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Ed Schafer, John Block, Dan Glickman, Dr. Barry Flinchbaugh, Mike Espy, Ann Veneman and Mike Johanns discussed ag policy at the Landon Lecture Series on October 21. Flinchbaugh served as moderator as the former United States Agriculture Secretaries reflected on their years of service, as well as the future of agriculture.

Photo by Donna Sullivan

Former ag secretaries reflect on service, look to future of agriculture

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

For some time, Kansas State agriculture economics professor Dr. Barry Flinchbaugh entertained an idea of gathering former United States Secretaries of Agriculture together in a public forum. That idea came to fruition when Flinchbaugh moderated a panel of six past secretaries as part of the Landon Lecture Series held at McCain Auditorium on October 21. The program was all the more fitting as the university is celebrating their 150th anniversary, and the United States Department of Agriculture was founded by President Abraham Lincoln one year prior to KSU in 1862.

Secretaries Mike Johanns, Ann Veneman, Dan Glickman, Mike Espy, John Block and Ed Schafer were present to give their views on current ag issues, as well as reflect on their time in office. Sec. Clayton Yeutter had also been slated to attend, but was

unable to due to health reasons.

As the evening got under way, Flinchbaugh made a bold promise. "When they're finished tonight, your faith in government will be renewed," he said.

The question and answer format for the program began with each of the secretaries making an opening statement.

Since Kansas is Glickman's home state, he was asked to go first. "Being the secretary of agriculture was the greatest job I ever had," he said. "Nowhere else on earth can you impact the lives of so many people – farmers, consumers and business people – not only here, but around the world." Glickman, who served as ag secretary from 1995-2001, spoke of the challenge facing agriculture in that the world population is projected to grow to 9 to 9.5 billion people in the next thirty or forty years, which will require food production to nearly double. "We've got to do it with ...better utilization of water," he said. "We've got to do it with climate and weather variability. We've got to do it with the vagaries of the budget crisis that we're in and with a government that doesn't perform its functions in agriculture with the same degree of civility and trust that we've seen in the past." He believes it will be incumbent on land-grant universities to help find answers to those challenges. However, he is very optimistic about the future of agriculture and pointed out several encouraging signs, including the fact that food and agriculture is now a hot topic and the current strength of the farm economy.

Block, who was secretary

under President Reagan from 1981-1986, expressed his optimism in the future of agriculture by pointing out the many advances he had seen in the last fifty years, and the current use of technology in agriculture. "Genetic engineering is the hottest thing going right now," he said. "And yet it's being attacked by some people that just don't understand the value, I guess. Consumers in this country have a bargain. Their food – they're spending less than 10 percent of their family income on food. There's no other country in the world that can come even close."

Espy served under President Clinton from 1993-94 after having been elected to Congress in 1986, where he was on the agriculture and budget committees. He stated that while he, too, was optimistic about the future of agriculture, he wanted to inject a bit of political realism into the discussion. "The House of Representatives, where I was so proud to serve for about seven years, is not the same place as it was when I was privileged to serve there," he said. "I think it will have an impact on the

farm bill and all discussions relating to bills that have historically been bipartisan." He spoke of moderates from both parties, who in the past were the ones to champion the farm bill. He said the political energy has now been pushed out to the left and right flanks of both parties, making it harder to find moderates willing to work together. "But this is the group that championed the farm bill," he emphasized. "They recognized the benefits of the farm bill for seventy years." Espy believes that the removal of the nutrition program from the farm bill cost leverage among urban representatives whose only vested interest in it had been that program. "I just think this is one bill where Democrats and Republicans have historically worked together, to benefit this nation, and I'd like to see it go back to the way it was," he concluded.

Ann Veneman, who served under George W. Bush, focused on the need to address nutrition, both on a national and global scale. She described the "double burden" of malnutrition, which is both food insecurity

and obesity. "For too long, we've addressed these issues of hunger and malnutrition as, 'How do we get calories to people?' Now we know that we have to change that debate and start talking about how do we get nutrition to people. The issues of food, hunger and health have to be looked at together and we have to look at the issues of nutrition." In examining the need for increased food production to meet the growing world population, she also pointed out the fact that about 40% of the world's food is wasted. In developing countries it is often due to inadequate storage, insect infestation and lack of transportation, whereas in this country is it largely food that is discarded from restaurants, grocery stores and homes.

Mike Johanns also served in the Bush administration from 2005-2008, and is currently representing Nebraska in the United States Senate. He believes that good ag policy does not center solely on

the farm bill. As he prepares to leave the Senate at the end of this term, he acknowledges that passing a five-year farm bill tops his list of priorities, but says other things are needed as well, like good trade policy, strong research programs at land-grant universities, good tax policy and good regulatory policy. And he said we need good young people. "God bless you, you raise great kids here, just like I see back home in Nebraska," he said. "People like me are going to be moving on. We've done our service. I want to see young people behind me, generation after generation, who care deeply about this country, that we need to send to Washington who care deeply about making this government work."

Schafer was the final secretary to speak and pointed to growth seen in North Dakota, both in they agriculture and energy sectors. "We produce now 12% of the oil

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First shipment of U.S. sorghum arrives in China

The first shipment of U.S. sorghum was unloaded in China on Oct. 18, delivering 60,000 metric tons (2.36 million bushels) at the Guangzhou Port Facility.

The shipment of sorghum was initiated through the work and collaboration of the U.S. Grains Council and the Sorghum Checkoff.

"The U.S. Grains Council has been instrumental in the continued development of export markets for U.S. sorghum," said Stewart Weaver, Sorghum Checkoff board chairman and grower from Edmondson, Ark. "The checkoff is excited about the opportunities the Chinese market presents for U.S. growers."

Approximately 7.2 million acres of grain sorghum were planted in 2013, creating a need for additional demand.

"The Chinese market offers increased demand for U.S. sorghum, which creates opportunities for grow-

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**Agriculture is up to the task**

By John Schlageck,
Kansas Farm Bureau

The end of agriculture in America is near. American agriculture will soon lose its competitive edge.

So say some agricultural opponents. They also think that...

The high costs of producing food in America, compared with the costs in other countries, are pushing American producers out of business as foreign competitors develop enough to serve the same markets. Overseas producers with lower input costs will increasingly be able to undersell American producers. Other major factors that

will change the face of American agriculture include energy shortages, exhausted land and limited water resources.

Opponents of today's agriculture suggest stripping away the romance and nostalgia surrounding agriculture and seeing it for what it is – a business. They argue it's a business with limited potential for long-term profits because of its competitive nature.

Look at the big picture, they say. The whole world can produce crops in 2013.

Are these startling new revelations or are they predictions of those totally out of touch with the business of farming and ranching?

Critics of American agriculture contend that crop yields will not keep up with population growth. Some predict by the year 2050, arable American farmland will decrease nearly 200

million acres.

They also say water will become scarcer, forcing a shift of farming to regions where rainfall is plentiful. Marginal rainfall regions like the western half of Kansas, eastern Colorado and the panhandles of Oklahoma and Texas may be destined to revert to grassland or the Great American Desert.

Should this happen, the United States will cease to be a food exporter. Our new diet will contain less meat and dairy products, more grains and beans and a sparser variety of vegetables.

It is hard for farmers and ranchers to stomach such predictions when American agriculture remains the envy of the world.

There is no doubt agriculture, like the rest of the U.S. economy, will continue to face challenges. True, this country is already impacted by higher input costs, dwindling avenues of trade and the constant wrath of Mother Nature.

In spite of these challenges, farmers and ranchers remain dedicated to staying on the land and con-

tinuing in their chosen vocation. They, better than anyone, understand the land they depend on for their livelihood is finite.

Care for this critical resource continues to improve. Today's farmers are increasing their organic matter in the soil. With the continuing practice of no-till and reduced tillage farming, farmers continue to build organic matter and improve the soil tilth. There is no reason to consider this practice will be discontinued.

New and improved crop varieties are continually coming down the pike. Production practices continue to evolve and improve.

As for the question of water, this is always a major concern in farm and ranch country. Producers constantly chart rainfall amounts and monitor weather conditions. In Kansas, farmers are aware of changes in the Ogallala Aquifer.

They are tuned into water and the conservation of this vital resource. Some, especially in the western half of the state are concerned about the potential of long-term climate change. If such a phenomenon should occur, there is the possibility Kansas could become more arid – more like New Mexico, for example.

Barring a major shift in our climate, crops will continue to be planted in western Kansas. Production could be less than now, but this land will be farmed and farmed wisely.

Without question, today's crop of agricultural detractors raises some interesting possibilities. But American agriculture is up to the task. This country has the minds, machinery and dedication to continue producing for people around the globe.

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



I am tired, so tired I can barely move or think. But don't worry, I know exactly what is causing my tiredness. It is because of GMO crops. Yes, GMO crops are making me tired, specifically the GMO crops I grow. I am sure that GMO corn and soybeans are making me very tired. On top of being tired, nearly every joint in my body aches and my back hurts.

Okay, before you start sending me GMO-free recipes and places to buy GMO free foods, I should, in the words of the late, great Paul Harvey, tell you the rest of the story. My GMO crops are making me tired because we have been blessed with a good crop this year and harvest has worn on much longer than the previous, poor harvests. Earlier this evening I thought I saw the light at the end of the harvest tunnel, then I realized it was just Dad and the combine coming in to dump more grain on the truck.

Our corn received good, timely rains and favorable temperatures at the right time and we are harvesting some of the best corn we have ever grown. The soybeans are even more of a testament to GMO advances. They did not have such favorable growing conditions and still produced an above average crop. They enjoyed the same cool, wet weather the corn did, but at the most critical times for them to be blooming, setting pods on and filling those pods, the weather turned very, very hot.

That is why it is so puzzling to me when I read things like a recent column in the New York Times (and why wouldn't we go to the New York Times for our opinions on agriculture?) on GMO crops. The author asserted that anyone who would grow GMO crops was just a shill for industrial agriculture. The writer went on to promote an agriculture system with very small farms growing a great diversity of non-GMO crops. The theory being that this type of agriculture would more easily feed a growing world population while better protecting both our food supply and environment.

This theory couldn't be any more wrong. The truth of the matter is that we need GMO crops to feed our

growing world population. In fact, we need improvements in technology to meet the growing demand for food. Basically the idea was that we would be better off if we reverted back to the agriculture of yesteryear. We cannot go backwards and expect to meet the growing demand.

The columnist also shared his thought that farmers who use GMO crops just mindlessly dump the seed into their planters. According to this "expert" we are just lemmings and do what is easy and will make us the most money. We are creating a wasteland and jeopardizing our food supply. He also shared the opinion that we were creating a monoculture and putting our environment in peril.

As I sat in my truck, dusty, dirty and tired, I wondered how he missed the boat so badly. Obviously he had never spent time on any kind of a farm. Otherwise he would have known the amount of work that goes into each crop, no matter what kind of cropping system you use. We spend hours looking over the genetic traits of the seed we buy and we match them to the fields they will be planted in. Many hours are spent scouting the fields identifying pests and weeds. As far as the greed accusation, last I checked my bank account I was not getting rich.

This would be yet another example of someone who does not have to worry about where their next meal is coming from and someone who does not have to worry about how they will pay for their food. I suspect he is someone with good intentions and bad information. I am almost sure he probably has never set foot on a farm or spent time with anyone who is a proponent of GMO crops. His ideas are formed in theory and not fact.

The scary thing is that this writer represents many of our customers. They do not understand GMO crops and therefore GMO crops must be unhealthy and bad for the environment. We all know that this is not true, and we must work to get the truth and the facts out. On second thought, maybe it isn't my GMO crops that are making me tired; it must be the GMO critics.

Ag secretaries deliver Landon Lecture

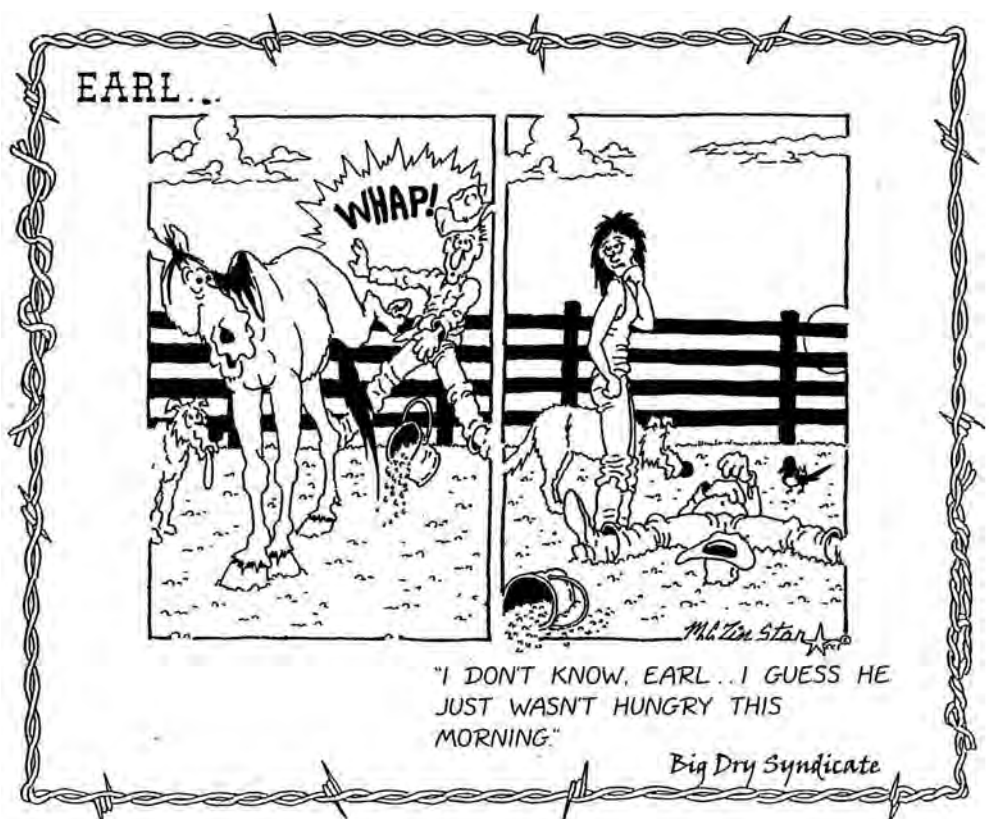
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in the United States of America," he said. "Our personal income has increased 100% in the last ten years." Their GDP has seen a 150% increase in the last decade. He believes that exports of American ag products are what will really make a difference in the world.

"As we learn to export our food and our food products, we also export our aid to the world," he said. He admitted he was shocked to learn that the U.S. delivers over 50% of the food aid in the world year after year. "And we're not appreciated for it.

We're supposed to do more, and we can do more."

He believes that along with food aid, the United States exports our values of responsibility, honesty and character learned from working the land. "Agriculture does bring people together. As we grow in our communities in rural America, as we work the land and grow the crops and provide for the food and the fiber and feed the world and now the fuel in this country and around the world, it really is that love of the land and love of people that we bring together with agriculture as well."



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ers," said Florentino Lopez, Sorghum Checkoff executive director. "It is also important to recognize this is one of many markets the Sorghum Checkoff and the U.S. Grains Council are actively engaged within. Mexico, Japan and now China, along with other markets, will continue to remain a priority for USGC and the Sorghum Checkoff. Without question, strong international demand coupled with a strong domestic demand will no doubt

strengthen producer opportunities."

The USGC and Sorghum Checkoff coordinated seminars to help end users in China understand sorghum's nutritional values and how to incorporate the grain into rations. Several more shipments of U.S. grain sorghum are expected to arrive in China in the coming months. An estimated 1.2 million tons (47.2 million bushels) have been scheduled for the month of October alone.

Kansas Junior Beef Producer Day planned for Dec. 7 at K-State

Dec. 7 is the date for the Kansas Junior Beef Producer Day to be held at K-State's Weber Arena in Manhattan.

The day will bring together youth, parents, beef project leaders and others to increase their knowledge about beef production and management.

Registration begins at 9:00 a.m., with the program starting at 9:30 a.m. Featured speakers and K-State faculty and staff will cover such topics as:

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- Breeds and Beef Identification;
- Meat and Carcass Evaluation;
- Nutrition;

- Showmanship Clinic; and
- Tattooing/Fitting Demonstration/Reproduction Demonstration

All participants will receive a T-shirt and a complimentary lunch.

The cost to register is \$15 per person if postmarked by Nov. 15; \$20 if postmarked after that date. Participants who register after Nov. 15 cannot be guaranteed a T-shirt. More information, online registration, and printable registration forms are available at www.YouthLiveStock.KSU.edu. For questions, contact K-State youth livestock coordinator, Kristine Clowers at clowers@ksu.edu (preferred method) or 785-532-1264.

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- 7 pears, peeled, cored & sliced
1 cup sugar
1 cup flour
1/2 cup butter
2 teaspoons cinnamon mixed with 1 teaspoon sugar
- Place pears in a greased 9-by-13-inch baking dish. Combine sugar, flour and butter in a bowl and mix until crumbly. Sprinkle mixture evenly over pears then sprinkle with cinnamon-sugar to taste. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until golden and bubbly.

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- Shirley Deiser, Kanopolis: CHOCOLATE CHIP TOFFEE BARS
- 2 1/3 cups flour
2/3 cup light brown sugar
3/4 cup (1 1/2) sticks butter or margarine
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 cups (12-ounce package) semi sweet chocolate chips, divided
1 cup coarsely chopped nuts
14-ounce can Eagle Brand sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)
1 3/4 cups (10-ounce package) English toffee bits, divided
- Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan. In a large bowl stir together flour and brown sugar. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add egg and mix well. Stir in 1 1/2 cups chocolate chips and nuts. Reserve 1 1/2 cups mixture. Press remaining crumb mixture onto bottom of prepared pan. Bake 10 minutes. Pour sweetened condensed milk evenly over hot crust. Top with 1 1/2 cups toffee bits. Sprinkle reserved mixture and remaining 1/2 cup chips over top. Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until golden brown. Sprinkle with remaining 1/4 cup toffee bits. Cool completely and cut into bars. Makes about 36 bars.

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- Debbie Rogers, Independence: CREAMY CHEESE CHERRY BAKE
- 1 can cherry pie filling
8 ounces cream cheese
1/2 cup powdered sugar
1 tube crescent rolls
1/2 stick butter, melted
2 teaspoons vanilla
1/2 cup granulated sugar
- Set oven 375 degrees. Grease 8-by-8-inch baking dish. Take half of crescent roll dough and lay in bottom of pan. In bowl blend cream cheese until smooth and add powdered sugar and vanilla. Once blended spoon onto crescent rolls and spread evenly. Top with cherry pie filling. Top with last of crescent rolls. Pour melted butter over top. Sprinkle sugar over top. Bake 25 minutes.
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- Lydia J. Miller, Westphalia: ITALIAN HOAGIE ON A STICK
- (12) 10-inch wooden skewers
4 ounces provolone cheese, cut into 1-inch cubes
4 ounces cheddar cheese, cut into 1-inch cubes
4 ounces sliced Genoa salami, rolled
4 ounces sliced Mortadella, rolled
4 ounces sliced capicola, rolled
12 large pimiento-stuffed olives
- 18 grape tomatoes
6 small sweet gherkins
6 artichoke hearts in oil, drained & quartered
1/2 cup light mayonnaise
3 tablespoons grainy mustard
2 tablespoons honey
- Thread skewers, alternating cheese cubes and rolled meat with olives, tomatoes, gherkins and artichokes in order you prefer. Combine mayonnaise, mustard and honey as a dipping sauce. Makes 12 servings.
- Nutritional information (per serving): 211 cal.; 15g fat (6g sat); 10g pro.; 9g carbs; 1g fiber; 861mg sodium; 39mg chol.
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- Here is another one from Millie Conger, Tecumseh: SMOTHERED FRENCH FRIES
- 1 pound bag frozen French fries
1/4 cup sour cream
1/4 cup Ranch dressing
1/4 cup crumbled blue cheese
4 slices bacon, cooked & crumbled
2 green onions, sliced thin
- Bake French fries as directed on package. Mix sour cream and Ranch dressing until blended. Place fries on platter, top with sour cream mixture, cheese, bacon and onions. Serve immediately.
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For your next busy morning, give this Peach Breakfast Fruit Smoothie a try. It's ready to be enjoyed in minutes.

Peach Breakfast Fruit Smoothie

1 cup nonfat vanilla Greek yogurt

15-ounce can Del Monte® Lite Yellow Cling Sliced Peaches, undrained
1 small ripe banana
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Combine all ingredients in a blender. Secure with lid and puree until smooth.

Variation: To make Pear Pomegranate Smoothies, substitute 15-ounce can Del Monte® Lite Sliced Pears, drained, plus 1/2 cup pomegranate juice for the peaches, and 1/2 teaspoon almond extract for the vanilla. Serves 3

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Celebrating The Tailgating Season With Family-Friendly Recipes

(NAPSA) — Spending quality time with your family, cheering on your favorite team, can be even more fun when you bake great big game snacks.

Here are two kid-friendly tailgating snacks that can please the crowd yet are easy enough to prepare, so your little ones can help.



Bread Bowl
With Beau Monde Dip
Yield: Bread bowl with 1 1/2 cups dip
Prep Time: 15 minutes
Rise Time: 25 minutes
Bake Time: 20 to 25 minutes
Cool Time: 30 minutes
Chill Time: 30 minutes

1 package Fleischmann's Simply Homemade No Knead Bread Mix, any flavor

Beau Monde Dip:
 2/3 cup mayonnaise
 2/3 cup sour cream
 1 tablespoon chopped green onion
 1 tablespoon Spice Islands Parsley
 1/2 teaspoon Spice Islands Beau Monde Seasoning
 1/2 teaspoon Spice Islands Dill Weed

Prepare bread according to package directions, forming into a 6-inch round. After baking, let bread cool at least 30 minutes.

Cut 1 inch off the top of the loaf using a serrated knife. Carefully remove pieces of bread, leaving about a 3/4-inch shell.

Mix mayonnaise, sour cream, green onion,

parsley, Beau Monde seasoning and dill weed in a small bowl. Cover and chill a minimum of 30 minutes to blend flavors.

Fill bread bowl with dip. Cut bread removed from the bowl and the top into bite-size chunks. Serve with the dip for dunking.



Taco Crunch Mix
Prep Time: 15 minutes
Cook Time: 1 hour
Yield: 18 cups
 4 cups corn & rice cereal squares
 3 cups pretzels

3 cups bite-size corn tortilla chips

3 cups cheesy fish-shaped crackers

3 cups wheat snack crackers

1 cup salted peanuts

1/2 cup butter OR margarine

1/2 cup Karo Light OR Dark Corn Syrup

1/4 cup brown sugar

1 package (about 1.25 ounces) taco seasoning

Mix cereal, pretzels, tortilla chips, crackers and peanuts in a large, greased roasting pan. Melt butter in a medium saucepan. Add corn syrup, brown sugar and taco seasoning.

Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Pour over cereal mixture, tossing to coat well. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour, stirring every 15 minutes. Cool, stirring frequently. Store

in tightly covered container.

Tailgate

Party Planning Tips

A great tailgating party, however, needs more than marvelous food. Here are five hints to help you keep the game day fun and festivities going strong for everyone:

1. Dress up as your team's mascot or wear your team's colors.

2. Set up a tailgating tent and decorate it with your team's colors. This will make your party easier to find. Get paper plates and cups with the team logo. Be sure to have plenty of napkins and paper towels.

3. Play a few little games while awaiting the big game. For entertainment before and

after the game, try board games and beanbag toss.

4. Time your party at the stadium to start at least three to four hours before kickoff to get a good spot in the parking lot.

5. If there are any leftovers, make sure they are put into a tightly sealed container and kept chilled while you are at the game.

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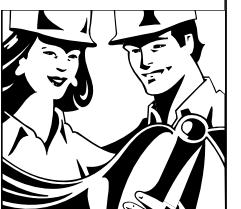


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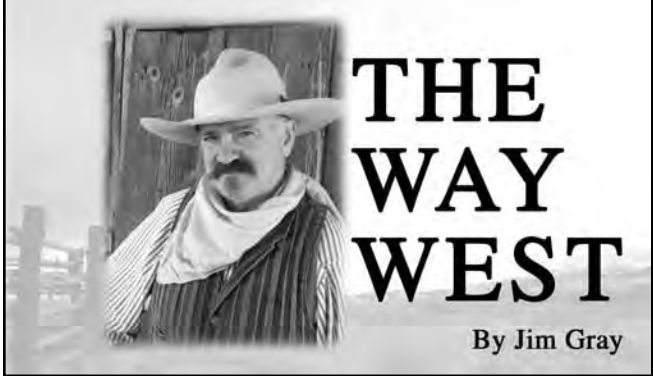


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The Mystery of the Wild Huntress

In the summer of 1867 a troop of soldiers witnessed something their eyes could barely believe. The commanding officer took them at their word when they described a white woman riding an Indian pony “dressed in black, with disordered hair and hag-

gard eyes, and fled in a crazy manner when approached.” There was an Indian camp nearby which kept the men from investigating further. The officer speculated that she might have been a survivor of an attack on an immigrant wagon train “crazy from

fright and grief.” Or she may have been a captive driven insane by the cruelty of her Indian captors. He thought “the crazy wanderer” had either returned to the village or was wandering “aimlessly on among the Smoky Hills.” The officer concluded “As more troops came into the country she may again be found, and the mystery solved.”

The mystery was further solved as the officer supposed, but the reality led to astonishment. What kind of woman could carry on her strange work among the buffalo on the desolate plains of western Kansas?

By the time William Webb encountered “The Wild Huntress of the Plains,” her fame had spread throughout the coun-

try. In his book Buffalo Land, Webb referred to her as “Ann, poor P--s wife.” She had come from Ohio with her husband to the rough-and-tumble world at the end-of-track. Crews were building the first railroad across Kansas. Before the tracks could be laid a roadbed was built by grading crews. A man with a good team of mules, a plow, scraper, and a camp outfit could contract to grade a mile or two at a time. There were quite a number of little grading outfits which was joined by the couple from Ohio. They set up housekeeping in a dugout in a creek bank west of Hays City.

Payday was always followed by a certain amount of celebration. One thing led

to another and Mr. “P” came to blows with a man identified only as Abe. “There were blows and black eyes, and being a rough man’s quarrel, it ended in handshaking.”

Ann pleaded with her husband to leave the dreadful place and return to Ohio. “P” agreed, “Sis, if the cuts and fills on the next mile work to profit, we’ll go home.” But at that moment a noise at the door attracted “P’s” attention. The door had an open knot-

hole in the crude planks of wood. As he walked to the door an arrow flew through the knot-hole and Ann’s husband “fell back dying, with an arrow in his breast.”

Ann went crazy all right. She and Raven Dick, her black mustang, took to the plains, searching for the killer of her beloved husband. She rode with the buffalo, thinking she would eventually find the killer on a traditional buffalo hunt. The Cheyenne had a


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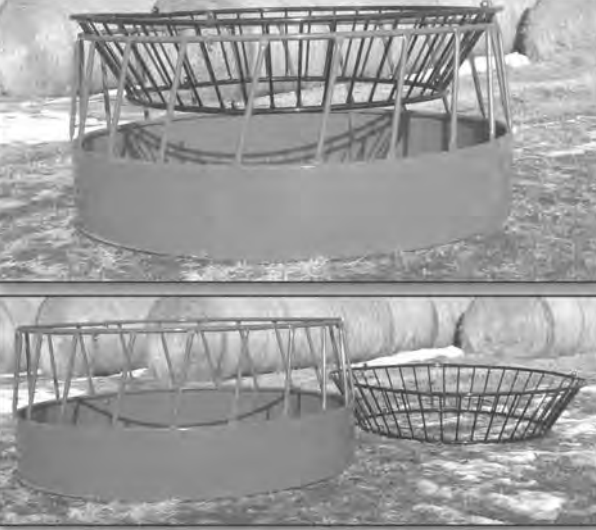
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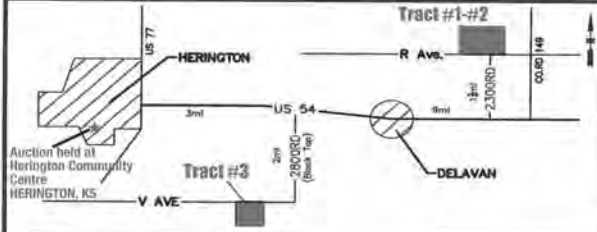
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healthy respect for the mad woman. It was said that she could ride into any Indian camp, dismount, and look each warrior in the face without reprisal.

When Webb encountered her "She came to us in a cloud of buffalo, with black eyes glistening like a snake's, and coarse and uncombed hair that tangled itself in the wind and streamed behind her like writhing reptiles. A black riding habit flowed out in the strong breeze, its train snapping like a loose sail, and a black mustang fled from her Indian leash... darting hither and thither from one outskirts of the flying multitude to the other. The reins lay loose on the neck of her mustang which entered into the fierce chase like a bloodhound, doubling and twisting on its course with an agility that was wonderful." She carried a revolver, which she occasionally fired to urge the stampeding herd forward.

Webb's guide knew her. She still lived in the dugout on the edge of Hays City. The guide explained, "She

wants to be moving, and just as wild as she can; it sort o' relieves her mind."

When she saw the travelers she turned from the buffalo and rode to meet them. She was looking for Cheyenne. "I sighted a party this morning, and you ought to have seen them run...Up Rave!" Webb continued, "She struck the mustang a cruel blow, from which he jumped with quivering muscles, only to be violently curbed."

No one really knows what happened to the Wild Huntress. She eventually failed to return to her dugout and sightings of her among the buffalo ceased as mysteriously as they began. Some say she's still out there... riding... searching... for the one who killed her man on The Way West.

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

KAA to hold auctioneer's competition

The Osborne Livestock Commission, Inc. will host the Sixth Annual Kansas Auctioneer's Association Livestock Market Auctioneer's Competition on Wednesday, November 13. Auction time is 12:30 p.m. The KAA and Osborne Livestock are looking forward to a great competition with entries from across Kansas.

Contestants must be sponsored by a Kansas Livestock Market. Past winners include Charly Cummings of Yates Center, Lynn Langvardt of Chapman, Brian Little of Coffeyville, Blaine Lotz of Edna and Mike Bailey, of Jennings. Contestants are judged with the same criteria used in hiring an auctioneer including: voice quality, chant, clari-

ty, bid catching ability and execution of the auction and buyer/seller relations. A three-judge panel made up of market operators, managers or livestock market auctioneers will be utilized. Mike Bailey, 5th Annual Kansas Competition winner and Livestock Marketing Association World Championship three-time qualifier will serve as MC along with

Charly Cummings, 2011 World Champion Livestock Auctioneer.

Kansas Auctioneer's Association and Osborne Livestock would extend an invitation to everyone to attend on Wednesday, November 13 to hear and see some of the best auctioneers Kansas has to offer. Zack Sumpter, owner and manager of Osborne Livestock, is expecting 1200-

1600 head of country fresh cattle. If you cannot attend in person, you can watch the competition live at www.cattleusa.com/osbornelivestock.

If you have questions or need more information, please contact co-chairs; Charly Cummings at 620-496-7108, Wayne Wischropp at 785-828-4212 or Mike Bailey at 785-678-8082.

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The 19th annual Wichita Farm and Ranch Show will be held November 5th, 6th, and 7th at the Sam Fulco Pavilion located at the Kansas Pavilions. Doors open at 9:00 a.m. daily with Tuesday night's close at 5:00 p.m., Wednesday night's close at 7:00 p.m. and Thursday's wrap-up at 4:00 p.m.

Admission and parking at the Wichita Farm and Ranch Show are free. "We try to add some new events every year, to keep the show fresh and give the producers a reason to keep coming back each year," said Steve Guenther, show manager.

American AgCredit will present Stewart Kennedy, entrepreneur & innovator, on Thursday at 12:45 p.m. Producers can stop by the American AgCredit display area and discuss current commodity markets, plus current/future farm and weather issues.

Featured at this year's farm show are a full line-up of sprayer, building and

seed manufacturers and once again a full lineup of livestock handling equipment. On display will be the newest in grain and livestock trailers plus a full line of scales, squeeze chutes, farm tools and accessories to complement any farming operation.

KFRM will be sponsoring "Market Shoot-Out VII" on Tuesday, November 5th. It all starts with Kyle's famous ham sandwich at 5:00 p.m. The market analysts for KFRM will return for the shoot-out and provide insight to the volatile markets. The price, supply, demand and world consumption will all certainly be discussed in an entertaining and educational format that will place Pete Loewen, Tom Leffler, Chris Haverkamp, Mark Gold and Joe Vaclavik in the KFRM Corral for the "Market Shoot-Out VII." This will be the marketing event of the year for crops and livestock. For tickets and information call KFRM at 1-888-550-5376.

Local horsemanship clinician Scott Daily will be working the horse training demos twice daily. The free clinic is being held each day: Tuesday 10:00 a.m. & 4:00 p.m., Wednesday 11:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m., Thursday 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.. Those attending Scott Daily Horsemanship Clinics can register to win ten twelve-foot corral panels and a six-by-nine walk-through gate, courtesy of Behlen Horse Country.

For those looking to upgrade current livestock handling facilities, questions can be answered by attending the daily squeeze chute and handling equipment demos at the show. KFTI FM 92.3 "Classic Country", Behlen Country, Valley Vet Supply and Central City Scale are sponsoring the cattle squeeze chute demos each day: Tuesday 12:00 & 3:00 p.m., Wednesday 1:30 p.m. & 5:00 p.m., and Thursday at 12:30 p.m. Dr. Preston Hickman will be on hand at each demo adminis-

tering the health supplies. Behlen Country is furnishing the crowding tub, chute panels and alleyway to correctly handle the cattle during the three days of cattle demos. Central City Scale will have their scale on hand recording weights. By visiting the daily squeeze chute demos, attendees

have the chance to win a free sorting stick. Check out eight to nine squeeze chutes in action!

Visitors can stop at the Information Desk and register for three \$250 daily cash drawings plus a Thursday afternoon drawing for a Behlen Horse Country 40-foot Round Pen Corral and

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Show hours:
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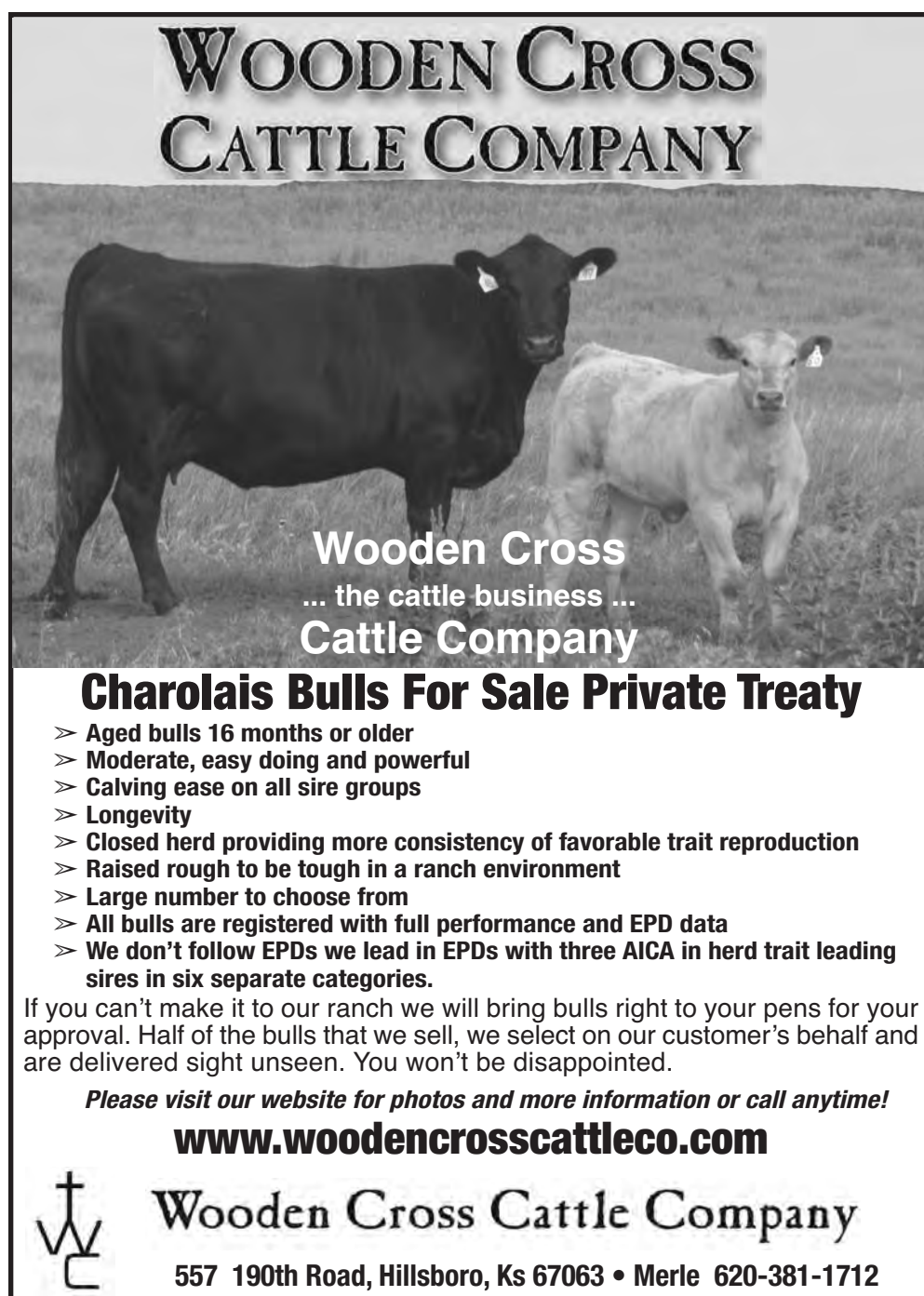
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Commodity Classic and AG CONNECT launch collaboration

The Association of Equipment Manufacturers, the National Corn Growers Association, and the American Soybean Association announce a new collaborative venture that joins two leading industry trade show experiences — Commodity Classic and AG CONNECT Expo & Summit — to provide an even better world-class experience and gathering place for all segments of agriculture.

Commodity Classic is a joint venture owned by the National Corn Growers Association and the American Soybean Association, with National Association of Wheat Growers and National Sorghum Producers participating as affiliates. The Association of Equipment Manufacturers (AEM) owns

and produces AG CONNECT Expo & Summit.

The inaugural event will be held in March 2016 in New Orleans. The Commodity Classic shows scheduled for 2014 and 2015 will take place as planned. The AG CONNECT experience will join Commodity Classic 2016 and the new combined show will continue to meet on an annual basis.

Charlie O'Brien, AEM senior vice president, said, "We have great respect for the professional approach the Commodity Classic has brought to the industry and feel it is consistent with the vision AEM members have designed into the AG CONNECT experience. Great things can happen in the industry when leaders work

together, have a long-term vision, and stay focused."

"Commodity Classic and the AG CONNECT experience are two outstanding events for our audiences," said NCGA president Martin Barbre, an Illinois corn grower. "We recognize how our programs can complement and extend the value for our members, exhibitors and attendees."

"We both value the power of education and of top-quality interaction among attendees and exhibitors on the show floor," said ASA president Danny Murphy, a soybean grower in Mississippi. "Commodity Classic will remain a farmer-led and farmer-focused event as it moves forward with our new partner. The timing is now right, and our new event will

deliver even more value to all show participants."

The two shows are known as offering valuable education sessions, innovations exhibited on the show floor, and unparalleled peer-to-peer networking — these values will not be merely maintained by the collaboration, but will be better than ever. More details will

be provided in the coming months.

Commodity Classic is the annual convention and trade show for the American Soybean Association, National Corn Growers Association, National Association of Wheat Growers, and National Sorghum Producers. Visit www.commodityclassic.com.

The Association of Equipment Manufacturers (AEM) owns and produces AG CONNECT Expo & Summit, and is the North American-based international trade group for the off-road equipment manufacturing industry (agriculture, construction, forestry, mining and utility). Visit www.aem.org.

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If you want to get a feel for what early travelers faced on Kansas roads, one could do no better than take Highway 9 from the intersection of U.S. Highway 73 west of Atchison and staircase down through Effingham, Muscotah, Whiting and Netawaka. For much of that route the prolifera-

tion of ninety-degree bends guarantees a slow and impeded drive, sure to frustrate the impatient but something of a pleasure cruise for those interested in scenery, history and the allure of the open road. The speed limit, 55 miles per hour, is wildly optimistic.

It wasn't always so. One hundred years ago, as cars in rural areas gradually replaced horses and trains as primary means of transportation, roads were primitive at best, maps novelties and hard-packed surfaces rarer than honest

politicians. But as motorized vehicles gained ascendancy, towns and counties banded together to form organizations advocating 365-day roads, otherwise known as "good" roads that didn't dissolve into bottomless quagmires with every rain or snowstorm. One such group from Kansas City worked to create a two-pronged highway across the northern and middle sections of the state that would eventually link Chicago with Colorado Springs. It would be known as the Kansas White Way.

Meetings were often rancorous as towns bickered and fought for inclusion. Others, such as the one held in Frankfort on May 16, 1914, were enthusiastically supportive and comprehensive when an estimated crowd of 700 to 1,000 supporters descended on the town to lay out a route roughly paralleling the Central Branch Railroad. Drivers had set out from Atchison in the east and Concordia in the west, with additional drivers joining the

two convoys as they passed through the small towns dotting the course, to organize, elect leaders and designate compilers for the proposed logbook. Unfortunately for the Atchison group, their return leg was hampered by the dearth of signs, maps or experience with the area, the end result being they had to sleep in their vehicles while waiting out the night. By sunrise they must have been even more determined to get a proper highway

charted through northern Kansas.

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Buyer to pay 10% down day of Auction with balance due on or before December 16, 2013. Seller's to pay 2013 taxes. Buyer & Seller to divide Cost of Title Insurance equally. All inspections to be completed at Buyer's expense prior to Auction if requested. **STATEMENTS MADE DAY OF AUCTIONS TAKES PRECEDENCE OVER ANY OTHER INFORMATION.**

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TRACT I: Legal Description: S 1/2 20-9-2 Ottawa Co. Kansas

General Description: 315.5 acres with 100.8 crop land acres, 215 acres of grass with a 8' steel wire fence and approximately 3 acre fenced holding area w/spring feed pond. The farm has a 2 story 1440 sq ft. home with 4 bedrooms upstairs, front room, dining room, kitchen, den, 1 bath & 1/2 basement. The home has a floor furnace. There is a 24' x 24' double car garage, 50' x 61' barn, stone spring house. The home has a well & septic system. The base acres are wheat 70.0 with 31 bu yield, grain sorghum 7.9 acres with 40 bu yield, soybeans 3.3 acres with 26 bu yield for a total base of 81.2 acres. 2012 taxes were \$2,051.44 This is a ideal hunting farm. There are creeks, flat land, pasture with 8' high tensile wire all steel post for elk, with a 3 acre shed drop area. Ponds have springs. There is mushroom rock on the farm. This is a hunters paradise located on all weather road.

TRACT II: Legal Description: 31.9 acres in W 1/2 NW 1/4 20-9-2 Ottawa Co. Kansas

General Description: 32.9 acres with 28.7 acres of cropland with alfalfa. The property also has a 3547 sq. ft. brick school house that has been converted to a home w/3 bedrooms, kitchen, 2 baths (1 bath has been remodeled w/tub & shower), there is a fuel oil forced air furnace. The school

has a well & septic system. The base acres are wheat 18.7 with 33 bu yield, grain sorghum 4.9 acres with 40 bu yield, soybeans 2.8 with 16 bu yield, barley 0.4 acres with 39 bu yield, for a total base acres of 26.8. 2012 taxes were \$380.78.

TRACT III: Will be a combination of Tract I & II.

TERMS: 10% of purchase price as down payment day of auction, the balance will be due upon closing on or before December 31, 2013. Title insurance will be used, the cost will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser. Escrow fees will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser. Seller will pay 2013 taxes, purchaser will pay 2014 taxes. 2012 taxes were \$2,432.22.

POSSESSION: Possession of the home, buildings, pasture, alfalfa, & open ground will be upon closing. Possession of land planted to wheat will be after 2014 wheat harvest. Purchaser will receive the landlords 1/3 share of 2014 wheat crop. Purchaser will pay 1/3 of expense on 2014 wheat.

Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC is acting as Seller agent. All statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material. The sellers will do no repairs or inspections on the home or school. All inspections must be made by purchaser before November 11, 2013. To view the property contact Frank Taggart at 785-819-4491.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3 — 12:30 PM

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ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

American Royal clock & letter opener; vintage dolls; quilt & linens; Gordon Snidow 1955 Westfest poster with 4 Goji prints; buttons & keys; small hand weaving loom; cameras; vintage kitchen items; wood windmill; old bottles Watkins & Rawleigh; women's vintage hats; 5 American Petroleum Education wall charts; vintage art supplies; National cash register, works good; sewing nooks; Model T radiator caps; glass pulls, towel rods, etc; paper goods; Guardian Angel print; 1954 Western Winchester print; blue glass pitcher; volcanic ash glazed pottery; lead crystal clock; Eनाustic wax equipment & manual for Batik art; silver plate tea pot from Chicago Chase Hotel; Indian Chief pictures; various adv. pcs; several 1961 Aberdeen Angus prints by

F.C. Murphy; Mother Goose & Shoe print, 19501's; several other vintage prints; school slates; Onyx bookends; Australian hand carved bowls & jewelry box; walnut duck decoy; Hull & Roseville pcs.; various depression pcs.; crystal pcs.; C resset china bowl; various German hand painted china bowls; pink champagne glasses; Fenton pcs.; Sherry Lewis puppet; large selection on glassware; Blue Willow pcs.; JE Cardana print; spurs; various primitives; vintage books & rewards; bird cage; Cannon down rigger outfit; Red Wing #4 butter churn; walking sticks; rocking horse; brass easel and other art supplies; Cl pcs; rug braider & shuttles; military items including pack, pistol belts, canteen etc. from Korean & Vietnam wars; Cl implement seat and several metal seats.

FURNITURE, TOOLS & MISC.

Wooden school desk; oak office desk; oak card catalog table; oak library table; painted library table with glass top; red offi ce chair, good; Singer treadle sewing machine; Harvard 8ft. pool table; Monarch Iron Range kitchen stove; music cabinet; drafting table; oak folding chairs; oak mantle; serving cart; several trunks including oak slated, camel back steamer etc.; round bellied kitchen work table; oak rocker; table with glass ball oak feet; 3 TV's; 2 board guides; propane bottles; camping equipment, tables, chairs, stoves, etc.; pickup tailgate for gooseneck trailer; shop lights; 10X10 canopy; 110 & 12 volt pumps; Puma paint gun; luggage; electric fence items; portable dog pen; fishing equip.; Diamond band saw.

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sion by metal signs and numbered highway designations.

The course of the original Kansas White Way changed over the decades, partly through efforts to straighten roads, improve traffic flow and modernize bridges, but traces can be found in every town from Atchison to Beloit, where Highway 9 merges into U.S. Highway 24. Every town has at least one abandoned gas station, small and angled to the street with long overarching canopies sagging under the weight of time. The former White Way Garage lies shuttered beside the road in Goff across from Henry Brothers Station, a small box station that was formerly a house. Netawaka has a street named for the White Way, perhaps the last remaining visual representation. In 2006 when a car run was celebrated as a prelude to the highway's centennial, there was one other in Frankfort, a large black and white sign denoting the White Way Chevrolet. It has since been changed.

So much, in fact, has been changed, or replaced, or unkinked, or simply forgotten that when organizers from four counties began planning a bigger, better celebratory car run for 2014 they were accused of advocating

white supremacy. There was, though not in the way the witless detractors meant, some truth to the notion. The Log of the Kansas White Way praises the road as the "Shortest and Best Automobile Route connecting Kansas City with Denver and Colorado Springs, (passing) through the most picturesque valleys and largest cities of the state. Follow the White and Black Marker all the Way." Long before Route 66 was a glimmer in someone's imagination, there was the Kansas White Way. Surely, organizers say, that's worthy of remembrance.

Plus there's the matter of that hundredth anniversary.

"You only get one," said Lawrence Herrs, whose auto/truck/tractor museum in Washington draws thousands annually. "We have to do it."

Which is why I turned off the road on the eastern edge of Goff to inspect something I glimpsed in the window of Henry Brothers Station. Was it a piece of the original White Way, some unheralded and largely unknown relic? The only way to know was to stop. Slinging the camera across one shoulder, I held my wife's hand as we crossed the parking lot. The adventure starts here, I thought.

NRCS announces Nov. 15, 2013 deadline for EQIP funding in Kansas

Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) state conservationist Eric B. Banks, announced an application evaluation cutoff date of November 15, 2013, for the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP).

"The Environmental Quality Incentives Program offers farmers and forestland managers a variety of options to conserve natural resources while boosting production on their lands," Banks said. "This conservation investment helps improve environmental health and the economy of Kansas' rural communities."

EQIP is a voluntary program that provides financial and technical assistance to agricultural producers through contracts up to a maximum term of ten years in length. These contracts provide financial assistance to help plan and implement conservation practices that address natural resource concerns and opportunities to improve soil, water, plant, animal, air, and related resources on agricultural land, such as cropland and rangeland, and non-industrial private forestland. EQIP helps address the unique circumstances of socially disadvantaged, limited resource, and beginning farmers and ranchers, who have natural resource concerns that need to be addressed on their land. Qualifying

Kansas producers compete separately and receive higher payment rates. For more information visit the Kansas NRCS website www.ks.nrcs.usda.gov/programs or your local U.S. Department of Agriculture

Service Center. To find a service center near you, check your telephone book under "United States Government" or on the Internet at offices.usda.gov. Follow us on Twitter @NRCS_Kansas.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8 — 10:00 AM

80 ACRES M/L, MARSHALL COUNTY, KS

Legion cabin — FRANKFORT, KANSAS

PROPERTY LOCATION: Two miles south of Vermillion on 29th Ter. to Valley Rd.

LEGAL: South Half South-east Quarter Section 23, Township 4 S, Range 10 E, Marshall County Kansas.

77.6 taxable acres.

Appraisers office has

68 acres cropland.

Good laying, productive

farm land.

Handy location

on county road.

2012 taxes \$407.17



TERMS & CONDITIONS: 10% down day of auction, balance on closing. Closing on or before December 18, 2013. Possession at closing except for the cropland which is sold subject to the present tenants' rights. Possession of planted cropland will pass to the buyer at the completion of harvest. Land is open for 2014. At the sellers option either abstract of title or title insurance will be used. Title insurance will be split 50/50. Certified abstract will be paid for by sellers. Sellers will pay all of the 2013 taxes and will retain all of the 2013 crops and payments.

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AUCTION LOCATION: Prairie Trails Golf Course, 1100 Country Club Ln., EL DORADO, KS
LAND LOCATION: From 12th St. East Of El Dorado, Ks, Southwest On Sharpville Rd.

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640 +/- ACRES FLINT HILLS, GREENWOOD COUNTY, KS LAND

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LAND LOCATION: North Of Latham, Ks 2 Miles On Stony Creek Rd.

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160 ACRES M/L, MARSHALL COUNTY, KS

Legion cabin — FRANKFORT, KANSAS

Half mile west of Winifred KS on Pheasant Rd.

19.8 acres being cropped. 22.3 acres were in CRP and are now in Native grass.

Native grass and cropland income potential along with recreational hunting & water!

See last week's Grass & Grain for complete details or website below

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ANTIQUE AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2 — 9:30 AM

I-70 and Valencia Rd., Exit 350 — TOPEKA, KS

Total Sale is from Ed & Socorro Pate who are closing their antique store in Scranton. They have decided to venture back into the restaurant business and will soon be opening the Pepper Patch Restaurant on the corner in Carbondale. Pay them a visit if you are looking for a good place to eat!

DIRECTIONS & GENERAL INFO: From Topeka take I-70 West to Valencia Road Exit 350. Cross Valencia Rd. straight ahead and stay on Access Rd. for approx. 3 blocks. **Watch for Auction Signs.** Parking available next door in the front lot of Carlson's I-70 Auto Auction and on the West side of Auction House. Bidding by registered number. Must show picture ID if unknown to cashier. Payment day of sale by cash or good check. NO BUYERS PREMIUM. Food service and restroom available on site. Sale held inside with seating. Not responsible for accidents or lost items. Statements day of sale take precedence over all previous written or oral information. **Keep checking our website at www.whitmoreauction.com for updated listing and pictures.**

PREVIEW & Pre-registration on Friday, Nov. 1 from 9 AM-5 PM EXCELLENT SALE! MAKE PLANS TO ATTEND!

ANTIQUE & PERIOD FURNITURE:

Oak Hoosier cabinet; oak possum belly cabinet; great primitive pine kitchen cabinet with large double section veggie bin; walnut 6 drawer spool cabinet; painted corner cabinet; 2 door primitive pine cabinet; oak and walnut commodes; Victorian walnut bookcase; oak 84 slot post office cabinet from Topeka; brass & iron bed; birdseye maple Princess dresser; primitive pine single door cabinet; 3 burner kerosene stove; Victorian walnut dresser with marble insert; oak and walnut parlor tables; primitive spool cabinet on legs; oak stick and ball bookcase; display cabinets; neat hand crafted pine broom cabinet; 2 drawer spoon cabinet on iron stand; maple dresser; other furniture.

GLASSWARE & COLLECTIBLES:

Selection of Fenton, Depression, Lefton, Carnival, European and other glassware; crock bowls; crocks and crock jugs; nesting bowls; kitchen glassware; wood bowls; kitchen utensils; granite ware; cast iron skillets; old radios; stuffed bobcat; large paper mache deer; excellent French mannequin

head; Little Boy mannequin; jointed wood mannequin with interchangeable Boy/Girl heads; buttons; marbles; postcards; cookbooks; ATSF collectibles; Buster Brown dishes; child's German dishes; weather vane with blue ball; advertising feed cabinet; Bomberos Pedal fire truck; good variety of toys & toy vehicles including Smith Miller, Buddy L, Structo and Wyandotte; cast iron horse and wagon; Roy Rogers lunch box with thermos; Hopalong Cassidy toys and cookie jar; old photographs; neat primitive wooden cabinet with scales from Overbrook Hardware Store dated 1895; bisque and china German dolls; Skookum dolls; small bisque dolls; doll trunks and houses; primitive RR style cart; brass bird cage with stand; wood advertising boxes; good selection of vintage Halloween and Christmas collectibles; tin cream separator; Indian pottery; great selection of Victorian and other framed pictures and prints; great selection of Jewelry including sterling, silver, bakelite, Victorian, rhinestone and turquoise; **partial listing of collectibles and primitives.**

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2 — 10:00 AM

Offering for sale at public auction, located at 1870 Moccasin Rd., McPHERSON, KS from Galva, KS 2 miles West, 1 mile North & 1/4 mile West.

TRACTORS, TRUCKS & FARM MACHINERY

1998 John Deere 9200 4x4 tractor, 4 hyd. remotes, 3877 hrs., Firestone 520/85R42 tires, one owner, excellent condition; 1980 IHC 1586 tractor, dual hyd., 3 pt., PTO, 5287 hrs., 20.8/R38 tires, new drivers, duals; 1975 John Deere 2640 tractor with John Deere 146 loader, dual hyd., 3 pt., PTO, 2929 hrs., roll top; 1982 MF 1010 tractor, 3 pt., PTO, 16 hp, 1209 hrs.; 1974 Chevrolet C-60 truck, 4+2, 350 eng., 16' steel bed & hoist, less than 20,000 miles; 1973 Chevrolet C-65 truck, 5+2, 427 eng., 20' bed & hoist, tandem drag axle, air brakes, roll-over tarp, 143,040 miles; 1955 IHC R-160 truck, 4+2, 15 1/2' bed & hoist, 41,333 miles; 1988 Chevrolet 2500 Scottsdale 4x4 pickup, tow bar, Tommy 1,000# gate; 2010 Sunflower 1435 33' folding disc, 22 3/4" FB, 23 1/4" BB; 1992 Baker 8200 50' back fold field cultivator; Great Plains 30' DD drill, 7.5" spacing, 13,265 acres, markers, 13 1/4" discs; John Deere 610 33' folding chisel with tine harrow, walking tandems, original points, like new; Kory 225 bu. gravity wagon, 10 ton running gear, 6" hyd. auger; Wilrich 10-18 plow with on land hitch; MF 880 8-18 plow with on land hitch; 400 bu. grain cart, folding auger, roll-over tarp, bomber tires; Crust-buster 60' front fold springtooth, levelers; John Deere RM 6 row cultivator; John Deere 3 pt. rotary hoe; 8' 3 pt. blade; Bush Hog 6' rotary mower; Kuker 300 gal. 3 pt. field sprayer; Hutchinson 8"x42" PTO driven auger; Mayrath 6"x27" auger, gas eng.; Mordige 6"x42" auger, gas eng.; John Deere 4 btm. 3 pt. plow; 3 pt. root cutter; Bush Hog TM 4' 3 pt. rotary mower; 8' & 9' one

ways; MF pickup attachment; Wako 36' fert. applicator; 30' anhydrous applicator; dry fert. spreader, tandem axle; Allied 2 ton cherry picker hoist; Nitzsche 22' wick machine; DR Professional Power 30" field & brush mower, Kawasaki 17 hp, walk behind.

SHOP EQUIPMENT & FARM RELATED ITEMS

Puma air compressor; Marquette 180 amp welder; Wells metal cutting band saw; Du-racraft wood lathe; 2 Montgomery Wards sm. gas powered cultivators; pressure washer; line trimmer; weed burner on ATV frame; Champ space heater; welding table; (2) 1000-gal. fuel tanks, elec. pumps; 300 gal. divided fuel tank 7 stand; 300 gal. fuel tank; yard sprayer; 4 legged windmill; 8" stroke windmill heads; 20 ton shop press; auger hopper; IHC 1010 drill parts; air-o-vac tube; measuring wheel; shop light; JD 3600 dbl. plow hitch; tow cable; L shape fuel tank; pu toolbox; log chains; shovels; forks; hyd. fittings; motors; implement & floor jacks; pipe fittings; hardware; sq. cage fan; tarps; fuel pump; Briggs & Stratton 9 hp eng.; organizers; Craftsman 3/4" socket set; adj. & combo wrenches; 2 - 3/4" impact wrenches; hand saws; roller chains; cords; high lift jack; HD vise on stand; McCulloch chainsaw; Homelite transfer pump; wooden shop tables; bench grinder; anvil; Craftsman 9" grinder; pullers; pliers; oil filters; wheels & tires; painters plank; transmission; metal tower; high line poles; water pump; old license plates; old bikes & trikes; disc blades; AC parts; old lathe on cast iron frame; pump jack; yard drag; salvage iron & more.

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K-State researchers approach disease from different perspectives

By Josh Coltrain, Crop Production Agent, Wildcat Extension District

What does a California field of barley from 1951 have to do with a field of Kansas wheat in 2013? The much reviled disease barley yellow dwarf (BYD) virus was named from a ferocious outbreak of the disease back in 1951 in California. The story goes that some fields of the cereal grain turned a bright yellow within a single week in April. By the end of May, symptoms of the disease were found in every barley producing county across the state.

As stated earlier, BYD is caused by a virus. This virus infects a broad range of plants including cereal grains, perennial weeds, and forage grasses. Viral diseases, in general, need a vector to carry them from plant to plant. In BYD's case, the virus is vectored by aphids. In Kansas, the two most important vectors are greenbugs and bird cherry-oat aphids. The virus is transmitted into the plant through the aphid's saliva.

The aphids migrate into Kansas from southern states in the fall through the spring. Once the aphid feeds on an infected plant it then becomes a carrier of the virus. The virus has no

known effect on the aphids themselves. Also, direct damage from the feeding is rarely enough to cause an issue.

Two K-State researchers have recently published information concerning BYD. C. Michael Smith, K-State Entomology Professor, has been studying the aphids and William Bockus, K-State plant pathology professor, has been comparing disease levels to yield loss.

In Dr. Smith's study, which started in 2012, the researchers looked at what percentage of aphids collected actually carried the BYD virus. To begin the study, they first had to develop a technique sensitive enough to detect the virus in aphids. Then they had to decide how to accurately sample the aphids since the virus is unable to be detected in dead aphids. To do this, they needed the cooperation of some county extension agents, area agronomy specialists, consultants, and producers.

The first results have been released, and the numbers are interesting, at least to me. From southeast Kansas, there were five samples submitted, three from Wilson County, and one each from Crawford and Cherokee Counties. The three

samples from Wilson county resulted in 10%, 20%, and 20% of the aphids in each sample carrying the BYD virus. The sample from Cherokee County included 30% of the aphids carrying the BYD virus. Unfortunately for the producers in Crawford County, 100% of the aphids in the sample submitted carried the BYD virus. Only one other sample in the state (from Butler County) reached this level.

In Dr. William (Bill) Bockus's seven-year study, Bill assigned a graduate student, Jenna Gaunce, to study how disease incidence affects yield. Counter-intuitively, literature from around the world states that the percent symptoms of BYD do not correlate to the yield loss from that disease. However, as Dr. Bockus and Ms. Gaunce have shown, it does matter in Kansas.

In their study, they purposely planted the 12 replicated cultivars two weeks early to ensure infestation of the aphids. Throughout the year, Jenna would rate the plots on a percent symptom basis which would later be compared to the yield data. The results were more staggering than they initially anticipated. The overall squared value was 0.29. Simply stated, this meant that

across the seven years, 29% of the yield of the plot could attributed to the varietal response to BYD.

Using their data, they developed a linear model of Jenna's observation of disease incidence versus the yield data. The model shows that a very susceptible variety (a 9 on the 1-9 scale) would lose 48% of its potential yield from BYD. Dr. Bockus also used the popu-

lar variety Everest as a comparison. Everest is a 4 on the 1-9 scale which would be considered moderately resistant and lost 18% of its yield due to BYD.

Unfortunately, Everest is rated as the most resistant of the 59 varieties rated by K-State Research and Extension in the publication titled Wheat Variety Disease and Insect Ratings 2013. Hopefully, with continued

work from dedicated researchers, there will be some more BYD resistant varieties available to producers in the near future.

If you have questions or would like more information, please call me at the office (620) 724-8233, or e-mail me at jcoltrain@ksu.edu, or visit the Wildcat Extension District website at www.wildcatdistrict.ksu.edu.



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REPUBLICAN VALLEY REAL ESTATE AUCTION

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4 — 10:00 AM

Auction Location: At the Family Life Center of the Clay Center United Methodist Church located at 5th and Clark in CLAY CENTER, KANSAS



LOCATION OF PROPERTY: 5 miles west of Clay Center, Kansas on Highway 24 to Indian Road; then go north 2 miles to 20th Road. This farm lies on both sides of 20th Road from that point west along the river from the north field.

LEGAL: All of the Northeast Quarter (NE/4) of Section Twenty-nine (29), Township Seven (7) South, Range Two (2) East of the 6th P.M., Clay County, Kansas, lying South of the Republican River as it existed on January 1, 2009, including part of Lot Four (4) lying South of the Republican River as it existed on January 1, 2009; and The North Half (N/2) of the Southeast Quarter (SE/4) and the North Half (N/2) of the South Half (S/2) of the Southeast Quarter (SE/4) of Section Twenty-nine (29), Township Seven (7) South, Range Two (2) East of the 6th P.M. in Clay County, Kansas (containing 120 acres more or less); and All of Lots Three (3), Four (4), Five (5) and Six (6) in Section Twenty-eight (28), Township Seven (7) South, Range Two (2) East of the 6th P.M. in Clay County, Kansas, lying South and West of the Republican River as it existed on January 1, 2009 EXCEPT that part of Lots Three (3), Five (5) and Six (6) described as follows: Commencing at the Southwest corner of said Lot 5, thence North on Section line 6 chains and 18 links; thence East parallel with half section line 51 chains and 25 links to the Republican River; thence Southwest along said river to south line of said Lot 6; thence West on half section line 48 chains and 75 links to place of beginning.

DESCRIPTION: The property consists of 262 acres with 132 acres of irrigated cropland, 20 acres of dryland bottom cropland, 65 acres of upland cropland with the balance in timber and river. The property has three pivots with two diversion points.

There are two diversion points on the river. Both of the sites have a pump with a sand screen and are set up so that the auger can be lowered into the river and can also be lifted out of the river. The three pivots are all plumbed together so that the water can be shared between all three pivots. The County Road 20th divides the property and per the owner an underground pipe is installed to provide water to the pivot in the SW4. The upland crop has all of the soil conservation work completed with established terraces and waterways. There is a division of timber and a cliff that separates the irrigated cropland and upland cropland. The Republican River forms the north boundary of this tract. The water permit numbers associated with this farm are as follows: 39355-00; 34520-00; 27121-00; 35749-00; and 20870-00. Sr.#27121 30ac-ft/695gpm. Sr.#34520 47ac-ft. Jr.#39355 76ac-ft. Bottom Pumpsite Sr.#35749 90ac-ft/800gpm. Electric well: #20870 54ac-ft/270gpm. 297ac-ft of water altogether. South Pivot for 30ac was new for 2001 watering season. West Pivot was new for 2000 watering season. East Pivot was new for 1999 watering season. All are Valley pivots. Pivots are powered by Bluestem Electric. Underground pipe connecting West and South Pivots, electric well plumbed into this underground pipe. Riverscreens, suck tubes, diesel tanks stay with the farm. **Diesel engines with pumps do not sell with farm.** Per the owner these water permits can supply the irrigated acres with enough water but all cropland can not be watered at the same time. It takes some additional management practices but this is a productive river bottom and upland farm.

POSSESSION: Upon closing.
TAXES: 2012 taxes were \$3,098.50.


TERMS & CONDITIONS: 10% down day of auction, balance due in 30 days or upon delivery of merchantable title. Title insurance and escrow fees to be paid 1/2 each by seller and buyer. Seller to pay all 2013 and prior years' taxes. 2014 taxes to be paid by Buyer. Buyer will receive all mineral and water rights. Contract, deed, and down payment to be escrowed at Republican Valley Title Co. at 707 5th Street in Clay Center, KS. Property selling subject to easements, restrictions, and reservation of records. All information given is from sources deemed reliable but not guaranteed.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: For aerial maps on land or for an appointment to view the farm, contact auctioneer Harold Mugler at 785-632-4994 cell or home 785-632-3994 or Landmark Real Estate at 785-776-2222.

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With his roots planted firmly in both the auction business as well as agriculture in southwest Kansas, Scott Brown has seen a lot of changes in both areas over the years. Always looking for a way to improve upon business operations, Scott, along with his son and employee, have launched a business to provide a new approach to agricultural auctions. They have founded AgAuctions, LLC, to combine traditional farm sales with the technology of internet based auctions.

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AgAuctions will be concentrating their efforts heavily on the western two-thirds or so of Kansas, as well as bordering counties. This will allow all bidders in that area to be within a reasonable distance from any items listed for sale on their website. Jamie Brown says, "When you really pay attention to who is buying large equipment items through internet auctions, you will find that the vast majority of bidders come from nearby. Occasionally someone will purchase a large item from several states away, but that is the exception, not the rule."

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AgAuctions plans to conduct around four sales per

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7 — 4:00 PM

• DOORS OPEN at 3:00 PM

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3 — 11:00 AM

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Chrome dining table, retro; modern oak TV cabinet, nice; Sunheater room heater; (2) 4-piece bedroom suite; pen & pencil collection; Art Deco Czech bowl & plate, 1950s; 2 silverware sets; 2 WWII ration books; antiques, glass, kitchen, etc. **Property of the late Carol Laue.**

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Paint shaker, battery tester, Parts & repair manuals, misc. hyd. cylinders, Volt - Amp meter, Automotive meter, O ring sets, roller stands, wireless tachometer, metal wall cabinet Key sets, 2 lg. metal 10 Drawer cabinets, 4 Drawer metal File, oil heater, 100's cans of spray Paint, tape, muffler clamps, binder straps, Drivers, 3/8" Allan, Power Kraft 10" table saw, older Craftsman radial Arm saw, Driver sets, bottle Jacks, New wire, wheels, New 12" saw blade, 1000's of bolts - screws - Nuts & washers, shop Fan, 12 Drawer tool chest, tape measures, shop refrigerator, oil & oil cans, 6' wood & Aluminum step ladders, 24' Aluminum & wood Ext. ladders, 16' Aluminum step ladder, 4 whl. metal shop cart, shop lights, New Dolly wheels, welding rod, shop stools, Fire Extinguishers, sprays & lubricants, sm. eng. Parts & Filters, repairs, spring Assortments, timing light, 2 whl. cart, many long chains, shovels & scoops, come A long, Pipe clamps, Air hoses & reel, battery chargers, Nylon tire straps, wash tub, ceramic heater, tool boxes, hitch balls, hose clamps, small Parts washer, gas cans, grease, oil Filters, Jumper cables, 8N Ford headlight & grill guard, RD ties, 50 gal. barrels, New mower wheels, 2 - 30"x 6" welding tables, 20"x20" welding table, Portable steel table on wheels, Used batteries, 2 Elec. hospital beds, Elec. Fans, tow ropes, tarps, Thermos Propane grill, bicycle, lg. 30" shop Fan, Mr. heater, Propane bottles, 50 gal. barrel & Pump, hand sprayers, Old Siren, Numerous chain saws, lots of New Oil, water cans, Coleman lanterns & stove, brooms, gopher traps, Schwinn bicycle, RV antifreeze, metal locker, 134A refrigerant, Air hose, saws, hole Diggers, spades, shovels & other items.

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TERMS: Cash Day of Sale. No property removed until settled for. All bids off at buyer's risk. Not responsible for accidents or theft. Lunch on grounds.

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Auction Sales Scheduled

October 29 — 2 story unfinished home with 3 car garage at Manhattan for Farmers State Bank. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

October 29 — Middle Creek Valley, Chase County, KS real estate at Cottonwood Falls for Brickhouse Family Revocable Trust & Ronald Pracht. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

October 30 — Farm machinery & misc. E. of Salina for Dean & Virginia Seim. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

October 30 — Tractors, combine, balers, recreation equip., trucks, pickups, livestock & much more online (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

October 30 — Fink Beef Genetics annual Angus & Charolais bull sale at Randolph.

October 31 — 320 acres of pasture & CRP S. of Wakeeney for Jeffrey & Kevin Poston. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions.

November 1 — Marshall County land W. of Winifred held at Frankfort for Albert Ketter Estate. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan Realty & Auction.

November 1 — Restaurant real estate at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

November 1 — Prime location billboard sign at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

November 1 — Production sale SE of Manhattan for Downey Ranch & Kniebel Cattle Co.

November 2 — Vehicles, vehicle parts & motors, tractor & farm items, riding mower, tools, motors, antiques, primitives, col-

lectibles, sheets of corrugated tin, misc. iron, misc. household at Smith Center for Cecil Sealock Estate. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

November 2 — Cars, boats, trailers, mowers, compressors, new & used parts & supplies, office items, appliances & antiques at Lincolnville for Gavin Shields, Shields Automotive Service & Supply Shop. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhafer.

November 2 — Antique & period furniture, collectibles & glassware at Topeka for Ed & Socorro Pate. Auctioneers: Whitmore Auctions.

November 2 — Guns, tractors, trucks, farm items & more at Burlingame for Glen Succi & Family. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

November 2 — Tractors, trucks, farm machinery, shop equipment & farm related items at McPherson for Marvin & Mary Beth Goering. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

November 2 — Farm machinery (farm liquidation) E. of Bennington for Mr. & Mrs. Melvin Neaderhiser. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.

November 2 — Home, guns, van, pickup, lawn tractors, tools & misc. at Berryton. Auctioneers: Simmitt Bros, Inc.

November 2 — Tractors, combine, swather, hay & farm equipment, machinery, trucks, pickups, trailers, 4-wheelers, livestock & farm misc., hay, collectibles, toys, misc. household at Lincolnville for Joe & Barbara Tajchman. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

November 2 — Auto, truck, tractor, machinery, toy tractors & other toys,

tools, antiques, collectibles, household & misc., guns at Beatrice, Nebraska for Dale Pieper & Janice Spilker Pieper. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin.

November 2 — Real estate, farm equipment, household & misc. at Scranton for Scott & Becky Schooler. Auctioneers: Pearl Real Estate & Appraisal Service.

November 2 — Tillable farm ground acreage at Berryton. Auctioneers: Countrywide Realty, Inc., Marc Bunting.

November 2 — Tools at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

November 2 — Yard equipment, tools, machinery, primitives, antiques & misc. at Clay Center for Jim & Jan Carver. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

November 2 — Harley Gerdes consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auction.

November 2 — Sim-Angus & Simmental Bull & Cow Production Sale for Irvine Ranch at the ranch N. of Manhattan.

November 2 — Annual bull sale at Eureka for Dalebanks Angus.

November 2 (& 4) — Real estate (country home), appliances, collectibles, household, van, trucks, garden & tools at St. George for Harlin Henton. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

November 2 (& 7) — Antiques & collectibles (art prints, glassware, pottery, toys & more) at Salina for Ron Green. Auctioneers: Mark Baxa & Norm Miller.

November 3 — Antiques, collectibles & furniture at Council Grove for the Olson Family. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions.

November 3 — Auto parts, power tools, advertising items & misc. at Leavenworth for Estate of James

(J.L.) Gaume. Auctioneers: Miller Auction, LLC.

November 3 — Guns & Ammo at Gorham for Craig Sanford. Auctioneers: Rohleder Auction & Realty.

November 3 — Antiques, collectibles, photography, glass & more at Osage City. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions/

November 4 — Republican Valley land at Clay Center for Terry R. Mitchell & Nancy J. Mitchell, as trustees of the Terry R. Mitchell & Nancy Mitchell revocable family trust. Auctioneers: Landmark Real Estate, Harold Mugler.

November 4 — Flint Hills grass in Lyon County at Olpe for Melvin & Mardellya M. Troyer. Auc-

tioners: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

November 4 — Real estate (cropland) S. of Jamestown at Jamestown for Heirs of Lester (Johnny) Christenson. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

November 6 — Butler County land at El Dorado for Jack Greer & Patricia Greer Living Trust. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty Inc.

November 6 — Farm equipment, lawn & garden, recreation online at (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction.

November 6 — Dickinson County pasture at Abilene for Leon Kohman Trust. Auctioneers: Horizon Farm & Ranch Realty,

LLC. November 7 — Greenwood County land (Flint Hills) at Eureka for Jane Scisson Grimshaw & the Sammie C. Bledsoe Trust. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty Inc.

November 7 — Marion County real estate at Lincolnville for Emma Huth & Family. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

November 7 — Antiques, collectibles & tools at Salina for Ron Green. Auctioneers: Mark Baxa & Norm Miller.

November 7 — Household goods, antiques & misc. at Clay Center for Jim & Janice Carver. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14 — 10:00 AM

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American Legion Club, 506 Washington in CONCORDIA, KANSAS

148 ACRES REPUBLIC COUNTY CROPLAND & PASTURE

LOCATION OF REAL ESTATE: 6 miles north (on Highway 81), 1/2 mile west (on Young Road) and 1 mile north (on 150th Road) of Concordia, KS.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The SE 1/4 20-4-3 west of the 6th PM in Republic County, Kansas, except a tract of approximately 5.5 acres in the southeast corner, which includes a house, buildings & farmyard (house and 5.5 acres does not sell).

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: A tract of approximately 148 acres of slightly rolling cropland and pasture with 76 acres of slightly rolling cropland all open for spring crops. 72 pastures with 2 ponds, rural water pasture drop, good fences, a few trees and good wildlife habitat.

BASE ACRES: 36 acres wheat; 28.2 acres milo; 3.0 acres oats.

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POSSESSION: On all land, March 1, 2014.

TERMS: 20% of purchase price down on day of auction, balance due in the former of certified funds on or before December 27, 2013, upon delivery of clear and merchantable title. Title insurance and contract closing costs will be paid 1/2 by seller and 1/2 by buyer. Sellers will pay 2013 and all prior years' taxes. Buyer will pay \$724 burndown spray on stubble ground.

NOTE: All cropland is open for spring crops. This is good producing land in a good area. Look it over, make your financial arrangements, and plan to attend this auction.

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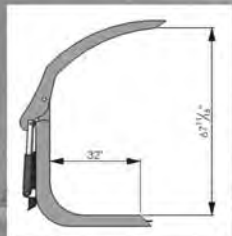
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land (located S. of St. Joe, KS) at Clyde for Ona Mae Fessenden Trust. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

November 7 — Ellsworth County Kansas cropland at Kanopolis for Robert & Joan Malir. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.

November 8 — Marshall County land at Frankfort for Heirs of the Betty Evans Estate. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan Realty & Auction Co.

November 8 — Butler County land (Flint Hills) at El Dorado for The Delbert F. Shelpier Trust. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty Inc.

November 8 — Herefords & Quarter Horses at Quinter for Jamison Ranch.

November 9 — Guns, ammo, reloading equip., hunting & camping equip. at Tracy, Missouri for Kenyon Green Estate. Auctioneers: Green Mountain Auction & Estate Sales.

November 9 — Tractors, trucks, farm machinery, shop equipment & related items at Moundridge for Kenneth & Glenna Schrag. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

November 9 — Morris County, Kansas real estate at Council Grove for Heirs of Ervin A. Eldred, Jr. Estate. Auctioneers: John Flott.

November 9 — Vehicle, lawn tractor, ATV, collectibles, furniture, misc. at Lawrence for Mrs. Britton (Judy) Chilton. Auctioneers: Mark Elston & Wayne Wischropp.

November 9 — Tractors, skid loader, major shop equipment, shop tools & misc. at Beatrice, Nebraska for Don Luckeroth Estate. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin.

November 9 — Construction materials at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Totally Auction.

November 9 & 10 — (9th: Antiques, collectibles, guitar, trumpet, amplifier, household); (10th: coins, currency, guns, collectible & cabinet, tools) at Abilene for Robert & Doris Schenck. Auctioneers: Gray's Auction Service, LLC.

November 10 — Seized assets at Manhattan for personal property & Riley County Police Department. Auctioneers: Totally Auction.

November 9 — Marshall County Kansas land at

Herkimer for Eileen & Albert Pacha, Gertrude Andersen. Auctioneers: Donald Prell Realty & Auction.

November 9 — Cowley County land, homes & lake at Arkansas City. Auctioneers: Webber Land Company.

November 9 — Furniture, glassware, Hummel figurines, collectibles, tools & misc. at Junction City for Marcy Heesch & others. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

November 9 — Tractors, farm equipment, trucks, trailers, ATVs, lawn mowers, shop, bins & small buildings, parts, salvage or restorable, antiques at Hiawatha for Wagoner Farms, Inc., the late Floyd & Alvin Wagoner. Auctioneers: Howard Auction Service.

November 9 — Farm sale NE of Clay Center for Stanley Roberts Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

November 9 — Semi trailers, collectibles, tools, antiques & household at Manhattan for Jack Akin Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

November 9 — SimAngus, Simmental & Angus Bulls North of Wheaton for Moser Ranch 22nd Bull Sale.

November 10 — Tractors, farm machinery, firetruck, trucks, livestock equip. at Big Springs for Estate of Marvin Grandstaff. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

November 10 — Guns at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

November 10 — Quilts, hankies, linens, feed sacks, buttons, jewelry, furniture, glass, china & pottery at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 11 — Ranch style home at Osage City for Janet Jenkins. Auctioneers: Miller & Midyett Real Estate, Wayne Wischropp.

November 11 — Ottawa County real estate at the farm near Delphos for Lester & Vicki Bramlett. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 12 — 2 tracts of land (near Wamego) at Wamego for Ron & Ruth Walsh. Auctioneers:

Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 13 — 6th annual Kansas Livestock Auctioneers Competition at Osborne sponsored by Kansas Auctioneers Association.

November 14 — 9 tracts of Clay County & 1 tract of Washington County bottomland & upland at Clay Center for ICEF Oberg, Inc. & Oberg Farms, LP. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz, salesman & auctioneer.

November 14 — NW Wabaunsee County crop ground, pasture, creek, timber, wildlife habitat at Wamego for William A. Martens. Auctioneers: Pearl Real Estate & Appraisal Service, Inc.

November 14 — Lyon County Cottonwood River Cropland at Emporia for Ashcraft Brothers. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

November 14 — Republic County land at Concordia for Shirley Hamilton. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

November 14 — Morris County farmland at Herington for Dave Overby. Auctioneers: Reynolds Real Estate & Auction Co.

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

November 15 — Collectible & vintage toys at Wellington for Brian Lehman Estate. Auctioneers: United Country Theurer Auction/Realty, LLC.

November 15 — Real estate, pasture (SW of Aurora) at Aurora for Larry & Carol Lingo Trust. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

November 16 — Acreage, home, pickup, tractors, trailers, 4 wheeler, equipment, guns, furniture, collectibles at Harveyville for Beverly Vilander, Phyllis Brownlee Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

November 16 — Tractors, machinery, equipment, cars, trucks near Seneca

for James Macke. Auctioneers: Dan Deters Auction Co.

November 16 — Crop-ground, recreational & home, barn & buildings at Hoyt for Jack & Marita Medlin. Auctioneers: United Country Pagel Realty & Auction.

November 16 — Antique furniture, Fostoria, Cambridge, cast iron stoves, vintage clothing, quilts, military items, crocks, clocks, antiques & collectibles & household at Abilene. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

November 16 — Atchison County farm land at Tarko, Missouri for trustees of the Charles J. Hawkins Trust. Auctioneers: Showalter Auction Company, LLC.

November 16 — Republic County land at Cuba for Barbara Fisher & Troy Milner. Auctioneers: Roger Novak Real Estate.

November 16 — Farm auction W. of Seneca for James Macke. Auctioneers: Dan Deters Auction Company.

November 16 — Eastern Jackson County native grass pasture, pond at Holton for John M. & Joyce M. Blaske. Auctioneers: Pearl Real Estate & Appraisal Service, Inc.

November 16 — Western Jackson County farmland & pastureland at Havensville for Della M. Jones Trust. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

November 17 — Glassware, antiques & collectibles, car, tools railroad memorabilia at Osage City for Wayne & Helen Payton. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

November 18 — Jackson County real estate, homes NW of Meriden for Steve & Nancy Rolin. Auctioneers: Miller & Midyett Real Estate, Wayne Wischropp.

November 18 — Farm machinery at Waterville for Pishny. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

November 19 — Dickinson County cropland & grass-

land at Abilene for Ruth Flinn Estate, et al. Auctioneers: Riordan Auction & Realty.

November 19 — Saline County creek bottom tillable acreage at Salina for Arvin Martin Trust. Auctioneers: Horizon Farm & Ranch Realty, LLC.

November 21 — Saline County cropland & grassland at Salina for Carroll & Karilea Jungel. Auctioneers: Riordan Auction & Realty.

November 21 — Lyon County cropland, grass, building site, wildlife at Olpe for Elizabeth M. Bechtel Estate, Carl Bechtel, executor. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

November 21 — Forklifts, hoists, van, welders, power & hand tools, shop items at Salina for business liquidation Lender owned machine shop. Auctioneers: United Country Theurer Auction/Realty, LLC.

November 21 — Marshall County land at Frankfort for Russel D. Pickett. Auctioneers: Kellerman Real Estate, Roger Hower.

November 21 — Real estate at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 21 — Clay County farmland at Clay Center for James R. & Virginia L. Beck, trustees. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz, salesman & auctioneer.

November 23 — Tractors, machinery, livestock equip., pickup, 4-wheeler, tools & misc., farm antiques, antiques, collectibles, furniture,

household at Diller, Nebraska for Bill & Wilma Laue. Auctioneers: Schultis & Son, Inc.

November 23 — Land & mineral rights selling at Hudson for Kenneth & Evelyn Jones and Albert Newton. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik.

November 24 — Production sale at Enterprise for Hedgewood Prairie.

November 29 — Nemaha County farmland real estate at Corning for Roger W. & James L. Cox. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

November 30 — Household & collectibles, beer lights, furniture at Washington for Merlin Lange, Frank Henderson & others. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik.

November 30 — Consignments at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

December 3 — Dickinson County creekbottom farmland at Abilene for children of Nancy Gingrich Schaulis. Auctioneers: Riordan Auction & Realty.

December 17 — Farm equipment of all kinds at Greensburg & online (www.agauctions.com). Auctioneers: AgAuctions, LLC.

January 1, 2014 — Harley Gerdes 29th annual New Years Day consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auction.

February 22 — Herefords & Quarter Horses at Cottonwood Falls for TS Ranch.

March 24 — Production sale at Dwight for Olen Brothers.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2 — 9:30 AM

Due to the death of my wife, following sells at 15988 S. KANSAS RD., BURLINGAME, KS. (from the main intersection 4-Way Stop in Burlingame, go 2 blocks east on HWY 56 then 1 1/2 miles north on S. Kansas Rd.

GUNS: Sell first at 9:30 AM
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"Rattlesnakes on the Border." Some of you might think this is another grim tale about the cartels and gunfights in the Mexican Border states. It's not.

Most all roads coming north to connect with the freeway have a manned border patrol checkpoint. The object is to deter illegal immigrants and drug smuggling.

A good deal of the borderland is ranching country. Two young day-work cowboys had been helping gather cows. They put in a good day and were headed home.

Devon was drivin' and twilight was still hangin' on as they headed north on Arizona Highway 191. His compadre was Duke. They

hung out a lot. Each was ridin' colts for whoever needed it and somehow made the payments...Duke on his rent and Devon on his truck. They were livin' the cowboy dream, which is to be able to support yourself your entire life without ever having to get a job! They also collected live rattlesnakes for a herpetologist. He paid \$20 live, \$5 dead but with the head intact. Although they were a team, Devon was ophidiophobic... skairt of snakes! He held the bag.

Sure nuff, down 191, there in the headlights they saw a rattler crossing the road. Devon was going purty fast as they whizzed by but Duke said, "Did you see that, Dev, he musta

been 15 feet long, probably got 30 to 40 rattles! I never seen one so big! Less it was the one that got loose in your cab that time. 'Member? We had to fish him out from behind the seat, dang near got kilt!"

Devon kept his eyes on the road and his foot on the gas. Rasslin' snakes in broad daylight was bad enough, much less trying to do it in the dark.

"Man," whined Duke, "Ol' Doc might even pay us more 'cause it's so big! Whattya say? Think we better turn around afore we git too far gone... there's still time. Long as he was it might take him twenty minutes to cross the road! Whattya think? Whattya think? Whattya think!"

"Alright!" said Devon. He slammed on the brakes, fishtailed, reversed direction and peeled out like a scalded tomcat. He barely noticed the line of fluorescent cones down the middle of the road directing drivers to bear to the right. The

three border patrol agents had their quiet evening shattered. You can imagine what they thought... smugglers on their way north suddenly realizing their GPS went dreadfully wrong? Giant prison spotlights glared, 17 Border Patrol vehicles cranked up, threw gravel, red lights flashing, and sirens blaring in hot pursuit.

It took them two minutes to have our cowboys pulled over. The big bullhorn was directing them to stay in their vehicle. "Lemme handle this," said Duke.

"Don't move a muscle," warned Devon.

"Ah, what the heck, they can't take this seriously," said Duke as he opened the passenger door and stepped out. "Lissen, officers, I kin explain, see we were huntin' rattlesnakes and..."

"Look at your shirt," said Devon, a word at a time.

Duke did. There were three red dots between the pocket snaps.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2 — 9:00 AM

Auction Location: 7 miles east of Bennington, KS on Highway 18 then north to 250th Road. On 250th Road, go 1 1/2 miles and on the right-hand side of the road is 650 North 250th Road.

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