

# GRASS & GRAIN

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## Foundation encourages future vets to learn about alpacas

By Beth Gaines-Riffel, Editor

Kansans are typically known to be an independent, plucky bunch. Many possess a “pull yourself up by your bootstraps” mentality which has generally served well — facing and tackling problems head-on and not waiting around for someone else to address the current challenge.

That being said, it will come as little surprise that when a group of alpaca breeders gathered for friendship, fellowship and to further the popularity of this unique fleece-bearing camelid someone said, “You know what we need?” And it was that simple question which has caused alpaca breeders from around the Midwest, primarily in Kansas, to band together with the purpose of having their own future in mind.

“The closest show was in Mason City, Iowa,” Sonda Caffrey recounted during the interview. “We thought it would be fun to host a show, but we wanted to have a purpose for the funds that might be raised.”

This was the story that was recounted to me as I met with members of the Mid America Alpaca Foundation. Pete and Sonda Caffrey, along with Robert and Nancy Sines, Lynn Wedel, Robert and DeAnn Baldwin and Marcia Fish gathered in Topeka to tell the story of the purpose of their organization.

“We wanted the funds to go back to the animals in some way,” Sonda Caffrey continued. “We all knew that there was a real need to have more veterinarians experienced in handling and treating alpacas. Many practicing veterinarians simply haven’t had the opportunity to be exposed to

them. Now we can help that.”

The first alpaca show was held five years ago with a mere 125 head shown. This year’s event planned for November 1-2 in Topeka will find over 400 animals being exhibited from all over the United States. “It’s kind of ‘meet me in the middle,’” Pete Caffrey explained. “We’ll get animals from both coasts.”

But it’s more than just an alpaca show and the opportunity to get together with other breeders from around the country. This event has a significant purpose.

The funds that are generated by the show go toward supporting a teaching herd at Kansas State University’s College of Veterinary Medicine.

Bob Sines, who has been involved with the foundation from the outset, explained that Dr. David Anderson has been instrumental to the suc-

cess of the “Alpacas on Campus.” An internationally recognized veterinarian that has specialized in the camelid species, he guided the foundation on the best mechanism that would be mutually beneficial to the veterinary college students and to the breeders of these animals.

The group developed a five year plan that would include a donation of \$50,000 for the care and maintenance of a small herd of alpacas.

The herd, which are currently housed in a small acreage located next to the vet school, were initially donated by breeders, according to Dr. Anderson.

“It is a tremendous asset for our students to be exposed to these animals and have the opportunity to work with them,” he said. The initial donation included 9 animals. In the intervening years, four crias have been born which have provided additional

learning experiences for the students.

“They have been able to monitor nearly every aspect of animal health, including breeding, gestation, labor and delivery,” Dr. Anderson said. “This would not be here without the generous support of the Mid America Alpaca Foundation.” He noted that as the program continues to develop the crias would probably be used to further generate funds to support the program with a charity auction of some type taking place. “Some may be retained for the herd.”

Anderson noted that because the alpaca is a non-traditional form of livestock — there are not built-in support mechanisms as there are with cattle, horses, swine and even sheep and goats. “This is a new industry,” Anderson said.

He pointed out that there would probably would never be a meat aspect to the industry, but the textile portion



Dr. David Anderson pauses with the herd of alpacas that call Kansas State University College of Veterinary Medicine home, thanks to the generous support of the Mid America Alpaca Foundation. The on-campus access to these camelids assures that graduating practicing vets will have had hands-on experience treating these unique fleece-bearing animals.



Members of the Mid America Alpaca Foundation, who have been working for months in preparation for their annual fall show in Topeka, include (from left) Marcia Fish, Robert and DeAnn Baldwin, Pete and Sonda Caffrey, Lynn Wedel and Nancy and Robert Sines.

is growing rapidly. Consumers are finding favor with the lightweight, warm, luxurious fiber that has many applications — from clothing and accessories to durable goods such as rugs.

The student interaction with alpacas doesn’t stop on campus though, according to members of the foundation — during the show each of the animals being exhibited undergoes a health check before being allowed to participate.

“It is a great ambassador program,” Bob Sines said. “The exhibitors can visit with these vets and future vets and get advice from them.”

And the number of new alpaca owners is on the rise; the group noted that the

number of breeders in Kansas has grown from single digits to now over 70 breeders around the state. Alpacas Owners and Breeders Association (AOBA), the breed registry for the industry, indicated in a press release that there are over 100,000 registered alpacas in the United States. The first animals were imported to this country in 1984.

Dr. Anderson said that he credits the popularity of the animal with the increased interest of the urban population in seeking out a rural lifestyle, complete with small livestock. “You can have a few alpacas on a small acreage,” he said. The size and intriguing appear-

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## Friends save SW Kansas farmer’s cornfield

HOLCOMB (AP) — Todd Graham knew the corn that grew under this section of the southwest Kansas sky was promising.

He would take his wife, Becky, and their 5-year-old son, Kendall, out onto the land they had purchased a year earlier — a field that stretches for a mile and their first big purchase as a young farm family. He’d give his trademark grin as he shucked a few ears amid the 420-acre field, his nod of approval.

“We spent a lot of afternoons out here pulling ears,” Becky Graham said as she watched nine combines cut swatches through the field Wednesday. “He was excited about this year’s crop.”

Yet, while the combines

filled with yellow kernels on this 80-degree day, the 32-year-old Graham wasn’t there to harvest it.

Graham, of Lakin, died Sept. 22 from injuries sustained in an accident that occurred while he was hauling corn to an area feedlot.

But amid the field of combines, about 75 fellow farmers and friends gathered for their own vigil of sorts for the respected young farmer — to help his family bring in his treasured corn crop.

“This is a tribute to Todd,” said friend Rick Horton, who farms near Deerfield and helped organize the day. “This shows how much people thought of him.”

A crew driving 10 grain

carts scurried up and down the fields. Another group helped haul the crop, which was yielding more than 200 bushels per acre, to three Garden City area co-op branches using 25 semitrailers. Others mingled over a lunch provided by the cooperative, reminiscing about a life taken too soon.

And it didn’t matter that these folks had their own fall crop to harvest.

“There’s a financial crisis and the grain markets are volatile and everyone in the United States these days is worried about ‘me,’” said Garden City Co-op General Manager John McClelland. “But these farmers left millions of dollars of corn standing in the field to come over and help a neighbor.

“That’s what agriculture is all about,” he said.

Graham was a likable kind of guy, one whose friendly characteristics shown through on the first meeting, said Brent Fieser, a friend and implement salesman and manager at Deerfield Ag.

It didn’t take long for the harvest organizers to get enough people to help, he said.

“I had people call the dealership wanting to pitch in,” Fieser said as he steered a Case IH combine through the thick stand of crop. “They had to turn people away.”

Graham liked to fly-fish and hunt, play basketball, snowboard and even fly airplanes. He was an associate board member for the coop-

erative. More than anything, however, was his passion for farming, said Cory Weatherred, one of the family’s farmhands.

Weatherred has worked for the Grahams since he was in eighth grade. It didn’t matter that he was eight years younger than Graham; the two were best friends who even went elk hunting together.

Weatherred said Graham, a third-generation farmer, knew he wanted to come back to the farm someday. He graduated from Deerfield High School, received an agriculture economics degree at Kansas State University, then went back to farm with his father, Roy.

*Continued on page 3*

# Guest Editorial

## Urban wheat field a unique opportunity to educate

By Bill Spiegel

The inaugural "Urban Wheat Field" in New York City Oct. 6-8 was a rousing success, attracting thousands of wheat foods consumers to a visually stimulating and hands-on display at the South Street Seaport area in the heart of downtown Manhattan.

Kansas Wheat was represented at the Urban Wheat Field by Kansas Wheat Commissioners Larry Kepley and wife Virginia, Ulysses and Doug Keesling and fiancée T.J. Allen, Chase. Also attending were staff members Cindy Falk, Aaron Harries, Dana Peter-

son and Bill Spiegel. The Urban Wheat Field was sponsored by the Wheat Foods Council, a partnership of grain industry businesses and organizations dedicated to increasing the consumption of wheat foods.

"It was an amazing event. All of us involved in this spectacular experience are heartened by the thousands of people that participated," said Marsha Scheide-man, president of the Wheat Foods Council.

Visitors were drawn to the football field-sized display by a bright red CaseIH combine, parked at the entrance of the South Street

Seaport. From there, guests could walk through a lush, green quarter-acre field of wheat, which showed the crop in its various growth stages from emergence to maturity. Signs along the way discussed the history, production practices, and various classifications and uses of wheat. Or, visitors could talk to representatives from Kansas and other wheat-producing states to get a guided tour of the Urban Wheat Field. The final stage included milling and nutrition stops, where visitors could see a miniature wheat mill in operation, hand-crank a flour mill

and touch and taste wheat berries and flour.

But the most popular display — aside from the combine, where hundreds of businessmen, parents with children and international guests posed for photographs — was the baking stop, where visitors were treated to samples of fresh-baked, whole-wheat bread and chocolate chip cookies. The aroma of both baked goods wafted throughout the Seaport area, luring people to the innovative display.

Sensory appeal of the Urban Wheat Field notwithstanding, the heart of the event was to interact with people for whom a wheat field was completely foreign. People from all walks of life — school kids, Wall Street businessmen, tourists and foreigners — asked questions about how a combine works. They wondered how wheat is grown and transported to flour mills, and eagerly gleaned information about wheat food nutrition. Notable comments from the nutrition display, according to nutrition educator Cindy Falk, is that most Ameri-

cans eat far more than one serving of grain foods per meal.

"It was a very rewarding experience to see the surprise in the school children's eyes when we demonstrated how a combine separates the wheat from the chaff and how the mills turn the grain into flour. To them, it was like watching a magic show," said Harries, who is marketing director for Kansas Wheat. "Those are the kinds of impacts that make children want to learn more about the subject and share the information with their friends and family."

Virginia Kepley was busy during the three-day event handing out fresh-baked cookies to school children and adults. She recalled that New Yorkers are grateful for wheat farmers, who provide a healthy and stable food supply not only to Americans, but folks all over the world.

The Urban Wheat Field concept — two years in the making — was developed with an end-goal to teach our urban friends about the various facets of wheat production and wheat foods.

While wheat representatives from Kansas, Nebraska, Texas, Oklahoma, North Dakota, South Dakota and Idaho were eager to share their knowledge with city dwellers, Wall Street financial markets were crumbling not far from the exhibit. The precarious financial markets prompted businessmen and women to escape to the Urban Wheat Field, if for just a moment.

From these folks, we learned just as much, added Peterson, who is producer policy specialist for Kansas Wheat. "Sharing information about wheat production with a diversified audience of New York City residents, like financial market brokers, human resources contractors and transit workers allowed me, as a representative of wheat farmers, to grow in my understanding of their knowledge."

Spiegel is the communications specialist for Kansas Wheat. It is the cooperative agreement between the Kansas Wheat Commission and the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers, with a common vision of "leaders in the adoption of profitable innovations for wheat."



In the 1980s, when I began running the big portable seed cleaner, I invested in a nest of sieves so that I could determine the percent of clean-out I should expect from a load of wheat and what kinds of seeds were present in the wheat that would have to be removed. These sieves were round, two inches deep, and over a foot in diameter. They had various sized slots to allow the undesirable seeds and materials to pass through, leaving in the sieve only the good kernels that would be considered No. 1 grade seed wheat. I remember pouring several handfuls of dirty, shriveled wheat into the sieve tray and then shaking and shaking it to separate the bad from the good kernels. There was a lot of necessary shaking.

When the wheat was badly shriveled, dirty, or had small berries, it was not uncommon for the clean-out or rejects to be as high as 25 to 35 percent. So a hundred bushels of very dirty wheat might produce only 65 to 75 bushels of cleaned plump and heavy seed wheat. The rest could be used for some purpose other than seed such as hog feed maybe. This was a big deduction but it provided kernels that would be viable and able to emerge through soil that was crusted or where the seed was planted too deep. One's chance of a good stand and a bumper wheat crop was greatly increased.

I was born in 1928, just a year before the stock market crash, when shares of stock plummeted from high figures to very low, and the beginning of the Great Depression. Over a period of just a few hours or days, investors saw their net worth tumble to where they moved from being wealthy to being flat broke. As they saw their wealth evaporate and their financial status drop from rich to poor, there were reports of some investors who had been hard-hit committing suicide. Their goals of wealth and power had been based on faith in the dollar, and their stock market and banking investments had let them down.

The crash of the stock market shook many Americans to the core. While reactions to disaster may have resulted in death for some, others were shaken into new and different priorities in life. All the fluff and extravagances were removed from life for most of them. Many businesses and industries failed, causing layoffs

of workers and thus an increase in unemployment. To compound the shaking, parts of the country experienced a severe drought that lasted for years. Then, to make matters even worse, the dust storms began to hit in the breadbasket of America, causing many people in that area to pull up stakes and migrate to other areas such as California and the northwestern states. In some cases, only the fathers left home to find jobs wherever they were available in order to provide food and basic necessities for their families.

Government-sponsored programs were established to provide jobs to help families earn some income. The Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) hired young men from needy families to work at conservation projects. They were housed and fed in camps close to the work sites and paid a small wage. The Work Projects Administration (WPA) was implemented to provide jobs such as improving or building roads, streets, bridges, parks, and stadiums and other projects for men needing money for their families to survive. And with frugality and resourcefulness, they did survive to become strong again.

In the long term, those hard times that seemed so bad and devastating produced good — a united people with fortitude and perseverance. Perhaps they helped prepare the country for its next assignment of meeting the challenge to keep democracy alive — World War II, when every man, woman, and child pitched in to help defeat the Axis powers. The nation was united, pulling together to declare victory over warmongers headed by Hitler, Mussolini, and Tojo. The United States was hammered and shaped into greatness by the shaking and sifting. That happened over seven decades ago. Is it time for the cycle to come around again and can it once again unite and ready us for the next big task assigned to our people?

We have done it before and we can do it again. The melting pot of many cultures, races, and nationalities makes for a winning combination. But we may need to be shaken and sifted to become plump, vigorous kernels that will emerge to do mighty and courageous works, molding and shaping our beautiful planet Earth into what God intended it to be. Let the shaking begin.



An aerial image of the Urban Wheat Field experience conducted recently in New York City by the Wheat Foods Council in cooperation with many producer groups from around the nation.



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## GRASS & GRAIN

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# BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

## Vegan Discrimination

We were having friends over for a BBQ last August. As we planned the menu, my wife said, "Oh, Mike's daughter is a vegetarian! We'll need to make her a separate meal!"

"Just make her a turkey sandwich," I suggested.

"No, I'm serious, she said, "We've got to make her something special."

I wonder if a family of vegans would worry that much about a future carnivorous daughter-in-law's first supper with the new family?

"Hi, Mom. This is Priscilla. She eats meat. But don't go to any extra trouble. Maybe some country style spareribs or beef tongue. Oh, and she's sensitive to bean sprouts and tofu. Make sure it doesn't touch her plate!"

When I was a lad growing up on the border, our school lunch program always had cheese enchi-

ladas on Friday. Even the Baptists were forced to eat a meatless meal. I always thought the least they could do was let us gentiles scatter a little shredded beef or goat meat on the enchilada, but alas, it was not to be.

Then one day the Catholic church put a McDonald's franchise in the Vatican and rescinded Meatless Friday!

Lately restaurants have been flaunting their meat; chicken nuggets, the Flat-iron steak, BBQ sauce, Atlantic salmon and sushi. It wouldn't surprise me if restaurants started asking vegans to sit in a segregated area, maybe with the smokers. In a glassed-in space where the cooking odors of broccoli, ramps and boiled cabbage could be trapped away from the meat eaters. Nationally carnivores might

proclaim a NO VEGE-TABLES WEEK!

Then again, it could backfire on the purveyors of pork, poultry, beef, lamb and fish. The vegans would retaliate with CARROT MONTH!, BEANS FOR A DAY! Or ZUCCHINI ... IT'S WHAT'S FOR DINNER!

The vegans would sue for discrimination, have themselves declared an official minority, file a class-action suit against meat-only restaurants. They could base it on the premise that vegans are either nutritionally disabled or an endangered species. Make it a hate crime to call someone a Vegaholic, Lettuce Head, or Beet Freak. The politically correct term would be Vegan-American, or RHD, Rumen-Deprived-Herbivore.

But as Rodney King said, "Why can't we just get along," meat somewhere in the middle like baloney on whole wheat toast. Well, all this talk about food is makin' me hungry. I think I'll fix me a nutritious meal that consists of all the food groups; animal, vegetable and mineral ... a bratwurst on white bread with Miracle Whip. And, maybe a Styrofoam cup for fiber.

## Helping neighbor is priority for community

Continued from page 1

"I don't think he wanted to do anything else," Weathered said before getting back into a combine. "He loved to plant the crop and watch it grow."

From across the field, nine combines and a handful of grain carts whirled toward Roy Graham, who stood in his son's freshly cut corn. This was Todd's field, he said, adding that the two also farmed several thousand acres together around the Deerfield area, as well

as providing hogs to Seaboard Farms.

The Mennonite community of neighbors already has helped reap some of the family's corn crop around Deerfield, Roy Graham said. Others have pitched in to get the chores done, as well.

"They say it takes a village to raise a child," Roy Graham said. "I don't know about a village, but it took several awfully good people around us to get the job done, and even though he's gone, the community is

still here, here right now."

Todd wasn't just a son, his father said.

"He was a friend," Roy Graham said as he stood by his wife, Helen. "We learned a lot from him."

His wife smiled at this thought, noting her son's cheerful outlook on life and how much this outpouring from friends would have honored him.

"This is incredible, so awesome," Helen Graham said. "He'd just be beside himself, with a grin on his face."

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### TRUCKS

1969 Dodge D600 B & H, Good Box & Tires, Good; 1990 F E-350 Diesel Cab & Frame, Good; 1976 F-350 U-Haul w/Good Box; 67-72 Chevy Long Wide Box, Red; 1992 Chevy Long Box, Red; Alum. Tread-plate Long Wide Cover w/Lift Up Sides.

### TRAILERS

16' x 6' Stock Trailer w/New Floor, Bumper Pull, Good; 28ft. Donahue 5/16" Ball Hitch Wired for Lights; 12 ft. Single Axle Flat Bed; 16ft. Tandem Flat Bed; 2-Running Gears w/Mounted Water Tanks.

### MACHINERY

3 pt. 5 ft. BMB Shredder; 3 pt. 6ft. Blade; Dempster Lister, Parts Missing; 3 pt. 3 Section Harrow; 2 pt. IH Blade; Complete Set of Roller Cones; 3 pt. Small Tandem Disc; 3 pt. Potato Plow; 3 pt. Carrier; 3 pt. 8 Disc One Way.

### OTHER EQUIPMENT

JD 44 Plow, Factory Steel

w/Hydraulic Lift; JD 15 ft. Disc w/Hydraulic Angle Adjust; 2-JD 44 Plows, Parts Missing; JD 2 Wheel Manure Spreader; JD Pull Type Springtooth; JD Field Cultivator on Rubber; 2-JD Wagon Hoists; New Idea #18 Spreader, Good; JD RWA 13 ft. Tandem Wheel Disc.

### HORSE DRAWN MACHINERY

JD 1 Row Trench Guide Lister; JD 2-12 Riding Plow; JD 2 Row Riding Cultivator; JD Van Brunt 1 Horse Walk-Behind Drill; 2-Walk-Behind Plows; Walk-Behind Lister; Walk-Behind Cultivator; JD 4 Wheel Manure Spreader, Factory Rubber.

### ANTIQUES /COLLECTIBLES

2-McCormick Hand Corn Shellers; Fairbury Windmill Co., Foundry Slag Cart; 2-Fairbury Windmill Pipe Dogs; Fairbury Windmill Fan & Head, Good Fan; Old Wringer Washing Machine; 10 Gallon Crock, Very Good; Hand Crank Wringer; Cream Cans; Post Vise; Old Carpenter's Work Bench w/Wood Vise; JD & Other Machinery Wrenches; Sausage Stuffer; Wash Boards; Wisconsin Engine on 2 Wheel Cart w/Lg. Water Pump; Reel Lawn Mower, Gas; Good Wooden Box; Reel Lawn Mower, Electric; Wagon Box Seat; Tractor Owner Manuals; Clipper Fanning Mill; MW Wood Wheel Wagon; Iron Wheels & Axles; JD 4-Wheel Running Gear, Factory Rims w/Timken Bearings Model #943; Van Brunt End-Wheel Drill w/Seeder Attachment.

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### SHOP EQUIPMENT

Body Shop Repair Manuals; Coats Manual Tire Machine; Antique Tire Machine for Antique Cars like '29 Chevy; 2-Lg. Floor Jacks, Other Floor Jacks & Hyd. Jacks; 2 Lg. Old Drill Press; 2-Pedestal Grinders.

### BUILDING MATERIALS

Used Roofing Tin Sheets; Used Lumber; 1/4" Used Paneling, Trailer Load; Bridge Timbers & Railroad Ties; 5 or so Racks of Misc. Merchandise; Approx. 100 Cement Blocks.

### HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Vases; Lamps; Rugs; Lamp Shades; Many Lg. Pictures; Large Pictures; Wall Clock; Flower Arrangements; Set of Wheat Dishes; Other Dishes; Warming Tray; Large Brass Serving Tray; Crock Pot; Chairs; Coffee Table; Bedspreads; Fancy Work; Blankets; Pillows; Ready-To-Finish Cabinet Doors & Hardware; Children's Books; Games; Puzzles; Booster Seats.

### FURNITURE & ANTIQUES

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### TRACTORS \* GENERATOR

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### DOZERS \* BLADE \* TRAILERS

Cat D-6 Dozer w/cable winch, gas pony motor; Cat 933 Track loader; Degilman 10' blade w/mts for IH 826; 1" x approx. 25' tow cable; 9' Road Grader blade, converted to 3 pt., Heavy; Tilt trailer w/duals for D-6 dozer; Dual wheel trailer for Cat 933 track loader, home built.

### TRUCKS \* PICKUP

1972 IH 1800 truck, w/18' Parkhurst comb. bed w/twin hoist, 5-2 spd, pusher axle, showing 187K+ miles; 1963 Chev 60 truck w/15' Parkhurst grain box w/hoist, 4-2 spd., showing 24,587 miles; 1974 IH 2010A Fleetstar dump truck w/12' bed, showing 181K miles; 1996 Ford F-150 XLT, 351 V8 auto, 4x4 lockouts, extended cab, short bed, 103,570 miles, very clean, Marcus Bates-owner.

### TILLAGE EQUIPMENT

DMI 5-btm adj. plow, 3 pt.; Landoll Soil Master disk/chisel w/11 shanks; Landoll spring shank field cult, 22' w/3 bar harrow; Kewanee 1020 Wing disk, 20'; Remlinger 500 spike harrow, 26'; JD 6 row, rear mt cult.; AC 70 3-16 plow, 3 pt; Six row

Lunch by Jolene & Barb

rotary cult, 3 pt.; Three section drag spike harrow.

### HAY EQUIPMENT

NH 660 baler, net & twine wrap Hesston 1014 Hydra Swing Swather; New Holland 166 hay inverter, Like New; MH 3 pt sickle mower; 3 pt. bale movers, Cat. II; Truck frame three bale mover.

### COMBINE & GRAIN EQUIPMENT

MF 750 diesel combine, sells w/15' floating head & hume reel MF 6 row corn head, low profile Mayrath 8'x 50' grain auger; 200 bu Gravity wagon on Elec. 1026 gear; IH 5100 Grain drill, 21-7"; AC 60 Combine w/pickup attachment; Sickle topper for AC 60 combine; 6-Hesston head Hunters; Wetmore grinder/blower.

### MACHINERY

Westendorf TA 26 loader w/7' bucket; Rhino SE 415 Bat wing shredder, 15'; Gehl 95 Grinder/Mixer, magnet, 3 screens; Van Dale 1500 gal. liquid tank, walking tandems, pump is questionable; Gehl 250 manure spreader w/gate; Garfield 12' box scraper; Spring shank field conditioner, 3 pt, home built; Bush Hog 6', 3 pt finish mower; Danhuser post auger, 3 pt.; IH 58 Planter, 6-30 w/rotary trash dividers; Barge wagon, 5'x 12' w/hoist & Elec. gear; Heavy duty flat bed trailer, 8'x 15', home built; Single row patch in AC planter, 3 pt.

### LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

2-Pearson cattle head gates; Several pipe cattle panels; Few wire 16' cattle panels; Mira Font cattle water, two hole; Steel T

posts; Barb wire; Approx. 100 hedge posts; Big bale feeder w/Plymouth insert; Cattle loading chute, wood; Pride of the Farm double calf creep; 8' metal cattle self feeder on skids; Two tier chicken cage.

### COLLECTIBLE

First Bradley, cast iron impl seat #84, some damage; 2-Well pumps; Cistern pump; Cow bell; Kerosene lantern; One man wood saw; Several pr. iron impl. wheels; JD 2-row frt. mt. cult.; JD 2-14 trip plow, pull; Five shovel, horse drawn cult.

### WOOD WORKING \* LUMBER

Craftsman planer/molder, 12" w, 6" thk, power feed; B&D radial arm saw; Makita table saw; Ryobi miter chop saw; Craftsman 6" jointer; Craftsman 16" scroll saw; Craftsman band saw, 6" depth on stand; Tool Kraft wood lathe, approx. 36" work; 2-Sets cutting tools; Belt Sanders, Circular saws; Craftsman router w/stand; Work benches w/storage; Oak 2007 rough cut lumber, 1"x 5".

### MISC & SHOP ITEMS

Gnuse pallet fork, 3 pt. like new Jet wire winder; Pallet clamp; Spread All, grain bin spreader; JD 68 lawn mower, no deck; Air compressor, vertical, older but works; Acetylene cutting torch, no bottles; 5 & 7 1/2 hp elec mtrs, 220, single phase; Several 1/3 & 1/2 hp motors; 3/4" drive socket set; Continental 3/4 hp bench grinder; Bench drill press; Milwaukee Sawz-all; Misc. wrenches, shop tools, bolts/nuts, etc.; MTD garden tiller, frt. tines; 16' alum. ext. ladder; 5' Fiberglass step ladders; 2-Picnic tables.

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# GRASS & GRAIN Our Daily Bread

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

## Bobbie Vail, Topeka, Wins Grass & Grain Recipe Contest & Prize For The Week

Winner Bobbie Vail, Topeka: "This recipe is a real treat. Family and friends have all asked for the recipe."

### GRAPE SALAD

- 4 pounds seedless grapes
- 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
- 8-ounce container sour cream
- 1/2 cup white sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 8 ounces cheddar cheese
- Topping:**
- 4 ounces chopped pecans
- 1/2 cup brown sugar, NOT PACKED

Wash and dry grapes. In a large bowl mix together cream cheese, sour cream, sugar and vanilla. Add grapes and cheese and mix until evenly coated. Put grape mixture in a 9-by-13-inch dish. Mix chopped pecans and brown sugar together and sprinkle over grapes. Refrigerate until serving. Best if made 24 hours ahead of serving.

\*\*\*\*\*

Mary Alice Waylan, Herington: "This is a change from sliced tomatoes and can be made ahead of a meal. The salad can also be made without the cucumber, to serve four."

### QUICK FRESH TOMATO SALAD

- 3 tomatoes, sliced
- 1 cucumber, thinly sliced
- 1 sweet onion, thinly sliced
- 1/3 cup favorite salad dressing (liquid)

Layer vegetables in a glass bowl, making 6 layers. Pour French, catalina or ranch dressing over the vegetables. Don't stir. Cover and refrigerate until ready to serve to 6 guests. Just before serving, lightly stir or leave layered.

NOTE: Another dressing that can be used is made by mixing 2 tablespoons apple cider vinegar, 2 tablespoons water, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt and 2 teaspoons sugar.

\*\*\*\*\*

Lucille Wohler, Clay Center:

### APPLE CRUMBLE

- 3/4 cup oatmeal
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 cup melted butter
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- Sliced apples
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup water
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch

Mix oatmeal, brown sugar, flour, butter and cinnamon and put half in bottom of a 7-inch buttered square pan. Put enough sliced apples to be slightly heaped on the crumbs. Boil the sugar, water and cornstarch and pour over apples. Add remaining crumbs and bake at 350 degrees until apples are done.

NOTE: I bake at 325 degrees for a while and then raise the temperature some. I also place dish on a cookie sheet so I don't have to clean the oven if it runs

over. Some apples are more juicy, so it's a guess.

\*\*\*\*\*

Sandy Hill, Eskridge: "A rainbow of colors and flavors is found in this festive dish."

### SOUTHWEST CASSEROLE

- 1 cup uncooked brown rice
- 1/3 cup uncooked wild rice
- 2 3/4 cups vegetable broth
- (4) 14 1/2-ounce cans diced tomatoes, drained
- 15-ounce can black beans, rinsed & drained
- 1 1/2 cups frozen corn, thawed
- 1 medium sweet red pepper, finely chopped
- 1 medium onion, finely chopped
- 6 green onions, chopped
- 1 jalapeno pepper, seeded & chopped
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 2 teaspoons cumin
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cup shredded reduced-fat Mexican cheese blend

In a large saucepan bring the brown rice, wild rice and broth to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer for 50 to 60 minutes or until liquid is absorbed and rice is tender. In a large bowl combine tomatoes, beans, corn, red pepper, onion, green onion, jalapeno, garlic, cumin, cayenne and pepper. Stir in rice. Transfer to a 9-by-13-by-2-inch baking dish coated with cooking spray. Cover and bake at 325 degrees for 40 minutes. Uncover, sprinkle with cheese and bake 5-10 minutes longer or until heated through and cheese is melted. Serves 8.

\*\*\*\*\*

Kellee Rogers, Topeka:

### APPLE DIP

- 8-oz. package cream cheese
- 1 tablespoon peanut butter
- 1/2 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
- 7-ounce jar marshmallow creme
- Assorted apple wedges

In a mixing bowl beat the cream cheese, peanut butter and spice until blended; fold in marshmallow creme. Serve with apple wedges.

\*\*\*\*\*

Mary Rogers, Topeka:

### HALLOWEEN POPCORN

- 4 quarts popped popcorn
- 1/2 cup butter, cubed
- 1 cup sugar
- 6 tablespoons light corn syrup
- Dash salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 12 drops yellow food coloring
- 4 drops red food coloring

Place popcorn in a very large bowl. In a saucepan melt butter. Stir in sugar, syrup and salt. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil. Reduce heat to medium low and cook 5 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Remove from the heat. Stir in vanilla and food coloring. Pour over popcorn and toss to coat. Transfer to two jelly roll size baking pans coated with cooking spray. Bake at 250 degrees for 45 minutes, stirring every 15 minutes. Spread on waxed paper to cool. Store in airtight containers.

\*\*\*\*\*

The final two are from Millie Conger, Tecumseh:

### BREAKFAST BISCUIT

- 2 1/4 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda

- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 lb. pork sausage, cooked, crumbled & well drained
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 3/4 to 1 cup buttermilk
- 2 tablespoons milk

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Grease cookie sheet. In a large bowl mix flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt; mix well. Using a fork cut in sausage and butter until mixture resembles fine crumbs. Stir in buttermilk, adding enough to form a soft dough. On a floured surface knead 6 times. Roll out dough to 1/2-inch thickness. Cut with 3-inch biscuit cutter. Place 2 inches apart on greased cookie sheet and brush with milk. Bake for 15 to 20 minutes until light golden brown. Immediately remove from sheet.

Remove to rack and serve.

\*\*\*\*\*

### ACORN SQUASH

- 2 medium acorn squash
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 4 teaspoons honey
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Cut squash in half, discard seeds. Place squash cut side down in microwave safe dish. Cover and microwave on high for 10 to 12 minutes until tender. Turn squash cut side up. Fill centers of squash with brown sugar, butter and honey and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cover and microwave on high for 2 to 3 minutes or until heated through.

\*\*\*\*\*

# AUCTION

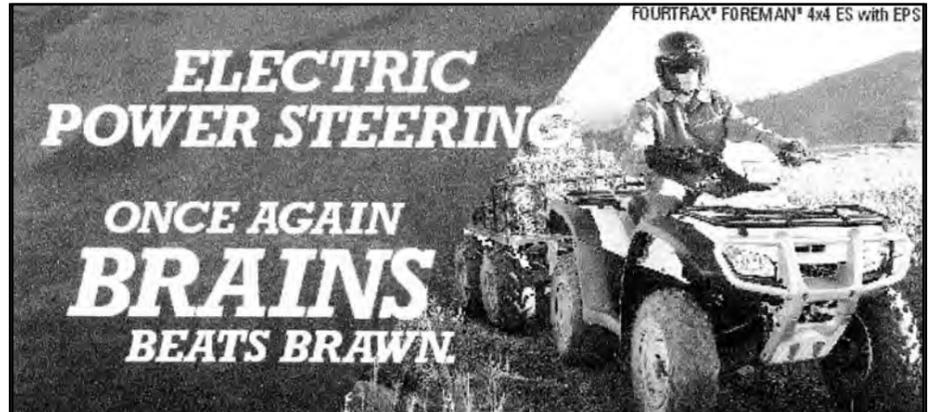
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8 — 10:00 AM  
BROWN AUCTION PAVILION, 2323 NORTH JACKSON  
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2 HOUSES: #1: 328 West 1st Street & #2: 611 W. 5th Street, Junction City, Geary County, Kansas.

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# Frightfully Fun Twists To Halloween Celebrations

(NAPSA) — With Halloween season just around the corner, soon the streets will be filled with pint-sized princesses, cowboys, ghosts and goblins. Along with the thrills and chills of fabulous costumes comes the "spook-tacular" goodies that make this frightful night one of the most anticipated holidays of the year.

So as the graves begin to turn, it's time to start thinking about planning for your next hair-raising party. Following are a few frighteningly fun ideas to make your next ghoulish gathering one to remember!

- Enjoy a "boo-trititious" treat. Simply mix a couple drops of orange, green or black food coloring in with vanilla yogurt (an excellent source of calcium and vitamins) for a ghastly appeal no one will forget. Add layers of low-fat granola and sliced bananas for a delicious dose of fiber and potassium. Nutritiously festive, this morning parfait is a surefire way to get ready for the fright night ahead.

- Break and bake bewitching cookies. Save time in the kitchen preparing freaky treats with Nestlé® Toll House® Halloween Swirled Chocolate Chip Cookie Dough. Ready in minutes, these decorative indulgences add a festive twist to America's favorite cookie. For a "spookalicious" flair, try Nestlé® Toll House® Pumpkin Pals Sugar Cookie Dough. Pre-cut with a variety of jack-o'-lantern faces, these vibrantly orange, ready-to-bake treats brighten up any party.

- Lend a hand ... or two. Add an eerie twist to a bowl of punch with hand-shaped floating ice cubes. Pour water into plastic gloves, filling the gloves loosely with room for the fingers to move. Fasten gloves with twist ties and set on a baking sheet lined with paper towels. Freeze for three hours or until firm. Then carefully cut gloves off hands and float in your favorite witches brew.

- RIP with a devilish indulgence. Place a few creepy crawlers on kids' cupcakes for a "boo-tiful" surprise they will love. Wonka® SweetTarts® Skulls



**N' Bones from Wonka® Monster Mix Ups** assorted candy bag are great to have on hand for recipes and treat giving. If you're looking to really impress the crowd, go all out with this recipe for Graveyard Cake. Featuring chocolaty tombstones, gummy bugs and spooky words written in icing, this frightfully delicious cake will be the "life" of the party!

**Graveyard Cake**  
(Makes 12 servings)  
18.25-ounce package devil's food or yellow cake mix  
16-ounce container prepared vanilla frosting  
12 Nestlé® Crunch® Fun-Size Candy Bars  
1 small tube white decorator icing  
1.76-ounce Nestlé® Butterfinger® Crisp Candy Bar, chopped

**Gummy bugs or worms**  
Prepare cake mix according to package directions using one 9-by-13-inch baking pan. Cool completely in pan. Invert cake onto serving platter. Frost cake, using a little more frosting than usual on top ("tombstones" will be pushed into frosting). Write spooky words such as "RIP" or "Boo" on Crunch bars using tube icing. Let sit for a few minutes to dry. Press Crunch bars into cake to create "tombstones." Sprinkle chopped Butterfinger Crisp bar next to tombstones to create "dirt." Creatively place gummy bugs over top of cake.

For more celebration and decorating tips, as well as festive family-friendly recipe ideas, visit [VeryBestKids.com](http://VeryBestKids.com).

## Recipe Request

A Grass & Grain reader is requesting a recipe for PICKLED HARD-BOILED EGGS. Anyone with a favorite recipe is asked to please submit it to Grass & Grain, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505. Or recipe can be emailed: [agpress2@agpress.com](mailto:agpress2@agpress.com)

Below is one version from the internet:

**PICKLED EGGS**  
12 extra large eggs  
1 1/2 cups distilled white vinegar  
1 1/2 cups water  
1 tablespoon pickling spice  
1 clove garlic, crushed  
1 bay leaf

Place eggs in a medium saucepan and cover with cold water. Bring water to a boil and immediately remove from heat. Cover and let eggs stand in hot water for 10 to 12 minutes. Remove from hot water, cool and peel. In a medium saucepan over medium heat, mix together the vinegar, water and pickling spice. Bring to a boil and mix in the garlic and bay leaf. Remove from heat. Transfer the eggs to sterile containers. Fill the containers with the hot vinegar mixture, seal and refrigerate 8 to 10 days before serving.

## Free Weekly Recipe Available Online

Included as part of Grass & Grain's website is a "Free Weekly Recipe." You need not be a subscriber to view this recipe. Go to [www.grassandgrain.com](http://www.grassandgrain.com) and at the bottom left click on Our Daily Bread Free Weekly Recipe.

Some recipes will be selected from submissions received from area cooks while others may be suggested favorites. You may also share the recipe with friends and family by clicking on the "email page" button.

**This week's recipe is UPSIDE-DOWN PIZZA BAKE from Sandy Hill, Eskridge**

## OCTOBER & NOVEMBER 4-11-18 "Our Daily Bread" Recipe Contest Prize PERSONALIZED SNOWMAN SIGN



Measures 18x16 inches and includes 216 letters to create your message. Decorated with fabric accents and a wire hanger for easy mounting.

The winner each week is selected from the recipes printed.

Send us your favorite recipe. It may be a main dish, leftover, salad, side dish, dessert, or what-have-you.

1. Check your recipe carefully to make certain all ingredients are accurate and instructions are clear.

2. Be sure your name, address and phone number are on the entry. Please include a street address with your recipe entries. A post office box number is not sufficient for prize delivery. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery. 3. Send it to: Woman's Page Editor, Grass & Grain, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505. OR e-mail at: [agpress2@agpress.com](mailto:agpress2@agpress.com)

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# AUCTION

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Fairgrounds in SALINA, KANSAS

**FISHING & HUNTING**  
Guns: rare 1895 Lefauchaux pin fire revolver; Winchester 12 ga model 12; Ithaca 12 ga model 37; Hopkins & Allen 20 ga 1888 lever; hex barrel 22 rifle; Foremand 32 revolver pat 1887; black powder 38 replica; powder horn; Indian axe; 40 wooden lures; assortment of fishing poles & reels;

1940's canvas goose decoy; 30 traps.

**COLLECTIBLES**  
Coke Vendo A23 machine; 8' oak showcase; set 4 oak rabbit ear chairs; set 4 chairs w/needle point seats; 20's mahogany chest; 80 pieces 2' x 8' tin ceiling w/corners; Goodyear belt buckles, Mercury dimes, silver half dollars, silver quarters, foreign coins; 20 gal Red Wing crock; 6 gal birch leaf crock; cast iron Buster Brown & Tige bank; 3 small showcases; Murray riding lawn mower; Murray push lawn mower; cordless drill; miter saw; aluminum extension ladder; assortment of items.

*See last week's Grass & Grain for complete listing.*

Note: Check our web site for pictures at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com).

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# AUCTION

## MONDAY, OCTOBER 27 — 10:30 AM

To be held at the farm located 1 1/2 miles South (of flashing light on #77 Hwy.) & 3 miles East (on 300 Rd.) of Herington, Ks. or 1 mile North (on #77 Hwy.) and 3 miles East (on 300 Rd.) of LINCONVILLE, KS.

NOTE: Good, clean, field ready machinery, be on time, we will be on machinery by 11:00 A.M.. Loader will be available day of auction.

**TRACTORS & LOADER**  
1978 John Deere 4240 dsl. tractor; Case 2590 dsl. tractor, cab & air; 1966 Farmall 706 gas tractor w/T.A., live power; W-D Allis Chalmers reverse loader tractor; 1952 Farmall "M", Farmall "M"; Westendorf hyd. front end loader.

**SWATHER & BALERS**  
New Holland 1118 Speedrower dsl. swather; 1998 New Holland #664 pto big

round baler; 1974 New Holland Hayliner #278; Hoelscher 10 bale, 2 wheel, square bale accumulator; H & S high capacity, 14 wheel hay rake; 2 - Farmhand hyd. 10 bale clamps, 1 orange & 1 black.

**COMBINE & TRUCKS**  
Gleaner "L" dsl. Combine; 1973 Ford F-700 truck; 1955 Ford F-350; 1972 Ford 4 wheel drive pickup; Hillsboro flat bed, gooseneck hitch; 1979 Ford, F-250 Custom 3/4 ton pickup; 4 wheel-er, 1999 Polaris Xplorer 4x4, 400 H.D. 2 ply tires; Grass hopper #713 riding lawn mower, 60" deck, elec. start, w/new 18 hp. motor, 1yr. back, real good.

**MACHINERY**  
International #400, 6 row air planter; IHC #490 tandem wheel disk.

**TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS**  
1100 small, sq. bales, 2008 prairie hay in shed.

*See last week's Grass & Grain for complete listing.*

NOTE: Real Estate will be offered at auction Sat., Nov. 15, 2008. 310 acres cropland & pasture & 10 A. w/nice modern house & outbldgs.

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**JOE ODETTE**  
PH: 785-243-4416

# TOY & JOHN DEERE COLLECTOR AUCTION

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25 — 10:00 A.M.

Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Fairgrounds in SALINA, KANSAS

Arcade A, IHC M, McCormick threshing machine; pedal tractors (JD small 60, 4 hole JD 10 series, IHC); JD wood wagon (limited 1980's), 1950's & 60's JD tractors, combines, implements (50+ toys); 1st 20 JD Precision tractors; large collection of collectors JD tractors; bronze JD tractors; JD race cars; Fox Fire tractors; JD tractors w/Farmhand loaders; JD pewter tractors; JD trains; GMC trains; Cat crawler; Tru Scale toys; JD advertising posters; 1948 JD Day poster; JD operators manuals; JD calendars, caps, jackets, clocks, magazines, pewter Christmas ornaments, many promo items; JD & Hesston belt buckles inc.: gold; gold JD spikes;

Charlie & Bobby dolls; JD mini anvil; JD paper oil cans; JD parts sacks; JD chain links; Farm Hand books; 20 yrs Toy Farmer magazines (1967-2007); Furrow magazines; 1980's operators manuals; 4' floor showcase; Nolan Ryan baseball cards; Several hundred JD pieces, many unusual items.

NOTE: We have combined a private collection of tractors with a collection from a John Deere dealer that retired several years. There are many very quality and unique items on this auction. Check our website for pictures at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com).

Auction Conducted By  
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# Suit filed over Little House museum in Kansas

WICHITA (AP) — A California production firm has filed a lawsuit against a museum on the southeast Kansas homestead where writer Laura Ingalls Wilder once lived, saying it owns the rights to the name "Little House on the Prairie."

Friendly Family Productions, the maker of the television series based on the best-selling book, filed a lawsuit last week in federal court in Los Angeles against Little House on the Prairie Inc., a nonprofit group that runs a small museum on a farm outside Independence. The suit claims trademark infringement, unfair competition and trademark dilution.

Little House on the Prairie museum President Jean Schodorf and her brother, television journalist Bill Kurtis, own the family farm that was the site of the book "Little House on the Prairie." In a telephone interview Monday, she said the museum owns two trademarks with that name.

"It is so sad that the Friendly Family Productions company of the 'Little House on the Prairie' TV show feel they have to sue the real little house on the prairie," Schodorf said.

Marcia Paul, the New York attorney representing Friendly Family, said in a statement Monday that the children of television producer Ed Friendly never wanted to interfere with the maintenance of the Kansas museum, and had spent months trying to reach an agreement that would benefit the museum and protect the family's intellectual property rights.

Those attempts were repeatedly spurned, Paul said. "A number of other simi-

lar historical sites exist throughout the country commemorating the sites where the Ingalls and Wilder families lived, as depicted in Ms. Wilder's wonderful stories, but none other than this Kansas museum have crossed the line into piracy," she said. "That left the Friendly family with no option but to sue."

According to court papers, Friendly Family Productions claims it owns merchandising rights for the famous name, the trademark "Little House on the Prairie" and the right to exploit the book on television, motion pictures and theme parks. It contends it acquired those rights from Ingalls' heirs in a 1974 deal. That year, Friend-

ly Family Productions produced the NBC television movie and series by the same name.

Schodorf said Friendly Family Productions offered the Kansas museum \$40,000 for its trademarks and to change the name of its Web site and online store, Schodorf said.

"We said, 'Thank you, but no thank you. We would like to keep it,'" Schodorf said.

According to court documents, Friendly Family Productions filed the lawsuit after the producers of a stage musical based on the book broke off negotiations over merchandizing rights. The documents state that the producers of the musical, which opened at the Guthrie The-

ater in Minneapolis, were concerned about finalizing a deal because of the Kansas museum's claims to the name. The lawsuit seeks an injunction prohibiting the museum from using the trademark, as well as unspecified damages for infringement and for any money the group made from its use.

Between 12,000 and 15,000

visitors each year visit the Kansas site where the Ingalls family lived between 1869 and 1871. The site was discovered in 1977, when two researchers from the Kansas State Historical Society found the cabin's foundation and well.

The museum includes a replica of the family's log cabin, along with two other buildings from that era — a one-room schoolhouse and a period post office — that

were moved to the site from other locations.

Schodorf said her parents, who have since died, started the museum 30 years ago to encourage children to read and to teach Kansas history.

She said the museum makes about \$90,000 a year, which covers expenses and salaries.

"We are a nonprofit. We barely make ends meet," she said.

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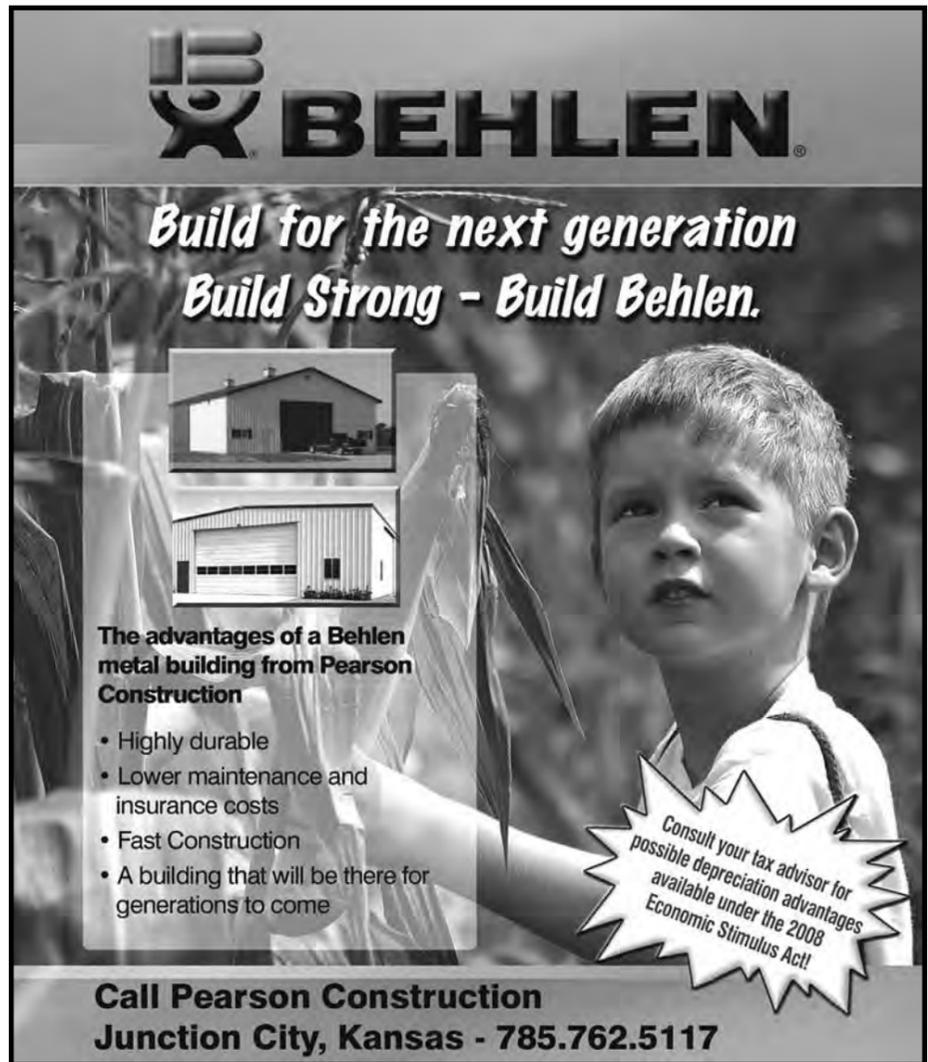


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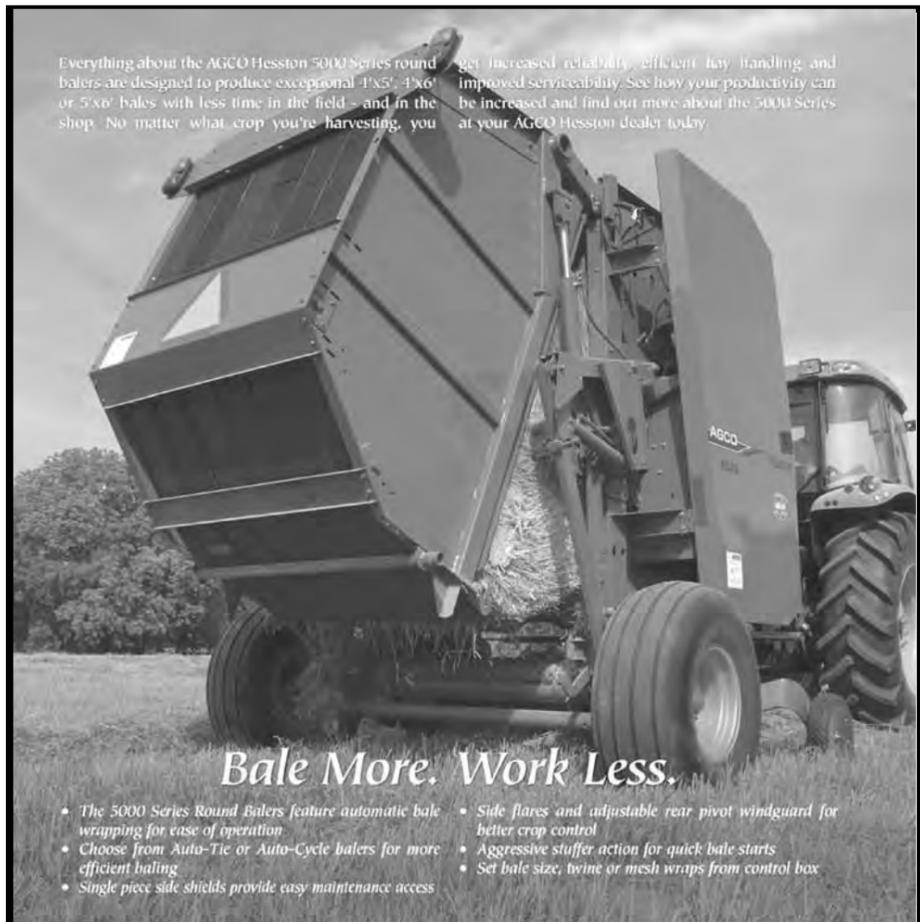
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**Oct. 20** Oberlin, KS **Mike Kats: 785-973-2318**

**Nov. 7** La Crosse, KS **Jerry Fortin: 785-475-2668**  
**Lynn Pelton: 620-525-6632**

# Foundation plans show for Topeka

Continued from page 1

ance of the animal also contributes to the attraction.

The breeders all agreed that there are many non-financial reasons that lead people to alpacas, but in reality they can be a profitable form of livestock with a high-quality fleece bringing upwards of \$6 per ounce. They added that many textile artisans are now seeking out the yarn and fiber for their products.

The fleece of the animal is harvested annually, and can yield five to ten pounds

of fiber, according to the Alpacas Owners and Breeders Association.

In addition to the fleece and conformation aspects of the alpaca show which will be held in the Topeka Expo-centre, a full complement of vendors with alpaca handling equipment and goods produced using the fiber will be on display during the weekend-long event.

More information about the show and a complete schedule of events can be found at [www.midamerica-alpacashow.com](http://www.midamerica-alpacashow.com)

# So, what is Indian Summer?

"Indian Summer" is a name that often surfaces during unexpectedly warm days at this time of year.

"No one knows where the term originated, although it traces back to the 1770s," said Mary Knapp, State of Kansas climatologist, based with Kansas State University Research and Extension.

In Europe, she said, the

same event is variously known as All-Hallow Summer, Old Wife's Summer, Second Summer, St. Martin's or St. Luke's summer, and even God's Gift to Poland.

"Indian Summer can arrive at any time from late September to mid-November," Knapp added. "That's because it's triggered by a specific event: the first frost of the fall. Indian Summer is

a string of warm, dry days and cool nights, following an autumn freeze.

"So, technically, it hasn't arrived yet this year, as we haven't had a freeze. But,

temperatures during the waning days of September gave us a taste of what for many Kansans is the best season of the year — perfect for outdoor fun."

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# AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25 — 10:00 AM

2231 Mayfair, corner of Mayfair and Belmont  
**SALINA, KANSAS**  
 ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES, FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD, ORGAN

Curved glass china closet with claw feet; oak sideboard buffet with mirror; old wall Regulator clock; parlor table with glass ball feet; antique parlor table; cane back chair; glassware and other collector items; dual keyboard Kimball electric organ; credenza; coffee and lamp tables; 3 cushion divan; 2 cushion love seat; king size sofa sleeper; living room chairs; recliner; upholstered platform rocker; modern dresser; bedroom furniture; telephone stands; color TV's; console stereo; Singer sewing machine; sweeper; and lots of other nice furniture; kitchen items; knick knacks; pictures; punch bowl set; lamps; fans; and dozens of household items of all kinds.

A LARGE AUCTION, this is just a partial listing.  
 TERMS: Cash or good check with ID. Lunch on grounds.  
**EMMA HALL, SELLER**  
 ROGER A. JOHNSON AND SONS AUCTIONEERS  
 2154 Wesley, Salina, Kansas  
 785-825-9306 • Cell: 785-826-5879  
 J and J Clerk Service

## CHASE COUNTY, 78.5 ACRES, MATFIELD GREEN, KS

# AUCTION

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6 — 7:00 PM

AUCTION LOCATION: Community Building., Swope Park  
**COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS**

From Casey's Store on Hwy. 177 in Cottonwood Falls, Ks., turn East on Rd. 210 then take the first entrance (South) into Swope Park.

PROPERTY LOCATION: From Matfield Green, KS: 1.5 miles North on Hwy 177 to County Rd. 78, then West 1/2 mile to East side of property. From Cottonwood Falls, KS: South on Hwy 177 approximately 13 miles to Rd. 78, then West 1/2 mile to East side of property.

Native bluestem grass. Property is watered by beautiful pond nestled between the hills. The Flint Hills natural water filtration system creates a mirrored picture of trees and sky on the clear waters. Fences are mostly steel and 5 barb wire. The balance is average hedge and barb wire. Electricity is 1/2 mile from the property, so building site is very possible.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Talk about a view. Want a homesite with scenic tranquility? Crocker Creek and South Fork merge creating beautiful vistas, seen from this property. Come see it. Inspection anytime with Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service LC. See our numbers listed below. Rick.

See last week's Grass & Grain for complete listing.

**SELLER: LANDON HINKSON**  
 GRIFFIN REAL ESTATE & AUCTION SERVICE, LC  
 305 Broadway Cottonwood Falls, KS 66845  
 Phone/Fax: 620-273-6421 • Toll Free: 1-866-273-6421  
 Rick Griffin, Listing Broker  
 Home: 620-274-4336 • Mobile: 620-343-0473  
 For more information and photos, visit our website:  
[www.emporia.com/griffin](http://www.emporia.com/griffin)

## LAND AUCTIONS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5 — 6:00 PM  
 Land is located Southeast of Reece, KS

Auction Location: El Dorado Civic Center, 201 E. Central, EL DORADO, KS.

**400 ACRES GREENWOOD COUNTY LAND**  
 This property is very secluded in the heart of the Flint Hills. Beautiful rolling Flint Hills, 6 ponds, creek, timber, excellent native bluestem pasture, old limestone homestead, rock fences and an abundance of wildlife and peacefulness.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6 — 6:00 PM  
 Land & auction location: From BURNS, KS 3 miles South on Hwy 77, 2 West on 150th St., 1 North on Boyer Rd., 1.5 East on 160th.

**160 ACRES NORTHERN BUTLER COUNTY LAND**  
 This is a very diverse property with native bluestem pasture, tillable ground planted to corn in 2008, a 2 bedroom home, a big machine shop building, all ready for an agricultural operation, hunting retreat or weekend getaway.

SUNDGREN REALTY  
 Joe Sundgren, 316-377-7112 Jeremy Sundgren, 316-377-0013  
[www.sundgren.com](http://www.sundgren.com)

## GAS ENGINE AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1 — 9:00 AM

SALE SITE: Cowley County Fairgrounds in WINFIELD, KANSAS located West on US Hwy. 160.

AUCTIONEER'S COMMENT: Mr. Harris collected and worked on engines for many years and took great pride in building up his collection. He has now decided to offer them at an absolute public auction. This is an auction for beginning collectors to enjoy. MAKE PLANS NOW TO ATTEND!

**GAS ENGINES**  
 All engines are in running condition.

B & S with vertical shaft  
 (2) B & S Model 5S  
 B & S Model 6  
 B & S Model 8  
 (13) B & S Model A  
 B & S Model A with generator  
 (8) B & S Model B  
 B & S Model B 6:1 reduction ratio  
 B & S Model B hand crank  
 B & S Model B kick start  
 (5) B & S Model FH  
 B & S Model FH with air cleaner  
 B & S Model FH with generator unit  
 B & S Model H  
 (7) B & S Model L  
 (14) B & S Model N  
 B & S Model N 6:1 gear reduction  
 B & S Model N with blower  
 B & S Model N with pump  
 B & S Model GI gov't issue  
 B & S Model N military  
 B & S Model U  
 B & S Model WI 6:1 gear reduction  
 (3) B & S Model WI  
 (20) B & S Model WM  
 B & S Model WM with mounting attachment  
 (4) B & S Model WMB  
 (11) B & S Model Y  
 (8) B & S Model Z  
 B & S Model ZZ  
 B & S with gear reduction  
 1 1/2 HP hopper cooled engine  
 (2) Clinton engines  
 Cushman binder engine on trucks, no radiator  
 Cushman binder engine with cord radiator  
 Doyle?  
 E 2  
 Fairbanks Morse 1 1/2 HP flywheel engine with dishpan flywheels  
 Fairbanks Morse air cooled  
 Fairbanks Morse 3 HP with compressor unit  
 Dempster 4 HP hopper cooled on trucks  
 IHC 1 1/2 HP flywheel engine  
 IH LA 1 1/2 - 2 1/2 HP  
 (6) Iron Horse  
 Jacobsen  
 (13) Lauson  
 (3) Lauson 55S  
 Lauson, old style?  
**LUNCH ON GROUNDS.**

(2) Lauson RLC  
 Lauson RMC  
 Maytag twin cylinder, broken kick starter  
 Maytag, one cylinder  
 Near-a-car  
 Pincare with clutch  
 Power products engine  
 (3) REO  
 3 HP flywheel engine, kerosene model  
 Util-a-pak

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
 Cast iron implement seat; Hand operated sheep shears; Harpoon hay fork; Plow handles, new wood; Wooden seed cleaner, original, has always been shedded; Metal seed corn grader; Wooden seed corn grader, rebuilt; 2 hole corn sheller, wooden body, original; Assortment of grinders (approximately 24 sharpening grinders); Deering grinder; Emory grinder with motor; Grinder with motor; McCormick grinder, no stone; Old grinder; Luther pedal grinder, incomplete; Pedal sandstone grinder; Primitive grinder; McCormick sickle grinder; Old style air compressor; (3) air compressors; Blue cart; Green cart; Repulsion-induction electric motor, pre 1900; Collection of hand operated air compressors (tire pumps); Engine trucks; Generator; (2) wooden pulleys 20" & 24"; Wash tank; Water pump, no motor; 36" flywheel; Various service manuals.

**GARDEN TRACTORS, LAWN MOWERS & ROTO-TILLERS**  
 Jacobson reel type lawn mower, no motor; Jari Mower; Jari sickle mower, incomplete; Lawn roller, cast iron rollers, B & S model FI engine; Mower with Briggs engine, green; One wheel garden cultivator with Lauson engine; One wheel garden cultivator, no engine; One wheel garden tractor, aluminum; One wheel garden tractor, green; Reel type lawn mower with B & S engine; English made roto-tiller, unique, no engine; (2) old roto-tillers; Unknown make roto-tiller, unique.

**WALLY HARRIS - WINFIELD, KANSAS**  
 FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:  
 WALLY HARRIS - 620-221-3065  
 OR  
 NIXON AUCTIONEERS - 800-535-5996  
 PO Box 531, Wakefield, NE 68784  
 Website: [www.nixonauktioners.com](http://www.nixonauktioners.com)

# AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25 — 10:00 AM  
 282 Rd. 270 — COUNCIL GROVE, KANSAS

DIRECTIONS: From Council Grove, approximately 8 miles SE on Dunlap Rd. to AB Ave. Then East approximately 5 miles (AB Ave. will turn into Rd. 270. From Americus approximately 2 1/2 miles North on Rd. F to Rd. 270. Then West approximately 3 miles. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

TRACTORS & TRUCK; MACHINERY & TOOLS; FURNITURE, COLLECTIBLES.

See last week's Grass & Grain for complete listing.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is a partial list as it is impossible to find everything at this time. Should be lots of surprises. Come spend the day with us and enjoy the auction. For pictures go to [www.hallgrenauctions.com](http://www.hallgrenauctions.com)

**WAYNE & JOAN GATEWOOD**

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[www.hallgrenauctions.com](http://www.hallgrenauctions.com) • [KSALink.com](http://KSALink.com)

## FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1 — 9:30 AM  
 SALE OVER BY NOON

We have retired and rented our land and will sell the following personal property at the farm located from MANHATTAN, KANSAS 5 miles Southwest on K-18 to Wildcat Creek Rd. No. 420 then 2 miles North and 1/4 East to 5781 Eureka Rd. This farm is just North of the Manhattan Airport. Watch for auction signs sale day.

**TRACTORS & MACHINERY - AFTER LUNCH**  
 1979 Allis Chalmers 7020 diesel tractor with 16 spd. PS, cab and air, AM/FM, Cat. 3, 3 pt. with swinging drawbar, 2 SVC's, suitcase wts., new 18.4x38" rears, new batteries, 4907 hours, bought new by Stadel, shedded and good; 1966 Allis Chalmers 190T diesel tractor, OS, 3 pt., swinging drawbar, 2 SVC's, 18.4x34 rears, good rubber all around has Farmhand F233 loader with 6 1/2 ft bucket; 1974 Allis Chalmers 175 gas tractor, OS, 3 pt., 2 SVC's, front suitcase wts., 3448 actual hours, 18.4x28 rears, bought new by Stadel, shedded and good; Allis WD tractor, NF, snap coupler needs restored; John Deere No. 215, 15 ft. double offset disc with cylinder, dual flotation tires, blades 21" rear, 20" front, shedded, VG; Allis Chalmers No. 1300, 22 ft. rubber mount field cultivator with tine leveler, sweeps, cylinder, good; JD 8000 16x8 grain drill, hyd. press, 20" rubber, shedded, VG; JD No. 1100, 12 ft. pull type chisel including extensions; Bush Hog No. 256, 6 ft. 3 pt. rotary mower, heavy and good; Land Pride 8 ft. 3 pt. rear blade with hyd. angle and tilt; Danuser 7 ft. 3 pt. rear blade; JD Model H ground driven manure spreader, good; Hutchinson 6" by 40 ft. PTO auger on transport, VG; Grain-O-Vator No. 10 feed wagon with long auger, good; JD No. 145, 4x16 semi mount plow; JD 1240 4 row planter with fert. and insecticide, JD cylinder, shedded and VG; Lilliston 4 row 3 pt. rolling cultivator; JD No. 9 7 ft. sickle mower; pull type sprayer, not used lately; 3 pt. carry-all; old 4 section drag harrow on folding evenner; old 16 ft. 3 pt. anhydrous applicator.

**TRUCKS & TRAILERS - AFTER LUNCH**  
 1977 GMC 2 ton farm truck, 350 gas engine, power steering, 5x2 speed, 16 ft. wooden bed with hoist and stock racks, 9.00x20 rears, orange cab with white top and white bed, bought new by Stadel, always shedded and VG; 1979 Ford F150 Lariat pickup, 2WD, 5.8L 351 gas engine, automatic, cooling package, 410 axle, heavy springs, receiver hitch, tow package, dual tanks, running boards, bed mat, tilt wheel, AC, AM/FM, new tires, saddle brown with white on cab, matching topper, 52,496 actual miles, excellent; 1970 GMC 3/4T pickup, 350 gas, automatic, crossbed tool box, bought new by Arch Wood, 113,000 miles, good; 1940 Chevy pickup, complete, shedded, needs restoration, car No. 5KD 613270; 4 wheel trailer with truck tires and hay rack; 2 wheel machinery trailer; sm. 2 wheel utility trailer, old; 6x4 ft. metal utility trailer, 12" tires, ramps, ball hitch.

**IRRIGATION PIPE, SHED, BINS - 10:30**  
 Approx. 100 pcs. 6" x 20 ft. alum. sprinkler pipe; 60 plus pcs. 4"x20 ft. alum. sprinkler pipe; approx. 40 pcs. 6"x30 ft. alum. lead line; approx. 90 - 6"x30 ft. gated alum. pipe; misc. alum. links; 4 wheel pipe trailer; portable shed on wheels; 2 steel grain bins; tall narrow bulk bin.

**LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT, SHOP ITEMS, MISC. - SELL FIRST**  
 Slide-in stock racks; hog feeder; 4 ft. stock tank; sm. oval water tank; 140 plus T posts; welded wire cattle and hog panels; individual horse feeder; complete harness; collars; halters; tack; 10 ft. all steel work bench, heavy and good; seed cleaner; native walnut and birch; various long handled tools; Army ammo boxes; moisture tester; good hyd. motor; various small augers; 3 old culverts, approx. 20 ft. long; fuel barrels on stands; belt driven sprayer pump; misc. iron.

**LUMBER WAGON, ANTIQUES PRIMITIVES - 10:00**  
 Old lumber wagon in very good condition with steel wheels, steel tongue, shedded; good JD walking plow; 10 plus rack fence posts; 4 ft. primitive apple press, VG; nice rack of Elk antlers; 6 other Elk antlers; old bikes; platform feed scale; wooden pulleys; hanging wooden tool cabinet.

TERMS: Cash or good check day of sale. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch on grounds.

Clerk: Sando & Johnson, P.O. Box 10, Leonardville, KS 66449

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 For information call 785-539-1940 or 785-532-8659  
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 Go to [kretzauctions.com](http://kretzauctions.com) for pictures

# Homeground & Other Geographies by Tom Parker

## Thoughts on an October rain

For some reason the golden leaves pasted to the wet weathered boards of the patio reminded me of dried nymphal husks of hellgrammites plastered to boulders pebbling the banks of trout streams in woods luminous with autumn finery, the waters blue-gold and dappled in shade that embraced the memory of the morning's frost. Closing my eyes I en-

tered that other world but only for a second, brief and sharp as a gunshot, and re-opening them felt a tug of loss for a place I might never see again.

The silence of the room was complete. Behind that pall the rush of clear waters foaming over stones the size of small cars echoed still, its force shimmering the air, an ageless tune thrummed in

ceaseless refrain. And muted now, softened by encroaching stands of wild raspberries and ferns, bobbing aspen leaves bright as newly-minted coins, and a volumetric reduction as cyclical as the burnished rusts of the high tundra and the first dusting of snow on the upper peaks.

And here still the rain fell as it had fallen since dawn, a

steady drizzle drumming on the downspout. In the shadowed corners a gathering darkness rose like a spectral tide. Twin worlds separated by twin panes of glass.

Plus that other world, the lost world. What is it of autumn that makes us so morose, so full of longing? Yesterday when a flock of barn swallows flew across the road I wondered if they were the last I would see, and thought as I always do of skies bereft of birds and the long descent to the solstice and the icy wastes beyond. Watching the trees shed their foliage brought the same crushing sense of yearning. Autumn is how we learn to say goodbye.

I turned on the furnace and stood looking out on a

world of subdued motion. Wet leaves tumbled on a north wind that sent rain cascading through the trees in sudden concentrated showers, each droplet luminous in the fading light. An early dusk and all the dusks to come earlier still. The sense of impermanence was staggering.

But I would have it no other way, I knew. If not for the four disparate seasons I would be a different man entirely, some upbeat stranger scarcely inured to melancholy. Imagine living in a temperate zone without spring or fall, as was the case in Costa Rica where the residents eagerly questioned us

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Sun., Nov. 2, 2008

3:00 PM • Winfield Sale Barn • Winfield, KS  
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## Deals on Wheels at Dick Edwards



**2007 Toyota Highlander**  
34,326 miles, 4WD  
**Sale Price: \$19,995**



**2005 Lincoln T10 Signature**  
**Sale Price: \$56,199**



**2008 Toyota Camry LE**  
7K miles.  
**Sale Price: \$20,995**



**1998 Ford F-150**  
V8, 117,786 miles, XLT, longbed, Tonou cover  
**Sale Price: \$6,995**



**2006 Ford Super Duty F-250**  
Lariat, Crew Cab 156, 33,191 miles. 6.0L



**1999 Ford Super Duty F-350**  
DRW Lariat, crew cab 6.8 V-8, 135,348 miles.  
**Sale Price: \$10,750**



**2004 Ford F-150 4x4**  
Supercab 145, White, 58,480 miles, 4x4, 5.4L SOHC. **Sale Price: \$18,995**



**2005 Ford Freestyle SE**  
AWD, 3.0L V6, 49,082 miles.  
**Sale Price: \$14,995**



**2006 Ford Fusion SE**  
3.0L V6, 38,628 miles.  
**Sale Price: \$16,995**



**2007 Ford Super Duty F-350**  
SRW Lariat, 4WD Crew Cab 156, 30,592 miles. 6.0Liter.  
**Sale Price: \$38,995 + \$500 G&G Discount**

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## ANTIQUUE AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25 — 9:30 AM

To be held at the National Guard Armory, located at the South edge of CONCORDIA, KS.

NOTE: This is a large, nice, auction w/no miscellaneous, plan to attend & spend the day.

CARS & MOTORCYCLE  
(Cars will sell @ approx. 1:00 P.M.)

1928 Chrysler 2 door sedan;  
1962 Pontiac Tempest; 1964 Honda 305 Dream motorcycle; Radiator Caps.

PORCELAIN SIGNS & ADVERTISING

PEDAL TRACTOR, TOYS & KNIVES

IHC large "M" pedal tractor; Pocket Knife Collection; Belt Buckles; Pens.

CAST IRON, BANKS, CROCKS & PRIMITIVES  
Ansonia cast iron Lion head; Crockes; Watches &

Marbles; Furniture.

POTTERY, GLASSWARE & COLLECTIBLES

Roseville; Hull Pottery; 3 pcs. Van-Briggle; Green; Depression; Pink Depression; BOOKS: Whitman.

See last week's Grass & Grain for complete listing.

**LARRY & CAROL MORGAN & ELLEN STOLZENBURG ESTATE SELLERS**

AUCTION CONDUCTED BY  
LARRY LAGASSE AUCTION & REAL ESTATE  
CONCORDIA, KS.

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PH: 785-243-3270

AUCTIONEERS  
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JOE ODETTE  
PH: 785-243-4416

## TO Ranch Private Treaty Sale

Bids Close Saturday, October 25th



Calves available for viewing anytime at the ranch!

Open House

Friday October 24th 3-7pm and Saturday October 25th 8am-Noon



Terry Ohlde - Linn, Kansas  
(785) 348-5355 or (785) 747-6554  
Sale Location Phone - 785-384-5435

Guest Consignors

Lange Show Steers - Tim Lange 785-747-8465,  
Ohlde Bros - Josh and Dwight Ohlde 785-747-6900  
Cody Schwartz 785-541-1345

Advantage Angus - Lee Holtmeier 785-747-7007

Calves sired by  
Lifeline, Heat Wave 1, 3-D, Alias, Ali, Sonny and Clear,  
Yellow Jacket, and top Angus sires

See our web site for more details and calf photos.

[www.TORANCH.com](http://www.TORANCH.com)

Sale Location  
Clayton Ohlde 1834 3rd Rd- Linn, Ks- 785-348-5435.  
From Linn directions are 4.5 S on Osage, 2.3 E on 3rd Rd.

about snow. Theirs was a two-season climate, one wet, the other dry when trees relinquished their leaves not because of shortening days but because of drought. Days and nights were alike with depressing regularity. What people really wanted to ask about was winter, a foreign concept unthinkable except at the summits of the smoldering volcanoes running down the spine of their nation. They didn't have a language for it.

My own language revolves around the radiant hues of a fading season and the promise of longer, and colder, nights. There's some comfort in that — my bear nature and its latent desire for hibernation — and I think of hot chocolate mixed with butterscotch schnapps,

of coffee and Irish cream, of fleece sweats and wool-lined slippers, electric blankets and the soft glow of lights warming the pages of a good book. The phrase "a cold October rain" conjures bittersweet imagery but also the promise of hearty soups and stews, and posole, the traditional New Mexican Christmas dish. Without the changing season none of those things would matter.

And still the rain falls as it has since yesterday. I watch it for a while before closing the blinds and turning on a light. I'll make a pot of coffee and simmer left-over green chile stew while darkness cocoons the house and the temperature noses downward. Autumn is also about turning inward. Let it rain.

## LAND AUCTION

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24 - 1:00 PM

Offering for sale at public auction, located at Memorial Home Wellness/Activity Center, 86 22nd Ave., MOUNDRIE, KS.

40+/- Acres McPherson County Land

**LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** The S 1/2 of the N 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of 35-20-2W. This tract contains 40 acres more or less. Located 4 miles North, 1 mile East and 1/4 mile North of Moundridge, KS. The soil consists of Ladysmith silty clay loam with an approximate slope of 0-1%. Attend this auction prepared to BID AND BUY.

**TERMS OF SALE:** 10% of purchase price down day of auction, balance due as of closing date November 24, 2008. The Seller will provide an Owner's policy of title insurance in the amount of the purchase price. The cost of such title insurance and any escrow closing services will be shared equally by the seller and buyer. Sale is not contingent upon buyer financing. All mineral interests owned by the seller, if any, will be conveyed to the buyer. Real Estate taxes will be prorated the day of closing. Buyer to receive 1/3 of the wheat crop, buyer to pay 1/3 of the fertilizer expenses. Possession of the land after the 2009 wheat harvest. Farmers National Company are acting as agent of the seller. For more information call Van Schmidt, 620-367-3800 or Farmers National Company, 402-496-32376.

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

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## USDA to offer incentives for opening land to CRP

Agriculture Secretary Ed Schafer announced that USDA would fully implement President Bush's directive to offer incentives to farmers and ranchers for opening up their land in the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) to the public for hunting, fishing, bird watching and other recreational activities.

The goal of the incentive, Schafer said, is to dou-

ble public access by providing up to 7 million acres of CRP land for public access in the next five years in participating states. The incentive will be limited to CRP participants in the 21 states that already have public access programs which includes Kansas.

The public access incentive will pay \$3 per acre, per year, for the life of the

CRP contract, provided the contract acres remain enrolled in the state public access program. CRP contracts are between 10 and 15 years. This incentive will be available to CRP participants with new or existing CRP contracts who voluntarily agree to open CRP land to public hunt-

ing, recreation, wildlife viewing and other recreational activities.

After environmental compliance requirements are complete, USDA will announce a sign-up date when farmers and ranchers can begin to enroll at their local county FSA office.

## AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25 - 10:00 AM

Located at Beatty & Wischropp Auction Facility, East side of OSAGE CITY, KS, on Hwy. 31.

Case Comfort King 930 dsl. tractor, needs PTO and hyd. work; 2 IH "M" tractors; JD 7000, 6R planter, plate type; Kory 185 gravity box on Kory 6072 gear, extensions, new 2004; AC 5 bar side delivery rake; Craftsman 2000, 18 1/2 hp. riding mower, 2 yrs. Old; '93 Ford F-150 pickup, 4WD, rough; Homelite chain saw; Murray 3 1/2 hp. push mower, 2 yrs. Old; Kenmore elec. dryer; window 110 AC; several quilts and comforters, old; 3 chest of drawers; 2 antique table top radios; antique dresser; small antique wall cabinet; old pie safe; 2 wooden wagon wheels; large metal sq. trunk; several books, pictures and frames, etc.; tiger strip wall mirror; 3 old dolls, 1950's; Navy Pea coat, 1960's; some cloth items and hand tools.

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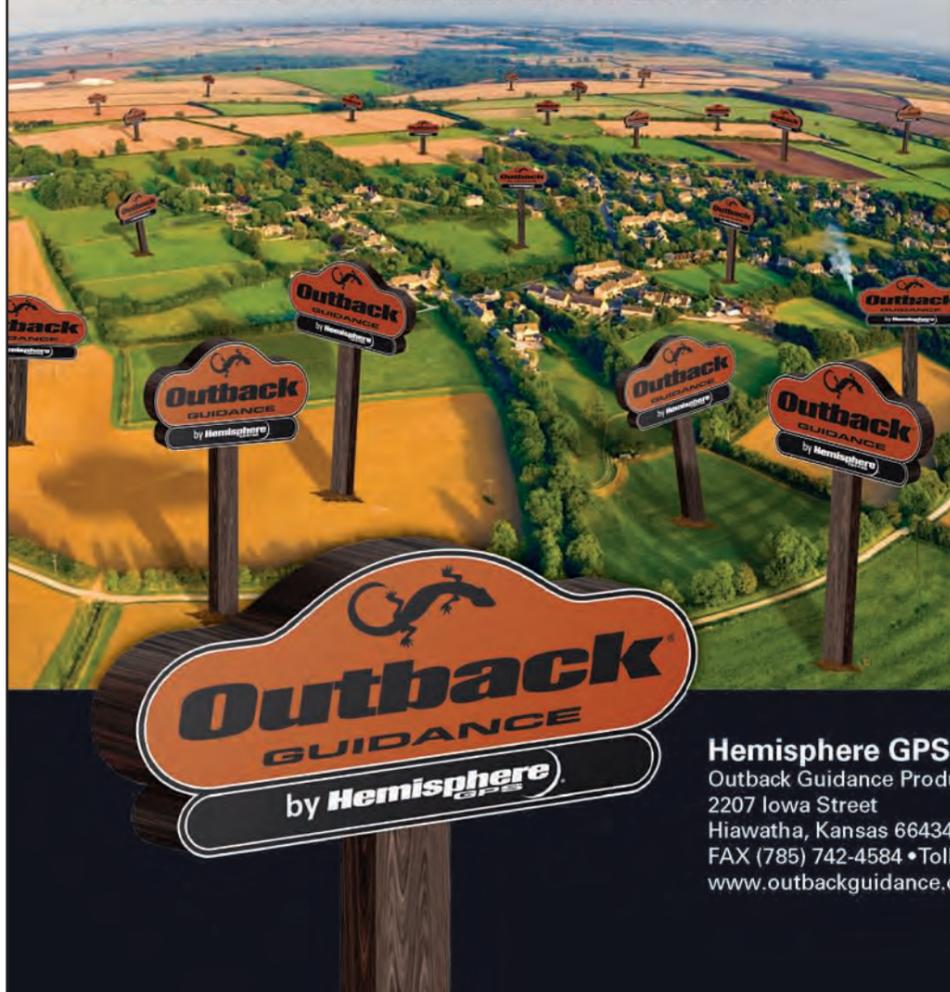
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# Kansas cities, towns honored by organization

Twenty-five Kansas cities and towns have earned state awards from the Kansas PRIDE Program.

The communities vary in population, yet each has completed community development and civic improvements within the past year to qualify for the awards, said Dan Kahl, Kansas State University Research and Extension spokesperson for the PRIDE Program.

PRIDE is a statewide, volunteer-driven community development effort co-administered by the Kansas Department of Commerce and K-State Research and Extension, Kahl said.

Presentation of the achievement awards is a highlight during PRIDE Day, an annual community development conference held this year October 11 in Wichita, Kahl said.

The PRIDE STAR Awards recognize completion of a specific community improvement or project during the previous year, and PRIDE Community of Excellence Awards recognize ongoing community improvement efforts and engage-

ment of the community in the process.

Successful communities receive commemorative achievement and cash awards to help fund future improvements, Kahl said.

Communities earning PRIDE STAR awards are listed in alphabetical order:

**Ashland**

After building a new \$640,000 Community Center with the support of the Kansas Department of Commerce Tax Credit Program,

volunteers completed extensive landscaping around the new facility and Main Street improvements, which included updating a small park and city signs to enhance their community.

**Bushton**

Volunteers surveyed residents to prioritize needs and, as a result, organized volunteers to refurbish the city's park. Improvements included updating playground equipment with new, engineered-for-safety

equipment, walkways in the park, remodeling a picnic shelter and tables.

Volunteers recognized the need to update park playground equipment and invited children to share their vision and develop the plans for the local facility. Local volunteers used fundraising events to build community relationships and exceeded their fundraising goal (\$85,000) to create a new, safe playground called "Wildcat Wilderness."

**Glasco**

Volunteers improved ac-

cess to locally grown foods in their community by working with growers to establish a weekly farmers' market that operates throughout the year.

**Grinnell**

Volunteers worked with residents of Angelus, Campus, Orange and Orion to preserve local area history. The volunteer group created a Heritage Center and worked as a community to renovate the historic 1922 Grinnell Township Hall to house collected historical documents and memora-

bilia as a resource for area schools and communities.

**Herndon**

Volunteers collaborated with the city council, fire department and local businesses to organize a community-wide Fourth of July celebration with a potluck supper, games and safe fireworks display.

**Highland**

Volunteers helped to organize the community's five-day sesquicentennial celebration. Activities included a Civil War recruitment reenactment, wedding gown



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fashion show, tour of a historic cemetery, and birthday-party-style band concert and fireworks display. The success of the celebration allowed the community committee and local PRIDE group to fund a scholarship for a Doniphan West High School senior to attend Highland Community College.

**Lakin**

Volunteers renovated a city park by replacing playground equipment, planting trees, adding lights and handicap-accessible sidewalks to make the park a safe and attractive gathering place.

**Lucas**

Volunteers worked to clean up and beautify the city's cemetery as well as and researching and developing a genealogical registry and cemetery map, which they located in an on-site kiosk to make it easier for visitors to locate graves.

**Onaga**

Volunteers researched

uses for a former airport and abandoned landing strip, and now are working to improve the facility and seeking opportunities to develop adjoining land as an attractive AirPark site for a new housing subdivision and community growth.

**Stafford**

Volunteers focused on developing community service opportunities for youth, and chose a program called The Summer of Service, sponsored by AmeriCorps at K-State. The effort included interaction between college students and local youth, who together staged a successful community play that brought the students and the community together.

Recipients of PRIDE Community of Excellence Awards, which recognize ongoing engagement in community and economic development include: Almena; Alton; Argonia; Basehor; Goff; Grinnell; Highland; Lakin; Lenora; Melvern; Potwin; Rossville;

Spearville; Stafford; and Valley.

Each Community of Excellence award recipient hosted a team of community development professionals who made a site visit to check progress on the local community and economic development process and status of planned projects, Kahl said.

The needs of Kansas communities varies, said Kahl, but that's part of what makes the PRIDE Program a good fit in the community development process.

"Our goal is to help community volunteers identify local needs, research resources, and develop a plan to meet the need," he said.

More information is available on the Kansas PRIDE Web site: [www.kansasprideprogram.ksu.edu](http://www.kansasprideprogram.ksu.edu) or by calling Kahl at (785) 532-5840.

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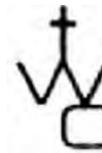
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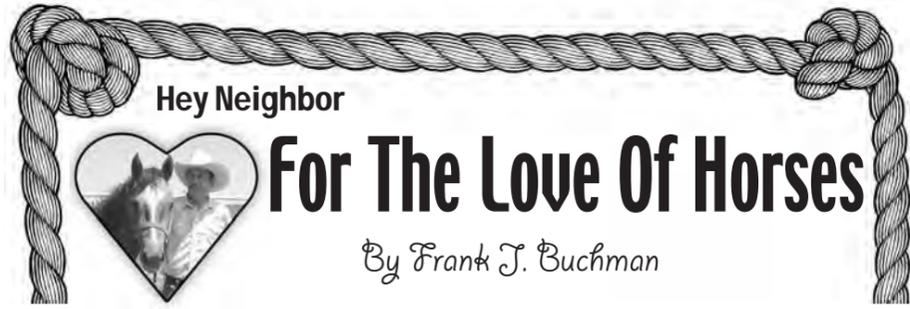
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Hey Neighbor



# For The Love Of Horses

By Frank J. Buchman

## Vaccination Against Rabies Recommended For Horses

Rabies is a serious concern for horse owners.

"Although the incidence of rabies in horses is low, it is invariably fatal, and there is often significant potential for human exposure," according to Dr. D. Craig Barnett, veterinarian for Intervet, Inc., Millsboro, Del.

An acute viral disease,

rabies attacks the horse's central nervous system. "The skunk is the most common reservoir for rabies infection," Barnett related. "Horses frequently come in contact with these animals and are the most susceptible domestic animals."

Bites are often on the head or lower legs and gen-

erally go unnoticed, yet infect the victim. "The virus then replicates and travels to the central nervous system," Barnett explained. "An incubation period averages from two to nine weeks, but may be as long as 15 months."

A wide variety of non-specific and confusing clin-

ical signs make diagnosis of rabies quite difficult. Colic, lameness, paralysis, urinary incontinence, muscle tremors, fever, depression, aggressiveness and convulsions are just some of the reported indications of rabies.

"The disease is frequently initially misdiagnosed, because rabies can look like many ailments," Barnett admitted.

In most cases, spread of the disease is rapid following onset of signs. "Rabies should be high on the list of differential diagnosis for any horse exhibiting obscure neurological signs, especially if the horse is in an endemic area," Barnett pointed out.

Currently, there are no tests which can be performed on a live animal that are accurate for practical

use. "Therefore, diagnosis is most often made only after death during post-mortem examination of the brain and spinal cord," Barnett said.

If undiagnosed as a neurological disease, and there has been no progression by day five after the onset of clinical signs, rabies can generally be considered an unlikely infective agent.

"However, because of the serious threat to human life, any suspected case of equine rabies should be handled as if it were a positive until proven otherwise," Barnett insisted.

In most horses, progression of the disease is rapid. "Death will come within three to five days following the onset of clinical signs," Barnett stated. "Prior to death, most horses will become recumbent with con-

vulsions, could be in a comatose state and do violent thrashing."

Currently, there is no treatment for rabies, and the infected horses invariably die. Since many cases are undiagnosed neurological disease, supportive care and symptomatic treatment is often initiated to no avail.

"Because of the serious public health risk and the invariably fatal nature of the disease, if a horse is showing clinical signs, and a diagnosis of rabies is made, treatment is not advocated, and euthanasia should be performed immediately," Barnett recommended.

Prevention is generally possible by vaccinating horses against rabies. "Vaccination of all companion animals, including the horses, cannot be overemphasized," Barnett commented.

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"All horses kept in areas where rabies is endemic in the wildlife population are at risk and should be vaccinated."

Although not 100 percent effective, vaccination of horses against rabies is safe and generally highly protective. Vaccines are available commercially and through veterinarians.

The National Association of State Public Health Veterinarians currently recommends that a vaccinated horse which has been bitten by a wild animal should be

considered exposed to rabies, should be revaccinated immediately and observed for 90 days.

"An unvaccinated horse known to have been exposed should be euthanized immediately," Barnett warned. "If the owner is unwilling to euthanize an exposed, unvaccinated horse, it should be kept quarantined under observation for six months."

Rabies cases in both wildlife and domestic animals have increased over the past 20 years with more

than 9,000 reported annually. "There will continue to be the threat and potential exposure of rabies to horses, and the number of cases will most likely expand," Barnett predicted. Presently, there may even be more rabies cases than reports show.

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"Although transmission of rabies from horses to humans appears to be rare, the human risk associated with exposure to a rabid animal remains a serious concern," Barnett concluded.

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or Mobile 785-632-4994

**AUCTION**



**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26 — 12:30 PM**  
MORRIS COUNTY 4-H BUILDING, 612 US HWY 56  
COUNCIL GROVE, KANSAS

**DIRECTIONS: 1 mile East of Council Grove on US Hwy. 56. WATCH FOR SIGNS.**

**ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES**  
Kerosene lamps incl., Aladdin Lincoln drape base and Aladdin amber lamp base; 2 Dazey No. 40 churns; turkey nesters; Stimpson hardware scale; cruet; lavender glass; American Rifleman magazines back to 1953; coal buckets; nice selection of enamelware; pressed glass collection; hobnail nut dish; several egg plates; 30 adv. belt buckles; Germany military bars and insignias including Swastika belt buckle and pin from WWII; German Mother of Pearl picture; linens & fancy-work; child's wagon; 7-Up clock; FB Rogers silverplate coffee and tea set; various silverplate pcs; vintage costume jewelry; Tonka trucks; games & toys; 12 Limoges Women of the Century plates; Sante Fe belt buckles; CG Christmas ornaments; wool blankets & comforters; books; Jacques Cousteau, etc.; prairie prints; CI pcs., washboards; Christmas decorations, apple dishes; alabaster eggs; chicken canister set; Fairbanks platform scale; curtain stretcher by Quaker.

ing table; 4 light oak dining chairs; 2 quilt racks; La-Z-Boy swivel rockers; maple end table; maple dresser; full size bed; oak bar stool; vintage Magic Chef stove; 2 oak mirrors; mahogany buffet; large hassock by Lloyd Loom Co.; round brass tray table; electric roaster on stand; Neverbreak steamer trunk; rattan dressing screen; bakers rack; computer desk; wood folding chairs; misc. kitchen items; Roughneck lawn cart; push mower; aluminum ladders; 2 - 24" Dayton exhaust fans; 24" electric activated louver; 2 - 12"

gravity fin louvers; children's books; large braided rug; 2 computer desks; drafting table.

**RESTAURANT ITEMS**

Café stacking chairs; cash register; Shenango, Corning and other dishes, utensils and equipment; Stimpson food scale; microwave with large convection oven; 2 - 4x4 pedestal café tables; 1 - 4x6 pedestal café table; misc. restaurant items.

**1989 Oldsmobile Delta 88 V-6, AC, all electric, very clean car, 125,000 miles.**

**TERMS: Cash or good check. Not responsible for accidents. Statements made day of auction take precedence over written materials. Lunch available.**

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**FURNITURE & MISC.**  
Small oak church pew; oak din-

**IRVINE RANCH**

**"40 YEARS OF SIMMENTAL" SALE**  
Saturday, NOVEMBER 1ST, 2008



Test Gain: 5.39 lbs/day, Ratio 116

Test Gain: 6.01 lbs/day, Ratio 130

6 Full and 3 Half Brothers (SimAngus) Selling!  
Ideal for creating heterosis with Angus cows.

These bulls will not only produce pounds, but the right composition of pounds!

**"40 YEARS OF SIMMENTAL" SALE, SATURDAY NOVEMBER 1ST**  
1:00 p.m., At the Manhattan Commission Company  
SELLING 40 SIMMENTAL, SIMANGUS, AND ANGUS BULLS

**BULLS SELLING ARE:**

- \*100% AI Sired by Proven Sires.
- \*All Sale bulls were Born Unassisted.
- \*Avg AP Index \$125 (TOP 4% of SM Breed)
- \*Avg TI Index \$73 (TOP 1% of SM Breed)
- \*Black (DNA tested for homozygosity) and Polled.
- \*Avg Frame Score 5.9
- \*Performance and Ultrasound Tested.
- \*Fertility Tested and Guaranteed.
- \*Delivery and Winter Care Available.

On 93-day Gain Test, the Sale Bulls as a Group Posted an ADG of 4.63 lbs/day with \$0.64/lb Cost of Gain.

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**FARM & ANTIQUE AUCTION**

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8 — 9:00 AM**

Selling 100+ years collection of farm machinery antiques, collectibles and miscellaneous at our family farm located from BARNES, KS, 8 miles South and 1 1/2 miles West (2661 1st Rd.) or from RANDOLPH, KS 12 mi. North to Cyclone Lane (Mile Marker 205 - Cottage Hill) then 6 miles West, 1 mile South and 1 1/2 miles West. WATCH FOR SALE SIGNS.

**1926 MODEL T**  
1926 Model T 4 door sedan, flat head 4 cylinder, last run in mid 1990's, very restorable.

**MACHINERY HORSE DRAWN MACH., & MISC. FARM ITEMS**

JD B and JD 630 tractors, very good, always shedded; JD 4400 combine with 14' header, bought new, always shedded; JD wire tie baler; Schuler 100B feed wagon; JD manure spreader Series No. 1 L&M; 900 Int. 6 row air planter with fertilizer; JD Model 40 manure spreader; JD drill; JD alfalfa seeder; JD sickle mower; grain-o-vator; 3 pt. IHC 7 shank chisel; 27 ft. Wilrich field cultivator; Oliver-White 588 plow 4-18 plow; JD 494A planter; JD AT 40 front mount 4 row cultivator; JD rake; Newton high wood wheel wagon with long tongue, very good; spring wagon complete with tongue and seat; steel wheeled wagon with grain box; Clark 2 wheel sprayer; 2 steel wheel hay rakes; Henry speed mover; rotary hoe; 4 row lister; spring-tooth Crustbuster; several 4 wheel trailers and hay trailers; mist blower; 4 row cultivator front mount; several wagon tongues; 1 row horse drawn plow; 1 row horse drawn furrow opener; 3 - 1 row walk behind planters; 2 wheel horse drawn cultivator; JD horse drawn manure spreader, orig. paint; spring wagon seat; 30 plus single and double trees; buggy tongue; block and tackle; new ax and shove handles; 3 - 30" buzz saw blades; belt driven buzz saw; 20' cattle gate; old high back saddle; 6 plus horse collars; misc. harness; several pairs hames; several piles heavy iron; 2 man saw; Great Western Duplex 924E wood burning stove; med. size anvil, good; 100 plus boxes nuts, bolts, screws, etc.; 1/4 hp. electric grinder; twist auger; large pipe cutter; log chains; hay and silage forks; 12' alum. ext. ladder; Fairbanks platform scale; 6' alum. step ladder; hoes, rakes, shovels, wrenches, hammers, misc. farm tools; arrow off weather vane; 12' steel gate; 20' bale elevator with motor; wooden cattle feed bunks; hand corn sheller; pulley driven on steel running gear IHC; 10 lg. steel wheels; wooden buggy wheels; 14 - 10 ft. bridge planks; 4 - 18 ft. bridge planks; 20 plus T-posts; misc. lumber heavy duty steel wheel running gear with grainary on it; scrap equipment and iron; loading

chute, needs floor; steel wheel dump rake; whet stone with motor; PTO "Generac" 15,000 watt generator; old Delco generator, 32 volts, 800 watts; 16' gate; air compressors; battery chargers; Coop & Lube King oil; 300 gal. fuel barrel on stand; 1,000 bushel grain bin; several alum. scoop shovels, like new; 2 - 4" augers with motors; barrels of oil; mechanic tools; square bales alfalfa, wire tied, older hay.

**GUNS**  
JC Higgins Model 583.16, 12 gauge; JC Higgins Model 25, 22 long rifle.

**TOYS, COLLECTIBLES & CROCKS**

Early battery walking dog; old toy wood wagon and team; chalkware pieces, col-lie dog, lion, strawberry string holder; 1934 Worlds Fair Bullet pencil; 1934 Worlds Fair powder box; small collection Bullet pens and Eversharp; Coop pocket knife and others; 6 Indian Head pennies; Canadian coins; 1974 silver dollar; old \$2 bills; Kirchhof noise maker toy; 17 jewel man's watch; JD watch fob with original leather strap; Case watch fob; Barnes belt buckle collection; button collection; Coleman lamp with original shade; early Mickey Mouse lunch box; Mickey Mouse ink pad; 2 old lunch boxes, one galvanized; several pocket watches; 5 Huxman political pins; several old small pins; boxes of old postcards, postage stamps and greeting cards; Barnes Hatchery adv.; Little Story book, mint; 2 early composite dolls; Early Santa Claus; 12 plus old pictures, some with German writing; old picture frames; 2 cream pails; Wyandotte toy truck; nice set of Tru Scale toys; 6 N.O.S. red and white enamel ladles; several pieces red and white enamel-ware; Crock - 2 gal. Red Wing; 2 gal. Brown and others; 15 gal. Red Wing Birch Leaf; 2 - 4 gal. Red Wing; 2 - 5 gal. Red Wing; 10 gal. R.W. with lg wing; Red Wing buttermilk chicken feeder; 8 and 10 gal. Ruckles; early big mouth Brown crock jug and others; 3 gal. Red Wing butter churn; 3 gal. Diamond butter churn; apple peeler; Bendix radio; 5 qt. glass chicken waterer; bee smoker; Oklahoma State tax token; costume jewelry; 1904 Kansas Conference picture; clear glass kerosene lamp; gray granite coffee pot; 1950's alu-

minum ware; old scrap books; cast iron boiler; tin Mobil oil sign; blue crock bowl and others; lots of enamelware; buckets, pots, pans; old hanging scale; No. 2 school bell, complete with yoke; square and round washtubs; old hand sewn quilts; horse collar mirror; German Cuckoo clock; 2 prism lamps; dresser set, mirror, brush and comb; metal lawn chairs; Coaster wagon; wood porch swing.

**ANTIQUe FURNITURE, MISC. ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD**

12 tin pie cabinet with pin-wheel tins with pegged construction, old blue paint on walnut; primitive 2 dr. cabinet with old blue paint; Quick Meal cookstove with water reservoir; painted possum belly kitchen cabinet; kitchen table with 4 chairs; 3 pc. Mission loveseat, chair, rocker; oak 3 drawer dresser with mirror; 2 nice cedar chests; Moist Air 500 humidifier; old iron bed; 3 pc. Waterfall bedroom set; 1 press back chair; 3 pc. bedroom set; card table and chairs; folding chairs; 6 Arrowback press back chairs; 2 sets, 4 ea. wooden kitchen chairs; several parlor tables; 2 camel back trunks; 1 flat top trunk; three leg parlor stool; mahogany drop front record cabinet; oak kitchen cabinet top; oak hat box chest; painted wash stand with bar; wainscoting trunk with paint; wash stand with towel bar; small 2 dr. primitive cabinet; kitchen work table with enamel top; 4 oak table leaves; several old painted benches, blue and green, different lengths; grain painted 1 drawer stand; painted flat front dish cabinet; painted drop leaf table; Bentwood high chair; unusual painted icebox; primitive cob box; large pile pine crown molding; 3 old cabinets; screen door with turned spindles; many old homemade primitive cabinets found around farm.

**GLASSWARE & DISHES**

Johnson Brothers ironstone, coach scene, svc. for 12, also platters, creamer, etc.; Carnival glass horse head bowl; Ruby Flash glassware set; state plates; hand painted bowls; collection of cups and saucers, some marked Bavaria; salt and peppers; pressed glass cups and saucers; green Depression glass, bowls, glasses, sherbets; pink Dep. cookie jar and handle bowl; 1950's lemonade sets; glass fish aquarium, Greek key pattern.

Farm has many outbuildings that are stacked and packed, impossible to see everything. Bring your trucks, trailers and a friend, as we will be running 2 rings much of the day. Load out help day of sale. For pictures, go to [www.kansasauctions.net](http://www.kansasauctions.net) or [wwwksalink.com](http://wwwksalink.com)

**TERMS: Cash or personal check with proper identification. No items shall be removed without being paid for. Announcements day of sale take precedence over printed matter. Lunch by Fancy Creek Church ladies.**

**VERLIN RICHTER, SELLER**  
Sale conducted by Vathauer Auction Service  
AUCTIONEERS:

Jim Vathauer  
515 Arthur, Clay Center, KS 67432  
785-630-0849 or 785-632-0753

Clerk: Arlyss Vathauer

Stuart Hedrick  
Clay Center, KS  
785-632-1903

## With wheat seed in the ground, now's the time to scout

Not many years ago, when wheat farmers planted their crop in the fall, they could relax a bit over winter. But when wheat prices are hovering around the \$6 per bushel threshold, the incentive to maximize production from the 2009 wheat fields begins this fall, scouting for weeds that can sap yields.

"Take into consideration the field history," suggests Dallas Peterson, weed specialist for K-State Research and Extension. "A past problem with winter annual broadleaves and grasses will in most cases be a problem this year."

The question, of course, is how much of a weed problem must exist before treatment is warranted.

"There are no hard and

fast rules on how many weeds will be a problem, as far as yield loss goes. It depends on when weeds emerge, relative to the crop. Eventually, there will be harvest issues and dockage. It is never simple and never uniform. A scattered plant here and there may not be worth treating. But if you had a problem last year, a herbicide application may be worth it," Peterson explains. "Scout fields, make a plan and time herbicide application for the best performance."

This fall, many farmers planted wheat earlier than normal, as planting conditions were nearly ideal. Consequently, few weeds may have germinated and been controlled prior to planting. Thus a large flush

of winter annual weeds may occur after planting, necessitating a herbicide application. Fortunately, farmers have access to a wide arsenal of crop protection products for winter annual weed control.

Farmers often are hesitant to make an application until spring green-up, combining the herbicide application with top-dressing fertilizer. This is a common practice, but may result in compromised weed control, Peterson says. Winter annual weeds, especially grasses such as cheat and downy brome are more susceptible to fall than spring treatments.

However, summer annual weeds that come up in the spring, such as kochia and wild buckwheat may not be controlled with a fall treatment, unless the herbicide has good residual activity. Peterson says there are two new herbicides available to Kansas wheat farmers this fall. They are:

PowerFlex, from Dow AgroSciences. Using a new active ingredient called pyroxsulam, PowerFlex controls downy brome, cheat, Italian ryegrass and many mustard species. Based on K-State trials, PowerFlex has been slightly more effective at controlling downy brome than the other grass

herbicides, particularly if application is made in the spring. "PowerFlex may cost a little more than some of the other cheatgrass herbicides, but also provides good broadleaf weed control and shorter crop rotation restrictions," Peterson says.

Huskie, from Bayer CropScience. Huskie uses a new active ingredient pyrasulfotole, to control winter annual broadleaves. Pyrasulfotole is a "bleacher," meaning it shuts down the photo-

synthetic pathway of weeds, rendering the plant defenseless against sunlight. Most current broadleaf herbicides for wheat are ALS-

In our tests, Huskie does a good job on most of the winter annual weeds and can be applied fall or spring, post-emerge. Ideally, we want warmer temperatures and active weed growth for Huskie applications, so Huskie application may not fit the ideal top-dress scenario."

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**AUCTION**  
**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25 — 10:00 A.M.**  
Auction held at the 4-H building at the Fairgrounds in BELLEVILLE, KANSAS.

**ANTIQUES**  
Fancy large oak hutch w. glass doors; oak 50in. roll top desk; oak swivel office chair; oak 5 drawer chest of drawers; oak 3 tier glass door stackable bookcase; combination dresser & commode w. towel rack & bevel mirror; 2 oak commodes w. towel rack; large oak parlor table w. glass claw feet; oak frame leather seat recliner; 2 oak frame leather set tea couches; wood drop leaf kitchen table; dresser & chest of drawers; Elgin treadle sewing machine; tiger oak 2 drawer dresser w. mirror; oak side board buffet; 2 oak pattern back rockers; 2 door wood hutch; cedar chest; oak & metal floor lamps; matching mohair couch & chair; 5 piece blonde bedroom set w. box springs & mattress; wood wardrobe; oak library table; folding sewing rocker; Dexter double tub wringer washer; full pipe & metal beds; small cream separator; figurine shelves; pictures; wood stool; Admiral elect. radio; 2 chrome kitchen tables & chairs; wood rug sweeper; portable wringer; revolving fans; kerosene heater; glass kerosene lamp & wood holder; flower stands;

night lamps; coffee table & end tables; stuffed chair; coke tray; vases; wash stomper; jewelry boxes & lots costume jewelry; tin bread box & canisters; old books; 1gal. crock; metal tubs; 3 boxes purses; set Fran coma glasses; 8 Germany saucers; bean pot; 2 Japan tea sets; other tea & coffee pots; Japan figurines; Japan wood lamp; Japan wood cow & cart; candy dishes; laced bowls; Paden modern Orchid set 8 dishes; sets salt & pepper shakers; lots doilies, afghans, quilted quilts, bed spreads; & lots of other crockery items; cameras; meat grinder; sheet music; Antique Toys Include: Roy Rogers kids lantern, spurs, autograph picture; kids chaps & cowboy pistol & holster; Lionel happy time 6 unit scale model 4ft. long toy elect. train complete w. beacon, tussle, & water tower; tin windup 4 car train; wood school bus; chemistry set; Tudor Tru action elect. football game; Mark Deluxe arcade pinball machine; fire cracker gun; tin speed racer set; metal Schuco Tacho 4002 car & 1050 race car; toy windup metal jeep; sail & motor boats; medieval castle fort; BB gun; bow & arrow; windup plastic car; JR fix it box; Pan-American tin airplane & other model air planes; set kids dishes; the brain battery robot; Tiger shark tin car; carom board; games; wooden bear; & more 50s misc. toys.

**HOUSEHOLD & MISC.**

Terms Cash, Nothing removed until settled for. Not Responsible for Accidents. Lunch on Grounds.

### DELORES SANDUSKY ESTATE

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CLERK: Scott Clerking, Belleville, Kansas

**COIN AUCTION**  
**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26 — 10:00 AM**  
Preview to begin at 8:30 a.m.

Location: Clarion Hotel, MANHATTAN, KS., 530 Richards Drive. Regency A Ballroom.

**522 LOTS**

Example of what to expect: 1852c \$1 Gold au55; 1937d 3 leg Buffalo nickel NGC au53; 1802 Bust \$ au58; 1894 Morgan \$ au53; 1916d Mercury dime ANACS f12; 1877 Indian cent ANACS vg10; 1923s Peace S ANCS ms65; 1909 s vdb Lincoln cent vf20; 1893s Morgan \$ vg10.

Complete list @ [www.tandaauction.com](http://www.tandaauction.com)  
Email: [toddbauer@earthlink.net](mailto:toddbauer@earthlink.net)  
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**313+ ACRES MARION CO. LAND W/HOME**  
**AUCTION**  
**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18 — 7:00 PM**  
AUCTION LOCATION: Florentine Senior Center, Main St. FLORENCE, KANSAS

PROPERTY LOCATION: Approximately 2.5 miles SW of Florence, Kansas on Hwy. 50. Property is South of highway and railroad.

LEGAL: East One Half (3/2) of Section Twenty Two (22) Township Twenty One (21) South Range Four (4) East of the 6th PM lying South of the right of way of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa FE Railway Co., Marion County, Kansas.

TAXES: \$1,901.30. Based on 2007 amounts. Sellers mineral rights pass with deed to buyer.

IMPROVEMENTS: 4 bedroom, ranch style home with finished partial basement. Home built in 1948 and remodeled in the late 60's. Sq. ft. 1,765. Comfortable home includes 2 baths, kitchen with wood cabinets, utility room, breakfast nook, dining and living room with shared fireplace. Recreation room is in the basement. Home has deck on 2 sides. Vinyl siding, composition roof, private well water, septic tank and laterals. The homesite is in the Doyle Creek Flood Plain.

OUTBUILDINGS: Include 3 car garage, 3 stall Quonset for horses, 2 loafing sheds and pens, chicken house, 1,000 bu. grain bin and an enclosed 36'x24' machine shed in the middle of the property. There is an older barn and outbuildings in the middle of the property.

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION: Approximately 56.45 acres of Brome, 227.72 acres of Bluestem Pasture, 29.61 acres of Doyle Creek, Spring creek and timber.

The brome acres are in the low lying fields in the valley and are fenced separately from the bluestem pasture. The native bluestem pasture has rolling hills with limestone outcroppings on the breaks, but is easily navigated on top of the hills. Fences are average condition of barb wire steel and hedge posts. There is good access across Doyle Creek to the brome, pasture and a low maintenance access to the southeast corner of the pasture. The Bluestem pasture is watered by Spring Creek and a pond. The rolling hills allow for scenic views in every direction. The timbered area around the brome has a beautiful spring, one you do not often find.

REAL ESTATE TERMS: Earnest money deposit of \$45,000.00 in certified funds at signing of the contract evening of the auction. Check made to Griffin Real Estate Trust. Balance on or before December 18, 2008 at which time Kansas Warranty Deed will be given. Title insurance shall be shared equally between the buyer and the seller for the owner's policy. There is no leasehold on the property. Property is selling in as is condition. All financing arrangements must be made prior to the auction. Statements made evening of the auction take precedence over advertisements. All information has been gathered from Marion County sources and is deemed reliable, but not guaranteed.

OPEN HOUSE: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2008 1:30-3:30 PM.

Inspection anytime with Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service LC. Numbers listed below.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Water is the key to opening Flint Hills doors and this property has it. Doyle Creek and Spring Creek merge on this property. Spring Creek runs for 3/4 mile through the property and Doyle Creek runs for 1/2 mile providing habitat for deer, turkey and other game. Doyle Creek has good fishing and recreational opportunities. The spring is of a caliber in size and water flow which is found only in a small percentage of Flint Hills property. This area could be developed into a great tranquil recreation area for family and friends. The high rolling hills and timbered draws are searching for the sparkling waters in the valley creating one of the most wildlife friendly and scenic properties I've had the privilege of selling. Add ag income from the cattle grazing and this property can be one of the most pleasurable and safe long term investments available today.

### PROPERTY OF THE ESTATE OF LOWELL R. UNRUH

GRIFFIN REAL ESTATE & AUCTION SERVICE, LC  
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For more information and photos, visit our website:  
[www.emporium.com/griffin](http://www.emporium.com/griffin)

**MORRIS CO. REAL ESTATE AUCTION**

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3 — 6:30 PM**  
**MORRIS COUNTY 4-H BUILDING, 612 US HWY 56**  
**COUNCIL GROVE, KANSAS**  
DIRECTIONS: 1 mile East of Council Grove on US Hwy. 56. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

PROPERTY LOCATION: 4 miles South of Council Grove on Dunlap Rd.

DESCRIPTION TRACT NO. 1: House and 8 acres more or less. Two bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 car attached garage and 16x20 sun porch on the East side of the house. 32x24 shop, bins and other outbuildings. Very scenic area. property Address: 1865 Dunlap Rd., Council Grove, Kansas.

DESCRIPTION TRACT NO. 2: 64 acres more or less with approximately 60 acres of cropland with the balance creek and right-of-way. Excellent production possibilities and is currently planted to soybeans. Possible building site with approximately 1/2 mile of road frontage on to a paved road. Call for information on rural water and soil types.

Broker and Auctioneers are representing the Seller. For information contact Greg Hallgren, Broker and Auctioneer at 785-499-2897.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Here's your opportunity to purchase a house on 8 acres just 4 miles South of Council Grove on a paved county road. Excellent location which ever tract you are interested in. These properties don't come on the market often so don't miss out. For pictures and aerial map go to [www.hallgrenauctions.com](http://www.hallgrenauctions.com)

See last week's Grass & Grain for complete listing.

**MAURICE JOHNSON**

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**ESTATE AUCTION**  
**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2 — 12:00 NOON**  
**301 S. Parker — OLATHE, KANSAS**

Antiques, Collectibles, Glassware, Collector Car, Piano, Ornate Furniture, Washer / Dryer, Linens, Dolls, Magazines, Primitive Tools, Thousands of Items from an Historic Home;

ANTIQUE FURNITURE: Barrel top walnut desk, glass front display cabinet for top of desk, Jenny lind bed, 8 shelf display cabinet, tea cart, pine cabinet, halltree with marble top & mirror, Mahogany table, 4 drawer dresser with glass front display cabinet, Ornate full size bed, Canopy bed, rocking chair, 3 drawer dresser with glass front display cabinet, 5 drawer dresser with wishbone mirror, 5 shelf bookcase, Cast iron claw foot bath tub, Kingsbury upright piano, display table with glass top, and more;

COLLECTOR CAR: 1963 Morris Minor 1000 car 4 cylinder 4 speed, 125,000 miles stored inside.

Bid on line starting Oct 13, at [www.dlwebb.com](http://www.dlwebb.com)

COLLECTIBLES: Adjustable mannequin, clothes rack, trunks, jugglers pins, numerous painted plates, flow blue casserole dish, 1900's women's magazines, vintage pictures & wall hangings, lots of glassware all types shapes and sizes some ornate, lots of silver service all types shapes and sizes, oil lamps, perfume bottles and pill boxes, numerous dolls, corner display shelf, boxes of rabbit crocks, wooden chairs, postcards, and much more from one of Olathe's historic homes.

MISCELLANEOUS: Primitive yard tools i.e. shovels rakes scythes saws reel lawn mowers and more, rough sawn 1" & 2" walnut lumber, 25' hand woven vintage yard fence and a roll of like type fence, washer / dryer, kitchen stove, cook books, lots of other books, plus thousands of other items too numerous to mention from one of the community oldest families.

Auctioneers Note: Mrs. Tainter was an Olathe resident since 1922. She was one of the counties first antique dealers and enjoyed quality furniture. The house she lived in is one of Olathe's last historic landmarks. Plan to attend this auction and purchase an item of Olathe's history, there is something here you will need. Refreshments available.

Terms: Cash, MasterCard, Visa, or personal bank check with valid driver's license photo I.D. and bank letter of credit. Statements made day of sale take precedence over printed materials. Not responsible for accidents or lost items, or misrepresentation of sale items by owners or Auction Company. All items sell as is / where is without warranty expressed or implied. Auctioneer is agent of seller only. All on line purchases will be subject to a 5% buyers premium.

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Auction Arranged and Conducted by Dave Webb  
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# GRASS & GRAIN Auction Sales Scheduled

check out the on-line schedule at [www.grassandgrain.com](http://www.grassandgrain.com)

October 21 — Chase Co. Native Flint Hills Grass at Cottonwood Falls for Janet Jessie Wood. Auctioneers: Rick Griffin Real Estate & Auctions.

October 21 — Lyon County grassland, lake, timber & wildlife haven at Olpe for Richard & David DeLong. Auctioneers: Joe Biggs & Associates Auctions.

October 21 — Ottawa Co. land at Minneapolis. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates.

October 21 — Real Estate at Alta Vista for Nellie Jones. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

October 22 — Pasture land at Junction City for Joan Hodgson Estate. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

October 23 — Anderson County, grass, ponds & timber at Garnett for Regina Corporation & Ole Grandad. Auctioneers: Joe Biggs & Associates Auctions.

October 24 — Angus sale at Sedgwick for McCurry Brothers Angus.

October 24 — Antique & modern furniture, appliances, snooker table, clocks, traps & hunting items, primitives, gas pumps, toys, glassware, collectibles & misc. at Hartford for Mrs. Ivan Hoover. Auctioneers: Hancock Auctions.

October 24 — Grain bins, storage, garage, shop & open-side buildings, livestock shelters, bulk tanks, Cat forklift, 4 whlr. at Peabody for GMLS Industries. Auctioneers: Leppke Auctions.

October 24 — Land auction at Moundridge for Harlan D. & Joyce A. Stucky. Auctioneers: Schmidt Auctions.

October 24, 25 & 26 — 17th Annual Swap Meet-Toy Show, arts & crafts, stationary engine, tractor show & sale at Wichita for Wheatland Poppin' Johnnies.

October 25 — Trucks, tractors & equipment at Pretty Prairie for Robert "Bob" Crandall Estate. Auctioneers: Kaufman Auctions.

October 25 — Household goods, antiques, misc. at Clay Center for Edmere (Mrs. Elmo) Steffen Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

October 25 — Antiques, collectibles & misc. at Concordia for Larry & Carol Morgan & others. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction &

Real Estate.

October 25 — Tools, plumbing supplies, household & misc. at Abilene for Ray & Dorothy Burton. Auctioneers: Yocum Realty & Auction Service.

October 25 — Toy & John Deere collector auction at Salina. Auctioneers: Bob Thummel Auctions.

October 25 — at New Cambria for Smith Salvage. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates.

October 25 — Tractors, trucks, machinery, antiques & collectibles SE of Council Grove for Wayne & Joan Gatewood. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

October 25 — Toy & JD collection at Salina. Auctioneers: Bob Thummel Auctions.

October 25 — Tractors, farm equip., miscellaneous & household at Osage City for property of the late Herb & Clara "Viola" Balding. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

October 25 — Antique vehicles, antiques & household at Belleville for Delores Sandusky Estate. Auctioneers: Novak Brothers & Gieber.

October 25 — Boat, fishing equip., pickup & auto, tractors & equipment, lawn, garden, woodworking equip., tools at Odell, NE for Harlan W. Guenther Estate. Auctioneers: The Auctioneers.

October 25 — Personal property & real estate at Manchester. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Realty & Auctions.

October 25 — Outdoor/sporting goods & supplies, guns, bows & misc. at Hillsboro for The Late John Reznicek. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auctions.

October 25 — Adv. pictures, watch fobs, firearms, military items, kerosene lamps, glassware, primitives, jewelry, other antiques at Abilene for Area Collectors. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

October 25 — Tractors, vehicles, trailers, lawn mowers, farm equip. & misc. at McLouth for Crouse Farms. Auctioneers: Moore Auctions.

October 25 — Tractor, trucks, farm related items, furniture, household & misc. at Walton for Art & Ruth Schmidt. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

October 25 — Antiques, collectibles, furniture, household & organ at Salina for

Emma Hall. Auctioneers:

October 26 — Furniture, antiques & collectibles at Council Grove for Ethelene Cook. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

October 26 — Fishing, hunting & collectibles at Salina. Auctioneers: Bob Thummel Auctions.

October 26 — Guns & equipment, tools, scopes, boat, trailer, pickup, car, antique carpenters box & tools, gun safes, pickup & auto at Topeka for Henry F. "Hank" Mann, Jr. Auctioneers: Dave Webb & Associates Auctions.

October 26 — Tractors, trucks, trailers, machinery, horse drawn machinery, antiques, collectibles, shop equip., bldg. materials, household, office equip. S. of Jansen, NE for Marvin & Eunice Moerer. Auctioneers: Schultis & Sons Auctions.

October 26 — Real Estate & personal property at Grantville for Betty Cloud Estate. Auctioneers: Vern Gannon Auctions.

October 26 — Coin auction at Manhattan. Auctioneers: T&A Auctions.

October 27 — Lyon Co. Real Estate at Americus for Sheila Harder Venning Heir of the Late Ivan & Marcella Harder. Auctioneers: Hallgren Auctions.

October 27 — Farm Sale - Machinery at Herington for John & Chandra Stuchlik. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Real Estate & Auctions.

October 27 — Lyon County Grass, stocked lake, timber & creek at Emporia for Bluejacket Ford, LLC. Auctioneers: Joe Biggs & Associates.

October 28 — Coffey County-Watershed lake, grass, timber & improvements at Waverly for Heirs of Raymond & Ina Merle Williams. Auctioneers: Joe Biggs & Associates Auctions.

October 28 — Marion Co. cropland at Hillsboro for Ray & Phyllis Hiebert. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auctions.

October 28 — Real Estate at Rossville for Mr. & Mrs. John Andrick. Auctioneers: Vern Gannon Auctions.

October 29 — 18th annual Fink Beef Genetics Angus & Charolais bull sale at Randolph.

October 30 — Chase County Flint Hills grass at Cotton-

wood Falls for Mike & Jan McNiece. Auctioneers: Joe Biggs & Associates.

November 1 — Consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auctions.

November 1 — Farm machinery & misc. SW of Manhattan for Delbert & Jean Stadel. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

November 1 — Collection glassware, antiques, furniture, household, tractors & equipment at Eskridge for Agnes Pollock Estate. Auctioneers: Macy Realty & Auction.

November 1 — Auction at Louisville for Lou F. Brayton Estate. Auctioneers: Personal property by Raymond Pageler Auctions. Real Estate by Wilson Real Estate, Inc.

November 1 — Real Estate at Longford. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Realty & Auctions.

November 1 — Real Estate & personal property at Manhattan for Aileen Fuller Mall Estate. Auctioneers: Vern Gannon Auctions.

November 1 — Farm machinery retirement auction at Sabetha for Daryl & Grace Bechtelheimer. Auctioneers: Hartter Auctions.

November 1 — Gas engines, garden tractors, lawn mowers & roto-tillers at Winfield for Wally Harris. Auctioneers: Nixon Auctions.

November 1 — Real estate and inventory at Emporia for Olpe Lumber Yard-Clarence & Dorothy Schmidt. Auctioneers: Swift-N-Sure Auctions.

November 1 — Coins at Portis. Auctioneers: Wolters Auctions.

November 1 — Scale model toy tractors, trucks, cars & misc., Avon bottle collection, household, antiques, collectibles, furniture, shop, garden & tools at Hillsboro for RJ Bartel Estate. Auctioneers: Triple K Auctions.

November 1 — Household, collectibles, tools, tractor & boat at Blue Rapids for Dennis & Mary Waite & Elizabeth G. McLeod. Auctioneers: Olmsted Auctions.

November 2 — Antiques & collectibles at Council Grove. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

November 2 — Antiques, collectibles, glassware, collector car, piano, ornate furniture, dolls, primitive tools at Olathe for Mrs. Frances Tainter. Auctioneers: Dave Webb & Associates.

November 2 — Doll auction at Overland Park for Edna Jewett & etal. Auctioneers: Phil Detrixhe & John

Hutchison.

November 2 — Forklifts, new furnace, AC, commercial & industrial equip., trucks, office equip. & supplies at Kansas City for Acme Radiator & Air Conditioning Inc. Auctioneers: Sebree Auctions.

November 3 — Morris Co. real estate at Council Grove for Maurice Johnson. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

November 3 — Smith County farm, grassland & CRP at Portis for Kirk F. & Lisa A. Wolters. Auctioneers: Wolters Auctions.

November 6 — Angus females at Cottonwood Falls for Hinkson Angus.

November 6 — Chase Co. land at Cottonwood Falls for Landon Hinkson. Auctioneers: Rick Griffin Real Estate & Auctions.

November 6 — Shawnee Co. river bottom & grassland at Auburn for John Jenkins-JPJ Properties LLC. Auctioneers: Joe Biggs & Associates.

November 8 — Simmental, Angus, SimAngus, Red Angus Bull Sale N. of Wheaton for Moser Ranch.

November 8 — Farm machinery, vehicles, tools & misc. near Leonardville for Val Jene Kunze Trust. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

November 8 — Farm sale at Barnes for Verlin Richter. Auctioneers: Jim Vathauer Auctions.

November 8 — Household at Abilene. Auctioneers: Allan Thompson & Ron Shivers Auctions.

November 8 — Real Estate & personal property at Junction City for Herbert Kalmar, The Estates of Hilda Williams & Leo D. Weiler. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auctions.

November 9 — JD toy auction at Kansas City, MO. Auctioneers: Phil Detrixhe & John Hutchison.

November 12 — Ottawa Co. real estate at Salina for Hurtig, Burr-Carlson Farm & Ranch Realty, broker. Roger Johnson, auctioneer.

November 13 — Coffey Co. cropland, CRP & grass at New Strawn for Orville H. Gilkison Family Trust. Auctioneers: Joe Biggs & Associates.

November 15 — Real Estate at Herington for John & Chandra Stuchlik. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Real Estate & Auctions.

November 15 — Late fall machinery auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

November 15 — Farm sale, machinery & hay for Mr. &

Mrs. Dean Hoffman. Auctioneers: Allan Thompson & Ron Shivers Auctions.

November 15 — Osage Co. Oklahoma grass, cropland & improvements at Burbank, Oklahoma for Day Ranch & Odette FLP. Auctioneers: Joe Biggs & Associates.

November 16 — Antiques & collectibles at Council Grove. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

November 18 — Lyon Co. real estate at Americus for Wayne & Joan Gatewood. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

November 18 — JD farm equipment, livestock feeding equipment, trucks, trailers & misc. farm items at Clay Center for B&K Livestock Farms, Inc. Auctioneers: Gehling Auctions.

November 18 — House at Randolph for Vandahl Family Trust. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz & Gail Hauserman, auctioneers.

November 18 — Marion Co. land w/home at Florence for Estate of Lowell R. Unruh. Auctioneers: Rick Griffin Auctions.

November 18 — Lyon Co. grassland at Olpe for Donna Williams. Auctioneers: Joe Biggs & Associates.

November 20 — Coffey Co. crop & grassland at New Strawn for Jim Trager. Auctioneers: Joe Biggs & Associates.

November 21 — Lyon Co. grassland at Emporia for Helen Newton. Auctioneers: Joe Biggs & Associates.

November 22 — Farm machinery, livestock equipment & misc. SW of Clay Center for Tom James Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz Hauserman Bloom Auction Service.

November 22 — Coffey Co. grass, timber & cropland at New Strawn for RW Snider Trust. Auctioneers: Joe Biggs & Associates.

November 23 — Annual female sale at Enterprise for Hedgewood Prairie — Jason & Brooke Woodworth.

November 24 — Coffey Co. crop & grassland at New Strawn for Erma K. Steele & etal. Auctioneers: Joe Biggs & Associates.

November 29 — Guns, antiques & collectibles at Council Grove. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

November 29 — NE Pott. Co. land-native grass pasture at Onaga for Heirs of Edwin Roggenkamp. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction.

## Kansas wildlife changes with environment

PRATT (AP) — Possible sightings of mountain lion in Pratt County, an elk getting hit by a semi in Kiowa County, lynx around Great Bend, and armadillos on the highway are all signs of the ever-changing wildlife in Kansas.

All over the state changes are happening that will affect wildlife. Urban development, changes in farming techniques, wildlife programs, species spreading their territories into Kansas and changing food supplies all have an impact.

Kansas has a wide variety of landscapes from timber areas in the east, the broad Flint Hills of the northeast, wide agriculture areas throughout the state, vast grass areas in the west support a wide variety of animal species, said Mike

Mitchener, Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks wildlife section chief.

Growing urbanization is challenging some areas. Whether it's around a major city like Wichita or a community that is gradually expanding they are taking land that once used to support good wildlife populations.

This growth causes fragmentation over wide areas. Where there used to be large areas of land now they are broken and spread apart. Some species adapt to fragmentation better than others, Mitchener said.

Changes are happening at various levels all over the state and some changes are subtler than others. Wind farms provide an environmentally friendly source of

energy but their relatively small footprint impacts wildlife areas.

Growths of red cedar trees cause fragmentation. Where the trees are unchecked they spread and prevent grass from growing. In the red hills areas in Barber County they interrupt birds nesting areas.

Changes in agriculture practices have had a substantial impact on Kansas's wildlife. Irrigation has drawn down water supplies. Farmers don't use the same farming techniques they used 100 years ago or even 20 years ago, Mitchener said.

Fire management has changed the ecosystem. Once, if lightning started a fire, it just burned until it ran out of fuel or ran into a

river. Now people converge to put out every fire that once cleared out fuel. Now fuel can build up and when a fire does start it has years perhaps decades of fuel that can burn across many acres of shelter and feed.

Farming methods have impacted wildlife. There is less wheat fallow and much more land dedicated to corn and soybeans. This reduces feed sources and cover for some animals.

The pheasant population is good but not as good as it was 30 years ago when there were more weeds on the fallow fields and fewer corn and soybean fields, Mitchener said.

Farmers are also using shorter varieties of wheat that produces less cover for birds and other animals.

Chemical weed control has also reduced cover.

On the opposite side of human intervention is the CRP program that has established wide stretches of tall grasslands that provide nesting areas for birds and benefit deer and other wildlife species as well.

Another example of human intervention is the turkey. The KDWP had a major turkey introduction program for years that introduced turkeys to the state and they have flourished.

Now KDWP continues the conservation of wildlife populations like earlier wildlife pioneers including Teddy Roosevelt and Gifford Pinchot, the first chief of the U.S. Forest Service who had the foresight to take action to save habitat.

They saw the decline in wildlife brought on by over hunting and market hunting and started programs to stop the decline.

Hunting and fishing dollars, the excise tax on ammunition both provide funds to continue wildlife programs.

Portions of the farm bill, the CRP program and other federal programs benefit conservation and wildlife habitat.

The biggest challenge facing KDWP is providing the needed habitat for all the different species. They continue to enhance wetland reserve programs. The department is always working to maintain existing habitat and develop new areas, Mitchener said.

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