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Autumn in the fields



Wet conditions have slowed the progress of fall harvest for parts of the state, according to the latest Kansas Crop Progress and Condition Report from the National Agricultural Statistics Service. Corn acres harvested were 62 percent, near the 64 percent average but behind last year's 72 percent. Fifteen percent of the soybean acres are cut, well behind the 29% average. Sorghum harvest is ahead of average at 30%. 65% of the corn was rated good to excellent, 71% of the beans rated good to excellent and 75% of the sorghum rated good to excellent. This sunset photo was captured north of Randolph.

Photo by Kevin Macy

Ag secretary, attorney general raise concerns about proposed EPA atrazine regulations

The Kansas secretary of agriculture and attorney general have asked the Environmental Protection Agency not to regulate the herbicide atrazine to the point it becomes ineffective or uneconomical for Kansas farmers.

In comments filed with EPA in connection with that agency's proposed new regulation for atrazine and related herbicides, Secretary Jackie McClaskey and Attorney General Derek Schmidt urged the agency not to adopt a regulation that would render atrazine effectively unavailable for Kansas farmers.

"Any decision by EPA to restrict or eliminate the availability of the subject herbicides, particularly the availability of atrazine, would directly and negatively affect thousands of Kansas farmers by increasing the

costs of production, reducing yield, and harming profitability while producing no meaningful environmental benefit," the two wrote. "Please carefully consider a broader perspective and long-term approach when handling this issue. The proposal is inconsistent with EPA's previous stated environmental concerns, is in conflict with proven evidence, and is detrimental to agriculture conservation practices."

McClaskey and Schmidt pointed out that new regulations that result in atrazine being ineffective or unavailable would undermine efforts to promote soil conservation through reduced tillage practices.

The full comment letter is available at agriculture.ks.gov/letter-to-epa.

Agriculture workforce survey results complete

A lack of a skilled agricultural workforce is a top inhibitor of growth and expansion for many Kansas agriculture businesses. To help support growth in agriculture, the Kansas Department of Agriculture seeks to help the industry better understand the workforce needs among agricultural employers in the state. In an effort to link the supply of human capital to the needs of Kansas agribusiness enterprises, KDA conducted the first Kansas Agriculture Workforce Needs Assessment Survey in 2016, assisted by the Agricultural Land Use Survey Center at Kansas State University.

The survey was constructed to gather information about the agriculture industry's current and future workforce needs and the types of skills required to support economic growth in the state. A total of 250 responses from farmers, ranchers and agricultural businesses were received from across the state and region, representing almost 12,000 employees. In total, the agriculture, food and food processing sectors employ more than 234,000 Kansans, or 12.4 percent of the Kansas workforce.

"We are committed to growing agriculture in Kansas, and that depends on a reliable and thriving workforce," said Secretary of Agriculture Jackie McClaskey. "We know that means developing and recruiting skilled, talented workers to fill critical roles across the Kansas agriculture industry."

The survey indicated that a number of vacancies exist in the agricultural industry, including a significant number which are considered entry-level positions, requiring no advanced degree (e.g. carpenter, elevator worker). Over half of the current job openings are in the fields of agriculture mechanics, agriculture business and animal science. Employers indicated that basic skills such as written communication and applied mathematics are lacking in applicants, along with "soft" skills such as motivation, time management and dependability and "hard" skills such as critical/analytical thinking and basic communication/writing.

The findings will be used along with action items developed at the Kansas Summit on Agricultural Growth in August to help direct KDA's vision in serving the farmers, ranchers and agribusinesses of Kansas. By working with secondary schools and postsecondary educational institutions, the agriculture industry can develop beneficial partnerships that will help schools teach the skills and content needed by employers and will help the industry gain access to trained applicants.

To view the survey reports go to: agriculture.ks.gov/workforce. For more information, please contact Russell Plaschka, KDA workforce development specialist, at 785-564-7466 or Russell.Plaschka@ks.gov.

Lynas shares his GMO journey in Heuermann Lecture

By Haley Steinkuhle

British environmental writer and science advocate Mark Lynas made headlines worldwide in 2013 when he publicly reversed his stance on biotechnology and genetically modified organisms. On Oct. 10, Lynas opened the 2016-17 Heuermann Lecture series by detailing his journey from being an anti-GMO activist to today campaigning around the world for several pro-science causes, including climate change, biotechnology and nuclear power.

"I used to destroy crops," he said to the crowd at Nebraska Innovation Campus. "I used to destroy them because I believed that there was something fundamentally unnatural and inescapably evil about technology and genetic modification."

Lynas recalled times in the mid-1990s when he joined his colleagues in a field of maize in the middle of the night, taking machetes to healthy, green crops. On another occasion, he attempted to steal Dolly the sheep, the world's first cloned mammal, from The Roslin Institute in Scotland. The attempt was unsuccessful,

but he was able to export his fears of all things biotechnology to a worldwide audience.

Around that time, Lynas began to focus on another of his passions: climate change. He wanted to humanize the topic and put an emotional storyline behind what had mostly been considered a scientific issue. He traveled the world interacting with people who had been affected first-hand by climate change — people like the Alaskan Eskimos who depend on sea ice to maintain their lifestyle, who saw their villages eroded because of the lack of sea ice. To verify

what he had witnessed, he turned to science through peer-reviewed literature.

"There had to be an evidence base that was more compelling than what I could see with my own eyes," he said.

Becoming more involved in the scientific community, Lynas began to realize that if he could defend the science behind climate change, he could not deny the science behind GMOs. His scientific inquiry led him to find that nitrogen-efficient crops could lead to less fertilizer use and drought-tolerant crops might lead to less water use. The re-

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Mark Lynas discussed the process that changed him from an anti-GMO activist to a pro-science advocate during the Heuermann Lecture series at the Nebraska Innovation Campus.

Courtesy photo



Prepare for hunting now

By John Schlageck,
Kansas Farm Bureau

Upland game hunters remain positive about a good season this fall in Kansas. Talk with landowners in the western half of Kansas and they will tell you rainfall this summer has resulted in more birds for the upcoming fall season. This year promises to be as good as 2015 and maybe better as hunters scour the countryside in search of pheasants, quail, ducks and other species of wildlife.

It goes without saying that Kansas farms and ranches have always been a handy, ready-to-use outlet for many urban dwellers who travel outside their city homes in search of recreational hunting. On opening day of the upland game season, the interstate and U.S. highways will be a steady stream of pickups, SUVs and cars headed for central and western Kansas.

If you're one of these hunters who plans to hunt on private land, remember one key word when your thoughts turn toward hunting. This word is consideration. Translated, this word means thoughtful and sympathetic regard.

In this country, wildlife belongs to the people, but landowners have the right to say who goes on their land. If you are interested in hunting, make arrangements before you hunt.

Don't wait until the day you plan to hunt someone's land and then pound on their door at 6 a.m. Once you've secured permission, here are some suggestions to follow to ensure a lasting relationship between you and the landowner.

Agree on who, and how many, will hunt on the land. Specify number and furnish names. Talk about specific times and dates you plan to hunt.

Phone each and every time before you plan to hunt, and let the landowner know your intentions. The landowner may have forgotten about your original conversation. It's just common courtesy to say hello before hunting and ask again for the opportunity – or privilege to hunt on someone's property.

Determine exactly where on the land you have permission to hunt. Some areas may be off-limits because of livestock or crops.

Always, and I can't stress this enough, leave gates the way you find them. If they are open, leave them that way. If they are closed, shut them after you pass through.

If you ever leave a gate open and a farmer's cow herd gets out of the pasture, "Katie bar the door." You'll never be invited back to hunt.

Once you've enjoyed a successful hunt, stop by to thank the landowner for his generosity. Offer to share the game you bag.

After the season ends, write a note expressing your appreciation for the opportunity to hunt. You may also find out what the landowner and his/her family enjoys eating or drinking and drop

by later with a gift.

Leasing of land by the hunter from the landowner is becoming more popular in Kansas. Such agreements allow hunters a guaranteed hunting site. It also provides the landowner income to recoup some of the investment he needs to leave habitat suitable for wildlife to survive and prosper.

If you enter into such a lease, make sure it is written and includes all provisions both parties deem necessary. This should include a clause for the landowner and his or her family to hunt on the land.

Remember that the hunter and landowner should always discuss the terms of the hunt before hunting begins. This is extremely important. And hunters, never forget you are a guest and it is a privilege to hunt on the owner's land.

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.

Researchers earn patent for soybean variety that may save industry millions of dollars a year

If parasites want to get to soybeans, they'll have to go through Kansas State University researchers first.

Harold N. Trick, professor of plant pathology; Timothy C. Todd, instructor of plant pathology; and Jiarui Li, research assistant professor in plant pathology, have designed and patented a soybean variety that protects from nematode parasitic infestation.

Soybeans are the second largest crop in the U.S. and bring in about \$37 billion each year. But nematode parasites — the No. 1 soybean disease in the nation — plague the crop with stunting, chlorosis, wilting and higher susceptibility to other diseases. The new variety from Kansas State University could potentially save the soybean industry millions of dollars per year.

"Basically, we've de-

signed a soybean variety that fights back against parasites," Trick said. "It affects nematodes by stopping their reproduction cycles."

The researchers identified genes in nematodes that are necessary to the parasite's function and survival. They then developed a soybean variety that silences those genes.

"We have found a solution that controls nematodes and is more durable and broadly applicable than traditional resistance," Todd said. "The other really cool thing about this approach is it's specific to the nematode, so no one has to worry about it causing any type of damage beyond stopping the parasite. It's very environmentally friendly."

The patent was issued to the Kansas State University Research Foundation, a nonprofit corporation responsible for managing technology transfer activities at the university.

The project received seed funding from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and also has been funded by the North Central Soybean Research Program and the United Soybean Board. The work continues to receive funding from a long-term supporter, the Kansas Soybean Commission.

The researchers' next steps are to continue refining the soybean variety, identify a commercial partner and make the crop variety available to farmers. Their approach also showed promising results for controlling nematodes in anthurium, a floral plant, so the technology could potentially control nematode problems in other crops as well, according to Li.



The best-laid plans, well we know what often happens to those. Each day I walk out the door with an idea of what I am going to do that day. I am not sure why I try, very seldom does my day ever go as planned. Often I walk back through the door at night, shaking my head and wondering just what happened to the day. Today was one of those days, and we aren't even to noon yet.

I had my day scheduled precisely. I needed to get two lambs to the locker to be processed, they needed to be there by seven that morning. I would get up early, do my chores, load the lambs and be back between 8:00 and 8:30. I even had breakfast planned, had located my favorite travel mug to put coffee in, after that I would write my column, drive into town for a lunch meeting and spend the rest of the day running a few errands.

Breakfast, chores and my coffee went along just as I had planned. I caught the two lambs without any problem and loaded them on the trailer. Okay, so not everything had gone as planned. When I hooked up the trailer and connected the lights, the ground wire came out of the light connection. I backed the trailer up and fixed the connection under the yard light. I only lost about ten minutes to that bump in the road.

I pulled into the locker plant at 7:20; I am still not real sure where the other ten minutes went but my plan was still somewhat intact. I backed up to the unloading area and noticed a very angry cow. She was next in line just ahead of my lambs and she was not happy about it. I think most of her surliness probably was there before she arrived at the plant and much of it may have been a life-long, and now, terminal condition.

The cow did not want to cooperate and seemed not to care that she was holding up the line. It took some time, all hands on deck and ingenuity to finally get the line moving again. I don't know what happened to bring that cow to that point but I certainly agree with the management decision to get her here.

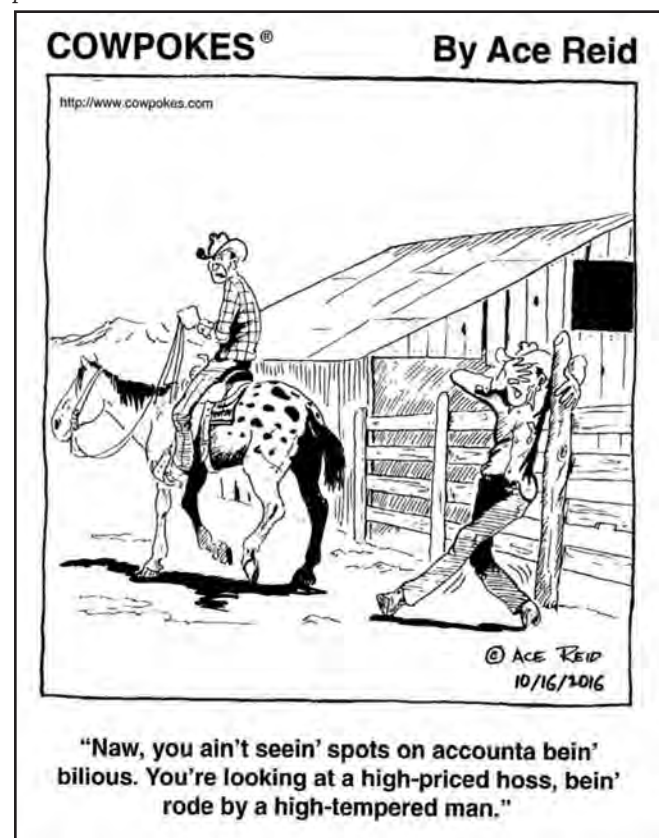
I unloaded my lambs, now 45 minutes behind my schedule. No worry, I did have quite a bit of slack in the schedule so the day was not lost. That was when the phone rang. It was Dad and we had a cow out, how far away was I? Too far really, but we could make it work. I would run home, drop the trailer off, grab fencing supplies and my computer. I would write my column after attending to the cow.

I was now starting to worry about my plan. Most of my slack time was eaten up and the noon deadline was looming large. I did not panic. This should be easy, put the cow in, fix the fence and write my column. After all, this was going to give me the idea and inspiration I needed. I pulled up to the pasture and old number 56 was standing in the road. Dad positioned the pickup behind her and I got out to walk her up the road. She did not want to go.

She was not wild or mean, just stubborn and had a sense of where she thought she should be. Her plan for her day and my plan did not match up. By the time we got to the top of the hill and the gate I had nearly decided old number 56 would look better as a number 3 on the extra value menu at McDonald's.

The fence had to be fixed. That shouldn't be hard, it was probably a water gap or a tree on the fence and most likely close to where she was located. We fixed a couple of spots but that glaringly obvious spot was not to be found. This also meant we had to walk the entire fence. Quickly the hope for a fast solution disappeared and what was going to be a small bite out of my schedule soon turned into a huge chunk. It was now 11:15 and I was not yet started on the writing project that was to be started at 8:30 or 9:00 at the latest and due by 12:00.

A quick email was sent off and the lunch meeting was moved to 1:00. I fired up my computer and soon learned that my column was already written, I just had to type it up. Suddenly I had made up time and my schedule wasn't so shot. But, of course, the day is still only half-done and I had a plan for the rest of it.



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Lynas shares his GMO journey in Heuermann Lecture

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alizations helped him change his stance on GMOs.

"I had made a huge mistake. From that point on, I decided that I would try to do something to begin to restate," he said.

Lynas stopped working with his environmental movement colleagues and began efforts to put a human face on science. He formed relationships with scientists and helped translate their work for general audiences. He traveled the world dis-

selling cultural myths associated with genetic engineering. In Bangladesh, farmers told him that anti-GMO activists claimed that if the farmers grew GMO crops, their children would be paralyzed.

"As a parent, I realized I had some culpability for food security problems in an African nation where GMOs can't feed people," he said. "The issue of GMOs is not just about science, but about righting a profound wrong we've perpetrated; it's about

social justice."

Today Lynas works closely with the Cornell Alliance for Science at Cornell University, supported by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, in promoting agricultural development and reducing poverty and hunger. He is also a visiting research associate at Oxford University's School of Geography and the Environment, and is an advisory board member of Sense About Science, a science advocacy group in the United Kingdom.

What can be done to get people to stop fearing GMOs? One example Lynas noted is the increasing use of Quick Response (QR) codes on products, which allow consumers to scan the code and visit a website that provides detailed information.

"The solution to the consumer trust level is a radical degree of transparency," he said.

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resources, rural areas and people. Lectures are streamed live at <http://heuermannlectures.unl.edu> and air live on campus channel 4. They are archived after the event and later air on NET2 World.

Broad beef producer input sought for 2016 National Beef Quality Audit

Beef producers all across the country, from every segment of the industry, are being encouraged to participate in a survey that will help establish a benchmark and course for the beef industry for 2017 and beyond. The Producer Survey of the checkoff-funded 2016 National Beef Quality Audit (NBQA) will collect producer information and opinions, which will be added to the audit's traditional production research to form an in-depth look at where the industry stands and what its successes and shortcomings are.

"It's very important that every interested producer weigh in with their information and opinions," according to Jesse Fulton, NBQA audit manager. "By having substantial participation in the survey across all industry segments, we create the best opportunity for determining where the industry is and where we need to take it."

The survey will be completely anonymous and include both information about the industry's cattle operations and the opinions of the people who run them about the strengths and weaknesses of the industry. Input from every segment of the industry – cow-calf, stocker, feeder, dairy and others – is valued and will become part of the detailed picture of the U.S. cattle industry. The survey can be accessed at the Beef Quality Assurance website at <http://www.bqa.org/nbqa-pro>

ducer-survey.

Initiated in 1991, NBQA since its inception has provided the industry a meaningful set of guideposts and measurements relative to the quality conformance of the U.S. beef supply. Conducted every five years, it is based on a set of core principles:

Only that which is measured can be effectively managed;

An industry-wide scorecard provides direction to individual decision-makers across the beef supply chain to improve the quality and value of the U.S. beef supply; and

Identifying and correcting quality shortfalls and non-conformance will lead to greater profitability through improved beef demand in both domestic and international markets, the capture of lost opportunities, and commitment to the

hard work of continuous improvement.

The most recent NBQA, in 2011, concluded the industry has come a long way in terms of improving beef quality, and suggested significant changes for further improvement in product integrity and eating satisfaction. Similar information is expected in the 2016 NBQA. "With broad participation, this survey will help establish a clearer picture of our industry from the producer's view in 2016," says Fulton. "We hope every producer will access the survey and take the time to honestly and candidly answer the questions so that our final results will be as complete as possible."

Upon completing the survey, participants can choose to leave their contact information to be entered for a chance at winning a YETI® Tundra 75 Marine Cooler.

For more information, contact Jesse Fulton at jfulton@beef.org or 303-850-3461.

Final results of the 2016 NBQA will be released in July 2017.



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Carrol Ediger, Hillsboro, Wins Weekly Contest & Recipe Book

Winner Carrol Ediger, Hillsboro:
SAUSAGE SOUP

Brown in large kettle:

1/2 pound sausage, cut in small pieces
1/2 cup chopped onion

Add and simmer for 1 hour:

3 cups water
3 chopped carrots
3 chopped stalks celery
1/2 cup chopped green peppers

Add and simmer 2-3 hours:

1 can petite tomatoes
1 can garbanzo beans (undrained)
1 can black beans (drained/rinsed)

Serve with grated cheese and sour cream (optional).

NOTE: This recipe can be made with different kinds of sausage, frozen vegetables instead of chopped fresh veggies, and various kinds of beans. Serves 5-6.

Annette Reilly, Abilene:
"Happy Fall! It's the time of year everyone is thinking of quick, tasty meals. Too much harvest activity to distract from eating. I've thrown together a couple of different recipes using either a crock-pot or microwave. This one, 'Mushroom Swiss Steak,' is quick to prepare; cooks while away in the field and serves up even faster once back home!"

MUSHROOM SWISS STEAK
2- to 3-pound sirloin steak

1/4 cup dehydrated onion
4-ounce can mushroom stems & pieces, drained
4 ounces more or less of salsa
10-ounce can cream of mushroom soup

Trim excess fat from steak and cut into serving-size pieces. Place in a single layer in crock-pot (5-quart or larger). Sprinkle with dehydrated onion. Layer mushroom stems and pieces atop steak. Spread salsa evenly atop. Finally spread cream of mushroom soup on that.

Cover and cook on low for 6 to 8 hours. Serves four hearty appetites.

Serving suggestion: One can remove the meat to a serving platter and sprinkle instant rice into the gravy for a side dish. Or just serve gravy atop steak.

Cristi Ellexson, Tescott:
PEAR BREAD

1/2 cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/8 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 cup yogurt or buttermilk
1 cup coarsely chopped pears
1 teaspoon vanilla

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Butter bread pan. In large bowl, cream butter and gradually beat in sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. In another bowl, combine dry ingredients. Add to egg mixture, alternating with yogurt or buttermilk. Stir in pears and vanilla. Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake for 1 hour or until tests done.

Barbara Barthol, Olathe:
SAUSAGE ZUCCHINI CASSEROLE

1 pound bulk pork sausage
1 tablespoon canola oil
1 medium onion, chopped
3 medium zucchini, sliced thin
1 can stewed tomatoes, chopped up
8 ounces ready-to-serve long grain rice
1 teaspoon prepared mustard

1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Cook sausage in large skillet while breaking into crumbles. Drain and remove sausage from pan. In pan, heat oil over medium heat, add zucchini and onion. Cook and stir 5-7 minutes or until tender. Stir in sausage, tomatoes, rice, mustard, garlic salt and pepper. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer in covered pan 5 minutes to blend flavors. Remove from heat and sprinkle with cheese and let stand 5 minutes or until cheese is melted. Serves 6.

Carol Ricketts, Clay Center:
BUTTERFINGER DESSERT

2 cups Ritz crackers (crushed)
1 stick margarine, melted (maybe a little less)
1 tablespoon sugar
2 small packages vanilla instant pudding
2 cups milk
1 quart vanilla ice cream, softened
12 ounces Cool Whip
6 Butterfinger candy bars, crushed

Combine crackers, margarine and sugar and mix well. Layer on bottom of a 9-by-13-inch pan. In a bowl mix pudding and milk until blended then add softened ice cream. Pour on top of crackers. Refrigerate 15 to 20 minutes. Top with Cool Whip. Sprinkle candy bars over Cool Whip. Refrigerate until you are ready to serve.

NOTE: You may use Heath candy bars instead of Butterfingers.

Lisa Conger, Topeka:
NO PEEK CHICKEN
1 box Uncle Ben's Long Grain Wild Rice Original Recipe

1 can cream of mushroom soup

1 can cream of celery soup
2 cans water

Chicken breasts

Mix rice, soups and water and place in bottom of 9-by-13-inch baking dish. Place chicken on top. Cover with foil. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour or until done.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh:
LEMON POUND CAKE

1 lemon cake mix
1 pkg lemon instant pudding
1 1/4 cups water
1/2 cup oil

4 eggs

1 ready to spread vanilla frosting

10-ounce jar lemon curd

1 cup cool whip

Heat oven to 350 degrees.

Beat first 5 ingredients in large bowl with mixer until blended. Pour into greased and floured bundt cake pan or 10-inch tube pan. Bake 50 minutes to 1 hour or until pick inserted comes out clean. Cool cake in pan 30 minutes then loosen cake from sides of pan with knife. Invert cake onto a wire rack. Gently remove pan. Cool cake completely. Spoon frosting into bowl. Gently whisk in curd then Cool Whip. Spread onto cake.

Lydia Miller, Westphalia:
30-MINUTE KID'S

FAVORITE BLUEBERRY MUFFINS

2 1/2 cups pancake mix
1/2 cup sugar

1 egg

2/3 cup water

1/4 cup canola oil

1 1/2 cups fresh or frozen blueberries

In a large bowl mix pancake mix and sugar. In another bowl whisk the egg, oil and water; stir into dry ingredients just until moistened. Fold in blueberries. Fill paper-lined muffin cups two-thirds full. Bake at 400 degrees for 14-16 minutes or until toothpick comes out clean. Cool 5 minutes before removing from pan to a wire rack.

NOTE: If using frozen blueberries, do not thaw before using or batter will be purple.

Gin Fox, Holton:
APPLE ANGEL DUMP CAKE

1 can apple pie filling
1 box angel food cake mix (dry)

Sugar & cinnamon (your choice of amount)

Caramel topping

Mix the apple pie filling with the dry cake mix. Pour into greased 9-by-13-inch cake pan. Sprinkle cinnamon and sugar on top. Bake at 350 degrees (glass pans 325 degrees) for 20 to 30 minutes until browned (will not be completely set on top). Drizzle with caramel topping. Serve with whipped topping or ice cream.

NOTE: Could use any kind of fruit pie filling and change it out.

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(NAPS) — During National Popcorn Poppin Month in October, or anytime of year, it's a great time to celebrate what's been called the most magical of all snack foods. It seems particularly fitting in this season of transformation when green turns to gold, gourds into glowing goblins, and children into costumed characters.

The charm of popcorn lies in its unique ability to change from hard seed into soft fluffy snack — a nifty trick and treat. It can also turn everyday life into special moments. It's naturally delicious, low in fat and calories, and economical — magical qualities for health- and budget-conscious families.

Join the fun and your fellow Americans who consume some 14 billion quarts of popcorn annually. Add a dash of salt or herbs, or get creative and conjure up something that'll bring the smiles, such as this:

Spooky Popcorn Spider Web

Put a "spin" on a classic popcorn ball with this adorable Spooky Popcorn Spider Web, complete with chocolate popcorn spiders.

1/4 cup butter
8 cups mini marshmallows, divided
1 tablespoon vanilla extract
9 cups popcorn, divided
1 cup semisweet chocolate chips, divided
Black string licorice
Candy eyes

Line round pizza pan with parchment paper; set aside. Melt butter in large saucepan set over low heat; stir in 5 cups marshmallows, stirring constantly, for 3 to 4 minutes or until completely melted. Stir in vanilla. Remove from heat. Immediately stir in 8 cups popcorn until coated. Spread onto prepared pizza pan into irregular round shape, about 1-inch thick, to resemble spider web. Refrigerate for about 15 minutes or until firm. Meanwhile, in microwave, melt remaining marshmallows for about 20 seconds or until melted. Using spatula, string strands of melted marshmallow over popcorn spider web to create cobweb effect. In heatproof bowl set over saucepan of hot — not boiling — water, melt 3/4 cup of the chocolate chips; let cool slightly. Pour chocolate over remaining popcorn in large bowl, folding gently to coat. Spread mixture on waxed paper-lined baking sheet, separating into 8 small clusters. Affix 2 candy eyes on each popcorn cluster. Refrigerate for 10 to 15 minutes or until set. Melt remaining chocolate chips. Cut licorice into 1-inch lengths. Using small spoon, dab circles of chocolate onto spider web. Affix chocolate-coated popcorn onto chocolate circles. Affix licorice lengths to chocolate popcorn clusters to resemble spider legs. Refrigerate for 15 minutes or until set. To serve, cut into smaller pieces.

Learn More: For further information, tips and recipes, visit The Popcorn Board at www.popcorn.org.



Clearing space inside and out

By Lou Ann Thomas

After living in this house for several years, I am finally clearing out the basement, i.e. My Mother's Repository. The task is overwhelming. Several rooms are filled with things my mother saved. They were important to her so for me to now have to decide what is worth keeping and what is not can be heart-wrenching.

One thing I am learning is how different my mother's life was to how mine is. My mother never threw away anything that was or might someday become useful. For instance, I found two shoe boxes filled with used zippers. If a pair of my father's work jeans became un-repairable, she salvaged all she could from them before tossing the rest. And little was apparently ever deemed unsalvageable since I also found a large box of

old jeans with my mother's handwritten label on it, "Denim for Mending."

If my jeans get too worn or torn to wear, I throw them away, zipper, buttons and all, and I rarely mend anything. I respect my mother's frugality and her commitment to the belief that one should never waste

anything. I recycle and try to not be careless or uneconomical, but I have my limits. Whether out of laziness, lack of time or a weak desire, I throw away a lot of things my mother saved. And now I am throwing those away too.

The reality is I can't keep all of this stuff. The shelves sagging with full boxes, the bags stuck in any spare space, the stacks and piles everywhere must go! I have to make room, to create space, for my own life and its residue. But, I also believe, since these things were significant enough for my mother to carefully save, each box and bag deserves a fair and loving viewing so I

am painstakingly going through every one of them making conscious decisions about what goes and what stays.

In that process I am learning more about my mother, but I am also learning a lot about myself. I will never be my mother and I am finally accepting that I don't have to be. All I need to be is me, but I can't fully be that surrounded by so much of someone else's history. I need space to be free to live my own life, to make my own history, and I feel my mother would understand, respect and support that.

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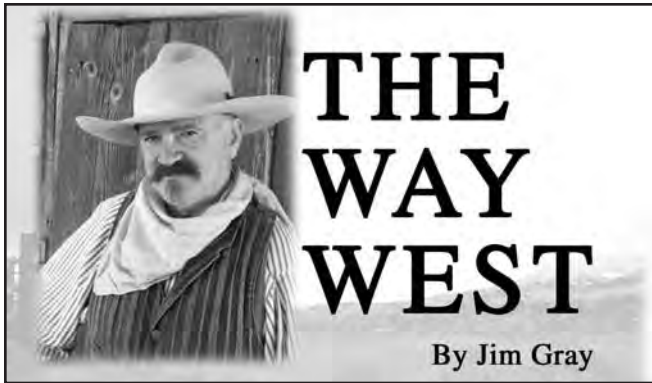
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The order finally came down on May 25, 1859, that they would soon be on the move. "The monotony is broken with great rejoicing." Wrote Wolf, "We, the cavalry, have received orders to prepare for a campaign." After a couple of weeks of preparation Wolf's Company K, along with Companies F and H, set out for the southwest on June 10th. "Our summer's work is to guard emigrants on the Santa Fe Trail."

The Santa Fe Trail had been a major commercial thoroughfare beginning in 1821 with a pack horse trek across the plains. By 1859, freight valued in the millions of dollars was annually transported by wagon train to Santa Fe and other destinations. Between March 1st and July 31st one thousand seven hundred wagons carried nearly four million pounds of freight bound for New Mexico. In addition, gold had been discovered in Colorado bringing a surge of gold seekers and the subsequent supply needed to support the burgeoning population in the foothills of the Rockies.

Inevitable encounters with plains tribes proved to be problematic in many ways. Some were friendly, some were hostile. Even within the different tribes, peaceful people could be caught up in conflicts initiated by their own. And then there were those who rode with both sides. The Pawnee were an early foe. As Texans pushed into Kiowa and Comanche country warriors moved their families north bringing them into contact with the Santa Fe Trail. The plunder that was ripe for the picking from virtually every wagon train. They had only to pick their prey.

Increased military presence along the trail did hold down Indian attacks. Wolf mentioned rumors of Indians "up the river," but did not encounter any warriors. A time or two a handful of "good Indians" were given flour, sugar and bacon and sent on their way. In one unfortunate incident a Kiowa Chief by the name of Big Pawnee was killed by

an overzealous officer. He was said to have threatened the life of traders at the Walnut River crossing, east of present-day Great Bend. Four days later, September 26th, two mail coaches were attacked. Coaches traveled in pairs with a conductor in charge of the pair. On this occasion the Indians killed the conductor and one driver.

Wolf's Company K returned to Fort Riley for a short time. On October 14th

they were again on the move, directed to return to Pawnee Fork, a stream just west of present-day Larned. Their mission was to set up a "fort" as a base of support along the Santa Fe Trail. They arrived on October 22, 1859. The initial encampment was named Camp on Pawnee Fork, eight miles above the confluence of the stream with the Arkansas River.

The site was located by Major Henry Wessels on the south side of Pawnee Fork at the foot of Lookout Hill, now known as Jenkins Hill. Wolf posted on October 23rd, "Plans are made for the horse and cattle stable, also for officers' and company quarters, all of which are to be built of sod cut with spades by members of our company. Our stable is to be 100 feet square on the inside, wall 12 feet high and 3 feet thick at bottom and 2 feet thick at top, with a large gate in the south wall."

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Company K was ordered to return to Fort Riley in

Grass & Grain, October 18, 2016

November having established an initial military presence that would lead to the later establishment of Fort Larned as a major guardian of travel along the Santa Fe Trail on The Way West.

"The Cowboy," Jim Gray is author of the book *Desperate Seed: Ellsworth Kansas on the Violent Frontier*, Executive Director of the National

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Proposed amendments are under consideration for

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The "We Care" trailer, which includes a kitchen facility and grills, is utilized nationwide to support Pork Checkoff key messaging and involve pork producers in the promotion of the pork industry. Seaboard Foods sponsored the loins.



R Advocate nominations due October 31

The Fertilizer Institute is accepting nominations for the 4R Advocate program until October 31. The program recognizes agricultural retailers and agricultural producers that are leading the way when it comes to implementing 4R nutrient stewardship on the farm.

"Our desire is to see widespread adoption of the 4R principles by growers across the nation in an effort to improve productivity and lessen agriculture's impact on the environment," said Lara Moody, senior director of Stewardship and Sustainability at The Fertilizer Institute. "The grower-retailer 4R Advocate pairs are excellent champions for the program, helping us show on-the-ground benefits of implementing the 4Rs."

Now in its sixth year, the 4R Advocate Program has recognized 25 agricultural producers and retailers, farming 131,225 acres in 15 states. These forward-thinking individuals serve as examples by championing sound nutrient stewardship.

The 2017 4R Advocate winners will be announced in mid-December. Winners must be able to participate in an all-expense paid trip to the 2017 Commodity Classic which takes place March 2-4, 2017, in San Antonio, Texas. The 2017 4R Advocate growers and nominating retailers will be recognized during a TFI awards banquet at the Commodity Classic.

Nominations are due to TFI by October 31, 2016. More information on the application process can be found on the 4R website.

Raising awareness and adoption of 4R nutrient stewardship is a top priority for the fertilizer industry. The industry is working to educate fertilizer manufacturers and retailers, growers, and agricultural stakeholders about the 4Rs at agricultural trade shows, through company visits and other 4R speaking engagements. While the 4R messages from the fertilizer industry are being well received, we recognize that engaging agricultural producers and sharing 4R success stories from the field level will play a critical role in adoption of 4R nutrient stewardship practices.

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Understanding soil pH and the importance of testing

**By Jeri Geren,
Crop Production Agent,
Wildcat Extension District**

Many producers are curious about the conditions of the soils they farm. Does the North 40 need lime? Is the Old Home Place low in phosphorus or potassium? Does the alfalfa look poor due to the soil or is it another factor? Soil sampling can offer many benefits to better understanding the condition of the soil, but when the results come back, they may be hard to understand. Soil pH and buffer pH, in particular, can be difficult concepts to grasp.

On a basic soil sample, the soil pH is given. The pH scale ranges from 0 to 14, with 7 being neutral. Numbers that are less than 7 indicate acidity while numbers greater than 7 indicate alkalinity. Most agricultural soils in southeast Kansas fall between a pH of 5 to 7 (slightly acidic to neutral). The pH tends to increase slightly in areas in the western part of the state where the pH can easily reach a value around 8 (slightly alkaline). Much like the variation of pH across the state, the pH can greatly differ within a field resulting in fluctuating lime needs to increase the soil pH. The amounts of soil organic matter present as well as the clay content are two of the many contributing factors that can affect the lime needs within a field.

On a soil test report, when soil samples have a low pH, the buffer pH is also given. The amount of lime needed to increase the pH to a desired level varies with the soil's cation exchange capacity (CEC) and its buffering capacity. The higher the organic matter and heavier the soil texture, the higher the soil's CEC. Acidic soils with a high CEC contain more

acidity than low CEC soils with the same pH resulting in more lime needed to get the same change in pH in a high CEC soil than a low CEC soil. Soils are most highly buffered, or resistant to change, at very acidic or very alkaline values. This could be good or bad, depending if the soil needs a large increase in pH or if the soil is naturally resist-

ing a decrease in pH.

Not only can the pH vary across a field, the crop needs are highly diverse as well. Crops are impacted differently by soil acidity. In Kansas, wheat is one of the most acid-tolerant crops, while alfalfa and sweet clover are two of the least acid tolerant. In southeast Kansas, most of our forage grasses and crops such

as corn and other small grains can withstand the soil pH around 6.0. Soybeans and other legumes require soils with a pH greater than 6.4 to perform adequately. Alfalfa performs optimally at soils with a pH of 6.8.

Many fields vary in organic matter content and

soil texture. It is important to take a representative amount of soil samples across a field that will capture the variability of pH and buffering capacity. While the soil pH and buffer pH may be difficult to fully understand, knowing the basic concepts of each will lead to better in-

formed land management decisions.

If you have questions or would like more information, please call me at the office (620) 331-2690 or email me at jlsigle@ksu.edu, or visit the Wildcat Extension District website at www.wildcatdistrict.ksu.edu.

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The ongoing battle with pigweeds in soybeans

Palmer amaranth and waterhemp, two common species of pigweeds in Kansas, were prevalent in many Kansas soybean fields this year, according to Dallas Peterson, weed management extension specialist at Kansas State University, and Doug Shoup, K-State southeast area Extension agronomist. Many of the uncontrolled pigweeds have produced seed and will be a continuing problem in those fields in future years.

Other fields, sometimes just across the road from a weedy field, are relatively clean. The dramatic differences in pigweed populations from one field to another are most likely related to differences in the prevalence of glyphosate-resistant populations, weed seed bank, management practices, rainfall patterns,

and a little bit of luck, the agronomists said.

One of the keys to getting good control of pigweeds is the use of effective pre-emergence herbicides as part of the weed management program, they added.

"Producers who are still trying to rely primarily on post-emergence herbicides to control pigweeds are having an increasingly hard time getting good control. It used to be that glyphosate would provide excellent control of both waterhemp and Palmer amaranth even if those weeds were a foot tall or more. Other herbicide options for post-emergence pigweed control in soybeans are most effective if the weeds are less than three inches tall," Peterson said.

That means producers have to watch their fields closely early in the season and spray the weeds when they first see them emerging, he said. That's an entirely different mindset than just a few years ago when glyphosate was more consistently effective on

pigweeds.

Both waterhemp and Palmer amaranth grow very quickly once they have emerged, and can quickly get too tall for good control with post-emergence herbicides, Shoup added. If these weeds get to be more than several inches tall, post-emergence herbicide alternatives to glyphosate often just burn back the tops of the weeds but will not kill them.

Consequently, a good residual herbicide program in the spring will continue to be important for pigweed management in the future, regardless of the post-emergence program, the specialists said.

Where glyphosate-resistant pigweeds have become a problem, producers may want to consider planting Liberty Link or conventional soybeans, they added. These types of soybeans also will need a diversified weed control program that utilizes residual herbicides and timely applications.

Liberty and most other post-emergence pigweed

herbicides need to be applied to small pigweeds, and at higher spray volumes of at least 15 gallons per acre to achieve good spray coverage, Peterson said. Liberty also works better with higher humidity and when sprayed during the daylight hours.

If weeds aren't controlled within seven days of Liberty application, a second application seven to ten days after the first application generally controls any surviving plants, he said. Always follow label guidelines regarding rates, adjuvants, and application procedures to achieve the best results with any herbicide treatment.

Several new herbicide-resistant traits may be fully approved for use in soybeans in the next several years, Peterson said. The traits will provide new weed control options, but also may increase the complexity of management.

"The new traits include 2,4-D-resistant soybeans, Enlist; dicamba-resistant soybeans, Roundup Ready 2 Xtend; and HPPD resistant soybeans, Balance GT and MGI. Most of these soybeans will be stacked with more than one herbicide-resistant trait, but won't be stacked with all of the different traits," he said.

"Regardless of the herbicide-resistant trait, the most effective weed control programs are integrated programs with multiple weed control methods and diversified herbicide programs. Post-emergence treatments with these programs also will need to be applied before pigweeds exceed three to four inches tall to maximize control," Peterson said.

LAND/INVESTMENT AUCTION

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3 — 7:00 PM
Auction to be held at the Wamego Senior Center
WAMEGO, KANSAS

400 Acres m/l Rock Creek Bottom, Native meadow and Native pasture, Southern Pottawatomie County, Kansas

TRACT 1: Legal Description: W/2 NW/4 13-9-9. Consists of 80 acres m/l of excellent crop ground. Rock Creek adjoins the West side of property. Soils consist primarily of Elmont, Kennebec, and Wymore silty clay loams.

TRACT 2: Legal Description: E/2 NW/4 13-9-9. This 80 acres m/l is directly across the road from Tract 1. This tract features primarily Chase and Wymore silty clay loams.

TRACT 3: Legal Description: SE/4 SE/4 12-9-9. This is an excellent 40 acre m/l of native meadow. It is all mowable and lies very well next to blacktop Louisville Rd.

TRACT 4: Legal Description: NE/4 & tract in SE/4 8-9-10. Consists of 200 acres m/l of excellent native pasture. Pasture has good fences and water (ponds) and a catch pen along Wheaton Rd. (blacktop). This is a great pasture.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTES: These tracts offer something for the crop farmer and the cattleman. They are parcels like everyone is looking for and all in very close proximity to each other. A real opportunity for a diversified operation to grow its valuable holdings or an investor to add to their holdings.

Watch our website for more information as it becomes available
TERMS: Complete Legal to appear on contract. 10% earnest money on the day of the sale with the remainder at closing on or before December 6th, 2016. Title insurance and escrow fees to be shared equally. The sale is not contingent on financing and all inspections should be conducted prior to the auction at bidders expense. Property sold "as is, where is" without warranty. **Murray Auction & Realty is acting as an agent for the seller.** All information obtained from sources deemed to be reliable but not guaranteed. Statements made the day of the auction take precedence over printed materials.

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SOUTH CENTRAL POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2016 — 10:00 AM
Wamego Senior Center — Ash Street - WAMEGO, KANSAS

Tract #1: 55 Ac M/L Native grass hay meadow with tree covered wildlife area at southwest corner, 2 small ponds, water line, would make an excellent building site. Location: 4 miles north of Belvue on east side of Lost Creek Road.

Tract #2: 105 Ac M/L Hunters take notice! Secluded property adjacent to Jeffery Energy land on 2 sides, everything all types of wildlife need with year round flowing water from tree lined creek, CRP Native grass and nearby grain fields, 51.1 acres of CRP with \$3,200 annual payment, expires in 2018 & 2020, approximately 10 acres of Native grass hay meadow, the balance is creek, trees and wildlife habitat. Location: 4 miles north of Belvue on Lost Creek Rd to Welch Rd then east 3/8 miles on south side.

Tract #3: 192 Ac M/L with 164.44 acres of good quality crop ground, 2.9 acres of Filter strip CRP, approx. 24.66 acres of creek/tree area & wildlife habitat. The crop ground soils are 33% Class I Muir silt loam, 7% Class II Kennebec silt loam, 29% Class II Wymore silty clay 1 to 3 % slopes and 31% Class III mostly Tully silty clay loam with small amount of Wabash silty clay. Seller will provide survey if needed.

Location: 4 miles north of Belvue on west side of Lost Creek Rd

Tract #4: 360 Ac M/L mostly Native grass pasture. Approximately 330 acres of pasture with good to average fence & 3 ponds. The balance is tree lined Lost Creek that runs along the east side of the pasture with superior wildlife habitat. Access to Tract #4 will be an agricultural access easement through Tract #3 from Lost Creek Road. To view Tract #4 call for appointment. Seller will provide survey if needed.

Tract #5: Combination of Tract #3 & #4 consisting of 552 Acres M/L. No survey will be provided if sold in combination.

Terms of Sale: Successful bidder, sign purchase contract, 10% down day of auction with the balance due at closing on or before December 16, 2016, possession at the time of closing. Buyer to have all inspections they deem necessary completed prior to auction. Buyer agrees to assume CRP contracts and sign needed documents with Pottawatomie County FSA office immediately after closing. Buyer will receive 100% of 2017 contract and beyond. All financial arrangements must be made prior to auction, no finance contingencies will be accepted. Owner's title policy and closing fees will be paid half by Seller and half by Buyer. Seller will pay all of 2016 taxes. Real Estate Agents are agents of the Seller. The property is being sold in its present existing condition "as is". Statements made the day of auction take precedence over all printed materials. Not responsible for accidents.

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Governor's Water Conference agenda set

The Kansas Water Office (KWO) is excited to announce the 2016 Governor's Water Conference speakers. The conference is Monday, November 14 and Tuesday, November 15, 2016 at the Hilton Garden Inn & Conference Center in Manhattan.

This is the fifth year for the conference and it will consist of a different format,

which includes a welcome reception Sunday night, November 13. The event will highlight the Kansas Water Vision, focusing on the value of water and delivering recommendations from the Blue Ribbon Funding Task Force as well as the Education Working Group. The latest policy and research developments of

water issues in Kansas will also be featured.

Conference speakers include:

- David B. LaFrance, American Water Works Association, CEO

- Michael J. Teague, Oklahoma Energy & Environment, Secretary

- Denise Hickey, North Texas Municipal Water District, Water Resource Program & Public Education Manager

- Ogallala Economic Panel, Eli Fenichel - Assistant Professor, Yale School of Forestry & Environmental Studies; Bill Golden Research Assistant Professor, K-State University, Department of Agricultural Economics; Tim James Senior Sustainability Scientist, Arizona State Univ., Julie Ann Wrigley Global Institute of Sustainability

- Rob Manes, Nature Conservancy-Kansas, Director

Legislators, water managers, scientists, state, federal, city and county administrators as well as organizations, irrigators and citizens who share an interest in Kansas water resources are

encouraged to attend.

Registration is now available online at www.kwo.org. The registration deadline is November 1. Conference details, brochure, speakers and sponsors can be found online as well.

The Governor's Conference on the Future of Water in Kansas is hosted by the KWO, K-State/Kansas Water Resource Institute and Kansas Geological Survey/KU. Sponsors for the event come from multiple diverse water interests. Major sponsors for the event include Black & Veatch, Burns & McDonnell and Great Lakes Dredge & Dock.



Spencer Riffel of the Navarre Boosters 4-H Club exhibited the reserve grand champion market beef at the Central Kansas Free Fair in Abilene. Shad Marston judged the beef show.

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AUCTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23 — 11:00 AM

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ANTIQUES & FURNITURE

1950s Red enamel O'Keefe & Merritt kitchen stove; marble top table; Walnut gateleg table; 2 Western Wagon Wheel chairs; Hasty Baker cast iron stove; Oak & Walnut chairs; 6' Futon couch; Franklin wood burning stove; bar & shop stools; old Jen-Air stove; picture frames &

framed prints; Armani figurine; 20 gallon Red Wing crock; lid for 20 gallon crock; sausage grinder; huge Red Wing bowl; Women's vintage hats; beaded purses; large turquoise cuff bracelet; Bakelite napkin ring collection; electric paint shaker; used curved glass blocks; old GE refrigerator; Royal Dolton's; Mary Gregory; lite-up smoking stand; Heisey glass swan; old quilts with rare cigar flag quilt; camel back trunk.

TOYS

Hotwheels with 24 nice red lines; Dinky Military tanks & hauler; old toys; tin friction cars; action figurines; Woody Woodpecker & Betty Boop animation cells; Hallmark ornaments; Beanie baby with rare stripes and much MORE!

FIESTA WARE

New Sapphire clock; Millennium vases; Warner Brothers cartoon place settings and other pieces; many Lilac & Black pieces; 12" vases; Harlequin pieces; lots of

other new & some older Fiesta pieces.

INSTRUMENTS & ELECTRONICS

Guitars-National solid body resonator, acoustic Takamine & Alvarez, Johnson Resonator guitar, Washburn fretless bass; 1960's Fender Bandmaster amplifier; old PA system with mixer & Bose speakers; many microphones; stereo speakers; 2 Saxophones; old trombone and more.

Elvis musical decanter; large Ski Country screech owl decanter; Sail boards, sails, masts & booms; various antlers-one very large; Disney collectibles; Bev Dolittle print; fishing lures; Mouton coat; Nikon SLR cameras; telescope; overhead projector; baseball gloves & balls; wet suits (one large, one small); compound bow & arrows; 2 pairs of snow shoes; kites; books; quilting fabric; Collection of LABCO mugs; food dehydrator; many many more items!

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27 — 4:00 PM

Auction will be held at the farm 6460 W. Stimmel Road, ½ mile North of Hedville, Kansas or Exit 244 on I70 West of Salina, Kansas then ½ mile South to Stimmel Road then 1 mile East.

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wood kitchen table w/4 chairs; upright freezer; 5 cu chest freezer; metal office desk; metal wardrobe; stereo; 3 microwave; metal base cabinet; pasta maker; bread machine; assortment hand tools; pickup grill; wood ladders; wash tub; wheel barrow; garden hose; yard gate; assortment of other collectables; assortment hand tools.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22 — 10:00 AM

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2-door Walnut (1840') cabinet; Oak curved glass china cabinet; piano & bench; sofa; dining table; 2pc retro sofa set; Oak parlor table; hide-a-bed sofa; living room chair; desk from KSU; dropleaf table; flat top trunk; 2-door record cabinet; spool table; primitive dropleaf table; baby beds; various chairs; bed; headboard; magazine rack; 2 ice cream chairs; metal chairs; tables; bench; footlockers; Little Tykes table & chairs & kitchen set.

ARTWORK INC.: Charles Rogers, Alfreda Peterson, Jerry Thomas, 2 Wallace Nutting, Lucille Condet, Moser, Wyatt, VanElten, Cardana, Reitz, Hoover, L.R. Quinlan, Begay, Cottrell, Sydney Lawrence, Russell prints, various pictures & prints.

Pair of Waterford vases; set of Lenox 'Harvest' china; Wedgwood plates; Royal Copenhagen teapot; Orrefors vase; Wedgwood ginger jar; Boehm porcelain flower; Chrysanthemum & Windmill footed Carnival bowl; Carnival fluted bowl; Lenox bowl; Imperial Lenox china set; large etched basket; 2 small Lenox vases; wood cut; etched pitcher & glasses; France vase; green opalescent bowl; pitcher; Rosenthal vase; Ellie Blair vase; 'Raymor' by Roseville; silverware; silverplate; stemware; silver rim pitcher; silverplate coffee set; clear Sandwich glass; Danish brass candleholders;

stoneware pitcher; Red Wing vase; Lenox bowl; tall hand-painted pitcher; Cloisonné plate; Royal Worcester ramekins; Wedgwood; Royal Copenhagen pitcher; Staffordshire flower; 2 small Dryden pieces; butter dish; set of Pyrex mixing bowls; double handled celery; Syracuse plates; Thistle pattern stems; corn S&P; sherbets; Sundae glasses; inlaid box; English creamer & sugar; brown jug; Nigerian thorn carvings; African baskets; scabbard; books; compotes; marble egg; Pfaltzgraff; arrowhead pieces, chips & pottery shards; punch bowl set; snack trays; casseroles; red Cape Cod candleholders; ice crusher; chopper; KSU items; milk bottle; copper molds; pie plates; trivets; pans; granite pot; rice; pots; pans; hanging shelf; quilt frames; spring rocking horse; Nigerian pot & baskets; old metal doll house & furniture.

Holiday decorations; picture frames; light fixtures; pictures; apple parrer; squeeze strainer; many good canning jars; linen; stairway basket; license tags; canes; lanterns; shelf; wood boxes; plastic ware; dehydrator; 6 light fixtures; records; Tinker Toys; tricycle; McDonald's toys; child's ironing set; roaster; bread box; Gott cooler; granite canners; games; wooden shoes; food grinder; wine making jugs & equipment; dart board; black board; puzzles; luggage; recipe boxes; T-

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REAL ESTATE AUCTION

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2016 — 1:00 PM
Auction will be held in the Community Center — LURAY, KANSAS

Tract I: Legal Description: SE ¼ 10-10-12 Osborne Co. Kansas
The farm is located North of Luray, Kansas on 260 Drive between 80th Ave. & 677 Ave. with a gravel road on 3 sides. There are 154.98 acres with 115.28 acres of crop land. The balance is grass. Bases are wheat 33.17, yield 39; grain sorghum 30.31, yield 69; corn 2.82, yield 109 for a total base of 66.3 acres. Seller will pay 2016 and all prior years taxes. Purchaser will pay 2017 taxes. 2015 taxes were \$1,251.16.

Possession: Possession of ground planted to wheat will be after 2017 wheat harvest, approximately 35 acres. Purchaser will receive 1/3 landlord share of 2017 wheat. Purchaser will be responsible for 1/3 of expense on wheat. Possession of summer fallow & pasture will be January 1, 2017.

Tract II: Legal Description: W ½ NW ¼ & NW ¼ SW ¼ 9-10-12 Osborne Co
The farm is located 1 mile West and ¼ mile North of Tract I. Entrance is from the East side off 95th Ave. There are 119.45 acres of grass. Seller will pay 2016 and all prior years taxes. Purchaser will pay 2017 taxes. 2015 taxes were \$88.92. **Possession** will be January 1, 2017. **Terms:** 10% of purchase price as down payment day of auction, the balance will be due upon closing on or before December 1, 2016. Down payment will be escrowed with Paul Gregory Attorney. Escrow fees will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser. Title insurance will be used, the cost will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser.

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KCA Convention to be held October 28-29

The 18th Annual Kansas Cattlemen's Association Convention and Trade Show will take place on October 28th and 29th, 2016 at the Meridian Center in Newton. KCA is putting together an event where today's ranch and agriculture community can come together with the state's agribusiness leaders for educational seminars, industry updates, and policy meetings. The convention is designed to bring together

independent cattlemen, stockmen, consultants, suppliers, and other individuals interested in exchanging ideas, networking, learning, and collaborating to gain insight about key issues impacting Kansas cattlemen and the cattle industry as a whole.

The convention will kick off at noon, Friday, October 28th with attendee registration and the opening of the trade show. Beginning at 1:00 p.m. are the presentations and the KCA annual membership meeting. The Cattlemen's Beef Board will give a Beef Checkoff update provided by Courtney Kalous, director of Planning and Evaluation. Later in the afternoon, Dr. Dan Thomson, Kansas State University, will be discussing Fat Cattle Livestock Transportation. The day will wrap up with a BBQ and social hour.

Saturday, October 29th, 2016 is set to be a day full of expert presentations. The day will begin with a meet and greet with Dr. Roger Marshall, Kansas 1st Congressional District Candidate. Dr. Jessica Laurin, Tri-County Veterinary Center will follow the meeting and greet with a status update and review of the Veterinary Feed Directive set to

be fully effective on January 1, 2017.

KCA supports the passage of the 21st Century Glass-Steagall Act (S. 1709, HR 3054). Mr. Bob Baker will provide an overview of the bills, an economic update, and will be on-hand throughout the convention to discuss Glass-Steagall and other economic conditions facing the world economic outlook.

Dr. Bill Brown, Kansas Animal Health Commissioner, will discuss and answer questions regarding foot and mouth disease as well as the statewide emergency response plan. As part of the plan, the Kansas Department of Agriculture will be conducting an emergency preparedness activity in late December to test Kansas response in the event of an animal disease emergency.

Moving to markets, staff from Schwieterman, Inc. will discuss the rise and collapse of the cattle markets. Following lunch, Dr. Tom Noffsinger will provide a Low Stress Cattle Handling seminar. The presentations for the day will wrap up with David Pfrang and Jim Dobbins taking an in-depth look into the Beef Checkoff while discussing redirection of Checkoff assessment.

The Convention will come to a close Saturday

evening after the KCA Annual Benefit Auction and Banquet. The McKinney Sisters, Daryl, Randyl, and Mikyl, will perform some of their favorite tunes from this popular bluegrass gospel family trio.


Early registration is recommended, and is currently open to the public. Those interested in attending may register by calling 785-238-1483 or online at www.kansascattlemen.com.

Media and student passes are available at a discount.


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LAND AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29 — 2:30 PM
1945 27th Road — GREEN, KANSAS

162 ACRES± CLAY COUNTY KANSAS LAND & 3BR, 3BA RANCH HOME

162 Acres± Clay County Kansas Land

Tract One (1): 162± ag acres, approx. 87.8 acres dryland primarily Crete silty clay loam soil type and 66.5± acres pasture. There is a 36x12 farm utility storage shed on the property. This property has been groomed to produce trophy whitetail and world class bird hunting. There is a tremendous amount of cover and food plots for both. OR, this tract could be farmed when the CRP comes out of the program. **Legal Description:** W2 E2 LESS ROW, S30, T06, R04E, ACRES 162.

Tract Two (2): 3 bedroom, 3 bath ranch style home on approx. 4.6 acres. Home was built in 1973 and has a fireplace, full finished basement, and new permawood deck. Property includes a 70x20 barn with a large lean-to on the south and a 125x60 machine shed. The machine shed is 1/2 concreted and is wired for electricity. **Legal Description:** TR S2 BEG 524 W SE COR SW4 N 300 E 726 S 300 W 726 TO POB LESS ROW, S19, T06, R04E, 4.6 ACRES 4.6.

Property Locations: From Clay Center go north on Hwy 15 approx. eight (8) miles. Turn east on 27th Rd and drive approx. 5 1/2 miles. The north boundary of Tract (1) will be on the south side of 27th Rd. Tract (2) - home & acreage - will be on the north side of 27th Rd.

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Listing Agent's Notes: Tract 1: This is an exceptional hunting tract. There are bedding areas, live water, and plenty of cover. The income from the cropland and CRP is an added bonus. Tract 2: This is an exceptionally nice ranch style home with great views, a large kitchen, large man cave/living room, and many other recent updates. The huge machine shed is well-cared-for and the barn with tons of storage area is ready for the next FFA or 4-H project. This home would make a great place to raise kids or retire to. Come to the open house October 16th - 1pm to 3pm or call 785-325-2740 to schedule a private showing.

Terms & Possession: 10% down day of the sale, balance due at closing on or before December 2, 2016. Sellers to pay 2016 taxes. Title insurance, escrow and closing costs to be split equally between buyer and sellers. Possession on closing. This property to be sold as-is. All inspections should be made prior to the day of the sale. This is a cash sale and will not be subject to financing, have your financing arrangements made prior to sale day. Midwest Land and Home is acting as a Seller's Agent and represents the sellers only. All information has come from reliable sources; potential bidders are encouraged to verify all information independently. Republican Valley Title will act as escrow & closing agent. Announcements made the day of sale will take precedence over all other information.

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Yaggy Plantation tops \$5 million

On October 5th, American TV executive Craig Piligian and his actress/dancer wife Lucinda Piligian purchased the historic Reno County Yaggy Plantation at

an auction for \$5.325 million. Piligian is the President and CEO of Pilgrim Films & Television and best known for creating *The Ultimate Fighter*, *American Chopper* and

Dirty Jobs series for Discovery Channel. In 2001, he won an Emmy Award as co-Executive Producer of *Survivor*.

The 1,260-acre property was once the largest shipping point for fruit between the Missouri River and California. In fact, at one time it had as many as 50,000 apple trees and a million catalpa

trees – which were sold for fence posts and railroad ties.

The two homes, which are accessed from a quarter-mile tree-lined drive, still reflect the period. The south home was built first, in 1892, as a manufactured Sears and Roebuck home that was shipped in by rail. The



Hall & Hall conducted the auction of the 1,260-acre Yaggy Plantation at the Cosmosphere in Hutchinson.

Photo by Ken Sullivan

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19— 1:30 PM

275 acres, M/L, of Nemaha Co., KS Farmland, Pasture Land, Native Meadow and Farmstead TO BE OFFERED IN 3 TRACTS

AUCTION LOCATION: The St. Marys Catholic Hall, ST. BENEDICT, KS (St. Benedict, KS is located 4 1/2 miles northwest of Seneca, KS on Hwy. 178)



PROPERTY LOCATION: 1 1/2 miles north and west of St. Benedict, KS on the west side of "H" Rd.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The Southeast Quarter, the South Half of the South Half of the Northeast Quarter and the East Half of the Southwest Quarter, all in Section 6, Township 2 South, Range 12 East, Nemaha Co., KS

TRACT 1: Consists of 8.1 acres with farmstead, including a large, older 2 story, 4-5 bedroom home, enclosed machine shed, grain bin, garage and other outbuildings. This property is serviced by rural water.

TRACT 2: Consists of 267 acres, M/L, with 140 acres tilled, of which 7 acres are low land with the balance terraced upland acres. There are 32 acres of native grass meadow, 97 acres of pasture land and waterways, including some creek area and wildlife habitat.

TRACT 3: A combination of Tracts 1 and 2.

OPEN HOUSE: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1-3 PM

For more info or viewing please call John E. Cline, 785-532-8381 or check website at mcclivestock.com/clinerealty

SELLER: RUPERT R. RETHMAN ESTATE

Terms & Possession: The Seller requires 10% down day of sale with the balance to be due on or before December 19, 2016. Possession to be upon closing. Buyer and Seller to equally split the title insurance and closing costs of the Nemaha County Abstract and Title Co. The Seller will pay the 2016 taxes in full. Statements made sale day take precedence over printed material. Cline Realty & Auction, LLC represents the Seller's interests.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22 — 10:00 AM

On site sale: 2214 MAYFAIR, SALINA, KANSAS
About a block off Belmont Street.



MOTORCYCLES: 2005 Harley Davidson Sportster, 1250 cc with about 20K & service manual, 1985 Harley Davidson Iron head Sportster, 56K 61" & service manual, 2006 Yamaha Vino Scooter, 5K, 125cc with service manual, 1976 Harley Davidson bicentennial edition (Basket Case), Misc. motorcycle parts tools, halogen lights, speedometer, air cleaner covers, gasket sets, oil filters, battery chargers, motorcycle lift jack, Harley Memorabilia, helmets, back packs, Go-Pro miniature action camera for strapping to yourself and filming while riding bike etc.

ANTIQUES: Pittsburg Diamond Stoneware 4 & 10 gal. crocks, copper boiler, Orange Crush menu blackboard, pecan sheller, cracker tins, Oak pie cabinet, pink Depression glass, Oak wardrobe, antique spool table, wooden hall tree, square enamel top table, Hoosier style kitchen cabinets, bentwood chairs, parlor table, rush seat kitchen chairs, Iron beds with frames, Oak dressers w/mirrors, dry sinks, old floor lamp, trunk,

ladies secretary desk, Japanese Pachinko pinball game, antique cocktail tables, Toms coin operated Peanut vending machine, Toms peanut jar, cracker jar, glass top ball & Atlas canning jars, insulators, kitchen gadgets, antique framed mirrors, milk can, refrigerator glass, metal city bank, antique captain chairs (from Preston State Bank) White Milk spice set.

COLLECTIBLES & MISC.: Ghostbuster Ecto I car, Ghost figurines, Disney figurines, Herman figures, Mc Donald figures, Box full of MAD Magazines, Box of 46-47 Life Magazines, Kennedy-Johnson campaign buttons, Alfred Neumann campaign buttons, MAC truck ashtray, Radio Flyer Row Cart, International Santa Clause Figurine collection, Boy Scout back pack w/frame, Hi boy chairs, glass pickle ladle, quilt rack, enclosed oak bookcase, hex table lamp, Sony speaker set, Costume jewelry, Ice & roller skates, compound bows & arrows, Nordic track, Lawn Mower, 3 piece Livingroom set, digital cameras, and much more.

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REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22 — 10:00 AM

Offering for sale at Public Auction, located at McClains Elevator, 3501 S. Woodlawn Rd., NEWTON, KS

REAL ESTATE SELLS AT 10:00 AM

Legal Tract 1: Part of the SE 1/4 of 36-23-1E, 1.9 acres more or less, Harvey County Kansas. Property is improved with a 900 sq. ft. office building, built in 1981 with 10x70 truck scale, rural water on acreage.

Legal Tract 2: Part of the SW 1/4 of 31-23-2E, 2.2 acres more or less, Harvey County Kansas. Property is improved with a 46x85 round top shed & acreage. **Attend this Auction prepared to BID AND BUY!!!**

FARM MACHINERY

1986 Case IH 1680 combine, new hydro, like new drive tires, updated shaker system, 2 sets conclaves, shedded & nice; NH 276 twine tie sq. baler; NH 1044 stack wagon, hold 118 bales; John Deere 8300 8-20 grain drill; Krause 18' dbl. wing fold disc; John Deere FBB 8-16 drill, alfalfa seed box; 200 bu. gravity wagon on gooseneck running gear; John Deere RG 6 row cultivator; Schafer 14' HD chisel, 16" sweeps; Kraus 9 ton lime spreader on HD dual wheel truck axle; Krause 4600 12 row folding cultivator; Champion NH3 row applicator; Blue Jet 36' land runner dual applicator, 500 gal. tank, dual drive pump, can

be set up for 12 row strip tiller; tandem axle 500 bu. grain pup trailer; IHC 19' viber shank field cultivator; IHC 19' viber shank field cultivator with chisel points; 2 - FBB 8-16 grain drills; dbl. drill hitch; John Deere 3 pt. 10 row unit planter; swather trailer; MF 18' folding disc; 20' 3 pt. anhydrous applicator; 2 - tire feeders; Miller Bobcat 225 LP welder/generator, propane bottle, factory Miller cover, 35 hrs., like new; numerous elec. supplies & items; 15 - 1 beams, 9.5"x6"x13"; 2 - 21-7-15 solid fork lift tires; 4 - 16-5-10.5 solid fork lift tires; 2 - 4' pallet forks; misc. implement tires & wheels; & more.

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north house, built around 1905, has a similar floor plan, with five bedrooms. The home was refurbished in 2005.

"There were 100+ in attendance and 25 registered

bidders," said Scott Shuman of Hall and Hall Auctions. "There was constant and lively bidding on a variety of tracts and combinations, yet the property sold to a single bidder."

LAND AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22 — 10:00 AM

Munden Community Center, MUNDEN, KS

252 ACRES± REPUBLIC COUNTY KANSAS LAND

Tract One (1) Info: This tract is approximately 180 acres with about 92 acres cropland, the balance in trees and wildlife habitat. Property located on the south side of Section 2, Twp 2, Range 1W of 6th P.M. Hickory Rd is on the south and 300 Rd is on the east side of the mile.

Tract Two (2) Info: This tract is approximately 72 acres with 54 acres of cropland. Property is located at Birch Rd to the north and 220th Rd is on the east. This tract is straight north of Munden KS approximately 5 miles.

See last week's Grass & Grain for complete information or go to www.MidwestLandandHome.com

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AUCTION

FARM MACHINERY, ANTIQUE VEHICLES & COLLECTIBLES

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29 • 10:00 AM

LOCATED: 9 miles South of FRANKFORT, KS on Hwy. 99 to Parallel Road (Pottawatomie County Line), then 3 1/4 miles East; or from BLAINE, KS 5 miles North on Hwy. 99 to Parallel Road, then 3 1/4 miles East to

15800 Parallel Road — ONAGA, KANSAS

ANTIQUE VEHICLES, TRACTORS & FARM MACHINERY

1948 Chrysler Windsor 4-door car, not running, body and interior in good shape, 3 speed on column, radio and sun visor, always in shed; 1946 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton truck with Haul-Mor bed with grain sides, stock racks, hoist, mechanical 2 speed axle, later model 235 motor, runs, always in shed; 1970 GMC 4x4 1500 pickup, 4 speed, 95,443 miles, good body, in shed; 1939 John Deere A tractor on rubber, SN 484097, bought new, runs good, good paint; Original pair of steel lug wheels for the A John Deere; John Deere 620 gas tractor, SN 6215143, NF, PS, 3 pt., good paint, 13.6x38 tires, good shape; John Deere 620 gas tractor, NF, PS, 3 pt., runs good; Allis Chalmers D-14 gas tractor with snap coupler, WF & front loader with trip bucket; Case 1070 diesel tractor, SN 10038842, white hood and cab, 3131 hrs., front weights, 3 range power shift, good Firestone 18.4x38 tires, good shape; John Deere 1 row ground driven corn binder, shedded, good shape; McCormick Deering wheat or oats binder, shedded, good; Old IHC 2 spoke wheel delivery trailer; Old high narrow steel wheeled box wagon, good; Low steel wheeled box wagon; Spring wagon with buggy wheels, good; 4 spring wagon seats; Wooden high wheeled wagon running gears, good; IHC New Deal 5' horse mower; 2-row & 1-row horse cultivators; No. 44 2x16" John Deere pull plow; 4 iron wheel manure spreader; 8' straight disc with oil cups; 10' dump rake; Minneapolis Moline 4 iron wheeled manure spreader, good; Another old manure spreader, parts; 2 old dirt slips; 1 shank Gopher machine; Dearborn 4-wheel running gears; P&G No. 55 290 1-row lister, Canton, Illinois, USA.

OTHER FARM MACHINERY
7-shank Case Soil-Controller soil saver, good; John Deere 450 pull type mower with 9' bar, good; John Deere BWA 16' flop-up wing disc; Case 16' field cultivator pull type; Case 3 pt. 4x16" steerable plow; John Deere 3 pt. F-145 4x16" steerable plow; Allis Chalmers 3 pt. 3 bottom plow; John Deere 494 4-row planter; New Holland 450 7' pull type mower; John Deere No. 37 9' pull type mower; Allis Chalmers 7' snap coupler mower; Gehl

grinder mixer, shedded; 3 pt. bale spear; John Deere 3 pt. 12' springtooth; John Deere 29B trail type sprayer with jet.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

6 John Deere 1 1/2 HP 1 cylinder motors (3 on wheels, 3 on skids); old No. L19 Star Triple Gear Star MFG. Co. New Lexington Ohio grinder; old wood and metal vegetable grinder for poultry feed; McCormick hand crank corn sheller; 2 well pumps with handles; (2) 6" endless belts; very old bicycle with light; old Maytag motor; very old higher tricycle with round tread tires; 2-man and 1-man cross-cut saws; old tractor weights; many old iron wheels of all types and sizes; 3 wooden kegs; old pump jacks; Independence No. 1240 wood burning stove; old metal fuel cans; old Army fuel cans; galvanized bucket; buzz saw and extra blade; old hand operated post drill; 2 larger post vices; sausage press; old platform scales; kerosene lanterns; 2 well pipe jacks; many old hand tools; very old baby carriage; HE The Clipper seed cleaner with screens, good; No. H9S John Deere walking plow with wooden handles; several horse drawn wagon tongues; padded seat stock saddle, good; very good youth saddle; assorted sets of harness with brass hames, halters, collars, etc.; many single and double trees; 3 larger wooden crates for poultry or dogs; wooden spoke car wheel; 2 cistern pumps; chicken brooder hood; bundle fork, other forks, shovels, mauls and other hand tools; pipe vise.

SHOP ITEMS & MISC.

Winpower PTO portable generator on wheels, SN-M04265-163, 120-240V; 250 amp AC-DC welder; acetylene torch and bottles; floor jack; Smith Mixer model 2 1/2 Shop No. 46406 cement mixer; old square fuel tank with screw off lid; B John Deere drawbar; tractor chains; small table saw; lots of assorted parts and misc. items; 6"x16" auger with motor; I-beam pieces and other assorted iron; smaller JD planter boxes; near new round bale feeder; steel portable loading chute (needs new floor); Pro-Mac 10-10S chain saw; small Stihl chain saw; new ST235 85R-16 8 bolt wheel with new tire; 2 pallets of Oak and other native lumber, all sizes; small aeration fan; pull type bale mover with winch; **PLUS MANY ITEMS BURIED IN SHEDS!**

SELLER: HAROLD BERG

For more info please call Lee Abitz, evenings 785-844-0496

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: If you are looking for old unique items of which most are in good shape, be sure to ATTEND THIS AUCTION! LUNCH ON GROUNDS.

TERMS: Cash or valid check. Not responsible for accidents or theft. Statements made sale day take precedence over printed material.

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Auction Calendar

October 18 — 160 acres m/l farmland, house, barns, pasture held at Wellsville for Percy & Grace Van Horn Family Farm, Currier Family Estate & Trust. Auctioneers: Dave Webb, Webb Realty, Webb & Associates Auctions & Appraisals.

Online only (opens Oct. 18, starts to close Oct. 24) — Tractor, backhoe, pickups, equipment, tools, trailer, car port, concrete blocks & more. www.dlwebb.com for J.D. Heitman Estate. Auctioneers: Dave Webb, Webb Realty, Webb & As-

sociates Auctions & Appraisals.

October 18 — Mitchell & Jewell County land held at Jewell for Beverly Smiley & Paul Hartsel. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 18 — 237.08 acres m/l Marshall County land held at Frankfort for Jones/Stewart Farm. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home.

October 19 — 3 tracts of Hamilton County land held at Syracuse. Auctioneers: Gene Francis & Associates.

October 20 — 2 tracts of land (Harvey & Reno counties) held at Hutchinson. Auctioneers: Gene Francis & Associates.

October 20 — Osborne County land in 2 tracts held at Luray for Robert & Rodger Salkeld. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 20 — 79.4 acres m/l Morris County land held at White City for William Baker Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home.

October 21 — Tractor, mower, vehicles, antiques,

furniture, piano, tools, household & equipment & much more at El Dorado for Rudy Lill. Auctioneers: Sundgren Auction & Realty.

October 21 — 114 acres of Marshall County farmland held at Frankfort for Charles E. Wendling Trust. Auctioneers: Olmsted Real Estate.

October 22 — Harvey County land with buildings, farm machinery at Newton for MKC. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

October 22 — Antiques, artwork, guns, Hesston NFR belt buckles, tools, farm equipment & misc. at St. George for Bill & Glenna Berry. Auctioneers: Ron Hinrichsen.

October 22 — Toys trains, misc. toy train items, collectible toys, collectible truck banks, farm toys, coins & more at Emporia for collection of the late Roger Douglass. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty Service.

October 22 — Tractors, farm machinery, antiques, collectibles & misc. at Abilene for Dale & Eugene Wick. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Auction Co.

October 22 — Quality glassware, dishes, antiques & collectibles, guns, ammu-

nition, Harley Davidson items, furniture, appliances, household, shop, tools & outdoor, hospital equipment at Marion for John & Jeanette Rupp Estate. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

October 22 — Equipment, tractors, balers, trailers & much more at Bennington for Mark Breeze. Auctioneers: United Country Real Estate, Crossroads Auction & Realty.

October 22 — Ford 8N tractor, Toro zero turn riding mower, antique furniture, glassware, collectibles, tools & yard equipment at Manhattan for John & Irma Sjo Trust. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

October 22 — Tools, household, furniture, appliances, collectibles & antiques at Hope for Doris Morgan Estate. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhafer.

October 22 — Tools, household, collectibles, 2-3BR home at Marysville for Robert "Bob" Martin. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

October 22 — Combine, equipment, vehicles, dozer, tractor, firearms, knives, coins, currency, vintage sports cards, collectibles, household &

misc. at Baldwin City for C.T. Taul. Auctioneers: Jason Flory & Mark Elston.

October 22 — Antiques, artwork, guns, tools, farm equipment & more at St. George for Bill & Glenna Berry Estate. Auctioneers: United Country Real Estate, Red Hills Realty & Auction, Ron Hinrichsen.

October 22 — Industrial fabrication equipment & supplies at Waterville for JSL Corp. Auctioneers: Simmitt Real Estate & Auction, Inc.

October 22 — Antiques & collectibles and many unique items at Salina for Doug & Deanna Clemence. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

October 22 — Roseville, Fiesta, Hull, carnival, furniture, dolls & collectibles at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 22 — 252 acres m/l Republic County land held at Munden for Roger & Pam Dean. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home.

October 22 — Motorcycles (2005 Harley Davidson Sportster, 1985 Harley Davidson Iron Head Sportster), antiques, collectibles & misc. at Salina. Auctioneers: Baxa Auc-

2-DAY AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2016 — 10:00 AM

AUCTION LOCATION: 967 2500 Avenue — ABILENE, KANSAS 67410

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2016 — 1:00 PM

AUCTION LOCATION: 607 Ash Street — ABILENE, KANSAS

SELLING SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5 — 10:00 AM at 967 2500 Avenue, ABILENE, KS

ANTIQUE, HOUSEHOLD & MISC.

Metal horse & cart wind-up toy; Sad Irons and base; Old Winchester lard container; Children's Stereoscope in box; The Periscope, Patent Oct. 1895 view finder; Antique wash board; Golden Nov. Mfg. Co. wind up alarm clock; Kerosene lamps; Antique Grosley Super Musicone; Antique coffee grinder; Whitney Kimball Piano (good shape), Couch, Rocker/Glider, 2 upright glass front storage cabinets, 4x3' wood table, Small dropleaf table (22"x34" folded), coat rack storage cabinet, 8' folding table, 2 drawer file cabinet, (2) 9-drawer dressers, Wardrobe cabinet, Amish Heat Surge Elect. Fireplace, Floor lamps, Lodge Dutch Oven, Ironstone dishes, Homer Laughlin plates, Fire King Plates, Crockville dish, Fiesta Snack tray set, Ningbo Deep Fryer, George Foreman Grill, Steam Bullet Steamer, Black & Decker Rice cooker, Sharp Carousel Microwave, Crock-pots, Sylvania Security Camera, Lots VHS tapes, Cordless phones, Sangean FM/LW/MW/SW/PLL Synthesized receiver Model AT5808, Radio Shack Model DX-390 306 memory MW/LW/SW, Panasonic 5 CD player stereo, Set of National Geographic CD's, Roadstar Portable DVD player in bag, 1847 Rogers Silverware set in case, International Silver Co. silverware in case (incomplete), Norcent HDTV HDMI BBE 30" flat screen TV, Panasonic HDD & DVD player, Sylvania VHS/DVD Player, Samsung

Blue Ray player, Lots of VHS/DVD's and records/ Radio Shack TRS-80 Line Printer, Pay Master Ribbon Writer Check printer, Vizio 22" flat screen 1080P Fullhead HDMI HDTV, Dell Flat Screen monitor, Other misc. computer parts, 2 Dell Laser MFP printers, Samsung DVD player, GPX Clock Radio — CD player, Samsung Digital Clock Radio, Sansung Digital SCD 103 camcorder, Panasonic Omni VHS recorder, Projector screen, (lots of other furniture).

SHOP ITEMS

Victor Air Pro 260 PSI 12v air compressor, Cummins 6" Cut off machine, FF300 electric circuit fault finder, propane bottles, United Delco Tune up Box cabinet, Weed Eater elect. Hedge trimmer, 42" Heat Buster shop fan, (12) 10 gal. cans w/lids, Omega 2-ton engine crane, Craftsman 42" 6 speed riding mower, Grasshopper Model 1822 mower w/54" deck 18hp Kohler, Troy built self-propelled mulching mower, Agri-Fab 8 hp leaf grinder (pull behind), Fimco 30 gal yard sprayer on cart, Century Automatic/manual 6/12 volt charger, Lots of long handled tools (rakes, shovels, sledges, post jobber, etc.), Craftsman 2 wheel bench grinder, lots of wrenches, socket sets, Stackable Craftsman tool box, other tool boxes, Handyman Jack, bolt cutters, limb saws, come-a-longs, pipe wrenches, Miller 225 arc welder, Marquette AC arc welder, Snap on Battery tester, Foley Automatic Filer & Joiner, North Star 8hp Tecumseh power washer, 2250 watt gas generator, Stan-

ley 1/4hp garage door opener. Many other miscellaneous items yet to find!

FIREARMS — ARCHERY sells at 1 PM

Martin Lynx Mag compound bow w/arrows & quiver, Ben Pearson Mirage compound bow, Marlin Model 336 lever action 35 Remington rifle, Marlin Model 60 slide type action semi auto 22 cal rifle, Henry US Survival breakdown semi auto .22 LR, Remington Model 870 12 gu. Pump shotgun (2 3/4"), Japan 20 ga. Single shot shotgun, Revelation Model 250A 410 gu. Shotgun (3" chamber), Charter Arms 38 special 6 shot revolver, Smith & Wesson Model 36 38 special 6 shot revolver, Hi-Point Model CF380 .380 semi auto pistol, Leinad Inc. Model D 45 cal single shot pistol, Harrington & Richardson 38 revolver (missing parts), High Standard Supermatic Model C1200 12 ga., Remington Sportsmaster 58 12 ga. Serial #43507V, Winchester Model 70 Featherweight .270 rifle, Bushmaster Mod. SM15-E2S AR-15 Cal. 223-5.56mm Serial #L040826, S&W 38 special blue revolver, Taurus 38 special revolver stainless Serial #DB72586.

AUTOS

will sell after the guns

Model A Ford coupe (w/buddy seat) good shape, 1972 Chevy Cheyenne Super 1/2 ton pickup blue & white; 1992 Mazda Miata convertible (needs new top and master cylinder); 1978 Chevy Capri Landau 2 dr.; 1982 Volkswagon pickup.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Lots of items to be discovered yet. Plan on spending the day.

Selling for the ALFRED C. SHIPPY ESTATE

SELLING SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2016 — 1:00 PM • 607 Ash Street, Abilene, KS
REAL ESTATE SELLS at 2 PM • (Both Properties sell at the auction location @ 607 Ash St., Abilene)

HOUSEHOLD & ANTIQUE

Antique wardrobe; Kenmore Sewing machine model #117.97 in cabinet; Antique buffet; Antique radio cabinet; 4 dr. dresser with mirror; Oval dinner table w/3 leaves & chairs; Table lamp stand; Old metal trunk; Old Radio cabinet; Old pair of ice skates; Bell & Howell Model 1707 overhead projector in case; Beacon kerosene Lantern; Antique trunks; Rotary Mouli grater; Mouli Shredder; Old juice press; Zinc lid jars, blue and brown, atlas, bell and others;

Jars of buttons; other misc. items.

SHOP ITEMS

DR Roto-Hog Power Tiller pull behind w/remote up and down; Montgomery zip along 48" Cut 11 hp side by side mower; wood step ladders; Warm morning stove; Ace Special Edition Riding Mower 42" cut 7 speed (needs work); Centura Hydra Drill post auger w 6hp Tecumseh motor and 6" auger; Valley Adjustable arm utility tow bar; Murray (painted green) riding mower (needs work); Metal Shelves; 2

wood storage lockers; Campbell Hausfeld 240v air compressor; Meriden Bench vise; Cummins 2 wheel grinder; crow bars; levels; 6" cast iron damper; grease guns; Cummins tool caddy stool; Tanker oil drain container; stainless wash tub; Vogelzang barrel stove kit; 6 ton shop press kit; Dayco Fast Finder belt ruler; Engine lift adjustable bar; Red dragon propane torch kit; Camping dual action air pump w/chair; other misc. tools and shop items.

Terms & Possession: 10% down day of the sale, balance due on or before December 2nd, 2016. Seller to pay 2015 taxes. 2016 taxes will be the prorated to date of closing. Title insurance, escrow and closing costs to be split equally between buyer and seller. Frist American Title Co. will act as closing and escrow agent. Possession on Closing. This property to be sold as-is. All inspections should be made prior to the day of the sale. This is a cash sale and will not be subject to financing, have your financing arrangements made prior to sale day. Seneca Realty is acting as a Sellers agent and represents the seller. All information has come from reliable sources; potential bidders are encouraged to verify all information independently. All announcements made the day of sale will take precedence over any other information.

Call the listing agent, Greg Askren direct for questions, 785-243-8775 or email gaskren@twinvalley.net

Real Estate — 607 Ash St., Abilene, KS.
EAST LAWN ADDITION, S15, T13, R02,
BLOCK 3, LOTS 19-24, INC W2 VACATED
ALLEY ADJ, LESS R/W

For sale to the highest bidder. A 848 sq. ft. home with a large 1230 sq. ft. shop/garage on a 21,900 sq. ft. lot. The house will need remodeled. The shop has a full cement floor with plenty of work and storage space. Situated in a quiet area of town. There are no city utilities to this property. There is a private well and septic system on this property.

204 SE. 2nd St. Abilene, Ks.: Fishers J M, S1, T13, R02, Block 5, Lot 6, LESS R/W

For sale to the highest bidder. A 2 story, 1161 sq. ft. home. This 3 bedroom 1 bath home is ready to be remodeled. Situated on a 7000 sq. ft. lot with a 276 sq. ft. detached garage just a few blocks from the business district.

SELLER: ALFRED SHIPPY ESTATE

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29 — 9:00 AM
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VEHICLE

1986 Ford F150 Pickup. **FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD** Whirlpool Side-by-Side Refrigerator w/Ultra Ease Water Filtration System; Desk; (2) Pine Desks; Green Sofa; Brown Sofa Sleeper; Wood Rocker; Round End Table; Coffee Tables; Music Cabinet; Swivel Rocker; Desk Lamp; Lamps; Metal Folding Chairs; Dining Chairs; Bed w/Headboard; Twin Beds; Dresser; Eureka Precision Vacuum; Kirby Heritage 84 Vacuum; Aroma Roaster Oven; Small George Foreman; Sunbeam Food Processor; Electric Wok; Breadman Plus; Sunbeam Mixer; Aroma Food Dehydrator; Indoor Electric Grill; Popcorn Pumper; Jaxton Hot Server; Seal-A-Meal; Sears Blender; Hoover SS Fry Pan/Broiler; West Bend 30-cup Coffeemaker; Electric Knife; GE Waffle Iron; Electric Skillet; Crock Pot; Fondue; Baking Pans; Tupperware; Ice Bucket; Corningware Coffee Pot; Tea Jar; Grinders; Wood Rolling Pin; Fire King Casserole, Measuring Cup, Relish Dishes; Glassware; Bacon Press; Large Roaster; Pyrex Meat Loaf Dish; Pie & Cake Carriers; Large SS Kettle; Romertopf Clay Pot; Miro-matic 6 Qt. Pressure Cooker; Heavy Cast Aluminum Bundt Pan; Angel Food Cake Pans; Sifter; Colander; Silverware; Old Utensils; Betty Crocker Dishes; Pyrex Glass Measuring Cups & Bake-ware; Corningware; Pots & Pans; Amber Glassware; Festive Glasses; Mugs; Cookbooks; Tablecloths; Books; Music; Games — Sorry, Chinese Checkers, Scrabble, Chutes & Ladders; Craft Supplies; Cameras — Polaroid One-Step, Canon Sure-Shot, Minolta Hi-Matic 11, Canon TX, Vivitar Model 102 Electronic Flash, Kamero Sky 1A 58mm Lens; Regent Reel-to-Reel Tape Recorder; Christmas Decorations; Old & New Quilting Fabric; & Much More.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES & GLASSWARE Norleigh Diamond Treadle Sewing Machine; Hats, Butter Churn; Hall's Superior Kitchenware — (3) Plates, Bowl, Pitcher; Super Maid Cookware; Guardian Service Ware; Corkscrew; Flasks; Brass Dolphin, Turtle, Mouse; Marbles; Bells; Warren Silver Plate Company Creamer & Sugar Bowl; Milk Glass Bowls; Fostoria Pieces; Vintage Glass Juicers/Reamers; Jeanette Glass Pheasant Footed Green Bowl; Harmony House Fine



China "Mary", (8) Complete Place Settings & Serving Pieces; Turbo Glass by Indiana Glass Co 3-pc Salad Bowl Set; Stemmed Glassware; Weller Pottery Piece; West Coast Pottery 911; Crocks; Jug; Harmonicas — Auto Valve Harp, US Army Band, Marine Band (3), Goodlin, Snoopy's Harp, The Varsity Harmonica, Miyata Eagle (24 holes); Mouth Harps; Auto Harps by Oscar Schmidt; Ukelin; Violins (3); Guitars (2); Hohner Accordion; Bundy Clarinet; Olds Trombone; Metronome; Pfaltz-graff Coffee Pot w/warmer — Royale Brown Drip; Cast Aluminum; Gun Racks (2); Vintage Items — Oil Lantern, Fishing Poles, Army Cots, Camping Items, Tent, Golf Clubs, Recurve Bow & Arrows, Trunks (2), Croquet Set; Antique Tools; WW II Items; Vintage Rich-Con Hatchet; Nail Keg from JB Ehram & Sons; Birch #30 Record Player; Dr. Pepper Clock; Antique Kerosene Tanks; Metal Roller Skates; Horse Collar Mirror; Can & Bottle Opener Collections; Dragarde Pump Type Brass Fire Extinguisher; Vintage Detroit Jewel Gas Stove; Stone Grinding Wheel; Barn Hay Trolley & Pulley; George Bishop & Co. Hand Saw & Leather Case; Buckeye Medium PP Mast & Co. No. 82 Apple Cider Press; Press Buckets; Wash Tubs; Corn Planter; Hand Scythe; Enterprise Mfg. Co. Sausage Presses (2); Corn Shellers (2); 2-Man Saw; Pulleys; Toledo Torch; Old Wringer; Cherry Pitters; Apple Peeler; Meat Grinders; Antique Bottle Collection; Hand Torches; Lead Melting Pot & Tools; Chamber Pot; Horse Fly Nets; Lard Kettle w/Handle; Maytag Multi-Motor Oil Can; Vintage Thread Spools; Several Antique Irons; Quilt Top; Quilt Blocks; Ice Tongs; Eastman Kodak No. 3-A Folding Cartridge (Pat. Jan. 18, 1910 — Jan. 7, 1913); Rock Collection; Assortment of Insulators; Lots of Pottery, Blown Glass & Artwork by Richard Ernst; & Many Other Items.

TOOLS, YARD & MISC.

Wood Benches (2); 6-Ft Wood



Step Ladders (2); Aluminum Ladder; Air Bubble; Come-A-Long; Saw Horse; Work Bench; Tool Box; Flaring Tools; Hand Saws; Wood Saws; Nuts; Bolts; Levels; Socket Sets; Drill Bits; Open End Wrench Set; Screw Drivers; Crescent Wrenches; Hammers; Hatchets; Tin Nippers; Tape Measures; Vise Grips; Pipe Wrenches; Soldering Irons; B&D 1 HP Skil Saw; Craftsman Circular Saw; Craftsman Saber Saw; B&D Saber Saw; B&D 1/2" Drill; 1/4" Drills (several); Craftsman Sander; Skil Belt Sander; Craftsman 3 1/3 HP Bench Grinder; Extension Cords; Pipe Vise; Pipe Cutters; House Jack; Cement Finishing Tools; Old Floor Sander; Lots of Older Specialized Tools; Remington Electric Limb Trimmer; Sunbeam Hedge Trimmer; B & D Electric Blower; Hose Reel; Shovels; Spades; Snow Shovels; Pitch Forks; Potato Forks; Hoes; Rakes; Axes; Picks; Lots of Misc. Yard Tools; Wheelbarrow; Drop Seeder; Old Tiller; Sprinklers; Bird Feeder; Car Creeper; Car Ramps; Battery Charger; Sled; & Much More.

This is a large sale with lots of antiques & collectibles! Could Not Listing Everything! Statements made day of sale take precedence over printed matter. Cash & Good Checks Only — No Credit or Debit Cards Accepted. LUNCH WILL BE SERVED!

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tions, LLC.

October 23 — Furniture, appliances, glassware & collectibles, tools & misc., old records at Junction City for Gene & Kathy Peters. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

October 23 — Antiques, instruments, toys, furniture, log siding, Fiesta, stoneware, stoves, saddle, collectibles at Randolph for Bob & Sherry Davis. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

October 23 — Indian, railroad, collectibles, furniture, glass at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 25 — 4 BR, 2 BA farm house, barn & outbuildings on 6 acres m/l held at Manhattan for Marcy Cassel. Auctioneers: Ruckert Realty & Auction.

October 26 — Pottery, glassware of all kinds, crocks, antique furniture & much more at El Dorado for Graham Foundation. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.

October 26 — Fink Beef Genetics Angus & Charolais Bull Sale at Randolph.

October 27 — 4-wheeler, mower, antiques, household & other held near Hedville for Virgil H. Claussen. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 27 — 295 acres m/l Dickinson County tillable land on Chapman Creek offered in 2 tracts held at

Junction City for Jack Schwab Trust. Auctioneers: Horizon Farm & Ranch Realty, LLC.

October 27 — Annual KAA Livestock Market Auctioneers Competition held at Coffeyville Livestock Market, Coffeyville. Kansas Auctioneers Association.

October 29 — Tools, furniture, household, primitives & collectibles near Delavan for final settlement of items from 2 different estates. Auctioneers: Bob's Auction Service, Bob Kickhaefer.

October 29 — Long guns, hand guns & knives at Newton for John Timmerkamp. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

October 29 — Furniture, appliances, collectibles & Campbell Soup items at St. Marys for Loreine Kincaid. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

October 29 — Tractors, trailers, trucks, feed bunks, gravity bin & much more at Cedar Vale for Keith & Cindy Call. Auctioneers: Ken Patterson Auctions.

October 29 — 126 acres m/l Morris County land held at White City for Jerry & Sarajane Shubert. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

October 29 — Antique & new guns at Newton for Carl C. Krehbiel Trust. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists, LLC.

October 29 — Household goods, antiques, collectibles, pottery, glass-

ware, old bottle collection, rock collection, tools & much more at Abilene for the Ernst family. Auctioneers: Chamberlin Auction Service.

October 29 — Farm machinery, antique vehicles, tractors, antiques & collectibles, shop items & misc. at Onaga for Harold Berg. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC

October 29 — Household goods, tools & misc. at Clay Center for Gail & Cheryl Schooley. Auctioneers: Kretz & Bloom Auction Service.

October 29 — Collectibles at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 29 — 197 acres m/l NW Pottawatomie County pasture held at Westmoreland for Still Corporation. Auctioneers: Pearl Real Estate & Appraisal Service.

October 29 — Tractor, combine, trucks, farm machinery, primitives & tools at Scranton for Mrs. Ralph (Linda) Ullery. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

October 29 — 337.1 m/l acres Marshall County land in 3 tracts held at Marysville for Gee Family Trust & Edna M. Gee Trust. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home.

October 29 — 162 acres Clay County land & 3BR 3BA ranch home held at Green for Don & Klara Wright. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home.

October 29, 30 & 31 — Trac-

tors, combines, headers & grain carts, industrial equip., trucks, pickups, trailers, vehicles, lawn, garden & recreational, farm, hay, livestock & shop equip. at Larned for consignments. Auctioneers: Carr Auction & Real Estate, Inc.

October 30 — 1966 Ford Thunderbird, 1965 Ford Thunderbird parts car, coins, axes, marbles, collectibles & much more at El Dorado for Leroy Hildreth. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.

October 30 — Antiques, vintage, glass, Native American stone artifacts, much more at Osage City for property of the late Ernie Johnson. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

October 30 — Antiques, household, riding mower, chipper, tools, shop tools at St. George for Judy & the late Marvin Oppenlander. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

October 30 — Railroad items & collectibles at Salina for Hank Sanchez. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 1 — Ness County grassland held at Ness City for Ummel Brothers Trust. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

November 2 — 160 acres m/l Marshall County farmland held at Summerfield for Dale L. Robeson Trust.

Grass & Grain, October 18, 2016

Auctioneers: Olmsted. November 3 — 400 acres m/l southern Pottawatomie County Rock Creek bottom, native meadow & native pasture land held at Wamego for Donald & Evelyn Zoeller Trust. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

November 3 — 160 acres m/l Dickinson County land held at Abilene. Auctioneers: Gene Francis & Associates.

November 5 — Farm equipment, combine, headers,

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tractor, loader, vehicles, feed truck, semi, mixer wagon, hay, row crop & misc. equip. at Hope for Bryon & DeDe Lorson. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

November 5 — 2-story home on 2.7 acres, Dodge pickup, woodworking tools, household at Burlingame for Phil Davis. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

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REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2016 — 10:00 AM

4396 N Woodward Rd. — NEW CAMBRIA, KANSAS

OPEN: Sunday, October 23 from 2-5 PM CST

Second generation farmstead with multiple outbuildings. Older cement block home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 40x60 shop on 108 acres. Property would make an ideal hunting retreat sitting on this secluded acreage with ponds and woods plus excellent pasture for cattle grazing. May be offered in multiple tracts.



Personal property to include: Tractor shovel, some household items, appliances and shop tools.



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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12 — 10:00 AM

3 Tracts of Land • 149.31 Acres m/l, Marshall County, Ks — Blue Rapids, Ks

Auction held at the Blue Rapids Community Center, 04 Public Square, Blue Rapids, Ks 66411

Property location from Blue Rapids: head west on Hwy 77 for one (1) mile, property lies along the north side of the highway

Location: property lays in the Northeast corner at the intersection of 7th Rd. and Hwy 77, Marshall County, Ks

Legal: Three tracts in SW1/4 of Section 19, Township 4 South, Range 7 East, of the 6th P.M., Marshall County, Ks. These three combined tracts consist of 149.31 acres m/l. Legal descriptions too lengthy to list on sale bill. Contact Donald Prell Realty & Auction for copies.

Description: This property will be sold in 3 tracts. Farmland; Hunting & Fishing Acreage; and House with Pasture

Taxes: to be determined for 2017; based upon 3 newly surveyed tracts.

TRACT 1 consists of 6.15 acres m/l. Enter this property via the stylishly stone and steel gated driveway along 7th Road. The driveway leads to a remodeled cozy house built in 1880 containing 1,276 square feet. The house features 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 bath, and an attached garage. The yard and pasture include additional out-buildings. Fencing is in place for the driveway, the yard, and the pasture.

These tracts lay very well, and provide excellent locations for farming, hunting, fishing, residing, and/or for investing. Look these properties over before the sale. **Contact Donald Prell Realty & Auction 785-799-3787.**

Taxes: Seller will pay 2016 taxes. Buyer will pay 2017 taxes.

Terms & Possession: Cash with 10% down payment, earnest money to be paid day of sale, with balance due on or before December 29, 2016. Title insurance will be used. Title insurance, escrow, contract, and closing fees will be split 50/50 between buyer and seller. Possession will be given day of closing.

All Prospective Bidders: Property will be sold in its present condition without warranties or inspections by seller or broker. Purchasers are urged to inspect these properties and have any inspections including, lead base paint, radon, structural, mechanical, electrical or plumbing completed before the day of auction. Please contact broker with questions concerning lead base paint or for a booklet prior to auction. Information given is from sources deemed reliable, but not guaranteed by seller or broker. Broker is working for the seller. Statements made day of sale take precedence over advertisements or previous statements.

For a copy of this sale bill & photos visit our website: donaldprellrealtyauction.com

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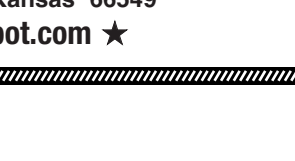
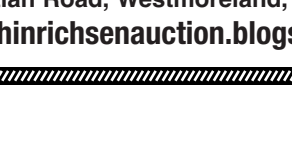
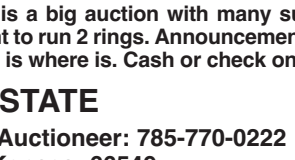
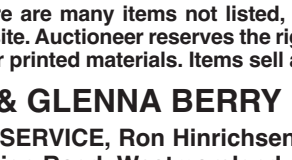
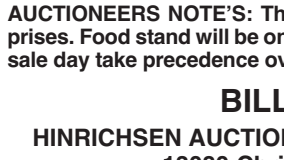
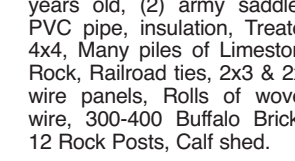
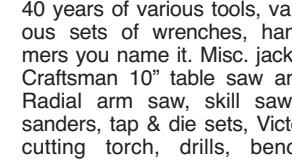
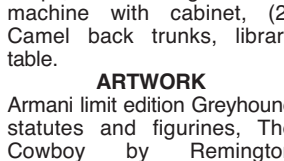
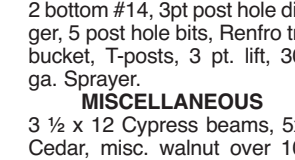
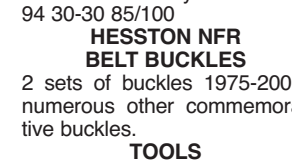
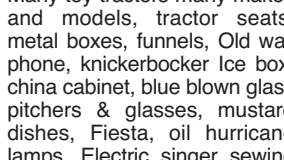
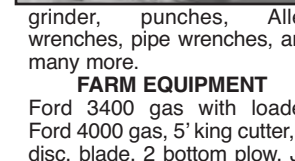
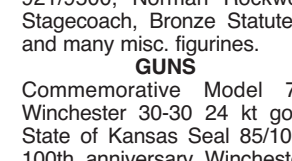
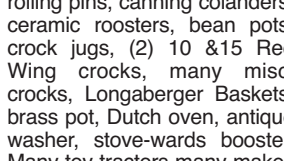
TRACT 2 consists of 97.59 acres m/l surveyed out. This tract is primarily farmland that consists of 85.93 acres m/l cropland with the balance being waterway and grass. The northern portion is river bottom ground. This tract is currently planted to corn and beans. The crop base acres are 32.20 wheat and 47.90 soybeans. This tract is enrolled in the ARC program. This property will be open to farm by the new buyer. All 2016 crops, rent, and income to be retained by the current owners and tenants.

TRACT 3 consists of 45.57 acres m/l. This tract is primarily hunting and fishing acreage. The north rolling meadow is surrounded by trees on three sides. The middle section holds the western fraction of a beautiful pond, as well as trees. The middle area also features a True Circle quonset building 40'X60', a concrete block shop building 30'X40', and an open faced building 120'X40', which have electrical and natural gas, and are currently rented by a local construction company. The southern gravel pit area displays another beautiful tree surrounded pond and a large open flat lot.

ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22 — 10:00 AM

6488 Flush Road — ST. GEORGE, KANSAS



ANTIQUES

Berry picker, Dayton scale, hand crank butter churn, Hansen scale, many wooden rolling pins, canning colanders, ceramic roosters, bean pots, crock jugs, (2) 10 & 15 Red Wing crocks, many misc. crocks, Longaberger Baskets, brass pot, Dutch oven, antique washer, stove-wards booster, Many toy tractors many makes and models, tractor seats, metal boxes, funnels, Old wall phone, knickerbocker ice box, china cabinet, blue blown glass pitchers & glasses, mustard dishes, Fiesta, oil hurricane lamps, Electric singer sewing machine with cabinet, (2) Camel back trunks, library table.

ARTWORK

Armani limit edition Greyhound statues and figurines, The Cowboy by Remington

AUCTIONEERS NOTE'S: There are many items not listed, it is a big auction with many surprises. Food stand will be on site. Auctioneer reserves the right to run 2 rings. Announcements sale day take precedence over printed materials. Items sell as is where is. Cash or check only.

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Auction Calendar

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w/2BR older home, shop on 108 acres held at New Cambria. Auctioneers: United Country Real Estate, National Realty & Auction.

November 5 — Tractors, trucks & farm machinery at Falun for Kenny & Gail Backhus. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt.

November 5 — Irvine Ranch annual production sale

selling Simmental & SimAngus bulls, cows and spring bred heifers at the ranch, Manhattan.

November 5 & 6 — (selling Nov. 5: Antiques, household, misc., shop items, firearms, archery, auto & more); (selling Nov. 6: Household, antiques, shop items & real estate) held at Abilene for Alfred Shippy Estate. Auctioneers: 5A Auction Service.

November 6 — Coins, art,

glassware, sterling silver, bulk silver at Abilene for Dr. Frank Holtz Trust. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

November 6 — Guns at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

November 9 — 890 acres m/l Jackson County farmland held at Whiting. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.

November 12 — Real estate & personal property at Barnes for Gerald Richard Estate. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

November 12 — 712 acres m/l acres south central

Pottawatomie County land in 5 tracts, CRP, pasture, crop ground, hay meadow & hunting held at Wamego for Thomas Family Trust & Lucille M. Berges Trust. Auctioneers: Pearl Real Estate & Appraisal Service.

November 12 — 149.31 acres m/l Marshall County land (farmland, hunting & fishing acreage, house & pasture) sold in 3 tracts held at Blue Rapids for James Baldwin, Pauline Baskett, Kelly Crook. Auctioneers: Donald Prell Realty & Auction.

November 12 — 117 acres

m/l Nemaha County land held at Seneca for Lazy D Ranch (Les Droge Heirs). Auctioneers: Seneca Realty, Mike Kuckelman Dale Wilhelm auctioneer.

November 12 — Moser Ranch 25th SimAngus, Simmental & Angus Bull Sale at the ranch, Wheaton.

November 15 — Real Estate

in western Clay County, Kansas for David & Kathleen Dunn and Darrell & Nancy Hosler. Clay County Real Estate. Auctioneer: Greg Kretz.

November 17 — 560 acres m/l Ellsworth County land held at Ellsworth. Auctioneers: Homestead Realty & Auction, Tom Hill, Hill Realty, broker.

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Two Story Farm house, Barn and Outbuildings sitting on 6 acres +/- off of blacktop road 3 miles from Manhattan. Shane Creek flows through the middle of this property. *Views of the Konza Prairie and Flint Hills surround this property.*

OPEN HOUSES: Sunday, Oct. 9, 1-3 PM AND Monday, Oct 17, 4-7 PM
AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: After 30 plus years living in the Ashland Township Mrs. Cassel has decided to Move to Town. Don't miss this opportunity to own a country property with fantastic views but yet close to town.

Terms: 10% earnest deposit down day of auction with the balance to be paid at closing on or before December 2, 2016. Closing costs split 50/50 between buyer and seller. 2016 property taxes will be prorated at closing. Property sells, As is where is. Announcements day of auction take precedence over any previous printed materials.

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Bull Rider's Limp

When I was a kid we had what we called the 'bull rider's limp.' If you were entered up the Saturday before, you could develop a limp and make it last for a week! When a good-lookin' sweetheart asked what happened, you kinda shuffled and shrugged it off. "Got hurt," you'd say. "How?" she'd ask on cue. "Ridin' bulls," you'd explain nonchalantly.

Images of John Wayne, stoic and brave, filled the air. The dragon slayer uninjured saving the damsel. The concerned female dabbin' peroxide in the bullet wound creasing your shoul-

der. "It's nuthin'," you'd say, wincing in pain. If only you had a saber slash across the cheek.

I remember when George and I went to the Bare Ranch for a week. We worked and sorted the cows. Checked the bulls and helped the crew finish up the fall work. On the last night George was injured in the line of duty. He wore a cast for weeks, explaining every time he was asked that he'd hurt himself working cows. When pressed for details he'd finally admit he'd broken his ankle when he fell off the cookhouse steps!

Jess's injury was not as glamorous and harder to explain. It looked like he'd been snorting raspberries! His nose was the size and color of a ripe plum.

"Lissadig to hib xplane id, idd was hart to keeb a strate fase."

He'd picked up a bale of hay to feed the heifers. With the practiced motion of experience he hefted the bale and dropped it over his up-raised knee. But here the story takes a different twist. The baling wire broke! It struck like a snake, whipped around and bit his nose!

The end of the wire penetrated the meaty part of his proboscis on the left side, drilling through the nasal septum and exiting his right nostril! With a climatic flourish, it wound a dally around the other end of the wire!

His daughter and wife looked on dumbstruck! Jess grasped the wire and cautiously moved it side to side. His head flopped back and forth like a hypnotized chicken! While his daughter ran to the shed to get some sidecutters, his wife Shalah unwound the wrap and tried easing it back through the entry hole. He stood like a twitched horse getting his mane roached.

It came smoothly except for the little rusty curl right on the end. She laid him over a bale, straddled his chest and wound out the wire like she was backin' out a brace and bit.

He stayed out on the ranch for quite a while, tryin' not to blow his nose and packin' it with ice in the evenings. However, even in their remote ranch country, word spread. They had a steady procession of neighbors coming by to offer sympathy and get a first-hand report. That way they'd have credibility when they told the story over and over and over...

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