a healthy weight, particularly as we age. We know people succeed most often when they make small changes they can stick with," said Shalene McNeill, PhD, RD, Executive Director of the Human Nutrition Research Program at National Cattlemen's Beef Association, a contractor to the beef checkoff. "This study is great news for people who enjoy beef, but might have been told to avoid it while following weight loss diets. It underscores, once again, lean beef can be part of a healthy, higher-protein

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# **Hearing Loss: A Common Problem For Older Adults**

By Nancy Nelson, Agent Meadowlark Extension District

Family Life

Hearing loss is a common problem caused by noise, aging, disease, and heredity. People with hearing loss may find it hard to have a conversation with friends and family.

The National Institute on Aging says approximately one in three people between the ages of 65 and 74 has hearing loss, and nearly half of those older than 75 has difficulty hearing. Hearing problems that are ignored or untreated can get worse.

Some people have a hearing problem without realizing it. You should see your doctor if you have trouble hearing over the telephone, find it hard to follow conversations when two or more people are talking, often ask people to repeat what they are saying, need to turn up the TV volume so loud that others complain, have a problem hearing because of background noise, or think that others seem to mumble.

There are two general categories of hearing loss: Sensorineural hearing loss occurs when there is damage to the inner ear or the auditory nerve. This type of hearing loss is usually permanent. Conductive hearing loss occurs when sound waves cannot reach the inner ear. The cause may be earwax buildup, fluid, or a punctured eardrum. Medical treatment or surgery can usually restore conductive hearing

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loss, called presbycusis, or age-related hearing loss, comes on gradually as a person ages. It seems to run in families and may occur because of changes in the inner ear and auditory nerve. Age-related hearing loss most often occurs in both ears, affecting them equally. Because the loss is gradual, someone with presbycusis may not realize that he or she has lost some of his or her ability to hear.

Tinnitus, also common in older people, is typically described as ringing in the ears, but it also can sound like roaring, clicking, hissing, or buzzing. It can come and go. It is might be heard in one or both ears, and it may be loud or soft. Tinnitus can accompany any type of hearing loss and can be a sign of other health problems, such as high blood pressure or allergies, or a side effect of medications.

Tinnitus is a symptom, not a disease. Something as simple as a piece of earwax blocking the ear canal can cause tinnitus, but it can also be the result of a number of health conditions.

The most important thing you can do if you think you have a hearing problem is to seek professional advice. Your family doctor may be able to diagnose and treat your hearing problem. Or, you doctor may refer you to other experts, like an ear, nose, and throat doctor, or an audiologist who is a health professional who can identify and measure hearing loss.

By Ashleigh Hett

This cake is a staple in our house and requested on many, birthdays. many Even if you're a diehard fan of the original cinnamon roll, you will still fall just as much in love with this cake! You know that gooey, cinnamon filled middle of the roll? That's what this entire cake is like! (Well, almost. If it really were, we might find it a little too sickly sweet.) But still, give this delicious creation a try and you'll love it just as much as we do.

**Cinnamon Roll Swirl** Cake

You'll need: Cake: 3 cup flour

1/4 teaspoon salt

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1 cup sugar 4 teaspoons baking

1 1/2 cups milk 2 teaspoons vanilla 1/2 cup butter, melt-

Topping: 1 cup butter, melted

1 cup brown sugar

2 tablespoons flour

2 tablespoons cinna-

Glaze:

cups powdered sugar

5 tablespoons milk 1 teaspoon vanilla



Preheat the oven to 350 degrees.

In a large bowl, combine the flour, salt, sugar, baking powder, milk, eggs, and vanilla. Once it's mixed, pour in the melted butter and gently stir. Pour batter into a greased 9-by-13-inch pan. Set aside.

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To make the topping; in a large bowl, combine the butter, brown sugar, flour, and cinnamon.



Pour this mixture over the batter and swirl with a knife. Bake for 30-40 minutes. Once finished baking, pull out and let the cake rest for 5 minutes.

While the cake is resting, make the glaze. Combine the



powdered sugar, milk, and vanilla in a bowl and then drizzle it all over the cake. Serve warm or cooled. Enjoy!

Ashleigh is a freelance writer and blogger for her website, Prairie Gal Cookin' (www.prairiegalcookin.com). Sheshareseverything from step-by-step recipes to local history, stories, and photography from out on the farm in Kansas. Follow PGC online or like it on Facebook for more recipes and ramblings!

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Grass & Grain, November 7, 2017 Commission hosts Chinese grain buyers

the trip were to further The Kansas Corn Commission hosted a team of develop and strengthen Chinese grain buyers recently in partnership with the U.S. Grains Council's Asian office. The participants represented all of China's corn importers as Chinese well as top feed manufac-

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us in Kansas," said Stacy

Mayo-Martinez, director of

industry relations for Kan-

The team started their trip to Kansas on Thursday, October 12 where they

visited the DeLong container facility, followed by other industry meetings on Friday. On Sunday, the team

met Matt and Janna Splitter and their family at their farm in the Lyons area of central Kansas. The farm visit allowed the buvers to see firsthand the technology and equipment used for spraying corn, on-farm storage and then view the corn in the field.

Because of the drought the area has seen this year, Matt explained the importance of corn genetics to allow for drought-tolerant hybrids that allow farmers to raise a crop, even in difficult situations.

"I think any grower, from Kansas or beyond, should have a solid understanding of where you fit in the world market," he said. "It's important to me as a producer to host these

allow me to put a face on who our buyer is overseas. These opportunities allow me to ask questions about their preferences as a buyer so I can continue improving with the goal of bettering my farm and the crops I grow.'

Following their farm visit, the team attended a two-day training with IGP Institute at Kansas State University and finished their visit with dinner with the Kansas Corn team.

Prior to their stop in Kansas the team was hosted by Iowa Corn, and they appreciated learning more about the different types of farms and operations from state-to-state and how the growing conditions can vary. While in Kansas, they also were hosted by the Kansas Grains Sorghum Commission. The trade team completed their tour in New Orleans to see the port and shipping facilities.



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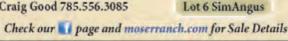
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Kansas elementary teachers can get curriculum and materials for a one-week inquiry-based unit using corn provided by the Kansas Corn Commission. Kansas Corn's popular Seed to STEM program for secondary school science teachers is in its second year, and the new elementary program is a valuable expansion to Kansas Corn's educational offerings, according to Educational Curriculum Manager Sharon Thielen,

"Elementary teachers can visit our kscorn. com website and directly download our lessons. If they want the materials provided for the learning activities, they simply fill out a form on our website and we send them a free teacher's kit," Thielen

Lessons for kindergarten-first grade; third grade and fourth grade are now available at kscorn.com. Lessons for second and fifth grade will be available soon. All units are connected to the Next Generation Science Standards and include up to three fun activities that will motivate learning. Free teacher kits with supplies for the one-week unit, are available to Kansas teachers.

Corn & Life: A Kernel's Adventure is the kindergarten and first grade unit. In the first lesson, students explore how important corn is in their daily lives by discovering the many products made with corn. In the second lesson, the students are asked to find the seed of a corn plant. The students will test their ideas by planting various parts of the plant to see what grows.

Corn: Staying Alive is the third grade unit. Students propose ideas about what they think corn seeds need to germinate and grow. Students learn how to investigate to solve a problem specifically looking at how the material the seed is planted in, such as soil, sand, rocks, will impact the growth of the corn plant.

Corn: Structurally Speaking is the fourth grade unit. This unit includes three lessons that focus on structures and functions of both a corn plant and a corn seed. Students will plant corn seeds and determine what is needed to grow a healthy plant. They will observe

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Tract #2. 79.00 The above are PSA estima TRACT #1: 3/2 NE/4 of 9-15-4E. Dickinson County, Karsao, Igna nomesite: 52.9 acres tillable coll in wheat), 11.8 acres meadow and 5.07 acres waterways. Predominably frein, Class II sail 2016 tases were: \$707.86 based on (8.6 taxable acres.

TRACT #2: 5/2 NW4 of 10-15-45. Dickinson Countly, Kansasa 18.8 acres tillable (all in wheat), balance fenced grass with nice pond. Cropland is predominately freen. Class B. grassland is predominately Clime Sogn, ClassVI. 2016 taxes were 1549. 18 Isased on 70-3 taxable acres

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Tract #2

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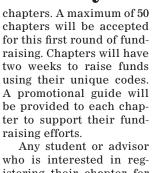
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ginbotham grew up in Independence, Missouri, where he and his mother often ran into Harry and Bess Truman in the grocery store. Higg, to his pards, recalled that Bess often bought the National Enquirer tabloid and that Harry would wait in the car for her as she shopped and gossiped with the neighbors. Higg has become the

go-to person for accurate portrayals of 19th century firearms and clothing, amassing an impressive personal collection of both. Higg has appeared in or consulted on dozens of feature films or documentaries. He was an expert commentator in the recent series, Gunslingers, on the American Heroes Channel, and appeared in feature films Gettysburg and Ride With The Devil. He has a long association with the Emmy-award winning film company, Wide Awake Films, in Kansas City. Higg became interested

in the Civil War when he was a child in 1961, just as America was marking the centennial of the war. A Life Magazine focusing on the war's history arrived on the family's doorstep and he was hooked. Until then, he had not realized the pivotal role of the Kansas/Missouri border in the Civil War. He became a fireman, then a librarian, but always an historian. He has immersed himself in the history of the region and even portrays one of the era's most famous characters, Frank James. With fellow historian Dave Bears, Higg brings to life one of the most remarkable stories of friendship in the annals of the West, that of Frank James and Cole Younger. Even I forget it's not really the infamous outlaws as Higg and Dave bring them to life so accurately. He portrayed the elder James brother during the re-enactment of the surrender to Missouri Governor Tom Crittenden following the 1882 death of Jesse James. Thousands flocked to watch the recreation of that historic mo-

He is, I am proud to say, one of my dearest friends and no moment spent in his company is boring. I can think of no higher compliment. On Sunday, November

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and program. Dr. Jake and his Cavalry Tribute Troop are helping make this happen and will be on hand to help with loading and firing the guns and explaining their historic significance. I hope you can join us for a really unique evening with some

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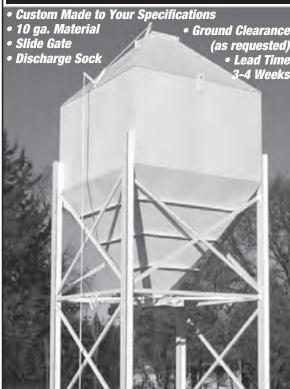
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WHEAT GROUND: After 2015

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sette stage, then I cannot By Katelyn Brockus, **DEA**, River Valley Extension District What is the one weed that we all continue to fight every year? It seems like no matter what we do we find ourselves treating now until early December it over and over! Have you guessed what weed I am for a fall control compared describing yet? It starts

to a spring control plan. During the spring we out in a rosette stage. If you touch it, it will prick struggle with having a you. As it grows, it changshorter window as it es from the rosette stage seems to be a busier time to an upright stage and of the year. If we control can eventually get a purin the fall, then we also do not need to be as conple seed head on it. I am cerned with drift probsure you have figured out by now the weed I am delems. If the thistle still has scribing is the musk thisgreen tissue, then there should be a good kill. Producers are con-Now that we have idenstantly fighting the musk tified the problem, let's thistle. It seems like as start identifying how to soon as you get done

> According to Dr. Walt Fick, Kansas State University, 2,4 D low volatile esters worked better in the dry and cold than the 2,4 D amines. Tordon 22K at a rate of 8 fl. oz worked well also. Another option for producers is to combine both 2,4 D with Dicamba. Normally October or No-

see them in my pasture. While that may be true for some, typically a producer knows what areas of his pasture are typically impacted year after year. We can start controlling from

studies on cool cloudy days in December, it was found that Milestone at a rate of 4 fl. oz. as well as Tordon 22K worked well in this situation. Another option for this time point would be Chaparral. Using these products at this time point, worked well also for carryover into the next summer compared to using a 2,4 D ester at 64

fl. oz. as it controlled the

rosette that was present

vember is recommend-

ed for these treatments.

When analyzing later

but did not do well the following summer.

You might be asking yourself if it is really worth the money to treat for the musk thistle. The answer is yes because of the impacts it can have on forage production. If you have two thistles per square foot, then it is capable of decreasing the forage production in that area by half. So, the real question is how can you afford not to? If you would like additional information on this

topic, there is an additional article that was wrote on October 6th by Dr. Walt Fick regarding the musk thistle. You can search for this article by going onto agronomy.ksu.edu. Feel free to contact Katelyn

Brockus in the Washington Extension Office (785-325-2121 or kbrockus@ksu. edu) for any questions you might have regarding pasture weed control or with success stories regarding controlling pasture weeds.

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spraying for it, then it is

time to spray again. Let's look into various avenues

to try to best combat this

nasty weed. During the

fall is an excellent time

to control for musk thistle.

At this time point, they are

in the rosette stage. Now.

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TOOLS & COLLECTIBLES: Forney #230 el welder; Coleman 5000 gen; radial arm saw; blacksmith vise; Surge milker; SS wash vat; Craftsman rear tine tiller; 5 Hp gas wood splitter; wood corn sheller; walking plow; 20 gal. CI kettle; tumble bug; buzz saw & blades; endless belt; 2 side saddles; saddle w/cloth seat; oil lamps; 100+ yr old China head doll-nice; sev pcs nice oak furn; 70+ pcs carnival glass; pink & green depression. Lg amt of other nice glassware & coll. Lots of fabric mostly quilting. Appliances & Furniture; HH & Much Salvage-machinery, iron & copper. Large auction; will run 2 rings. Not responsible for accidents,

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Road to Wolf Rd. turn West to 2200 Ave. Turn right to Vane Rd. go left to Sale Site. Watch for Signs.

VEHICLES, TRACTORS & TRAILERS: 1998 Chevy 1500 (New Tries, New Battery, Tool Box) Runs Good, 1972 Ford Grain Truck (Dump, Good Hoist) Registered Antique, 1972 Ford Gas 361 V-8, 5 Speed, 2 Speed Axel, 20 Ft Steel Bed w/Roll Over Tarps and Twin Road to Wolf Rd. turn West to 2200 Ave. Turn right to Vane

Speed, 2 Speed Axel, 20 Ft Steel Bed w/Roll Over Tarps and Twin Cylinder Hoist Truck, 59,427 Miles, 1988 International Box Truck 8' X 8' X 23' Plus Over Cab (Good Tires, New Battery), 1958 Ford 641 3PT Diesel Tractor w/High & Low Transmission, (Needs Starter Work), 2-Four Wheel Truck Frame Trailers, 2 Wheel Trailer, Metal Light Equipment Trailer, 2-130 Bushel Gravity Wagons. MACHINERY, TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS: New Holland Hydraulic Swing 14' Swather w/Sickle & Points, JD 535 Baler w/Hydraulic

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FSA INFORMATION: 177:44 acres farmland, 149.76 cropland, 60.01 acre wheat base with 46 bushel yield: 24.54 acre com base with 90 bushel yield; 21.35 acre soybean base with 34 bushel yield. SOIL: 50% Sutphen Loam, Class II; 20% Muir, Class I; 20% Sutphen Clay, Class III; 5% Irwin Loam, Class III; and 5% Clime, Class VI.

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**FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION** SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2017 • 10:00 AM Auction Location: 2158 26th Rd. -- VERMILLION, KANSAS

From Frankfort: 1 mile North to Hwy9 then 4 1/2 miles East to Hwv 87 then 1 1/2 miles South or From Vliets: 1/2 mile South. **TRACTORS & EQUIPMENT** 

2010 Case IH MX 225 Tractor, 1360 hrs, FWA, CVT, joy stick, front weights, 4 scv, quick hitch, duals w/ 480/80 R46 rears, Front 380/85 R34, SN# 2ARHO3941, FPT 6.7L, no DEF fluid, full front

2013 JD S-550 Combine 715 Separator hrs, 1086 Engine hrs, SN# IHOS560SKD0755161, Duals 480/80 R42, 18.4 R26 Rear, Greenstar 3, Extended wear package

2010 Case IH 1250 16 row Planter, mechanical drive, spring down pressure, markers, Early Riser 4, fertilizer for pop-up, Red Ball. Row cleaners, Corn. Bean & milo plates. New coulters and

V points, 6200 acres, SN# YAS008651 2010 AgCo 4460-80 Spray Coupe 632 hrs, Cultiva GPS, Rinex boom section shutoff, SN# 4460PNV8A1010 2010 Patriot 220 Seed Tender, SN# MMS14975

2010 Mobility 8 ton row crop dry fertilizer spreader, hyd. drive, SN# 2013 JD 625F hydra-flex platform head, SN# IHOO625FE-

DO755315, long snouts go with 2000 JD 893 cornhead, height & tilt, hyd. deck plates, SN#

HOO893X685893 2009 JD 1590 no till drill, dry fertilizer, new gauge wheels, 24-7,

15' wide, SN# NO159X731171 JD 2840 Tractor 4955 hrs, SN# 285782L; Clark DRT Forklift, with lift platform; Miller 12' offset disk; Krause 1407 25' disk with NH3; DMI 4200 II NH3 applicator, 13 shank, Dickey-John; IHC 706 trac-tor, gas, 2 pt, 5495 hrs, SN# 38649 s-y; IHC 300 gas, SN#18632; 1949 Minneapolis Moline RT SN# 0174903980; 2-570 GT grain

**TRUCKS & TRAILERS** 2003 Freightliner FDL 120, single axle, Detroit diesel, 60 series VIN# 1fubahcg83ll07635; 2013 Travalong 25' aluminum

dryers; Woods 15' bat wing mower.

grain trailer, tandems, trailer pulled 4800 miles, like new VIN# 4dygs2528e3013244; 1987 Kenworth, 20' bed/hoist, new tires 8 brakes, Cummings 855, tarp, VIN# S347455gL; 1985 IH 4700 grain truck, tandem axle 18' bed/hoist, tarp, Allison MT643 automatic, diesel, 466 motor, VIN# 1htLkuxrxfha51640; 1988 Ford 7000 grain truck, 20' bed/hoist, single axle, diesel, tarp; 1974 Ford F880, 18' bed/hoist, tandem axle, gas; 1983 Ford F700 fertilizer truck, 2000 gal. fiberglass tank with 5.5 hp. transfer pump; 1974 Chev C-65 sprayer nurse truck, 1800 gal. tank, chemical inductor, bulk shuttle, new 3 hp. transfer pump; 2009 BBK 25' header trailer, model 25-30S; 2006 BBK 20' header trailer, model HTD 2000. **MISCELLANEOUS** 1995 GN 24' Flatbed trailer, tandem axle, 4' beaver tail; 3 point 200 gallon sprayer hand gun no booms; 500 gal. diesel barrel w/Fill-Rite

-four wheel wagons; fertilizer trailer, 750 gal, 3 hp. transfer pump; NH 56 rake; Case IH 1190 9' swather; Pull type rear blade with rear wheels; 100 gallon PU diesel fuel tank; White 5-18 plow IHC 33A loader, fits 706 or 300; M&W 200 bu. gravity wagon W. auger; cycle for 625F head; new 10.00-15 FI tire, fits planter; 100 gal. PU fuel tank w/GPI 1805 pump; 2000 gal. poly storage tank w pump; 375 gal NH3 tank; 500 gal. propane tank; 2-wheel hay trailer; 25' enclosed truck bed roll up door; 250 gal shuttle w/ Scienco pump; 30 gal. barrel w/Fill-Rite hand pump; Sotera shuttle transfer pump; Hydraulic pallet forks; cattle back oiler; Allis Chalmers 5' rotary mower; 2-rear bale movers; 8' rear blade, 2-point; post auger 2-point; IHC 3-16 plow, 2-point; JD corn head rolls gear puller; new Remco model 5500 electric pump, 5.3 GPM for planter; 2- Cultiva GPS monitors; reconditioned Rinex for sprayer boom section shutoffs; rebuilt Hypro Model 92038 pump for spray coupe; new Raven maniforld shutoff valve for spray coupe; Westfield MR 100-61 Grain Auger/with swing out hopper; Wire Dog Kennel, 4-10 foot panels

MORE INFORMATION: www.jhorigan.com Note: As Dan is retiring the above will be offered at auction. Clean well cared for equipment, all major pieces have been shedded. Dan kept meticulous records on hours and maintenance. Not many rack items. Not responsible for accidents, Lunch.

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TIMBER: At clossing

# Environmental and economic rewards of Genome Project still emerging 20 years later

corn plant got a huge boost with the announcement of the National Plant Genome Initiative (NPGI). The historic research effort to map the corn genome - supported and shepherded by the National Corn Growers Association – has result-

ed in significant economic and environmental dividends for farmers and society at large.

The gene mapping effort, which ran parallel to the mapping of the human genome, opened up a new frontier for corn that is still being explored today, according

to Pam Johnson, a Floyd, Iowa farmer who served as the chairperson of NC-GA's Research and Business Development Action Team and later as NCGA

"The NPGI didn't just build a bridge between scientific discovery and real-world solutions for

corn, it laid the groundwork for a new interstate highway of discovery," Johnson said. "Corn continues to be one of the most important crops for our nation and this will likely continue given the vision of early NCGA leaders and the large coalition they helped forge."

NPGI has funded more than \$1.5 billion of genomic research to date and the undertaking continues to send ripples through the scientific community and agricul-

"Corn became the pri-

mary focus of the broader plant genomics project because of its economic significance and because of its complexity. The theory is if we could crack the secrets of corn, the knowledge gained could be applied to many other plants," said Rodney Williamson, director of research and development for Iowa Corn Growers Association. "The idea of sequencing the corn genome was considered an immense and daunting task because it has one of the of the most complex genomes of any known organism. But we continue to see the payoff." At 2.5 billion base

pairs covering ten chromosomes, this genome's size is comparable to that of the human genome which explains why the data generated from the gene mapping will keep scientists sorting and exploring for decades to come, says Williamson, who was part of the group in 1997 that threw down the gauntlet challenging the scientific community.

The new, emerging picture of corn helps researchers better understand its evolution and history. The crop was domesticated from a Central American grass called teosinte some 10,000 years ago. Much of the genetic diversity of maize, however, reaches nearly five

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"Today we are still investigating what each of the genes does with a new initiative called Genomes to Fields. It's a big puzzle that we don't have a complete map for yet, but the potential benefits and advances are mind-boggling," Johnson said. "The data we have contains answers like the best way to adapt corn to different climates, develop more efficient corn plants, use less energy growing it, sequester more carbon and increase the supply of food and feed."

Williamson says the people in the nondescript hotel meeting room in 1997 contended the completion of the maize genome sequence would change agriculture and it has. Things such as increased breeding efficiency, streamlined delivery of new traits, discovering enhancements of properties such as drought tolerance, and a better overall understanding of the crop has enhanced corn's position as the ideal crop for food, feed, fuel and indus-

According to the USDA, corn production in the U.S. has grown from roughly 9 billion bushels in 1997 when NPGI began to more than 15 billion bushels today. At the same time, the value of the U.S. crop has grown from \$25 billion to more than \$51 billion.

# REAL ESTATE AUCTI

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 2017 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held at the Community Center in ESBON, KANSAS

TRACT I: 252 acres North center line Porcupine creek in S 1/2 29-3-10 Jewell Co. Kansas The farm is located on 30 road 1 1/2 miles South

of Highway 36. There are 236 acres of broke ground, 6.7 acres buffer and 16 acres of pasture. Possession of the broke ground will be after 2018 wheat harvest, possession of pasture will be upon closing. The buffer

payment is \$69.89 per acre and runs through 9-30-Purchaser will receive 2018 and future years buffer payment. Purchaser will receive 1/3 landlord share of the 2018 wheat crop, purchaser will pay 1/3 share of fertilizer & other expense on wheat. TRACT II: 5 acres South center line Porcupine

creek in S 1/2 29-3-10 Jewell Co. Kansas. There are 2 acres of alfalfa and 2 acres of buffer, the buffer payment is \$69.89 per acre and runs through 9-30-20. Purchaser will receive 2018 and future years buffer payment. Possession will be upon closing.

TRACT III: 71 acres Southwest of center line Porcupine creek in S ½ 29-3-10 Jewell Co. Kansas. There are 71 acres with 8 acres of alfalfa and the balance grass & trees. Possession will be upon closing.

Terms: 10% of purchase price as down payment day of auction, the balance will be due upon closing on or before December 31, 2017. Down payment will be escrowed with Darrell Miller Law Office, escrow fees will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser. Title insurance will be used, the cost will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser.

Taxes: Seller will pay 2017 taxes, Purchaser will pay 2018 taxes. 2016 taxes on the total farm was

Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC is acting as seller agent. All statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material.

### **BETTY JOHANEK ESTATE**

Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC

# ABSOLUTE REAL ESTATE AUCTION

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 2017 — 6:00 PM DELIA COMMUNITY BUILDING — DELIA, KANSAS

800 ACRES JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS

Land located approximately 7 miles North of Delia, KS and approximately 11 miles West of Mayetta, Kansas (located on E Road and 158 Road). TRACT I: SW 1/4 Section 15, Township 8, Range 13, East of the 6th PM Jackson County Kansas, less road Right of Way (160 Acres). Approximately 50 Acres Farmland, 11 Acres CRP, 90 Acres pasture with good fence and water and 5 Acres hay ground. TRACT II: NW 1/4 Section 22, Township 8,

Range 13 East of the 6th PM Jackson County Kansas, less road Right of Way (160 Acres). Approximately 90 Acres Farmland balance pasture, waterways & old homestead.

TRACT III: NE 1/4 Section 16, Township 8, Range 13 East of the 6th PM Jackson County Kansas less road Right of Way (160 Acres). 91 Acres farmland, 42 Acres pasture with newer 6-wire fence balance roadway & hunting.

TRACT IV: East 1/2 NE 1/4 Section 27, Township

8. Range 13 East of the 6th PM Jackson County Kansas, less road Right of Way (80 Acres). 69 Acres Farmland balance waterways.

TRACT V: NW1/4 Section 26, Township 8, Range 13 East of the 6th PM Jackson County Kansas less road Right of Way (160 Acres). Pasture with spring water & pond.

TRACT VI: East ½ NE ¼ Section 26, Township 8, Range 13 East of the 6th PM Jackson County Kansas less road Right of Way (80 Acres). All hav meadow with draw dividing the property.

Buyer of each tract to pay 10% down day of Auction with balance due on or before December 29, 2017. Taxes for 2017 and prior years to be paid by Sellers. Possession upon closing. All inspections to be completed prior to Auction at Buyer's expense if requested. STATEMENTS MADE DAY OF AUCTION TAKES PRECEDENCE **OVER ANY OTHER INFORMATION. Be ready** to buy these farms as they are selling absolute to the highest bidder!

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# TE AUCT

Location: 15350 178Th Road — MAYETTA, KANSAS

DIRECTIONS: From K16/K116 Jct., 2 miles East of Holton, go 4 miles South on 16 Hwy to Birming-Mayetta, Ks, 2 miles East to T Road, 2.5 miles North to 178 Road, 1/8 mile East.

**VEHICLES** 

2004 Ford F350 XLT Super Duty, 4x4, Dually, Diesel, AT, w/Triple C Pro Spear Bale Bed, 80,542 Miles: 2002 Ford Ranger 4x4. Ext Cab, V6, AT, Good Rubber, 170,376 Miles; 2005 Chevy 3500 Duramax Diesel, 4x4, Long Bed, 4 Dr, Allison AT, B&W Turnover GN Hitch, Line X Bed Liner, 113,850 Miles; 1976 IH Loadstar 1700 w/20'x60" All Steel Bed, New Shur-Lok Rollover Tarp, Tag Axle, Dual Cylinder Hoist, Shows 6395 Miles; 1973 Ford 600, 14'x40" Steel Sided Bed, w/ Single Cylinder Hoist, 1969 Ford F250, 4x4, 4 Sp, 6 Cyl.; 8'x48' Metal Container; 8'x22' Truck Box w/ Roll-Up Door.

**BULLDOZER & BACKHOE** 1964 Caterpillar D7/ Turbo, Cable Blade, Rear Winch, JD 310D Backhoe/Loader, 4x4, Cab & Heat, 24" Hoe Bucket, 90" Front

Bucket, 2981 Hrs. **TRACTORS** 

1994 Ford 8340 4WD/Westendorf TA28 Loader w/90" Bucket, C&A, 3 Pt, Dual Hyd, 8 Sp Hi/ Lo, 480/80R38 Rear, 380/85R28 Front, 4970 Hrs, Ser# BD89155; 1990 Case IH 7120 2WD, C&A, 3 Pt, Triple Hyd, Front Weights, 18.4R42 Duals, 2169 Hrs. 2ND Owner, Sn# JJA0023594; MF 65 Diesel, 3 Pt, Dual Hyd; MF 1100 Multi Power, 3 Sp Hi/Lo, 4354 Hrs, Very Slick.

**COMBINES & HEADS** 1986 Case IH 1660 Axial Flow,

RWA, 650/75R32 Front, 184-26 Rear, Good Rubber, 1761 Engine Hours, Sn 016748; IH 1460 Axial Flow, RWA, w/16' Grain Head, 30.5L-32 Front, 16.9-24 1700232U024923; Case IH 1020 20' Flex Head/ Header Trailer. Sn CBJ023579: Case IH 1020 Grain Head w/ Header Trailer; MF 760 For Parts.

1998 Bobcat 873 Skid Loader

**SKID LOADER & ATTACHMENTS** 

w/Tooth Bucket, Foot Controls, 3456 Hrs, Sn 514120053; Bale Spear; Steel Tracks; Timberline HT Commercial Tree Shear; Grace RM600 Hyd 6' Rotary Cutter; Pallet Forks; Grapple Bucket, Beltec Hyd Post Hole Digger w/ 9, 12 & 18" Augers.

HAY EQUIPMENT 2004 Hesston 8450 w/16' Head. 1771 Hrs, Ser# HN92127; Vermeer 605M, DCF Wide Pick-Up, Hyd Bale Kicker, Net Or Twine, SN 1VRV1618651000399; Case IH 6370 14' Hydra Swing; JD 336 Square Baler, Twine; Hay Ex-press 1317 37' Hay Trailer; Rhino DF12 Hay Rake; JD 640 Hay Rake NH 9' Sickle Bar Mower Trail Type; 3 Pt Dual Prong Bale Spear; (20) Square Bales Alfalfa.

MACHINERY JD 7000 6x30" Row Planter w/Fertilizer Boxes. Corn & Bean Plates: IH 5100 Sovbean Special Drill. Spacing, BJM Auger Wagon, JD FBB 9' Drill; Buffalo 6 Row No Till Planter, 3 pt; BMB 15' Batwing Mower; Krause 20' Wing Disk; PF 26' Field Cultivator w/Harrow: 300 gal PTO Boom Sprayer, Pull Type; Krause 1404 20' Wing Disk; IH 770 14' Offset Disk; IH 710 5x16 Bottom Plow: JD 34 PTO Manure Spreader; 8' 3 pt Blade; Automatic 3 pt Mist Blower.

**BOAT** Lowe Fish N Fun Pontoon Boat w/ Evinrude Outboard Motor &

Rolco Trailer. **TRAILERS** 

1993 Jet 42' Grain Hopper Trailer; Hillsboro 100 24' GN Flatbed Trailer w/Pop-Up Dove Tail; 2012 Load Trail 32', Tandem Duals Flat Bed Trailer w/3 Fold Down Ramps; 7x16 Flatbed Bumper Hitch, w/Fold Down Ramp; 1980 Travelute 5 ½ x 18' Gn Stock

**HOUSEHOLD** Bally Coin Slot Machine, Old;

Cabela's Gun Vise; Deer Ant-

ler Tree; Cow Head w/ Horns;

Hoover Steam Carpet Cleaner, Used Once; Wood Entertainment Center, Radio, Cassette, Turntable Combo; Upright Freezer: Kenmore 21 Cu Ft Upright Freezer; Magic Chef Ice Maker; Soft Side Hot Tub; Lifestyler

2000 Treadmill. SHOP & MISCELLANEOUS, LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

Propane Tanks w/ Torch; Brink man 5 Burner Propane Grill, Good Shape; Stihl FS45 String Trimmer; Greenworks Gmax Battery Tree Trimmer; Coates 40-40 SA Tire Machine; Saddles And Saddle Stand; Misc Horse Tack; Guidesman 60"x60" Pop-Up Blind; 10'x10' Shade Tent, New; Rods, Reels, Misc Fishing Equip; (6) RB4T5 T5 Florescent Hi Bay Lights, New In Boxes; Air Bubble; Cheetah Air Bubble; OIT 16 Sp Drill Press; Wellbilt Parts Washer; Patton 32" Fan; Reddy Heater 150,000 Btu Heater; Craftsman Combination Tool Box; Many Craftsman Wrenches And Sockets; Several Tool Racks And Organizers; (2) 6-Locker School Lockers; Dewalt Chop Saw; Powr Kraft 14" Chop Saw, Portable Dual Lights On Stand; Oregon Chain Sharpener; Craftsman 8" Bench Grinder; Lincoln Electric Grease Gun; Reddy Heater, 50,000 Btu Heater; 3'x7' Bolt Bin; Clarke 130EN Mig Welder; Acetvlene Torch And Bottles On Cart: Speeco Gas Powered Post Hole Digger w/6" Auger; Stihl MS261 Chain Saw, 18"; Homelite XI Automatic Chain Saw; Century Model 87423 Battery Charger Electric Cement Mixer: 300 Gal. Gas Barrel w/Stand; 1000 Gal. Diesel Barrel w/ Electric Pump; 2 Calf Huts; Big Bale Rings; Dog Boxes; 9x15 Portable Shed; Stock Tanks: Baler Twine: Misc Lumber; 8 Rolls Barb Wire; Dog Pen Panels; Small Upright Feed Bin; Upright Feed Barrel/Auger &

Food will be served by The Mayetta Christian Church. Restrooms will be provided by Honey Do's of Holton, Ks

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# SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2017 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held in the National Guard Armory at the South edge of CONCORDIA, KS

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES & HOUSEHOLD

Square oak table w/claw feet; 4 oak chairs; 1920's upholstered chair from Palmer House Hotel; oak dresser; curved glass china cabinet: cast iron banks; inc.: (Belliken,, US Mail, Abraham Lincoln log cabin, bank, buffalo, rhino, lama, cow, rabbit, Campbell kids, Mary & lamb, bear, donkey, elephant, Uncle Sam, other); horse cast iron bookends; ceramic banks; 25 Kewpie dolls inc.: bridal couple original dress; 75 Barbie dolls: large doll collection (Buddy Lee original cloths, Effenbee, Emmit Kelly, Rosie, Gerber. Dennis the Menace. Knickerbocker, Annie, Sandy, Raggedy Ann & Andy, Urkel, Mantel, Alvin, Ginny, Popeye, Northern tissue, Snow White 60th ann, Mae West, Jacki Kennedy, Eisenhower, Little Red Riding Hood, Erika Kaine, many others); Disney & Mickey Mouse (water sprinkler, 11Disney characters, Walt Disney World Millennium set, Disney train, dolls); Ertl toys; Betty Boop collection; Miss Piggy items; Garfield items; collection bears; assortment pictures; sterling coffee set; 12 place

set Morning Star Community flat ware; 25 Precious Moments; McDonald collectibles; Punch & Judy card game; windup toys; Campbell soup collectibles: Christmas items: die cast train: horse door stop: board games; assortment of other collectibles. Household: Queen sleeper; couch; recliner; entertainment center; 27" TV & DVE; microwave; coffee & end tables; wicker shelves; office chair; file cabinet; Hoover vacuum; table lamps; small kitchen appliances; pots, pans, cookware; assortment of other items.

Note: Judy has collected for many years. There are many nice antiques & collectibles. She is moving and downsizing. Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com.

JUDY CONDRAY

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660 ACRES m/I, MARSHALL COUNTY, KANSAS Six (6) TRACTS OF LAND IN BIGELOW & WELLS TOWNSHIPS

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 2017 — 2:00 PM

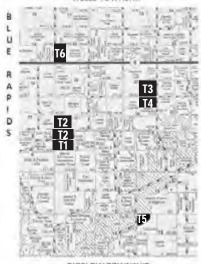
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All 6 tracts are combined by US Dept. of Ag Farm Service Agency for crop base PLC Yields: Grain Sorghum

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**BIGELOW TOWNSHIP** 

TRACT #1 S1/2 NW1/4 of Section 5 - Township 5 South - Range 8 East, Marshall Co, Ks, Bigelow Township 80 acres m/l: 59.36 +/- acres cropland. Located at the intersection of 14th Terrace & Yonder

TRACT #2 N1/2 NW1/4 of Section 5 - Township 5 South - Range 8 East & SW1/4 of Section 32 - Township 4 South - Range 8 East, Marshall Co. Ks. Bigelow & Wells Townships. 240 acres m/l: 163.09 +/- acres cropland. Located at the intersection of 14th Terrace & Yonder Road. Includes some outbuildings.

TRACT #3 SE1/4 of Section 27 - Township 4 South -Range 8 East, Marshall Co, Ks, Wells Township. 160 acres m/l: 89.84 +/- acres cropland. Located at the intersection of 17th Road and Wildcat Road. Includes a farmstead, several outbuildings, an uninhabitable trailer house, rural water district.

TRACT #4 N1/2 NE1/4 of Section 34 - Township 4 South - Range 8 East, Marshall Co, Ks, Wells Township. 80 acres m/l: 26.87 +/- acres cropland. Located at the intersection of 17th Road and Wildcat Road.

TRACT #5 A tract of land in the NW1/4 of Section 15 - Township 5 South - Range 8 East, Marshall Co. Ks, Bigelow Township. 46 acres m/l: 43.56 +/- acres cropland. Located ½ mile south of intersection of 16th Road & Zenith Road, east side of road. Tract lays in Tuttle Creek flood plain.

TRACT #6 W1/2 SW1/4 of Section 20 - Township 4 South - Range 8 East, Marshall Co, Ks, Wells Township 80 acres m/l: 68.55 +/- acres cropland. Located at the intersection of 14th Road and Hwy 9.

TAXES: Seller paid 2016 and prior taxes. Taxes for 2017 will be paid by the seller. Buyers will pay 2018

**TERMS & POSSESSION:** Cash with 10% down payment, earnest money to be paid day of sale, with balance due on or before January 12, 2018. Title insurance will be used. Title insurance, contract, escrow, and closing fees will be split 50/50 between buyer and seller. Possession will be given the day of closing. 2017 farm program payments & rents retained by seller. ALL PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS: Possession on closing, with all farms subject to tenant's rights until

March 1, 2018. Properties will be sold in their present condition without warranties or inspections by seller or broker. Purchasers are urged to inspect these properties and have any inspections including structural, mechanical, electrical, plumbing, lead base paint, and/or radon completed before the day of auction. Information given is from sources deemed reliable, but not guaranteed by seller or broker. Donald Prell Realty & Auction, LLC is working for the seller. Statements made day of sale take precedence over advertisements or previous statements. Boundary surveys will be at buyers expense, if desired

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November 9 — Trucks. equipment, tools of all kinds & much more at Man-

November 9 — 2,007.6 acres Smith County land held at Franklin. Nebraska for Lovell Ranch. Auctioneers: Marshall Land

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acres m/l Labette & Crawford counties land: also machinery, household & tools held at McCune for Katherine S. Allen Trust. Auctioneers: Chesnutt & Chesnutt.

November 11 — 1949 "G" Allis Chalmers tractor, Farmall tractor, collection of advertising screwdrivers, buckles, advertising items, collection of advertising thermometers, quart oil cans. Handy Oil cans, 2 gallon oil cans, spout oil cans, old signs & many collectible items at Rossville for Leo Gannon Estate, Rowena Gannon. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions, Bob Thummel & Don Burnett auctioning.

November 11 — Tractors, machinery, tools, collectibles & more at Baldwin City for Mrs. Floyd (Peggy) Ford. Auctioneers:

November 11 — Car. tractors, equipment, shop tools, firearms, fishing, collectibles, furniture, household & misc. at Linwood for Frank Lemos Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auc-

sel. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

November 11

late Mike Dorr. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate &

November 11 — Moser Ranch Annual SimAngus, Simmental & Angus Bull Sale at the ranch north of

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November 12 — Tractors, trucks, combine & head, machinery, tools & misc. at Seneca for Marvin & Theresa Winkler, Loyola M. Sudbeck & the late Virgil Sudbeck. Auctioneers:

Wilhelm Auction Service. November 12 — Antiques, collectibles, household & tools at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 12 — 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 18 acres m/l held at Paxico. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 12 — Selling large assortment of antiques. collectibles. vintage, furniture, glass, plates, etc. at Osage City for property of the late Jean Bloom. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

November 13 — Vehicles, tractors & trailers, machinery & misc. at Dwight for Max Brown Estate. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

November 14 — 307 acres m/l on Table Rock Creek, Lincoln County offered in 1 tract (creek bottom tillable, CRP, pasture, 2 ponds, wildlife habitat) held at Tescott for The Doug Gomel Family. Auctioneers: Horizon Farm & Ranch Realty, LLC., Ray Swearingen.

November 15 — Pawnee County, Nebraska land sold in 2 tracts held at Pawnee City, Nebraska for Rudy & Magdalena Borntrager. Auctioneers: Speckmann Realty & Auction Service, Inc.

November 16 — Jewell County Real Real sold in 3 tracts held at Esbon for Betty Johanek Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 16 — 178 acres Chapman Creek farmland held at Abilene for Patricia S. Lemmon Estate. Auctioneers: Riordan Auction & Realty.

November 16 — Clay County Real Estate for Helen Schurle Trust in Green, KS. Auctioneers:

Greg Kretz. November 18 — 80 acres m/l of McPherson County land held at Moundridge for Geraldine Wedel Trust.

Auctioneers: Van Schmidt

Auction. November 18 — 713 acres m/l Butler County, KS land, vehicles, mowers. equipment, furniture, tools, appliances & household misc. held at Cassoday for Berta M. Botkin Trusts. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty Inc.

November 18 — Tractors, trucks, pickups, farm equipment, mowers, ATVs, boat, shop & mechanic tools, trailer load of new "old" parts, collectibles, household & more near

143.8.32 base acres in ARC County

Wheat base: 116.94; Soybean base: 26.86

41 acres CRP in four contracts

paying a total of \$2,350.00 annually

Approx Taxes:

\$4,049.00 on 307 acres±

Possession on pasture, CRP, timber/

creek and tillable WEST of creek will

be immediately upon closing. Buyer to

receive \$70 cash rent on all tillable land

EAST of creek for the 2018 wheat crop.

Galatia for Emil & Theresa Dietz. Auctioneers: Rohleder Auction & Re-

November 18 — Vehicles, tractors & trailers, machinery, tools & misc. at Chapman for Billy Kind & Others. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

November 18 — Vehicles, bulldozer & backhoe, tractors, combines & heads, skid loader & attachments, hay equipment, machinery, boat, trailers, household, shop & misc., livestock equipment at Mavetta for the late Russell Baxter & Marquita Baxter. Auctioneers: Harris Auction Service.

Estate (west side ranch style home, 4BR, 2 BA, 3-car detached garage/ workshop), piano, organ, pool table, furniture, collectibles, motorcycle, shop tools & more at Manhattan for Deibler Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

November 18 — 567 acres in 4 tracts Washington County land held at Washington for The Heirs of Marvin & Viola Stigge. Auctioneers: Raymond

style home held at Clifton for the Betty Jackson Estate. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

November 18 — Antiques, collectibles & household at Concordia for Judy Condray. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 18 — Lawn mowers, carpenter tools, gun-related antiques. items & household at Cuba for William (Bill) Baxa. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

November 18 — 3 bed-

Auction, LLC.

line of late model farm equipment at Frankfort for Dan Gerstner. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan Auction-

November 20 — 356 acres m/l of Nemaha County farm & pasture land plus homestead to be offered in 4 tracts held at Seneca for Raymond & Dorothy Deters Estate. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction,

November 25 — Consignment auction at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson

1/4, 9-5-1, Clifton township, 2/3 cropland, 1/3 excellent wildlife habitat held at Clifton. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auc-

Estate & Auctions.

acres Dickinson County farmland & grassland held at Abilene for Deanna Pagenkopf Rundle, Auctioneers: Riordan Auction &

acres of Butler County, KS Flint Hills Ranch land held at El Dorado for Flintstone Cattle Co., LLC. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.

tion held North of Manhattan for the Loren Deters Estate. Auctioneers: Cline

west of Auburn for property of the late Charles & Nancy Koch. Auctioneers:

November 18 — Full

November 30 -

Realty. December 1 - 1.565

December 2 — Hay auc-

December 2 — 660 acres m/l Marshall County, KS

land sold in 6 tracts in Bigelow & Wells Townships held at Frankfort for Mrs. (Richard) Mary Helen Howell Estate. Auctioneers: Donald Prell Realty & Auction, LLC.

December 2 — Chase County Home & Grasslands (sold in 2 tracts) held at Cottonwood Falls. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

December 3 — Guns held at Salina for a private collector. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC. December 5 — Tractors.

trucks, car, machinery, trailers, cattle equipment & tools held just north of Hunter for Doug Greiner Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC. December 7 — 240 acres

in Woodson County, cattle starting/growing facility, barn, pens, bunks, processing equipment w/7 BR, 3 BA home held at Yates Center for Bert & Cathy Carlson. Auctioneers: Larry Marshall Auction & Realty.

December 9 — 135 acres m/l of Northern Nemaha County farmland, pastureland & wildlife habitat held at Seneca for Heirs of the Ambrose & Mary Ann Schmitz Estate. Auctioneers: Cline Realty &

Auction, LLC.

December 16 acres Wabaunsee County native grass land held at Alma. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

March 6, 2018 — Bull sale at Lacrosse for Cornwell Farms.

March 10, 2018 — Concordia Optimist Club Annual consignment auction held at Concordia. Auctioneers: Thummel Auctions.

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2017 — 11:00 AM** Auction Location: 570 1450 Road — McCUNE, KS Located from 400 Hwy & York Road, between Parsons & Mc-Cune, KS, then 3 miles North & 1/2 mile East.

### 310 ACRES m/I LABETTE & CRAWFORD COUNTIES **Selling with 4% Buyer Premium.**

TRACT #1. (Crawford County S35-T30-R21. E2 SW/4 & Government Lots 7 & 8, less row), 2 acre homesite, 5 BR, CH/Air, Rural Water, 2 year old Heat Pump, New Metal Roof, New Foundation, Vinyl Siding, Oak Floors, 40x60 Barn, on 2 acres.

TRACT #2. 146 acres, 84 in Cultivation, 60 Pasture, 17 acre Hay Meadow.

TRACT # 3. Consolidation Of Tracts 1 And 2.

TRACT #4. 162 Acres, Neosho River Bottom (NE/4 of 4-31-21, Labette County): 91 in Cultivation, 38 CRP, balance Hay Meadow. Timber, Hunting. Farm Located 2 miles West of Home Place. TERMS: 10% Down /Balance 30 Days/ Subject To Tenants Rights.

ALSO — Machinery, Household, Tools: D-14 AC Gas, 3 Pt. Adapter; WD 45 Allis Chalmers, WF; Old Planter; Ramps; Tumble Bug; 5 Pull Type Cutter w/New Blades; Torch/Cart; Old Buffet; Upright Piano; Stock Tank; Metal Shelving; More!

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 2017 -Auction to be held at the Green Cafe in GREEN, KANSAS 473.45 acres Clay County, Kansas Cropland, CRP, Pasture & Habitat

TRACT 1: The NE4 of Section 28-7-4, Clay County, Kansas. This tract is located at the intersection of Valley View and 21st Rds. From just south of Green, Ks. go ½ mile east on 21st Rd. to the northwest corner of the tract. This tract contains 158.79 acres according to FSA records. There are 99.54 acres classified as cropland including 95.39 cultivated acres and 4.15 acres of waterway. The remaining 59.25 acres include pasture, ponds, the old building site, trees and other habitat. This is the home place and includes the old house and buildings which are in need of major repair. Soil types are approximately 40% Class 3 Crete (Ct), 30% Class 4 Crete (Cx), 25% Class 2 Crete (Cs) and 5% Class 6 Kipson (Ks). 2016 property taxes

were \$1,443.68. TRACT 2: The SW4 of Section 22-7-4, Clay County, Kansas. This tract is located at the intersection of Valley View and 21st Roads. From just south of Green, Ks. go 1 mile east on 21st Rd. to the southwest corner of the tract. This tract contains 158 acres according to FSA records. There are 157.73 acres classified as cropland which include 141.69 acres currently under cultivation and 16.04 acres of waterway. There is a 0.27 acre patch of habitat in the southwest corner of the tract. Soil types are approximately 75% Class 4

Crete (Cx), 15% Class 4 Benfield (Be) and 10% Class 2 Crete (Cs). 2016 property were \$2,001.60.

TRACT 3: The E2SE4 of Section 16-7-4, Clay County, Kansas. This tract is located at the intersection of Valley View and 22nd Rds. From the north edge of Green, Ks. go about 1/4 mile north to 22nd Rd. (the Green-Randolph Rd.) then 3/4 mile east to the southwest corner of the tract. This tract contains 79.46 acres according to FSA records. There are 44.97 acres of cropland which includes 15.54 acres currently being cultivated, 1.46 acres of waterway, and 27.97 CRP acres. The remaining 34.49 acres consist of pasture and habitat. The CRP contract runs from 10-01-2013 through 9-30-2023 with an annual payment of \$1,796.00. Soil types are approximately 40% Class 2 Crete (Cs), 35% Class 4 Benfield (Be), and 25% Class 4 Crete (Cx). 2016 property taxes were \$651.72.

TRACT 4: The W2SE4 of Section 21-7-4 Clay County, Kansas, less cemetery. This tract is located ¼ mile west of the intersection of Valley View and 21st Rds. From just south of Green, Ks. go a little over 1/2 mile east, just past the cemetery, to the southwest corner of the tract. This tract contains 77.20 acres according to FSA records. There are 64.56 acres classified as cropland which include 60.15 CRP acres and 4.41 acres of waterway. The remaining 12.64 acres includes pasture, ponds and habitat. The CRP contract runs from 10-01-2011 through 9-30-2026 with an annual payment of \$2,639.00. Soil types are approximately 75% Class 4 Crete (Cx), 15% Class 4 Benfield (Be) and 10% Class 2 Crete (Cs). 2016 property taxes were \$937.76.

TERMS: Contracts to close on or before December 29th, 2017. The buyer is to pay 10% down day of sale with the balance due at closing. Title insurance and escrow fees are to be paid 1/2 each by the seller and the buyer. The seller will pay 2017 and all prior years property taxes. 2018 property taxes are to be paid by the buyer. These farms are currently cash rented and are sold subject to tenants rights. The buyers are to receive 100% of the remaining CRP payments. No wheat is to be planted on these farms and all cultivated acres are to be open for spring planting. The new buyer is to receive possession of the entire farm at closing. The new buyer will receive all mineral rights. The contract, deed and down payment will be escrowed at Clay County Abstract & Title, 509 Court, Clay Center, Ks. 67432. Announcements made sale day to take precedence over printed matter. The sellers and their agents are not responsible for accidents. These farms will sell to the highest bidder. The auction firm is working for the sellers.

Go to kretzauctions.com or kansasauctions.net for the listing, FSA maps and any additional information or changes.

NOTE: These farms are located about 10 miles northeast of Clay Center, Kansas and have been in the Schurle family for many years. Our intention at this time is to sell the farms in tract number order. Your inspection is invited prior to the sale. Beware, Valley View Rd, between 21st and 22nds Rds. is impassible in wet weather.

HELEN SCHURLE TRUST, SELLER Auction conducted by: Clay County Real Estate

Greg Kretz, Salesman & Auctioneer: (785) 630-0701

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18 -– 10:00 AM Auction held at the Cuba Community Hall on Main Street in

Furniture, Large Carpenter tools & Gun related items sells at 300 Beach St in Cuba, Kansas. at 1 p.m. wood dining chairs; oak side

**LAWN MOWERS &** 

Grass Hopper 16 hp. 48 in, zero turn riding lawn mower; Snapper 8 hp. gas snow blower; small gas tiller; Stihl gas weed eater; Stihl 250 chain 16 in. saw; Craftsman metal 13 drawer rolling tool cabinet; metal 5 drawer tool cabinet; 10 aal. elect. air compressor: Hitachi CHKL 10 in. HD table saw on stand; Ridgid 12 in. wood planer on stand; Delta 16 in band saw on stand, Craftsman 10 in radial arm saw w. cabinet: Delta elect, miter saw: Delta shop master large dust collector; Delta 1/2 in bench drill press; Demerol 24 in. scroll saw; Demerol drill & bits; Max Air 2 ft. Shop fan; 16 gal. Craftsman shop vac: 2 ton floor jack: elect. power washer; Craftsman 1/2 in router & stand; circular saws; elect. sanders; saw horses; 8 & 6' step ladders; Wagner fold ladder; roller stand; quick grip & pipe clamps: wood planes: wood bits; creeper; elect. & Delta cordless drills; tree saw; wood carpenter box; log chains; tap & die set; battery charger; pipe wrenches; open & box end wrenches: ½, 3/8, & ¼ in, sets of sockets; vise grips; air bubble; small carpenter tools; hand tools; 3 wheel bicycle; & other.

table, leaves, & 4 chairs; 4

ITEMS & HOUSEHOLD

stool; wicker doll buggy w. doll; toy tin sewing machine; 2 cedar chests; walnut hall tree chair: fancy figurine stand: wicker sewing box; egg basket; table & floor lamps; plant stand; treadle bottom; set 12 Sheffield china dishes; glass pitchers; gold trim glasses: stem glasses: Hall bowl & pitcher; cheese dish; 2 glass swans; 8 pink dep & clear glass bowls; green berry bowl set; moon stone dish; measuring cups; tea pots; gravy bowl; sherbets; egg plate; Cuba Cent. dishes; fancy & other jewelry boxes; jewelry; glass baskets; animal, bird, & people figurines; German berry set; fancy glass ware; relish dishes; waffle glass dish; wine cruet: 5 colored glass Pyrex bowls; 2 Kings Crown platinum trimmed compote footed glass; silver platters, casseroles; candle holders, & cake plate; pieces crystal; Fenton; kids wood rocker; camera's; galvanized sprin kler can. Gun Related Items: Excalibur standing metal 12 gun safe; Chronograph bullet spd. machine; 2 sighting tripods, Shotgun & Rifle reloaders & reloading supplies; metal shell boxes; gun rest & repair kits; binoculars; pistol holster; 3

board buffet; glass ball organ

brass shell cleaners; 22 cal. rifle

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November 18 — Real

Bott Realty & Auction.

November 18 — Ranch-

Grass & Grain, November 7, 2017 room, 2 bath home in Manhattan. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate &

Auction & Realty Service.

November 27 — The NE

November 30 — Absolute real estate, 800 acres Jackson County, KS land held at Delia for Robert "Oscar" McCoy Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real

Realty & Auction, LLC. December 2 — Tractor, machinery, household, tools, trucks, holiday decor, lots of misc. North-

Wischropp Auctions. December 2 - Model Trains: train cars, engines, building & more at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction,

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hattan for Kansas Dept. of Revenue Seizure auction. Auctioneers: Ruckert Realty & Auction.

Brokers & Auctioneers. November 10 — 160 acres m/l of land East of Vermillion for Cutting Estate. Auctioneers: Joe

November 11 — 310

November 11 — Farm toys, metal trucks & many more at Newton for a retiring collector. Auctioneers: Auction Specailists, LLC.

Edgecomb Auctions.

tions. November 11 — Consignment auction at Goes-

tors, combines & heads, trucks, trailers, pickup, tillage & row crop equipment at Tecumseh for Edgar & Sammy Peck. Auc-

November 11 — 156.7 acres Morris County held at Council Grove for property of Susan Dorr & the

Service.

Auction, LC.

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

## Moose Alert

Many of the animals rights groups give awards to citizens who perform good deeds on behalf of animals. These deeds are usually along the line of rescuing mistreated horses, homeless cats or HBC dogs (hit by car). Rarely do any cowboys receive an award. I would like to nominate Andy for his dar-

ing moose rescue last fall. Andy was still trainin' on Gracie as they rode across the high mountain pasture in the Uintas. He had named her Gracie with the same inversely convoluted reasoning with which U.S. senators refer to each other as "My distinguished colleague..." They made their way

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12 — 10:30 AM Held at Wischropp Auction Facility, 930 Laing St., OSAGE CITY, KS Hibriten dining set, extra fancy; drop front desk; large selection of

antique marble insert chest: Am. Drew 6-piece fancy bedroom suite; antique oak ice box; antique wardrobe, desk, hall table; cherry clawfoot writing desk; Drexel cherry dresser & night stand; 9+ antique stands or pedestal tables; several fancy various style lamps; Mid Cent. 80" Lane coffee table; vintage preachers chair; Dazey 40 churn; Twelve Days Christmas plate collection; antique oak

very nice glass of all kinds: 100+ holiday & celebration plates; large selection of framed pictures; 75+ spoon collection, mostly sterling; several old clocks; some cost. jewelry & boxes; several old metal toy trucks; linens, quilts, afghans, pots, pans, etc., etc., vintage Coca Cola wall clock; 25old player piano rolls; assortment figurines; some Hummel items. **MUCH MUCH MORE!** 

NOTE: This auction is loaded with Antique, Vintage, Collectible, Glass and Many Unusual items! TWO RINGS part of the day. Property of the late JEAN BLOOM, Osage City, KS



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Culver Shidler, OK

Tescott

Falun

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Marquette

Brookville

Ellsworth

Sedgwick

Minneapolis

Miltonvale Shidler, OK Barnard

Tescott New Cambria

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Abilene

Hope

Falun

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Abilene McPherson

Delphos

Salina

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Salina

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Lincoln New Cambria

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Salina Moundridge

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Shidler, OK Marquette

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along a big ditch that diverted water off the Black Fork River. Beaver dams and deadfall had made the ditch wide in spots and the black mud would suck the socks off a frog!

Andy's herd of dogs scouted into a stand of willers and quakies where the ditch neared the river. They spooked a cow moose and her fourday old calf! The pair ran down the ditch bank. Andy called off his dogs and followed Mama Moose and baby at an easy walk, just watchin'. Gracie snorted and pranced, unsure about Mrs. Moose crossed the

ditch above a beaver dam but when baby followed he tangled himself in a fallen tree and got stuck. Seeing Baby Moose's dangerous predicament, Andy

coaxed the nervous Gracie into the stirrup high water. Since Andy was also checkin' the irrigation, he was wearin' his genuine Cowboy Issue Cabela's Thigh-High Waders.

Andy eased up to the calf, reached down and pulled the stranded moosling out by the ears. Gracie lurched, caught our daring hero off-balance and dumped him over his Unbeknownst to the res-

cue team, Mother Moose had crossed the ditch, circled back and snuck up on the scene of the accident. Gracie turned to free herself from the mud, looked Mrs. Moose in the eye and fell over backwards, square on top of Andy! He went down under the thrashing mare, fighting for his breath and pushing

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2017 — 10:00 AM Offering for sale at Public Auction, located from the 4-way stop in Moundridge, KS 2 miles south, & 1/4 mile east. 80 Acres +/- McPherson County Land

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against Gracie.

In the next few tumultuous seconds Andy swallowed ten gallons of water, Gracie backstroked to the bank like a sand crab and Mama Moose gathered baby and lit out for the high ground.

Andy rose periscopically from the sea spewing like a breaching porpoise! He caught sight of Gracie in full gallop, stirrups flapping, headed up the valley.

bank in his high waders full of water and collapsed. So, whatya think? Is this story of heroism worthy of a Humane Society valor award? Or is it just another day in the life of

Andy slogged to the

one of us who spend our lives watchin' after God's creatures? I can't say but I'd like to have been a magpie in the cottonwoods

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# Coyote Management meeting set for Nov. 15th in Fredonia Native American folklore describes the coyote as

being a savvy and clever beast. Today, coyotes show that cleverness as they have adapted to the changing American landscape. Coyotes once lived primarily in the open prairies and deserts, but now roam all of North America including many cities. Coyotes have adapted so well that their population is believed to be at an all-time high. The Wildcat Extension District will host a public meeting on Coyote Management on Wednesday, Nov. 15, 2017 at the Old Iron Club in Fredonia from 6 to 8 p.m. The

Old Iron Club is located near the intersection of US-400

and KS-47. Charlie Lee, K-State Wildlife Damage Control specialist, will discuss coyote behavior and biology, give tips on calling coyotes, and will discuss how to trap coyotes. The Fredonia FFA chapter will be providing a fundraiser meal from 6 to 6:45 p.m. The program will follow. Please RSVP to the Independence office at 620-331-2690 by November 9th. Join them Nov. 15 to learn more about covotes and

how to effectively control them in your area. For more information, contact Jeri Geren, Diversified Agriculture and National Resources agent, jlsigle@ksu.edu or (620)

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363@185.00 360@181.00 430@177.00

348@176.00 403@176.00 400@175.00

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465@168.00 465@164.00 706@160.00

608@157.50 626@157.25

613@156.75

744@155.50 625@154.50 527@154.00

715@153.25 668@153.00 518@151.00

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6 mix

Minneapolis

Bennington

Marquette

400-500		\$180.00-\$201.00	8 mix	Gypsum	202@450.00/HD
500-600		\$153.00-\$184.00	4 mix	Gypsum	231@450.00/HD
600-700		\$159.00-\$171.50	2 blk	Sálina	258@440.00/HD
700-800		\$158.00-\$168.00	7 mix	Gypsum	229@425.00/HD
800-900		\$149.00-\$166.50	1 blk	Tescott	175@335.00/HD
900-1,000		\$146.00-\$160.25	1 blk	Tescott	90@150.00/HD
	HEIFERS			cows	
300-400		\$170.00-\$190.00	1 blk	Minneapolis	1950@72.00
400-500		\$169.00-\$179.00	1 bwf	Assaria	1720@69.00
500-600		\$152.00-\$164.00	1 blk	Dorrance	1375@67.00
600-700		\$146.00-\$159.00	1 blk	Marquette	1550@66.50
700-800		\$140.00-\$160.00	1 blk	Bennington	1495@66.50
800-900		\$130.00-\$150.50	1 bwf	Peabody	1545@66.50
	STEERS		1 blk	Marquette	1500@65.00
3 blk	Tescott	317@213.00	1 blk	Abilene	1550@65.00
5 blk	Tescott	395@202.00	1 blk	Beloit	1405@65.00
8 blk	Kanopolis	439@201.00	1 bwf	Marquette	1705@64.50
2 char	Sterling	365@198.00	1 bwf	Windom	1390@63.00
6 blk	Minneapolis	444@197.00	1 bwf	Abilene	1385@62.00
13 char	Shidler, OK	453@196.00		BULLS	
4 blk	Delphos	425@195.00	1 blk	Enterprise	1705@82.00
3 blk	New Cambria	405@195.00	1 char	Salina	1775@82.00
3 blk	Hutchinson	440@192.00	1 blk	Abilene	1955@80.00
5 blk	New Cambria	485@184.00	1 blk	Minneapolis	1990@80.00
1 rod	Culver	EDE @ 404 00	4 hf	Calva	400E@70 00

485@184.00 1 blk Minneapolis 535@184.00 558@183.50 508@179.00 Galva Courtland 1805@79.00 2298@79.00 2170@78.00 Sawlina 519@177.00 524@177.00 536@176.50 1740@77.50 1905@76.00 2045@76.00 Enterprise Marquette Minneapolis SOWS 531@173.50 654@171.50 Hays Abilene 1 hamp 522@170.50 589@170.50 612@169.00 772@168.00 Abilene Abilene 575@35.00 537@34.00

HOGS 2 fats 2 fats Whitewater Whitewater 298@40.00 343@33.50 SPECIAL CALF SALE, Tuesday, Oct. 31: STEER CALVES

**CALVES** 

### Ellsworth 363@218.00 2 blk

	Allila	331@217.0
	Geneseo	350@212.0
	Alma	409@201.0
	Gypsum	419@197.0
	Minneapolis	453@191.0
	Ellsworth	452@189.0
	Ellinwood	565@177.0
	Geneseo	581@172.0
	Ellsworth	536@172.0
	Geneseo	503@171.0
l	Ellsworth	574@170.5
	Minneapolis	601@170.0
	Minneapolis	605@170.0
	Ellsworth	634@169.7
	Minneapolis	620@169.0
	Gypsum	622@169.0
	Ellsworth	639@168.5
	Marquette	608@168.0
	Marion	608@167.8
	Ellsworth	612@166.0
	Brookville	566@166.0
	Minneapolis	688@161.5
	Marion	739@160.5
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	Ellsworth	598@155.0
	HEIFER CALVES	
	Alma	437@179.0
	Alma	374@176.0
	Marguette	450@172 0

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**MONDAY — HOGS & CATTLE** 

Hogs sell at 10:30 a.m. Cattle at 12:00 Noon. Selling calves and yearlings first, followed by Packer cows and bulls.

### THURSDAY — CATTLE ONLY

Selling starts at 10:00 a.m. Consign your cattle as early as possible so we can get them highly advertised.

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SPECIAL COW SALES Tuesday, November 21

Tuesday, December 19 Tuesday, January 16 \* Buffalo Sale: Saturday, December 2 SPECIAL Weaned/Vacc **CALF SALES** 

Tuesday, December 5 Tuesday, January 2 Tuesday, February 6

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**EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 2017:** 43 Steers and Heifers, Black/BWF, Home Raised, No Implants, 1rnd vacc., 400-600. 23 Steers

Heifers Mostly Black 6 Weeks Weaned 2nd round vacc, worked, heifers open, 600-Blk/BWF Steers, Long weaned, Vacc 700-800. 200 Steers and Heifers, Home raised, spring vacc, all natural, 500-600. 325 Black Steers and Heifers, Home Raised, weaned, Vacc. 500-700. 207 Mostly Black Steers and Heifers, 450-650. 60 Red AngusX Mostly Steers, Home Raised 550-750. 70 Black Steers and Heifers, Home Raised, 500-650. 30 Mostly Black Steers and Heifers, Weaned and Vacc, 500-650. 8 Steers and Heifers Char. Vacc, Long time weaned, 500-700. 80 Steers and Heifers, 90% CharX, Fink Bulls. 87 Steers, Black, No Sort, 900-925. 35 Bull Calves, Weaned 30+ days, fall vacc, 450-550. 3 butcher steers, 1350. 120 Steers and Heifers, Black and CharX, Spring Vacc. 550-650. 65 Steers, 575-650. 130 Black, Steers and Heifers, Fall Vacc., 450-700.

### **EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 2017:** 130 mostly black steers & heifers, fall vacc., weaned 45 days, 600 lbs.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR SPECIAL COW SALE, NOVEMBER 21:

### Bred Heifers- 12 Sim/Ang Heifers, Fancy, Bred Angus, Start calving Feb. 7th for 50 days. 250 Black Heifers, Montana Origin, OCHV'd, Bred to LBW Angus Bulls, Start Jan 25 for 50 days,

Fancy and Gentle. 75 Black Heifers bred to a LBW Black Bull, Spring Calvers. 69 Black/BB/BWF Heifers, OCHV'D, poured Nov. 4th, One Round Vet Certified Scour Guard, Bred to start calving Feb 7th to Neg. BW EPD Reg. Black Angus sons of TenX and Full Throttle w/YW Epd's of 105 and 108. 55 Black Heifers, OCHV'D, 1100#+, bred to LBW Angus, Start Jan 20th for 65 days, Scour Guard. 78 Black Heifers, Leachman Inlfuence, Bred to Leachman LBW Black Bulls, Scourguard, 50 Day Calving Period. Bulls- 2 Black Balancer EPD's, Semen and Trich Checked, 2 yrs old. 2 Angus Bulls, 12 and 18 Months, Semen and Trich Checked, By Ohlde Genetics, and Homer Bulls. 20 Angus Bulls, Gardiner Genetics, 18-24 Months, Semen Checked, Tip Notch Set. Cows- 150 Black/BWF, Red Angus Cows, 3-5 Yrs Old, Bred Black and Char. 175 3 Yr Old, Bred Black Angus, Sons of Apex Windy, Start Feb 26 for 70 days. 100 4-5 yr. old Black and Red, Bred Black, Spring Calvers. 35 Black and Red Angus Cows, 3-5 years old, Bred Black. 15/15 Black Fall Pairs, 3-6 yrs old. 40 Black Cows, 3-5 Years old, Bred Black. 12 Black Cows, 6-8 yr. olds, Bred Black, Feb. Calvers. 100 Black/BWF/Red Cows, Bred Black, Mostly Spring Calvers. 15 Spring Bred cows, 3 yrs old, 13 fall pairs/breds, 3 yrs old, North Dakota Origin, Vacc. and worked. 70 4-5 yr old Black and Red, Spring bred Black. 15 Black Cows 3-5yrs old, spring Bred to black/char. 15 Black older cows, spring bred, black/char. 20/20 Solid Pairs. 40 Black Cows, 3-8 yrs old, bred black, March 1st Calvers. ALSO ON NOVEMBER 21ST: Complete Dispersal for D&R Cattle LLC- Black Cows, Bred to River Bend Angus Bulls, Feb-April Calvers, 325 Head Total: 91 2nd Calf, Home Raised, 140 3rd Calf, Off Hier or Unger Ranch as Heifers.103 5-6 yr olds and solid older, home raised, off Pitchfork or 3E Cattle EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5 Special Weaned/Vacc. Sale

17 Steers and Heifers, 600-700. 50 Steers and Heifers, Black/BWF, Weaned, Vacc, Home Raised, 500-600. 40 Red and Black Angus Steers and Heifers, Home Raised, 550-650. 40 Steers and Heifers, Snd Round Vacc, WF/BWF, and RWF, 500-600. 220 Steers and Heifers, 600-700. 240 Black Steers and Heifers 600-800. 20 Steers, weaned and vacc, 600-700. 60 Black/BWF, Steers and Heifers, Home Raised, No implants, 550-650. 35 Black Steers, 600-700. 55 Char/Ang. Steer and Heifers, off rye, 600-700. 75 Steers and Heifers, 600-800. 100 Black Steers and Heifers, 600-700. 70 Steers and Heifers, Black/BWF, Weaned 50 Days, Wormed, Steers implanted, 2nd Round Vacc, 600. 14 Steers and Heifers, Black, Weaned 45 days, 2nd Round Vacc, Bunk Broke, Poured, 600-700. 37 Steers and Heifers, Black 550-600. 19 Steers and Heifers, Black 650. 8 Steers and Heifers, Black, 650. 40 Steers and Heifers, Black/BWF, weaned 35 days, 600-800. 30 Steers and Heifers, Home Raised, weaned 90 days. 150 Steers and Heifers, Weaned 60 Plus Days, Home Raised, 575-650. 118 Black Steers, 550-700. 120 Black Steers, 550-700. 25 Steers and Heifers, Weaned and Vacc Oct 6th, 400-550. 43 Steers and Heifers, Black, Home Raised, 600-700.

### IN STOCK TODAY: Heavy Duty Round Bale Feeders

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