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# American Royal to relocate in Kansas

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

In keeping with his stated vision of Kansas being a world leader in agriculture technology and animal genetics, Gov. Sam Brownback welcomed the announcement that the American Royal will build a new, state-of-the-art agriculture event center in Wyandotte County. The \$160 million project will be located in the Village West area, which is also home to the Kansas Speedway, Legends Mall and the Sporting KC soccer stadium.

"With excellent facilities and tremendous community support, the American Royal will put an important stake in the ground to proclaim the importance of agriculture and to help our region become the place for agriculture education and ag business," said Angie Stanland, chairman of the board of the American Royal, while announcing the move. Stanland said a record 5,600 school children visited the complex this year as part of their school tours program and the 117th American Royal Livestock Show hosted more than 5,700 out-of-town guests from 31 states with 2300 animals from October 19-30. "These great events deserve a great facility," Stanland said. "We are excited to welcome our patrons to a space we will de-



Discussing the planned move of the American Royal to Wyandotte County, Gov. Sam Brownback, center, was joined by, from left: Cliff Illig, American Royal Board of Directors; Kansas City Mayor Mark Holland, Angie Stanland, chairman of the American Royal board; Lindy Bilberry, American Royal scholar and Mariner Kemper, past chairman of the American Royal board and lifetime director.

sign and build especially for them."

Mark Holland, mayor and CEO of the Unified Government of Wyandotte County and Kansas City believes that the public/private partnership that created Village West, which now generates \$12 million annually in property taxes and over \$650 million in sales, will also benefit the American Royal. Sales Tax Revenue (STAR) bonds that financed initial projects in Village West will also be used for the American Royal project. According to Holland, one of them will be paid off five years early and beginning January 1, both

the unified government and the state will reap those benefits. "That's the kind of public/private partnership that creates jobs and creates wealth in our community," he stated, adding that there are now over 9,000 jobs in the Village West area, and that it is now the number-one tourist destination in Kansas and in the region. "That's why the American Royal is the perfect fit for the Village West area," he pointed out. "We have the opportunity to create the hub and showpiece for the animal health corridor from Columbia to Manhattan to show that agriculture is not going

away."

Cliff Illig, member of the American Royal board of directors, called the American Royal the state's one true asset that recognizes, promotes and celebrates agriculture. "Agriculture is an incredible economic engine for the state of Kansas, generating 43% of our state's total revenue, producing approximately \$5 billion in annual exports for our farmers and ranchers and employing over

12% of the region's workforce," he said. He sees the American Royal as a way to grow the event calendar, educational opportunities and impact on the region's agriculture.

Past chairman of the board and lifetime director Mariner Kemper sees the relocation of the facility as being almost as historic as the founding days of the organization. "What we have planned with this new facility

will allow us to put on the largest livestock show in America," Kemper said, pointing to the fact that the junior premium livestock auction at their recent event hit a record of over \$700,000 in sales with the grand champion selling for over \$200,000. The event raised over \$82,000 more this year compared to last. "All this money goes to young people to further their careers in ag and go to school," he illustrated. "We continue to put on great events, but what we don't talk about a lot is, what's the mission? The American Royal is an education entity. We are designed to further agriculture in America, to encourage young people to have careers in agriculture." The group provides more than \$1.4 million annually in scholarships.

The American Royal BBQ took place in Kansas this year, and Kemper believes it's just the tip of the iceberg of what it could be. While it is only supported by the American Royal now, Kemper would like to see broader

Continued on page 3

## 2016 Wichita Farm & Ranch Show November 8-10

The 22nd annual Wichita Farm and Ranch Show will be held November 8th, 9th, and 10th at the Sam Fulco Pavilion located at the Kansas Pavilions. Doors open at 9:00 a.m. daily with Tuesday night's close at 5:00 p.m., Wednesday night's close at 7:00 p.m. and Thursday's wrap-up at 4:00 p.m. Admission, parking and

seminars at the 2016 Wichita Farm and Ranch Show are free. The opportunity to view a large variety of agricultural and rural living exhibits coupled with the restaurant and motel choices in Wichita make for an ideal day trip. The Kansas Pavilions are easily accessed on the north side of Wichita, just off Interstate 1-35 and East 85th Street North.

Featured at this year's farm show is a wide array of sprayer, building and seed manufacturers and once again a full lineup of livestock handling equipment. On display will be the newest in grain and livestock trailers, livestock scales, animal health products, feed, seed companies, tnr mixers, rural living products, squeeze chutes, farm tools, farm vehicles and accessories to complement any farming or ranching operation.

KFRM will be sponsoring "Market Shoot-Out X" on Tuesday, November 8th. It all starts with Kyle Bauer's famous ham sandwiches at 5:00 p.m. "As low as farm prices have gotten, we have come to appreciate

the best opportunity for farm profitability will probably come in our marketing skills," Bauer said. "After nine years of the Market Shoot Out, it has become apparent that the advice from our national known group of market advisors is sought out and respected." Tuesday, November 8th, starting at 5:30, Joe Vaclavik (Standard Grain, Inc.), Pete Loewen (Loewen and Associates, Inc.), Derrick Hermes (Paragon Investments, Inc.), Tom Leffler (Leffler Commodities, LLC), and Mark Gold (Top Third Ag Marketing) will shoot it out after the extremely disappointing ham sandwiches, which Bauer personally supervises the purchasing and construction of. You must have tickets prior to the "Shoot Out." Call 888-550-5376 before November 3rd, 2016.

Wichita Farm and Ranch Show visitors can stop at the Information Desk and register for three \$250 daily cash drawings courtesy of Classic Country KFTI-AM 1070 and the Wichita Farm and Ranch Show. (Must be 18 years of age or older).



Certified Angus Beef LLC was presented the 2016 Don L. Good Impact Award Oct. 7 during the Kansas State University Animal Sciences and Industry Family & Friends Reunion in Manhattan. Along with the brand, K-State ASI alumni who have been instrumental in the brand's success were also recognized. Pictured during the award presentation (l to r) are: Dr. Ken Odde, K-State ASI Department head; Dr. Jim Riemann, Dr. Larry Corah, Steve Suther, Dr. Mike May, Dr. Jerry Lipsey, Mary Ferguson, Dr. John Stika and Craig Good, LMIC president.

## Certified Angus Beef LLC presented Don L. Good Impact Award

Certified Angus Beef LLC (CAB), the world's largest and most successful branded beef program, was presented the 2016 Don L. Good Impact Award Oct. 7 during the Kansas State University Animal Sciences and Industry (ASI) Family & Friends Reunion in Manhattan.

For the tenth year in a row, CAB LLC reported record sales of its Certified Angus Beef<sup>®</sup> brand, marketing 1.015 billion lb. of product in fiscal 2016 (ending Sept. 30). Founded in 1978, the CAB<sup>®</sup> brand is world renowned for its quality, flavor, tenderness and juiciness and is offered by the finest restaurants and retailers around the globe.

The award, presented by the Livestock and Meat Industry Council Inc. (LMIC), is named in honor of Good, who is a former ASI department head, and recognizes positive impact on the livestock and meat industry or agriculture.

"The Livestock and Meat Industry Council was excited to provide an opportunity for animal science alumni and friends to re-connect as well as celebrate the presentation of the Don L. Good Impact Award to Certified Angus Beef," says Craig Good, LMIC pres-

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## Look ahead, not back

By John Schlageck,  
Kansas Farm Bureau

Proponents of organic, labor-intensive farming contend we should go back to the days when every family owned 40 acres, farmed with hay burners (horses) and applied no chemicals.

You remember the good ol' days when people were self-sufficient, owned a couple milk cows, tilled a garden and butchered 40 or 50 fryers each spring.

Some of these zealots propose each nation should also strive for self-sufficiency. No imports. No exports.

Should such events occur, you may want to prepare yourself for milking each morning instead of that piping hot mug of coffee. Forget about sliced bananas on your bowl of corn flakes. These goodies we import into this country, and a lot more, won't be on the

kitchen table any more. Count on it.

God forbid we adopt these policies. If we cave in to those who spread hysteria about unsafe food and giant farms, be prepared to do without the services of all the non-agricultural types. This includes carpenters, painters, nurses, doctors, teachers, writers, musicians, etc. In case you haven't heard, labor-intensive farming doesn't permit time for many other pursuits. Neither does production agriculture.

Farmers run non-stop, from early morning to late at night, planting and harvesting crops, tilling the soil, feeding and caring for livestock. Their work seldom ends. It's foolish to assume everyone would want to leave his or her jobs in the city to move to the farm. It ain't all *Green Acres* out

there, folks.

And who's to say all these people from other professions would become productive farmers?

A city friend remarked to me that he does not want to be a farmer. He contends he couldn't feed himself, much less the rest of the country or world.

"I'd starve to death and so would the rest of us," he told me. "If you want to till the soil, go for it. But that doesn't mean the rest of us want to, thank you."

If we return to a system where everyone farms, brace yourself for even more uncertain economic times. Manual labor and animal power could spell the return of food shortages and famine. A nation of farmers translates to a nation even more vulnerable to depressions and hunger. A drought, plague of insects or disease could trigger such tragedies because we'd have no chemicals to fight them with.

Today's mechanized farmer provides us with the safest, most abundant food in the world. He works closely with crop consultants when applying herbicides, insecticides and fer-

tilizers. He has cut his uses significantly in recent years -- up to 50 percent in some cases.

Farmers work years to leave a legacy of beneficial soil practices. Most of the farmers I know would give up farming rather than ruin their land. They are proud of the crops they grow and the land they work.

Farmers continue to work to conserve water, plug abandoned wells, watch their grassland grazing and continue to adopt sound techniques that will ensure preservation of the land. Urban residents should also look at new ways to protect the environment where they live.

There's an old saying that rings true today: "Don't look back."

Yes, we can never return to the good ol' days. Besides, were they really all that good?

*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.*

## Eliminating farm policy punishes America and rewards foreign competitors

The news has been full of foreign subsidy stories lately - whether it's the trade case America filed against China for excessive corn, wheat and rice subsidies, complaints about Thailand's sugar subsidy scheme, or the WTO reporting growth in trade restrictions around the globe.

It is under this backdrop that some of U.S. agriculture's fiercest critics have begun lobbying for the complete elimination of America's crop insurance system, which was made the centerpiece of U.S. farm policy during the 2014 Farm Bill. In other words, getting rid of America's farm safety net at a time when our foreign competitors are expanding their subsidies.

So what would such a scenario look like if it were to come to fruition?

Art Barnaby, an economist with Kansas State University, and Levi Russell, an economist with the University of Georgia, provided a

pretty good snapshot in a peer-reviewed paper that they recently wrote for *Choices* magazine.

Among their findings:

Land values would fall.

America would have fewer farmers as consolidation would be inevitable.

Beginning and young farmers would suffer the most due to limited equity.

America would be less competitive on a global scale as foreign nations would continue to subsidize and erect barriers to U.S. farm goods.

Regulatory burdens on U.S. producers, such as EPA regulations, would disadvantage American producers even more.

As for the critics' hypothesis that a new private-market insurance system would be there to pick up the slack, the authors warn:

It's unlikely that a free market crop insurance industry would form unless all government subsidies were eliminated. Few farmers would be willing to pay the higher premiums required by a fully private market as long as the USDA infrastructure is in place for some future Congress to provide ad hoc disaster aid or other cash transfers to farmers. Congress would need to close all forms of support including commodity program payments, disaster payments, and conservation payments. If not, producers would be reluctant to pay unsubsidized premiums for fully private insurance and would instead push for the reinstatement of disaster payments using the existing infrastructure.

Put another way: Be careful what you wish for.

Eliminating U.S. farm policy in isolation would have devastating consequences for the rural economy and America's efficient agricultural sector, while rewarding bad actors on the global stage who are eager to seize U.S. market share with the aid of subsidies.



This harvest has been a difficult one. We can't seem to get going and put in full days. Some of that is due to the weather. It seems like we have had some uncommonly heavy dew in the morning and more than our share of rain. We haven't been able to start very early most mornings and it seems like we only get to harvest four or five days in a row before the next rain. Throw that in with the usual breakdowns and it has been very trying.

We have not had very many breakdowns and they have not been very severe, until last week. However, I am reminded of the old Bobby Bare song, *The Winner*; I am sure some of you have not heard the song and this reference will be lost on you, but most of you will know what I mean. The breakdowns we have had this year all could have been worse and I suppose we are lucky and you might even call us a winner.

For example, during corn harvest I was unloading when the gentleman in line behind me came up and brought to my attention that my inside dual was flat. I was in the process of unloading and only about three blocks from a place where I could get the tire fixed (or replaced). It could have been far worse or more difficult if it had happened earlier and I had been on the road into town. So, we bought a couple of new tires, spent more money than the load of corn was worth and felt like we were winners.

We had to wait on the tires to come in but it rained and we had time to wait. I took the check for the tires in with the last load of corn we picked before the thunderstorm. When I got back into the truck to drive home it wouldn't start. Luckily they replaced starters there, too. It could have been much worse, we finished up right ahead of the thunderstorm that had dumped over three inches of rain on us. The starter had worked when I had gotten it in the shed, later it worked and I got the load to town. Then it decided not to work in front of the garage. I guess that made me the winner.

Later, when we had finished corn harvest and moved on to soybeans we were

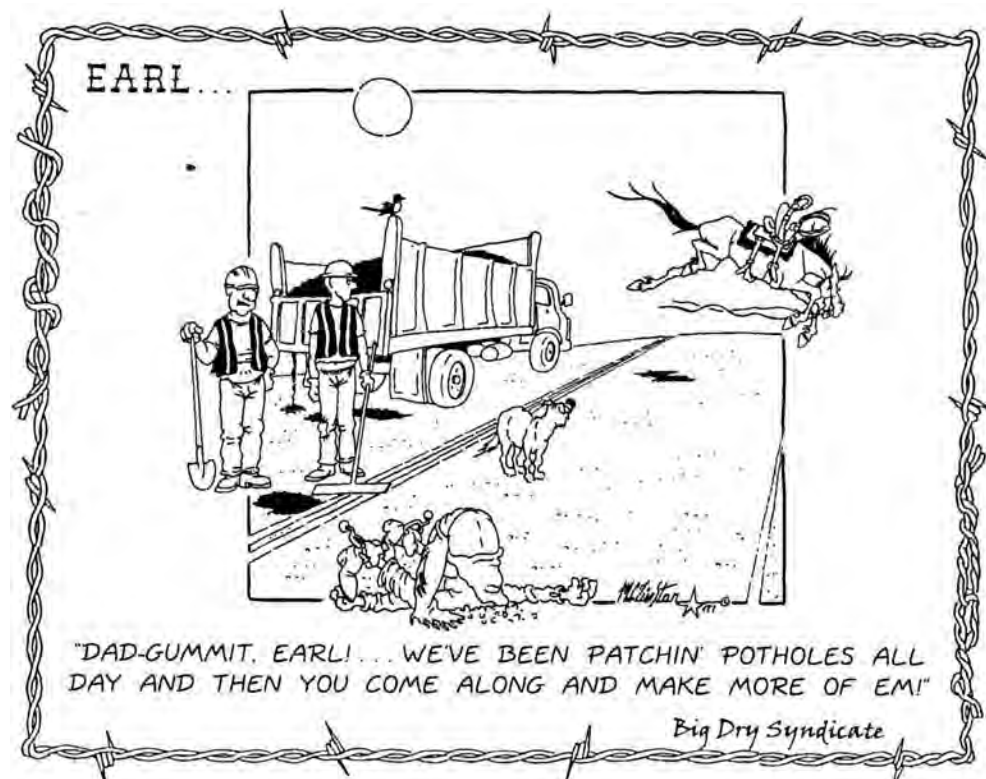
harvesting the field next to Dad's house. Rain was predicted for that night and it did rain. Dad finished cutting for the night, unloaded and the combine died and refused to start. We could pull the truck into the shed and saved a significant number of bushels of soybeans from getting wet. The combine was in the yard and easy for the mechanic to get to. Once again I guess that made us the winner.

The final proof of our winning was this past week. It was hot, still and the soybeans were unbelievably dirty. While unloading, Dad smelled smoke. Luckily he was right next to a farmstead, a hydrant with a working hose hooked up to it. We washed the combine down, thought the fire was out and thought we were lucky because we could not find any damage. The next morning, we came back to service the combine and immediately smelled smoke and burnt rubber. Not a good sign.

Further inspection showed a smoldering fire deep inside the combine. Quite a surprise to us because Dad had come back after dark and checked the combine out and had found nothing. Using the hose that was already laid out we quickly put the fire out, but the combine had sustained some damage and we could not move it. However, the night had been still and no wind had gotten in to fan the flames and the combine, most likely, is repairable and still in one relatively uncharred piece. I guess that makes us the winner.

So, in a harvest that has taken several weeks longer than it should have, I have not been stranded along the road, we have not had any grain get wet on the truck or the combine, the combine has not broken down or burned up in the field and we have not had to call the fire department. Sure, we still have too many acres to harvest and a combine in the shop, but all in all it could be worse.

Just like the punch-drunk, broken, crippled-up hulk of a man in the Bobby Bare song, we have come out much better than we might have otherwise, albeit at a heavy price. I guess in the end that makes us the winner.



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# American Royal to relocate in Kansas

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support from other entities to help it grow and expand. "It could be the Kentucky Derby or Mardi Gras for our region," he said. He would also like to see the livestock show continue to grow. "The only thing keeping us from having the largest livestock show in America is our footprint," he pointed out.

The group plans to host events year-round in the facility, from trade shows to meetings and conventions.

To finance the project,

Kansas will put forth \$80 million in STAR bonds, with the district to be discussed in future meetings. While the American Royal itself is a non-profit and therefore doesn't pay sales tax, it is believed that other businesses will come into the district to generate the needed sales tax revenue. "The goal is to draw the attention of hotels and other retail," Holland explained. "The path towards building the asset gives the economic development folks a path to-

wards bringing in the additional assets that will work within the district. It's all part of a larger puzzle moving forward."

Kemper stated that the group will work to raise the balance of the funds and gain support from other investors. "There's a philanthropic side to it, but for anyone who understands the power of the economic engine that we are going to build here, if their home or business is here, they can see the benefit of this project. I think you can

make the case for economic improvement for self in this."

"This is not about donations, it's not just about philanthropic 'do the right thing,'" Illig said. "It's about a community that understands what its roots are, a community that understands the value of investing in things that foster economic development and about a relatively large number of people and organizations that have the capacity to invest in something if you give them

a very reasonable path to the returns that it will generate."

To illustrate the priority of education to the American Royal, one of their scholarship recipients, Lindy Bilberry, shared her experience. "These people in this organization are truly passionate in their mission, which is impacting the future of agriculture through competition, scholarships and education," she emphasized.

"I have always been a proud Kansan," Bilberry said. "I am currently a proud

American Royal scholar and I'm proud that I have chosen to pursue a career in agriculture. Today is an exciting marriage of all the things that are near and dear to my heart. The American Royal has recognized that Kansas, my home, is the perfect place to continue to grow. And Kansas, my government has decided that agriculture and our future in the American Royal are worth the investment."

## Unification with MKC approved by CG&S board, still awaits member approval

The Board of Directors of Cooperative Grain and Supply (CG&S) has voted to approve a unification agreement that would unify their cooperative with MKC pending a vote by members of CG&S.

The board chairman for CG&S recognizes the value this proposal would bring to member-owners. "For many months, the board strongly considered if Cooperative Grain and Supply had the size and scale to face the future. We felt the best course

of action for our membership is to unify with MKC and jointly go forward as one in serving our members' needs," said James Enns, CG&S Board of Director chairman. "The unification will allow us to remain relevant as we explore new opportunities to create additional value for our members."

After announcing the initial letter of intent for unification in June 2016, leaders from CG&S and MKC have focused on the due dili-

gence steps required during a unification process. That work culminated in a final agreement proposal for consideration by the CG&S Board of Directors.

"Agriculture continues to change and evolve at a rapid pace, which in turn requires our cooperative to have the vision to change and expand our abilities to compete in a global marketplace for the benefit of our membership," said Lyman Adams, CG&S general manager. "Throughout my ca-

reer, this is one of the greatest opportunities for expanded services and facilities, increased savings and equity redemptions for the farmer-owners of CG&S. This merger is not about giving up but will position CGS to create value for our owners long into the future just like our founders in 1966 formed Cooperative Grain and Supply. It will be a long

term benefit to our members plus to our employees."

Informational meetings about the unification will be held on November 11 at 7 a.m. at the Canton Community Center, November 15 at 7 a.m. at the Marion Senior Center and November 17 at 6:30 p.m. at the Hillsboro United Methodist Church. A special meeting will be held on November 22 at 7 p.m. at

the Hillsboro Mennonite Brethren Church to hold the vote approving the unification of CG&S with MKC by member-owners. Registration will begin at 6:30 p.m.

"We urge our members to become informed and vote yes for this unification," Enns said. "We believe this merger is good for the cooperative system, our members and our employees."

## Australian herd rebuilding reduces competition on U.S. beef exports

USDA's Foreign Agriculture Service (FAS) says U.S. beef producers will have less competition from Australian beef this year, as rains have encouraged Australian beef producers to start rebuilding their cattle herds after two years of droughts and liquidations. Due to the drought, Australia exported 1.9 million tons of beef in 2015, making it the largest beef exporter in the world that year. This led to a decline of nearly 2 million head of cattle in the two years of severe drought.

FAS says U.S. production is forecast up nearly 4 percent on cattle supplies and carcass weights that will help to increase exports to South Korea, Japan and

Mexico.

To view the full report

from FAS, visit <http://tinyurl.com/FAS-10-21-16>.

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24" Ariens Deluxe 24 snow blower, heated hand grips, headlights, very good. Craftsman 5HP 24" roto-tiller; Craftsman high wheel string trimmer; Central Machinery wood lathe; Craftsman table saw; band saw (cuts up to 12" boards); scroll saw; Rockwell Delta floor model drill press; 6" jointer; aluminum multi-fold ladder-22'.

Tool cabinet base; Craftsman lathe tools; rotating laser level & tripod; **Collection of quality old wood planes** (approximately 40); Sweetheart Era, Lakeside; Many old quality hand saws; Rich Con tools; lots hammers; mitre box; drills; bits; tool engraver set; tool chest; crescents; clamps; braces;

chisels; squares; screwdrivers; toolbox; Halogen tripod work light; draw knife; extension cords; hand tools; wrenches; painting supplies; **WALNUT, PECAN, CEDAR LUMBER**; woodworking books & magazines; push mower; gas pressure washer; 4-wheel lawn cart; chain saw; lawn cart; metal sawhorses; car ramps; push reel mower; gas cans; backpack sprayer; garden tools; large wood step ladder; lawn chairs; 2 large shelf units; BB gun.

China cabinet; small cylinder roll top desk (modern); couch with recliners (very good & clean-maroon); bookcase headboard & nite stand; canoe shelf; dresser; several bookcases & shelves; entertainment cabinet; Broyhill drop-leaf stand table; vanity; large wood 2-door cabinet originally from Wamego

High School; patio table, 4 chairs & 2 matching recliners; gas BBQ grill; 2-drawer file cabinet; 2 office chairs; dehumidifier. House of Webster china; toaster oven; stoneware chicken waterer; egg scale; lantern; bird houses; wire egg basket; crock; books; crock jugs; tins; tricycle planter; miniature cast iron stove; granite coffee pot; basket; wire basket on stand; doll swing; planters; small covered wagon.

**Fender Strat guitar-small PD amp & case**; Casio keyboard; Ricoh 35mm camera; SLR camera lenses; Bose & other surround sound systems; Nintendo Wi Fi fit board; microscope; MP 3 players; Electronic & computer equipment; games; Disney & many other VHS tapes & 2 players; CDs, DVDs & players; lots more.

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## GRASS & GRAIN Our Daily Bread

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

### This Week's Grass & Grain Recipe Contest Winner Is Lydia J. Miller

Winner Lydia J. Miller, Westphalia:  
ORANGE JUICE MUFFINS

2 cups biscuit mix  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 egg  
1 teaspoon grated orange peel  
2/3 cup orange juice  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/8 teaspoon nutmeg

Mix biscuit mix, sugar, egg, peel and juice. Beat for 30 seconds. Pour into well-greased muffin pans. Mix remaining ingredients and sprinkle about 1/2 teaspoon of mixture over top of each muffin. Bake at 325 degrees for 15 minutes.

\*\*\*\*\*

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:  
HAWAIIAN CHICKEN  
4-5 boneless chicken breasts  
1 bottle favorite barbecue sauce  
1 large can pineapple slices, rings  
Provolone cheese slices

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Place chicken in bottom of 9-by-13-inch dish. Spread with barbecue sauce covering all of the chicken. Top each chicken breast with 1 or 2 pineapple rings. Top each with 1 or 2 slices of the cheese. Cover tightly with

aluminum foil. Bake 20 minutes. Remove foil and bake another 15-20 minutes more. Check to make sure cooked through. Let set a few minutes before serving.

\*\*\*\*\*

Cristi Ellexson, Tescott: "I made this recently to use up the rest of my pears ... the cake part is like Gingerbread ... a great Fall cake!"

#### SPICED PEAR UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

1/2 cup butter, melted  
1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts  
1/4 cup brown sugar  
2 large pears, peeled & sliced  
1/2 cup butter, softened  
1/3 cup sugar  
1 large egg  
1/3 cup molasses  
1 1/2 cups flour  
3/4 teaspoon ginger  
3/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 cup warm water

Pour melted butter in 9-in square pan; sprinkle with nuts and brown sugar. Arrange pear slices over nuts. In large bowl, cream soft butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in egg and molasses. Combine flour, ginger, cinnamon, salt, baking powder and baking soda; add to creamed mix alternately with water, beating well after each addition. Spread batter over pears. Bake at 350 degrees for 35-40 minutes

or until tests done. Cool on rack for 10 minutes.

\*\*\*\*\*

The next two are from Millie Conger, Tecumseh:  
CROCK-POT PORK CHOPS

4 pork chops  
1 can cream of chicken or mushroom soup  
1 can water  
1 package dry Hidden Valley Ranch dressing

Mix all and pour over pork chops. Cook on low 6 hours.

\*\*\*\*\*

#### BUTTERMILK OVEN PANCAKE

1 1/2 cups flour  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 egg  
1 1/2 cups buttermilk  
3 tablespoons oil  
Cinnamon-sugar to taste  
Butter & syrup

In a bowl stir together flour, sugar, baking soda, baking powder and salt. In a separate bowl, combine egg, buttermilk and oil; add to dry ingredients. Stir just until mixed but slightly lumpy. Spread batter evenly in greased and floured 15-by-10-inch jelly roll pan. Sprinkle with cinnamon sugar to taste. Bake at 350 degrees for 16-18 minutes until top springs back when lightly touched and edges are lightly golden. Cut into squares and serve with butter and maple syrup or your favorite.

\*\*\*\*\*

## Pumpkin: You Might Try Eating It This Season

COLUMBIA, Mo. – This fall millions of Americans will make an annual pilgrimage to a retail outlet to purchase a vegetable that, unfortunately, they are very unlikely to eat, said University of Missouri Extension horticulturist David Trinklein.

While many people throughout the world use pumpkin as a staple in their diet, in the United States this colorful member of the gourd plant family is used primarily for decoration.

Pumpkins have been cultivated since about 3500 B.C., rivaling maize (corn) as one of the oldest known crops in the Western Hemisphere. Archaeological evidence suggests that pumpkins and winter squash are native to the Americas, from the southwestern part of what is now the United States through Mexico and Central America and south into Peru, Ecuador and Colombia, said Trinklein.

Presumably, American colonists relied heavily on pumpkin as a food source, as evidenced by this poem from about 1630:

*For pottage and puddings  
and custard and pies,  
Our pumpkins and parsnips  
are common supplies:  
We have pumpkins at morn-  
ing and pumpkins at noon,  
If it were not for pumpkins,  
we should be undone.*

One way colonists are thought to have prepared pumpkins was to slice off the tops, remove the seeds and refill the inside with a mixture of milk, spices and honey. The resultant concoction was baked in hot ashes and is said to be the

origin of our modern pumpkin pie.

Pumpkins come in many different colors in addition to orange, and they are found in a variety of shapes and sizes. Plant breeders have concentrated on improving the ornamental appeal of pumpkin rather than its "table quality," Trinklein said. Modern pumpkin varieties mature into a deep orange color much earlier than the pumpkins of years past. Plus, most of today's varieties have a large, dark green stem or "handle" for consumer convenience.

A relatively new development are pumpkins whose rinds are covered with warts. The latter tend to make jack-o'-lanterns look even more ghoulish.

When selecting a pumpkin for fall decoration, make sure it is free from blemishes and fully mature. The latter can be judged using the "thumbnail test." If you can pierce the rind of a pumpkin with your thumbnail, the pumpkin was picked too early and will not store well.

As a food source, pumpkin is quite nutritious with many health benefits. It is very high in beta carotene (vitamin A) and is a good source of dietary fiber. The spices commonly used to prepare pumpkin pie have health benefits of their own. Not many people could tolerate taking allspice directly to benefit from its antioxidant, anti-inflammatory and stomach-calming properties. However, consumed in a piece of pumpkin pie, it tastes rather delightful, said Trinklein.

#### PUMPKIN TRIVIA

- Pumpkins have been grown in North America for 5,000 years.
- Eighty percent of the pumpkin supply in the United States is available in October.
- Morton, Ill., the self-proclaimed "pumpkin capital of the world," holds an annual "Punkin Chuckin" contest.
- The heaviest pumpkin ever weighed 2,323 pounds and was grown in 2014 by a Swiss gardener, according to Guinness World Records.
- Guinness also reports that the largest pumpkin pie on record, which was baked in 2010 in New Bremen, Ohio, weighed 3,699 pounds and measured 20 feet in diameter.
- Pumpkins were once recommended for removing freckles and curing snake bites.

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## G&G Announces Its Annual Holiday Recipe Contest

Nov. 22 through Dec. 20

In observance of the holiday season, Grass & Grain will award the weekly winners \$35 in addition to the prize gift.

Recipes received NOVEMBER 11 through DECEMBER 13 will be entered in the holiday contest. Enter as often as you like during this period.

#### BONUS DRAWING

Second chance to win! The names of all contestants will be entered in a drawing from which four names will be chosen. Each of these four contestants will receive \$35. Winners will be announced Dec. 20.

The winner each week is selected from the recipes printed.

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

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

2. Be sure your name, address and phone number are on the entry. Please include a street address with your recipe entries. A post office box number is not sufficient for prize delivery. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.

3. Send it to: Woman's Page Editor, Grass & Grain, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505.  
OR e-mail at: [auctions@agpress.com](mailto:auctions@agpress.com)

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

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

2. Be sure your name, address and phone number are on the entry. Please include a street address with your recipe entries. A post office box number is not sufficient for prize delivery. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.

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## The black walnuts in your backyard are healthy

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. – It's the time of year when walnuts will start dropping off their trees.

"Picking these walnuts up to sell can be a great money-maker, but don't forget that you can actually eat those nuts," says Tammy Roberts, University of Missouri Extension nutrition and health education specialist.

"Black walnuts are a tasty, healthy addition to your diet," she says.

The nuts aren't quite ready to eat when they come off the tree. You need to remove the green (or brown) outer hull to reveal the shell of the nut. Be sure to wash the nut with the garden hose. That can be a messy job, so wear heavy rubber gloves. (Some people, Roberts says, just put them on the driveway and run over them until the nut is revealed.) Leave the clean, unshelled

nuts in a cool, well-ventilated area for about two weeks before cracking to get the nut meats. They are ready when the nuts break crisply.

If you look at the nutrition information from a bag of Diamond shelled black walnuts, you'll find that ¼ cup provides 190 calories, 18 grams of fat, 2 grams of fiber and 7 grams of protein. They also contain iron, vitamin E, vitamin B-6, zinc, copper, phosphorus, magnesium and molybdenum.

While there is a lot of fat in a quarter cup of walnuts, Roberts says, "It's actually good fat." There is only 1 gram of saturated fat, and the other 17 grams are the healthier polyunsaturated and monounsaturated fat.

"Black walnuts have omega-3 fatty acids, which have been attributed to heart health," she adds. Two large studies have concluded that

people who ate walnuts had a lower risk of heart attack and heart disease after consuming 1 ounce (about ¼ cup) of walnuts five times per week.

Roberts says black walnuts have their own unique flavor and can be used in a variety of ways. Of course, they can be eaten alone as a snack, added to oatmeal, muffins, yogurt or ice cream, or tossed in your favorite wild rice or pasta dish.

"It can be a bit of a challenge to pick the nuts from the shell, but once you do, the storage life is a long one," she says. "Black walnuts will stay fresh for up to one year when stored in an airtight container in the refrigerator and up to two years when stored in an airtight container in the freezer."

*For nutrition facts, recipes and other information about black walnuts, the MU Center for Agroforestry publication "Why Black Walnuts?" is available as a free download at [centerforagroforestry.org/pubs/whywalnuts.pdf](http://centerforagroforestry.org/pubs/whywalnuts.pdf)*



## End in sight – finally

By Lou Ann Thomas

You know how when someone is going through a tough time and those who love them rally around offering support, kind hearts and even a casserole or two to help keep them going? Well, I believe our country could use some of that love right now after what seems like the longest, darkest and most divisive political campaign in history.

For over a year we have been inundated with advertisements, sound bites, debates, arguments, accusations and denials. Fortunately we only have one more week until the campaigning will finally be over. Hallelujah!

But, in many ways, our real work begins then. This campaign has in very vivid, loud and in sometimes outlandish ways shown us some serious fractures in our country. It has bared an underbelly of divisions along a number of lines, whether those are race, sex, class, age, religion or any of the others brought to our attention during the last 16 months.

Now the task of trying

to heal those divisions begins and each of us has a role to play in that. To continue the hateful and divisive rhetoric any further will only result in these separations growing wider and could create chasms so large that healing them may indeed be insurmountable. We simply must come together now. We have to be able to talk about some of the issues around racism, sexism and class that were uncovered in this campaign. They're out in the open now and I don't think we can continue to sweep them under the carpet without doing some serious damage to our country and our communities.

Our country can be seen as a friend or neighbor in need. When those we know are going through a time that leaves them shaken and bewildered what do we do? We rally around them, right? We show up

for them. We make sure they have support and whatever they need to get through what they are facing. We let them know that they are not alone by listening with a compassionate heart.

It's time we did that for our country. A good place to start is focusing on what we have in common, about what we continue to love and appreciate about our country and our fellow citizens – ALL of our fellow citizens. Then, together, building on that, we can begin tackling some of our problems and healing the divisions that appear to separate us.

If that doesn't help, then tell me where to drop off a casserole for America and I'll do it!

## Preparing For the Winter Food Olympics!

Meadowlark District Agent  
Foods/Nutrition/  
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Starting with Halloween in October through Super Bowl Sunday in January, there's one eating event after another. A study by researchers at the National Institute of Child Health and Development and the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases suggest that Americans probably gain about a pound during the winter holiday season. But the extra weight accumulates through the years and may be a major contributor to obesity later in life. If there were an "Olympics for Eating," this would be it.

The games begin with the Halloween candy kickoff. Halloween candy collected by your kids ... candy unloaded at the office ... candy stockpiled from last year ... In this kickoff you have to be careful or it could be pounds, not yards gained!

Following is the Thanksgiving gobbler. Though many of us have stopped stuffing our turkeys, we're still stuffing ourselves.

Next is the December de-cathlon — a series of holiday get-togethers where we get together with our friends over food. "Try this, try that," our munching friends encourage, and suddenly, we're caught in trying times.

Then, the New Year's cele-

bration challenge, lasting until midnight or later, provides ample opportunity to much too much.

The Winter Food Olympics end with the Super Bowl bonanza. The field is filled with food and refreshments.

Who wins the Winter Food Olympics? Those who maintain their weight! Start training now so these eating events don't weigh you down. Here are seven strategies for success:

1. Have a game plan. When approaching an obstacle course full of fat and calories, plan your strategies in advance:

\*Equip yourself — bring lower-calorie drinks or munchies.

\*Avoid weight penalties by choosing smaller portions.

\*Position yourself away from pastries and heaping platters.

\*Concentrate on conversing, not on eating cookies.

2. Choose events carefully. Ask "how does it rate?" Before you put it on your plate. The food events where you can score the most points (and fewest calories) include lots of fruits, vegetables and low-fat, low-sugar goodies! With a good game plan, you can include a few traditional offerings such as your aunt's raisin cream pie or Grandma's sugar cookies.

3. Get in condition. Lift weights or take a walk to help your waistline. The earlier

you start an exercise program, the greater the benefits. Exercise and added muscle boost your metabolism. That helps to burn holiday calories.

4. Find a trainer. Prepare for the Winter Food Olympics by learning new techniques. Check your local library or look for lower calories versions of holiday foods.

5. Practice Pre-Competition Eating. Eat a light snack before the event begins. Take the edge off your appetite to avoid eating too much later on. Resist overloading on calories earlier in the day. Keep a few calories in reserve so you can enjoy a few goodies without guilt.

6. At the event. Pace yourself.

\*Alternate between higher and lower calorie foods.

\*Bypass second helpings — or take half as much the first time through.

\*Avoid spending too much time at the dessert table.

\*Mingle more than you munch.

7. Enjoy the closing ceremony. As you weigh in at the finish line, rejoice in clearing the holiday hurdles. Congratulate yourself on successfully completing the Winter Food Olympics!

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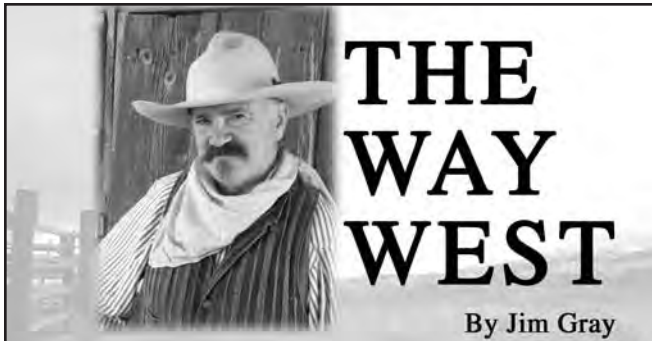
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## The Life and Times of Paddy Welsh

In 1857 John D. Walsh signing up for service in was just one more Irishman Uncle Sam's army. Records

indicate that he was born in County Waterford, Ireland. From Albany, New York, Walsh found himself assigned to Troop H, 1st U.S. Cavalry, doing service under Colonel Edwin V. Sumner in Kansas Territory.

Walsh was stationed at Fort Riley and, as one newspaper later reported, "Walsh's exploits... are the most thrilling in nature..." However, one story was the stuff of sensational fiction. As the tale was told, Colonel Sumner believed that Fort Riley was in imminent danger from a "restive" Indian presence. Walsh was select-

ed to carry a dispatch to Brigadier General William S. Harney at Fort Leavenworth. "In twenty-six hours the fearless trooper rode across the wild undulating prairies, two hundred and fifty miles..." Unfortunately, the mule fell dead and Walsh had to finish the journey under "his own strength" to deliver the dispatch to Harney. Harney supposedly "reproved him severely for riding his mule to death."

Sumner was said to have challenged his commanding officer, General Harney, to a duel over the reprimand! Harney refused to duel. "The whole thing wound up in dismissal of the case and an apology from Harney for the way he had reproved the messenger." Walsh may well have made the ride according to the account. Apparently, Kansans believed the story to be true. Even so, the

event is well known in his historic record. The challenge was actually the result of years of feuding between the men. Harney took offense at remarks made by Sumner in a letter and brought charges against Sumner in a military court-martial. Sumner was found to be innocent of the charges. There is no record of an apology. Walsh did continue with the cavalry until he was honorably discharged, December 22, 1862, at Fort Laramie, Wyoming Territory.

One month later he enlisted in the 6th Kansas Cavalry on January 24, 1863. The war on the Kansas-Oklahoma border was raging. At Fort Scott, General James Blunt employed Walsh as a courier, carrying messages as he had for Sumner. Walsh saw service at Fort Smith Arkansas until he was mustered out of service with a

sergeant's rank at DeVall's Bluff, Arkansas, July 18, 1865.

With the war at an end Walsh returned to Leavenworth and was married to Mary Ellen Hatfield, November 28, 1865. Their place of residence is unclear, however, in the spring of 1867 Walsh was tending bar in one of the many saloons at the end-of-track town of Ellsworth. Somewhere in the story of John D. Walsh he picked up the nickname of Paddy Welsh. Even though he never officially veered from writing Walsh, his friends and enemies alike knew him as Welsh. On the frontier the name "Paddy Welsh" was one to be reckoned with.

End-of-track towns drew every kind of characters. Violence was the order of the day. During the summer of 1867, it was said that "Ellsworth had a man for breakfast every morning", meaning death was a daily occurrence. Charley Blunt, a former Leavenworth policeman, got on the wrong side of Paddy Welsh in his barroom on September 26, 1867. One-Eyed Blunt had lost an eye while serving as a scout during the war. In conversation over the bar one of the men took offense to something that was said. Evidently Blunt made the first threat. Paddy Welsh finished the argument with a well-placed bullet. Upon examination Paddy was acquitted of any charges.

That said, Paddy Welsh chose to move on to the new end-of-track town of Hays City. At Paddy's billiard hall a man could order up "the purest of beverages." The Leavenworth correspondent proposed, "Suppose we take a lemonade."

It wasn't lemonade that

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[www.sunflowersupreme.org](http://www.sunflowersupreme.org)



inspired Wild Bill Hickok to engage in a wrestling match with a 7th Cavalry trooper in Paddy's saloon the evening of July 17, 1870. Other soldiers joined in the fight, a pistol was fired, and in the chaos Wild Bill killed one of the troopers. To save his own life Wild Bill left town, never to return.

Three years later, July 4, 1873, D.W. Gann, while standing down the street from Paddy's saloon, fired a shot at Paddy, who "in a somewhat offended manner," returned the favor with a bullet to Gann's stomach. Gann suffered in agony for three days before giving up his life.

As he had done at Ellsworth, Paddy moved west after killing Gann. He spent a number of years in the Colorado mining camps until declining health forced a return to Leavenworth in 1893. There he remained at the National Soldiers Home where the "days of old" lived only in memory

until his death, May 27, 1905. It had been quite a life for the Irishman who left his homeland to find adventure 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 Drovers Hall of Fame. Contact

Kansas Cowboy, P.O. Box 62, 785-531-2058 or kansascowboy@kans.com  
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Fall harvest continues across Kansas, as seen in this photo of Don Breithaupt, who farms near Overbrook.  
*Photo by Mackenzie Breithaupt*

## Bean harvest lags as corn nears finish

For the week ending October 23, 2016, above normal temperatures and dry conditions were experienced across the state, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. There were 6.7 days suitable for fieldwork. Topsoil moisture rated 6 percent very short, 21 short, 68 adequate, and 5 surplus. Subsoil moisture rated 4 percent very short, 16 short, 75 adequate, and 5 surplus.

Field Crops Report: Winter wheat condition rated 1 percent very poor, 7 poor, 31 fair, 50 good, and 11 excellent. Winter wheat planted was 84 percent, near 88 last year, and behind the five-year average of 89. Emerged was 63 percent, near 62 last year and 66 average.

Corn harvested was 87 percent, near 89 last year and 83 average.

Soybean condition rated 1 percent very poor, 4 poor, 23 fair, 55 good, and 17 excellent. Soybeans dropping

leaves was 95 percent, near 96 both last year and average. Harvested was 53 percent, behind 65 last year and 53 percent.

*Continued on page 10*

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# Certified Angus Beef LLC presented Don L. Good Impact Award

Continued from page 1

ident. "The reunion was well attended and was a big success in giving folks a chance to visit the university that they love and support. The LMIC was proud to recognize Certified Angus Beef and the Kansas State alumni who have had a significant part in the development and success of the program."

Through the years, many K-State ASI alumni have contributed to the brand's success. Individuals recog-

nized during the presentation included: Dr. Jerry Lipsey, Dr. Mike May, Mary Ferguson, Dr. Jim Riemann, Dr. Larry Corah, Steve Suther, John Stika and Bryce Schumann.

## The K-State connections

Just two weeks after selling the first pound of CAB product on October 18, 1978, USDA confiscated the carcass roll it had approved earlier that year. A week later, Lipsey, who earned his PhD in meat science at K-

State and was serving as a divisional director at the American Angus Association, called on May, fellow K-State meat science PhD graduate, who was serving as USDA standardizations branch chief. They in turn, contacted attorney Lee Badger. Lipsey and Badger went with CAB LLC executive director Mick Colvin and American Angus Association executive secretary C.K. Allen to meetings in Washington D.C., where they argued that USDA rules stipu-

lated the agency had a legal obligation to help producers monitor this science-based branded beef program. The argument was successful and CAB LLC was back in business.

Another K-State graduate was among the first members of the CAB executive team — Mary Ferguson. After graduation, she returned to her home state of Ohio, where she rose to second in command as associate executive director before leaving in the late 1990s to raise registered Angus cattle with her husband, Mike Colvin, near Luray.

CAB was reinvigorated in 1998-99 by an infusion of K-State connections. Dr. Jim Riemann, meat scientist and

Cargill executive, was hired to lead the brand after founding director Mick Colvin retired. Dr. Larry Corah, 25-year K-State Beef Extension veteran, was hired as vice president for supply development. Corah worked from an office in Manhattan, with staff closely associated with K-State. Current industry information Director Steve Suther, and former feeder-packer relations assistant directors John Stika and Bryce Schumann all have degrees from K-State. Stika went on to serve in three director positions before being named vice president; and since 2006, president of the Certified Angus Beef brand. Dozens more K-State graduates have contributed across

the company as employees and interns.

Another highlight of the Family & Friends reunion was the performance by the "best band in the land," the reigning Sudler Trophy Award winner, the K-State Marching Band. Following the performance, attendees participated in the Wildcat Walk as the band formed an aisle and played while attendees entered the Stout Center led by Willie and the kids. It was a family event with something for everyone, including the famous Junior Wildcat Barnyard, state fair qualifying pedal tractor pull and toy giveaway. For more highlights of the event, visit the event's Facebook page @KStateFamilyandFriends.

## AUCTION

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13 — 12:00 NOON

27177 SNOKOMO ROAD (approx. 7 miles South of I-70 & Snokomo Road), PAXICO, KANSAS

1969 David Brown tractor with Selectmatic transmission, 3pt, has near new KD 2000 QT loader with bucket & bale spear, blade, chains (tractor has not been used for 2 years). 2-wheel metal utility trailer; manual PU bed bale spear.

Miller Bobcat 250 generator/welder-11,000 watts with cables, like new, only 85 hours. Ryobi BT 3000 table saw; Rigid 13" planter & box; 2 grinders; Rockwell wood lathe, tools, gauges; Rockwell jointer; table saw; tiller; Ryobi router & jig saw mounting kit; work mover ball bearing roller stand NIB; shop vac; DeWalt cordless drills; circular saws; vise; jack stand; router; nail guns; brad nailers; belt sander; pancake air compressor; fuel tanks on stands; ladders; sheetrock lift; chain; bikes; sliding glass doors; chain link fence; wheels; yard tools; Industrial & other bolts, nails & hardware; air hose; saws; log chains; scroll saw; measuring wheel; Ramset drywall & concrete guns; Ramset drivers; near new 8' 12' & 20' Warner fibre glass ladders;

wood extension ladder; large dog crate; metal sawhorses; hard hats; canvas bags; safety harness; safety vests; ceramic floor tile; tomato cages; aluminum 20' ladder; weed whip; new mailboxes; rear ATV rack; squirrel cage fan; lots of various wire; used lumber; tractor suitcase weights; bricks; heat gun; jig saw; wood bits; plane; clamps; come-a-long; large assortment of electrical/ construction equipment; Halogen lights; pole climbing spikes; air hose; sander; wood clamps; toolboxes; lots of hand tools; sheetrock tools; McCall's cabinet; 4 2-in-1 cargo support bars; metal cabinets; painting supplies; new bathroom fixtures; ammo cans; heat lamps; 100AMP main breaker (new); rope gas cans; con traps; shop bench & tables; old air compressor; hydrant; windows & doors; I-beams; new copper pipe; used pipe; old lawn mowers; metal shelving; old iron wheels.

National wood burning cook stove-very good!; Saddle.

TV armoire; wood table set; antique iron bed headboard;

chest-of-drawers; bar stools; folding & other chairs; large white bench; small white table; bookshelf; glass top desk; large trunk; white cabinets with blue counter tops; wicker storage table/cubes; drafting table; antique Oak rocker; office chair; 2 file cabinets; Kirby vacuum & attachments; glider.

10 gallon Diamond crock; Kitchen Aid mixer; blue ball pitcher; crock bowls; pottery pans; crock refrigerator jar; upright heater; convertible baby bed; antique paneled doors; metal lockers; windows; cast iron cookware; kerosene lamps; picture frames; vintage linen; books; minnow buckets; antique oil cans; enamel/granite pans; antique scale; glasses; crockpots; planters; antique metal cabinet; large paper cutter; kerosene heater; globe; books; tools; mule deer antlers; bird cage; fish aquarium; flat file; hand push mower; shotgun reloader; 3 dozen qt. canning jars; games; many flower pots; VHS tapes; glassware & kitchen items; new weather radio; volley ball set; lots & lots more.

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## Bean harvest lags as corn nears finish

Continued from page 9

62 average.

Sorghum condition rated 1 percent very poor, 3 poor, 22 fair, 58 good, and 16 excellent. Sorghum mature was 95 percent, equal to last year, but ahead of 88 aver-

age. Harvested was 56 percent, behind behind 62 last year, but ahead of 43 average.

Cotton condition rated 1 percent very poor, 3 poor, 28 fair, 64 good, and 4 excellent. Cotton bolls opening

was 83 percent, ahead of 74 last year, but near 84 average. Harvested was 8 percent, near 12 last year and 9 average.

Sunflower condition rated 1 percent very poor, 3 poor, 28 fair, 62 good, and 6 excellent. Sunflowers bracts turning yellow was 94 percent, equal to last year, and near 96 average. Bracts turning brown was 83 percent, ahead of 76 last year, but near 84 average. Harvested was 38 percent, near 36 last year and 35 average.

Livestock, Pasture, and Range Report: Pasture and range conditions rated 1 percent very poor, 4 poor, 25 fair, 58 good, and 12 excellent.

Stock water supplies were 1 percent very short, 7 short, 87 adequate, and 5 surplus.

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## AROUND KANSAS



There's an old joke about the oldest profession being prostitution. The punchline is that politics is the oldest profession because who do you think created the chaos from which God formed the world?

Kansas has a long tradition of political participation. People moved to Kansas to vote – a unique story among the states. We have always enjoyed a higher than average voter turnout and have had a disproportionately high number of national candidates,

like Alf Landon and Bob Dole. President Dwight D. Eisenhower, arguably among our most historically significant leaders, said the proudest thing he could say was that he was from Kansas.

So, let us Kansans reflect upon politics – not just this year's election, but the nature of politics, unchanged since the beginning of time.

John Kenneth Galbraith no doubt expressed the opinion of many folks when he commented, "Politics is the art of choosing between

the disastrous and the unpalatable."

And another timely quote comes from Gore Vidal, "By the time a man gets to be presidential material, he's been bought ten times over."

And even more depressing, from Aesop, "We hang the petty thieves and appoint the great ones to public office."

Will Rogers has been the go-to pundit for decades and he never disappoints. "I don't make jokes. I just watch the government and report the facts," he said. He also came up with this little gem, "A fool and his money are soon elected."

Likewise, Mark Twain: Suppose you were an idiot, and suppose you were a member of Congress; but I repeat myself.

I have always been a fan of Ambrose Bierce and the *Devil's Dictionary* which contains the following:

Conservative, n: A statesman who is enamored of existing evils, as distinguished from the Liberal who wishes to replace them with others.

President Lyndon Baines Johnson had a reputation for plain speech and he could not have said it plainer: "Being president is like being a jackass in a hailstorm. There's nothing to do but to stand there and take it."

The UK's Maggie Thatcher expressed my personal sentiments best when she said, "I am extraordinarily patient, provided I get my own way in the end."

Kin Hubbard said, "We would all like to vote for the best man (or woman) but he/she is never a candidate."

Whatever your feelings about the Presidential Election of 2016, remember, we're all in this together, and let us remember the limits of power in that high office. In the immortal

## 2016 Kansas State Fair announces near-record attendance numbers

Attendance numbers for the 2016 Kansas State Fair are in, and they're good. Despite rainy weather that dampened several days of the ten-day fair, gate attendance reached 359,808. That's the third highest in the fair's 104-year history. The fair took place September 9-18 in Hutchinson.

"The weather on the first Friday was less than desirable, but attendance was high over both weekends," said general manager Susan Sankey. "Even the potential of rain can keep people away. We work to communicate the many alternate indoor venues and activities available before fairgoers make a change in plans."

2015 was a record-breaking year for fair attendance with numbers at 369,322, beating the previous record set in 1995 at 361,647. Those years celebrated near-perfect weather throughout.

The Fair welcomed new schools and students with an increased focus on education components. "It was fun to watch the children's excitement bloom as they experienced their first fair," said Sankey. The increase in 4-H and FFA livestock exhibitors and the birth of multiple sets of twin calves also helped entice the

crowds.

Sankey accepted the position as general manager in November 2015, allowing ten months to learn the ropes and plan Kansas' largest event. "The Kansas State Fair has a hard-working board, staff and many

volunteers who plan well in advance," she said. "We started planning for next year's fair before this year's had ended. This approach matched with the outstanding support of our partners, sponsors, exhibitors and participants keeps the fair

successful year after year."

Mark your calendars for the 2017 Kansas State Fair, September 8-17 in Hutchinson.



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words of our Kansas neighbor, President Harry Truman, "All the president is, is a glorified public relations man who spends his time flattering, kissing, and kicking people to get them to do what they are supposed to

do anyway."

Deb Goodrich is the co-host of *Around Kansas*, the Wednesday feature of AGam in Kansas, which airs across the state. You may contact her at [author.debgoodrich@gmail.com](mailto:author.debgoodrich@gmail.com).

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## FARM AUCTION

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5 — 10:00 AM**  
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From Hwy 40/10 turn South 1 Mile on Hwy. 10 to 1500 Rd./Bob Billings Exit & Turn West to Auction! **WATCH FOR SIGNS!**

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## LAND AUCTION

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## Farming with forests

Feeding the world's burgeoning population is a major challenge for agricultural scientists and agribusinesses, who are busy developing higher-yielding crop varieties. Yet, University of Illinois researchers stress that we should not overlook sustainability in the frenzy to achieve production goals.

More than a third of the global land area is currently in food production. This figure is likely to expand, leading to deforestation, habitat loss, and weakening of essential ecosystem services, according to U of I agroecologist Sarah Taylor Lovell

and graduate student Matt Wilson. To address these and other problems, they are promoting an unconventional solution: agroforestry.

Agroforestry is the intentional combination of trees and shrubs with crops or livestock. Or, as Wilson simply puts it, "You stick trees or shrubs in other stuff."

The researchers describe five agroforestry practices:

- Alley cropping: field crops planted between rows of trees.
- Silvopasture: trees added to pasture systems.
- Riparian buffers: trees planted between field edges

and river edges.

- Windbreaks: trees planted adjacent to planted fields and perpendicular to the prevailing wind pattern.

- Forest farming: harvest or cultivation of products—such as mushrooms, ginseng, or ornamental wood—in established forests.

Each of the five practices can benefit conventional and organic agro-ecosystems in similar ways. Woody plants can provide habitat for beneficial wildlife, prevent soil erosion, sequester atmospheric carbon, and absorb nutrient runoff while providing farmers with additional streams of income in the form of lumber or specialty products like nuts or berries. Each specific practice also provides unique benefits. For example, trees

added to pasture landscapes provide shade to grazing livestock.

Farmers might be concerned about the trees casting too much shade on crops, but it is simply a matter of choosing the right complement of species. For example, the combination of winter wheat and walnut trees in an alley cropping system works well.

"Winter wheat grows in the late winter or early spring, but the walnut doesn't leaf out until late spring," Wilson explains. "So, when you mix the two together, you've got the benefit of having two crops growing in different parts of the year."

Lovell adds, "The grain crop growing near the trees can actually force the trees

to grow deeper roots. This can benefit individual trees because the root zone they're forced to occupy gives them greater access to water."

European farmers are ahead of their U.S. counterparts in terms of their adoption of agroforestry practices. "It's very common in Europe. A lot of farmers are already doing hedgerows, which are similar to windbreaks, as part of their agroforestry systems, and even more integrated systems are fairly common," Lovell says.

Wilson suggests that there are cultural barriers to adopting agroforestry practices in the U.S. "We've had some farmers share sentiments like, 'Why should I plant trees? My grandpa spent his whole life tearing trees out so he could put crops in.' There's definitely some perception that trees are not good in a farm landscape. Trying to overcome that has been a challenge," he says.

Another obstacle in the U.S. is a policy mindset that treats production and conservation as completely separate functions of the land. For example, farmers are prohibited from harvesting or selling products from land designated for conservation, as in the USDA's Conservation Reserve Program. There are USDA programs that support certain agroforestry practices such as windbreaks, but government support for more integrated practices is generally lacking. That's why Lovell's team is advocating for farmers to utilize marginal land.

"We are working with farmers to identify lands that are less productive, sensitive, or marginal, and suggesting those as the places to start transitioning," Lovell explains. Or, she suggests, farmers could plant young "edibles" (trees and shrubs bearing fruit or nuts) in a CRP easement. By the time the CRP lease expires in ten to 15 years, the

## 2-DAY AUCTION

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5 — 10:00 AM**

**AUCTION LOCATION: 967 2500 Avenue, ABILENE, KANSAS 67410**

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6 — 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. SHOP ITEMS, FIREARMS, ARCHERY (sells at 1 PM), AUTOS (will sell after the guns)

**Selling for the ALFRED C. SHIPPY ESTATE**

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

HOUSEHOLD & ANTIQUE, SHOP ITEMS

Real Estate — 607 Ash St., Abilene KS: A 848 sq. ft. home with a large 1230 sq. ft. shop/garage on a 21,900 sq. ft. lot.

204 SE. 2nd St. Abilene, KS: A 3BR, 2BA, 2 story, 1161 sq. ft. home with detached garage.

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

**SELLER: ALFRED SHIPPY ESTATE**

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**See Oct. 18 Grass & Grain for complete listings & information & go to: Website: [www.5Auction.com](http://www.5Auction.com)**

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## REAL ESTATE AUCTION

286 acres m/l Prime Franklin County Kansas Farm, Investment & Hunting Land with Wolf Creek through property

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17 • 7:00 PM**

**AUCTION LOCATION: Neosho County Community College, Community Room, 900 East Logan Street OTTAWA, KANSAS**

**JOSEPH W. HIATT ESTATE**

Located on Sand Creek Road, South of I-35, I-35 to Tennessee Road, South to Sand Creek Road, West to property.

**TRACT ONE:** 177 acres m.l. Located on the North side of Sand Creek road and South of I-35, also known as 3575 Sand Creek Road. There are 95 tillable acres on the property, 19 acres of grass, and 63 acres of timber, creek, waterways and wildlife habitat. Wolf Creek traverses through the property, with nice water, timber and wildlife in this area. The property is enrolled in the ARC Co. USDA program. Base acres, Wheat 7.4, Corn 11.07, Beans 35.8, Oats 1.7. There is an older barn on this property that contains 3,000 plus sq. ft. that can be used for storage. 2015 property taxes are \$1,358.44. Please drive by and inspect this property. This property has productive land, creek, wildlife, great location and many opportunities.

**TRACT TWO:** 110 acres m.l. Survey pending. Located South of Sand Creek road at I-35 and West of Ohio Road, also known as 3438 Sand Creek Road. This property is approximately ½ tillable and ½ pasture some of which can be farmed. The property is enrolled in the ARC Co. USDA program. Base acres are Wheat 5.95, Oats 1.38, Corn 8.83, Beans 28.6. 2015 property taxes estimate \$850.00. Please drive by and inspect this property. This property has great location, productive land, and many opportunities.

Call the auction company or Kevin if you have questions.

Plan on attending this auction to bid & purchase this property.

**Auctioneers Note:** This property was originally part of the Joseph W. Hiatt family for 60 plus years. Recent court actions case # 2013-CV-000126 have returned this property to the Estate. Both properties have I-35 road frontage. These properties offer many opportunities for a new owner. We look forward to having you at the auction, and we appreciate you being there. Refreshments available.

**REAL ESTATE TERMS:** 10% down day of auction, balance due upon closing, not to exceed 30 days. Security 1st Title Company to handle closing. Title insurance cost split 50% / 50% buyer-seller. Property sells subject to easements, restrictions, and covenants if any of record. Auction is subject to estate confirmation. The auctioneers Webb Realty are agents of seller only. Property sells as is where is without warranty expressed or implied. Possession at closing subject to tenants rights for crop harvesting. All information is from sources deemed reliable, however accuracy is not guaranteed. Statements made day of sale take precedence over printed material. Each bidder is responsible for conducting their own independent due diligence concerning the property. For on line bidders there is a 1% buyers premium, additionally you must pre register no later than 24 hours prior to the auction and make prior arrangements for the down payment.

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**LAND/INVESTMENT AUCTION**

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3 — 7:00 PM**

Auction held at the Wamego Senior Center, WAMEGO, KS

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

**TRACT 1:** 80 acres m/l of excellent crop ground.  
**TRACT 2:** 80 acres m/l is directly across the road from Tract 1.  
**TRACT 3:** Excellent 40 acres m/l of native meadow.  
**TRACT 4:** 200 acres m/l of excellent native pasture.

A real opportunity for a diversified operation to grow its valuable holdings or an investor to add to their holdings.

See Oct. 18 Grass & Grain or websites below for full info!  
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**FARM AUCTION**

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5 — 10:00 AM**

6670 Lost Creek Road — BELVUE, KS 66407

Something for everyone, only highlights are listed, so Plan to Attend!!

See Complete Sale Bill & Photos at [www.dandlauctions.com](http://www.dandlauctions.com)

John Deere 8450 4WD Articulated Tractor, 9444 Hrs, Very Good Condition w/ Front Blade.

**Implements:** Killbros 590 Grain Cart; Clark 23' Anhydrous Applicator; JD 6' Gyro Mower; Krause 2800 Chisel-Disc; IH 45 Vibra-Shank Cultivator; IH 470 Disc; IH 8-Row Cultivator w/hydraulic Wings; IH 14' Rotary Hoe; JD 8-Row Cultivator; JD 4-Bottom Plow; Brillion 6-Row Cultivator; Old Massey Harris Disc; 2 Massey Harris 44 Tractors, 1 for parts; 3-Point Pallet Forks; 8' 3-Point Blade; 2 Anhydrous Applicators, Hydraulic Shut-off, 1 w/ New Distributor; 6' Rhino Brush Hog (Excellent); Rim-Clamp 18.4x34 Duals.

2005 Ford F-150 Pickup Truck, 45,085 Miles; 1989 GMC 1500 Pickup Truck, 225,213 Mile, Motor has 60,000 Miles

40' Conex Storage Container

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**Furniture, Appliances, Household, Collectibles & Misc.:** Antique Oak Dresser; Antique Marble Top Commode; Oak Rocker; 2 Sofa Tables; Sofa; Winged Back Chairs; Queen Bed; Kitchen Cabinet; Several Nice Framed Artwork Pieces; Glassware; Kitchen Items; Appliances; Primitives and Much More.

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Auctioneers: Doug Riat and Morgan Riat

**REAL ESTATE AUCTION**

**THURSDAY EVENING, NOV. 10 — 7:00 PM**

1935 S.W. Buchanan Street — TOPEKA, KANSAS

Selling *Historic 2 1/2-story brick Victorian home on large corner lot, ready to be restored to former elegance!*

4BR, 2BA, approx. 3300 sq. ft. with full basement.

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Info & Details at: [www.wischroppauctions.com](http://www.wischroppauctions.com)

**AUCTION**

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5 — 10:00 AM**

142 Dakota Road — WINDOM, KANSAS

**FARM EQUIPMENT:** 2005 Ford F-250 XL super-duty 4x4 automatic, extended cab, gas, 5th wheel ball, 174,156 miles; **2004 Ford F-350 XLT** 4x4 super-duty automatic, diesel, DewEze bed, 203,890 miles; **1997 Dodge Ram 350** diesel, flat bed, 5th wheel hitch, 246,782 miles; 1960 Dodge 200 pickup; 1978 Oswalt feed wagon on 1954 Peterbilt; 1984 Case 3294 tractor, FWA, 3 pt., average 20.8x38 tires, 6190 hrs.; 1978 Versatile 855 tractor, duals, Series 3; New Holland BR7090 round baler, net wrap, 7000 bales; Krause 30 ft. double fold disk; 32 ft. Quinstar 3000 fallowmaster w/levelers; Kent 15 ft. disk mulcher; Great Plains 24 ft. solid stand drill; JD 5x16 semi-mount plow; MF 880 5x16 semi-mount plow; Wilbeck 14 ft. chisel w/leveler; JD 7000 8 row planter; NH 1012 Stackliner bale wagon; Huskee 165 bu. grain cart w/auger; 6 ft. Bush hog mower; JD 4 section rotary hoe; 10 ft. dirt mover; 9 ft. pull sickle mower; 3 section mounted drag harrow; Donahue 7x24 gooseneck stock trailer; VWV 2 horse trailer; HiQual cattle working chute; MyD-Hand calf chute; 10 cattle panels; electric fence posts; steel & Rubbermaid water tanks; farrowing crates; 3 pt. bale spear; 6x36 PTO grain auger; 2005 Artic Cat 400; Massey Harris 655 Hydro-Swing swather; Dodge 600 16 ft. truck (bad engine); 3 pt. round bale injector; 350 gal. propane tank w/wet line; Kansas Clipper seed cleaner; 550 gal. plastic water tank; calf puller; saddle; several deer sheds; 2 wagon loads of small shop items; scrap iron. **GUNS:** Century Arms double barrel coach gun; Mossberg 100 ATR .243; Savage Model 93R17 .17 cal.; Century Arms AK-47 7.62x39mm; Knight 50 cal. Black powder; Navy Arms Vickers over/under 12 gauge; Ruger pellet pistol.

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trees would be mature, bearing edible — and potentially profitable — products.

The long timeframe needed for trees to establish and mature may discourage some farmers, but the researchers offer a strategy for the transition period. In an alley cropping system with hazelnut and chestnut trees, for example, they suggest growing edible shrubs and pasture between rows. Farmers can expect to start harvesting and selling hay almost immediately, and will start seeing fruit production from the shrubs within a couple of years. Eight to ten years after establishment, trees will begin producing nuts.

"We're looking at economic strategies to maximize profit from the very beginning," Lovell says.

Despite the challenges,

the researchers insist the environmental benefits are worth the trouble. "If you have trees in a system, you're holding soil, preventing runoff, and ameliorating greenhouse gas emissions. At the same time, you are getting a harvestable product. This combination of environmental services and agricultural production makes agroforestry an exciting opportunity to both feed the world and save the planet," Wilson says.

The article, "Agroforestry—The next step in sustainable and resilient agriculture," is published in *Sustainability*. The research was supported by the Jonathan Baldwin Turner Fellowship through the Department of Crop Sciences at the University of Illinois. The full text of the article is freely available at the journal's website.

## Pigweed control begins at harvest

**David G. Hallauer, District Extension Agent, Crops & Soils/Horticulture**

A tweet from a University of Missouri weed scientist recently reminded producers to use harvest as an opportunity to note areas of severe weed pressure in advance of the 2017 growing season. It was a good reminder about how quickly weed infestations can expand if they aren't monitored.

This year, pigweed specie infestations seemed to be almost feast or famine. Fields right next to each other could have vastly different pigweed population levels, likely due to differences in the prevalence of glyphosate-resistant populations, weed seed bank, management practices and rainfall patterns. A little luck couldn't hurt, either!

In stands where glyphosate tolerant biotypes have increased, continued reliance on glyphosate only weed management programs will only move the population further towards complete resistance. There are simply too many resistant biotypes we can't control.

Likewise, post-emergence herbicide only programs have seen an increasingly difficult weed control

road. This is particularly true where weeds are allowed to get too tall. Most herbicide options for post-emergence pigweed control in soybeans are most effective if the weeds are less than three inches tall.

A change in mindset is necessary! Scouting has become more important than ever, particularly early in the season, so that weeds can be controlled shortly after emergence before herbicides can only burn back, but not kill pigweed species. Residual herbicide programs deserve very strong consideration (that's the closest you can get to being required without saying as

such!) as well, though this year showed that they aren't fool-proof, either — too wet, then too dry, then too wet again doesn't make it easy on herbicide programs.

Part of that change in mindset will require us to apply treatments at optimum weed sizes rather than waiting on all the pigweeds to germinate and grow. If we wait, they'll likely get ahead of us to a point where we can't control them. Early control programs are key with the pigweed species.

Other changes might include use of Liberty Link or conventional soybeans or any of the newer herbicide offerings we could soon see

on the market. New herbicide traits could provide new weed control options — even as they increase the complexity of management.

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. Evaluate fields now and start to put a plan in place to combat the increase of troublesome pigweed species.



Tucker Seibert led the Best Doe of Show at the Central Kansas Free Fair in Abilene, and was also named champion junior dairy showman.

### REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 2016 — 9:00 AM**

**11080 Luning Road — ST. GEORGE, KS 66535**

Real Estate sells at 12:00 Noon • Property will be offered in 3 Tracts  
House has 2 BR, 1 BA, built in 1900 & remodeled in 1986.  
• 30x40 Shop and a Barn.

**Tract 1: 20+/- Acres** with house, outbuildings and pond.

**Tract 2: 20 +/- Acres** of Native Grass.

**Tract 3: Tracts 1 & 2** This will be a Multi Parcel Auction



For sale terms go to  
[www.kscrossroads.com](http://www.kscrossroads.com)

Guns sell at 10 AM • Vehicles & Tractors sell at 1 PM

#### GUNS

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Cal. 6230; Ruger Model 10/22 Carbine 22LR Cal 230-85255 w/Scope; Glenfield Model 60 22 LR Only 23404629; Savage Model 110E Cal 223 E925041; Remington Model 700 66140 Cal 243; Marlin Model 55 12 ga. Shotgun; Mossberg 12 ga. 2 3/4, 3, 3 1/2 shells 835 Model; New England Fire Arms ND 266631 Pardner Model SB-1 410 3" Full; Winchester 1897 213592 12 ga.; Ithaca model 37 Featherlight 12 ga. 371309185; Remington Model 12 756271 22 Cal. Lots of ammo for these guns.

#### VEHICLES & TRACTORS

2002 Mazda Protege 5 spd 87,723 miles; 2001 Dodge Ram 1500 24,900 miles; 1981 C30 Pickup w/dump bed 20,736 miles; 1967 - 3020 John Deere Tractor w/Loader; 1969 - 2010 John Deere Tractor w/Loader; Yamaha Timberwolf 4-Wheeler w/Snow Blade and Hitch; 1998 Harley Davidson Motorcycle 883 Sportster 9150 miles; Polaris Ranger 500; Apache Pop Up Camper

#### TRAILERS

Utility Black Trailer 5' x 8'; Red Garden Trailer; Hale Livestock Trailer 16'.

This is a VERY PARTIAL LIST! For complete list & terms go to websites:  
Go to [www.kscrossroads.com](http://www.kscrossroads.com) or [www.facebook.com/KScrossroadsauctions](http://www.facebook.com/KScrossroadsauctions)

### ESTATE OF STEVEN R. UKENA

THREE LOCATIONS: 1003 Lincoln, Wamego 785-456-6777  
7840 E US Hwy 24, Manhattan 785-539-2732 • 2630 Farm Bureau Rd, Manhattan



Brice Ebert, Listing Agent, 785-410-7095  
Andrew Sylvester, Auctioneer 785-456-4352  
Bridget Rainey, Auction Services Coordinator, 785-477-7202  
Terri Hollenbeck, Broker/Owner, 785-223-2947

## GUN & COIN AUCTION

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12 — 10:00 AM**

Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo 900 Greeley  
**SALINA, KANSAS**

#### GUNS: Sells at 10:00 a.m.

1. Revelation 12 ga. series K model 350 single shot w/choke 3"; 2. Stevens 16 ga 2 3/4" chamber; 3. Remington hex 22 model 12C, S,L,LR; 4. Remington 22 model 550-1 S,L,LR; 5. Belgium 22 hex wall hanger; 6. Connecticut Arms 12 ga wall

hanger; 7. Colt 22 revolver w/ holster & box LR; Long Boy cap pistol, other cap pistols; 22 shells; 12 ga. shells

#### COINS

135 LOTS COINS inc.: 1857 Flying Eagle, Indian head pennies, 1909 S VDB cent, 1910 S, 1911 S: Buffalo & Jefferson

nickels: Mercury & Roosevelt dimes: Tokens; quarters; mint sets; gold 1926 Indian quarter; silver certificates: Barber & Franklin halves; Morgan & Peace dollars inc.: 1878 CC; Foreign coins: **Check our web site for a complete list.**

Check our web site for complete coin list at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com). This is an individual collection. We will be open for viewing on Saturday morning at 8:00 a.m.

Auction Conducted By: **THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC**  
785-738-0067



CHLOE JUANADA 7009

A Direct Daughter Sells!



COLEMAN DONNA 386

A maternal granddaughter of this maternal legend sells!

*Ohlde Advantage*

## FOCUS ON FEMALES

120+ HEAD OF ANGUS, SIMANGUS, AND COMMERCIAL ANGUS FEMALES WILL SELL

**NOVEMBER 13, 2016**

*Marysville, Kansas*



**ADVANTAGE ANGUS**

Lee Holtmeier  
785-747-7007



**TO RANCH**

Terry Ohlde  
785-747-6554



**Ohlde Livestock**  
Your Vision Our Future

**OHLDE LIVESTOCK**

Dwight, Amy & Brecken Ohlde  
785-541-1088

*And Guests Ranches*

**FOCUSONFEMALES.NET**



Sale Manager: Graham Blagg; (530) 913-6418  
Auctioneer: Jered Shipman; (806) 983-7226



# Auction Calendar

November 1 — Store equipment, loader, shop equipment for Straub International and tractors, loader, mower & more consigned for the Vernolis Siebert Estate at Marion. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

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

November 2 — 160 acres m/l Marshall County farmland held at Summerfield for

Dale L. Robeson Trust. 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 — Guns, ammo, bow, hunting, fishing, tractor, equipment, car, storage unit, motorcycles, Gator, shop equipment & tools, antiques, collectibles, household & misc. at Valley Falls for Mr. & Mrs. Doug & Deb Loy. Auctioneers: United Country Real Estate, Heart of America Real Estate & Auction.

November 5 — Farm equipment, trucks, guns & more at Windom for Wes Berg Estate. Auctioneers: Os-

walt Auction Service. November 5 — Tractor, implements, trucks, storage container, tools & equipment, furniture, appliances, household, collectibles & misc. at Belvue for Ron Solt. Auctioneers: D&L Auctions.

November 5 — Wood heating stove, appliances, furniture, signs, collectibles, implement trailer, shop equipment & much more at Manhattan for Albert Nielson Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

November 5 — Firearms, hunting items, hand & power tools, coins, jewelry, TVs, DVRs, laptops, game systems, decor, household & more at Shawnee for Metro Pawn, Inc. Auctioneers: Lindsay Auction Service.

November 5 — Pickups, trucks, cars, vintage Impalas, forklift, implement trailers, tractor, Farmall tractors, lawn & garden, collectibles, vintage gas pumps, shop & tools, generators, fuel tanks, mowers, farm equipment & lots more at Pleasanton for Frank Grosshart Estate. Auctioneers: Mary Read Auction Service.

November 5 — Farm equipment, combine, headers,

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 — Farm & livestock equipment, UTV (consigned), tools, collectibles & misc. at Lawrence for H-Z, Inc. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

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

November 5 — Farmstead 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 — Guns, collectibles & misc., furniture, appliances, car at Council Grove. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

November 6 — Antiques, collectibles, vintage testing equipment, cameras & radios, glassware, pottery, primitives, toys & games, household, tools, lawn & outdoor items at Cottonwood Falls for partial estate of Greta Marie Miller & others. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

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 6 — Fall Edition Bull Sale at Manhattan for Cline Cattle Co.

November 9 — Tractor & payload, trucks, pickups, trailers, farm equipment, campers, harvesting equipment at Horace for Grubb & Sons, Inc. Auctioneers: Berning Auction.

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

November 10 — Historic 2 1/2 story Victorian brick home at Topeka. Auctioneers: Miller & Midyett Real Estate, Wayne Wischropp.

November 10 — Northeast Kansas multi-par home & land auction held at Ozawkie for Roberta E. Hagemann Trust. Auctioneers: United Country Real Estate, Heart of America Real Estate & Auction.

November 10 — 177 acres m/l Morris County land offered in 3 tracts held at Council Grove for Don Heller Heirs. Auctioneers: Horizon Farm & Ranch Realty, LLC.

November 11 — Spring calving bred heifer sale at Parsons for Sunflower Supreme annual sale.

November 12 — John Deere lawn mower, snow blower, tools, wood planes, walnut, pecan & cedar lumber, Fender Strat guitar, PD amp & case, furniture, household & more at Paxico for Roger & Gloria Nixon. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

November 12 — Tools, equipment, household & collectibles at Geneseo for Irene & Sherman Hart Estate. Auctioneers: Stroh's Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 12 — Guns & coins at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 12 — Building materials, steel building & storage trailer, signs, machines & assorted parts, new garage door parts, tools & supplies, trailer, duals, tires, wheels & misc. at Wamego for KanEquip of Wamego (after new construction auction). Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

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

November 12 — 712 acres m/l acres south central Pottawatomie County land

## AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5 — 10:00 AM

Located at 306 N. Kansas St., BURLINGAME, KS (from the 4-way stop 2 blks East on Santa Fe & 56, then 2 blks N. on Ks. St.)

Real Estate sells first at 10 AM — Two-story home on 2.7 ac. +/- 4 BR, 1 BA. Acreage runs along Switzler Creek and there are several large walnut & oak trees that could have logging value. Personal property sells after real estate.

2001 Dodge Ram 1500 Mag. Laramie SLT, ext. cab pickup, high miles, runs good; 150+ older salt & pepper shakers; Western Flyer pedal tractor; pig cookie jar; antique Welch shelf clock; antique floor lamp; sever-

al vintage cameras; Tom & Jerry 15c comics; Red Ryder pop gun; good selection of wood-working tools, bits, saws, hammers, log chains, much more! assortment of cloth, figurines, dolls, household, etc.

INSPECTION DAY OF SALE ONLY.

PHIL DAVIS, SELLER



Miller & Midyett Real Estate -  
WISCHROPP AUCTIONS - (785) 828-4212  
Pics & Info at:  
www.wischroppauctions.com

## ANTIQUE AUCTION

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo 900 Greeley SALINA, KANSAS

GUNS, MILITARY, WESTERN, HUNTING & FISHING  
Guns sells at 10:00 a.m.

Remington Sportsman 48 16 ga vent rib poly choke; Civil War 12 ga shotgun large hammer; Hawker 50 cal brass, engraved, like new; Marlin 22 bolt, short long; military rifle stock & barrel parts; BB's & CO2 gas cartridges; military blanks w/clips; 40 Federal shot shells #8; Kansas safety hunting patches; brass shotgun shells; cast Hitler bust; Nazi (Luftwaffe office hat, officer picture, propaganda picture, backpack w/maps); doctors bag w/instruments; patches; WWII medals, Russian hat; Kennedy bust; Jolly Joe bank; trench art jewelry; WWII atomic sign; Spanish American war print stamp; WWI viewer cards; KKK music; Vietnam uniforms; tank commander leather helmet; Navy officers hat; trench tools; soldier clock; Confederate "General Stewart" decanter; Navy swimsuit; Civil War buttons; Old West steel jailhouse door; Indian items inc.: (pictures; North American book by Catelin; flute; deer horn buttons; whips; 3 Kachina figures; large artist signed Kachina; child's beaded purse;); cow skull; cow hide rug; horse-shoes; high back saddle; brass stirrup; horse blanket; horned hat rack; crocks; carved red horse; Levi jeans apron; cowboy hats; cast iron insect boot-jack; John Wayne VHS movies; modern hunting bow; wooden arrows; wrist rocket sling shot; child's bow; plastic Rambo 45 toy gun; large brass & wooden glass eyed fishing lures; electronic lures; fishing rods & reels; fishnet; small eagle figure; wooden train whistles; handgun magazines; Coleman lamps w/funnel; horse bits; Tom Clancey's rainbow six strategy guide; hunting & pocket knives; honing stones; sword; spear; turkey decoy; wood canvas camping cot; trench art pipe; logging photos; sports cards; taxidermy fish & lobster; Coleman stove in box; Newhouse traps; periscope.

FURNITURE & COLLECTIBLES

Victorian walnut 3 pc. bedroom set w/marble top; Art Deco couch & chair; Victorian organ stool; black forest corner shelf; oak S roll top desk; pattern back chairs; Shaker shelf; 1700's Winsor chair; folding walnut Victorian chairs; walnut rocker; ornate pump organ; Victorian walnut table; Mission oak chair; oak architectural gingerbread; oak coatrack; high chair; wicker & wood folding chair; Asian brass & wood chest; Persian rugs; trunks; wood crates; Railroad inc.: (keys; Santa Fe

books & timetables; Santa Fe hammer, & paper sign, train engine oiler; spikes; calendars; UP mug; Burlington Northern fob; buttons; Santa Fe Indian pin; dead shot smokeless powder watch fob); Coins (KC Centennial coin, complete Lincoln penny book); rare stamps; sterling (silverware, Jayhawk Hotel fork, candelabra, other); Automotive inc.: 50's & 60's gas station maps; petroleum items; chrome car emblems & hood ornaments; car tags; car door handles; car gauges; aviation silverware collection; autographed race car photos; Harley Davidson Rocket exhaust pipe & gas tank display; Harley Davidson metal sign; traffic signs; Jewelry inc.: many boxes costume jewelry; many Indian turquoise & silver pieces; pearl necklaces; ivory elephant necklace; brass belt buckles; sterling Indian watch band; 4 lighted glass jewelry cases; Swiss wooden music boxes; 1900's brass ornate jewelry boxes; jewelry display cases; beaded purse collection; Art Nouveau leather purses; ornate pill boxes; compact collection; Victorian hair combs; ring pillow; wood jewelry box; hat pins; rare folding curling iron; child's curling iron; thimbles some sterling; pocket watches some key wind; pocket watch alarm clock; men's & ladies wristwatches; large jewelry store pocket watch clock; Parker pen display; swirled marbles; clay marbles; large sculpted cobalt blue marble; Chinese metal marble game; wooden yoyo's; stereo viewer w/cards; Maxwell Parish prints; Victorian music box photo album; old photos; English desk set w/gremlin ornament; tin types; daguerreotypes; glass plates; post mortem photos; large crystal chandelier; 1910 yard long lady; men's handkerchiefs in box; padlocks & keys; lighters; telephone cufflinks; political memorabilia; post cards; Ready Kilowatt; globe; small porcelain figure; small disco ball; country kitchen items; coal shovel; crystal bowl; bells; cookie cutters; sheashells; carved Korean masks; brass basket; old baskets; feather picture; jade Foo dogs; Donald Duck; Indian; Kansas collector spoons; baby spoons; darning knob; Cuban cigar bands; cobalt blue candleholders; ancient clay oil lamp; floor lamps; 1901 Salina pin; Masonic pin; Black memorabilia; Ivory chopsticks; collapsible cup; glass medicine bottle; painted on silk; KC ink bottle; Zippo's; salesman sample woven basket; dice collection; card trick book; Currier & Ives

lithographs; fountain pens; 19th century pencil portrait in ornate frame; small French inlaid table w/music box; oval framed pictures; framed Cupids advertising shoe spoons; card collection; repro advertising fog sign; gigantic cast iron bull frog; wooden music box collection; vintage luggage; scientific scale; oak mirrors; massive amount of door hinges, locks & hardware & 2 large doors from the Kansas State Capitol; large witch doctor carving; hospital gurney; ceiling fans; lamp fixtures; Singer sewing machine; glass lighting & lampshades; brass gas light fixtures; glass gas gauges; hurricane lamps; French wall sconce; ornate Victorian mirror; Royal typewriter; brass cherub in frame; comforters; record player; high top shoes; Art Nouveau smoke stand; granite coffee pot; cigarette rolling machine; Lawrence, Ks 1900's foot warmer; gold nugget paperweight; inkwells & pens; gold teeth; ebony & ivory elephants; carved nutcracker; hearing device; toaster; milk bottle from carnival booth; Glass inc.: Occupied Japan; hobnail lampshades & candle holder; cobalt blue inkwell & eyewash; KC medicine bottle; Vaseline glass; mercury glass chalice; Heisey; depression; decanters; chemistry glassware; Shawnee; Roseville; Coors; Religious pictures, books & other items; ornate brass crucifix; nativity scene; Christmas items inc.: mechanical Santa, bubble lights, ornaments, cast iron Santa; Easter cookie cutters in box; stained glass church windows; priest's vestment; large brass tabernacle candelabra; Noah's Ark w/animals; Toys inc.: cast iron banks, horses; 40's plastic tractor; tin mechanical Caterpillar in box; Red Line Hot Wheels; train town buildings; Mr. Peanut; porcelain dolls inc. French china head, Jayhawk; Mattel Fanner 50 guns in box; Charlie McCarthy; toy gambling machine; glass clowns; celluloid baby toy; 60's nursery birds in box; Coke trays; kaleidoscope; Coke soda fountain; black doll quilt; child's dishes in box; doll trunk; tin dollhouse; Winchester plane, axes; needle sharpener; jewelers bench; small kiln; tool boxes; parts cabinets; garden cultivator; jackhammer; mountain medical equipment; yardsticks; Maytag wrenches; Household inc.: handmade child's furniture; glass display cabinet; pine cabinets; golf clubs; birdhouse; beaded doorway ornaments; many other collectables.

Note: This is a large auction with many unique items. Check our website for pictures at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com).

LIN STANIONIS

Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC  
785-738-0067

## REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2016 — 10:00 AM

4396 N Woodward Rd. — NEW CAMBRIA, KANSAS

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.

To view property contact:  
Bill Eberhardt, Auctioneer/Broker  
316.655.3690



Office: 316-440-4465  
Visit website for more details  
& photos: [www.UCNR.com](http://www.UCNR.com)

## FARM & HARVESTING EQUIPMENT AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 2016

TIME: 11:00 AM CT • 10:00 AM MT

Location: In Horace, KS, 4 blocks west on Iowa St. and 1 block north (Horace is west of Tribune, Ks.)

TRACTOR & PAYLOADER  
2007 JD 8330 tractor, FWA, 3pt., pto, 8,500 hrs.  
Fiat Allis 645B payloader, Ser. # 11Y05732

TRUCKS  
2002 Peterbilt 379 semi-truck, 550 Cat motor, 15 spd. trans.  
2003 Peterbilt 379 semi-truck, Cat motor, 15 spd. trans.  
1998 Peterbilt 379 semi-truck, Cat Motor, 18 spd. trans.  
1986 Peterbilt semi-truck, 3406 Cat motor, 15 spd. trans.

1994 Peterbilt tandem truck, Series 60 Detroit motor, w/aluminum 21 ft. Farris box  
1981 Peterbilt 359 service truck, N14 Cummins motor, dual axle w/aluminum Farris service box & 600-gallon fuel tanks  
1973 Peterbilt cab over semi-truck  
1986 Kenworth cab over semi-truck  
2005 Kenworth semi-truck, Cat C-15 motor, 13 spd. trans.

PICKUPS  
2013 Chevy Silverado 2500 LTZ/HD, diesel, 170,000 mi.  
2008 Chevy Silverado 3500, crew cab

TRAILERS  
2007 Timpit 42 ft. grain trailer, air ride w/roll-over tarp  
1999 Timpit 42 ft. grain trailer w/roll-over tarp  
2001 Wilson Pace 42 ft. grain trailer w/roll-over tarp

Terms: Must show valid ID to register. NO exceptions! Cash or approved check day of sale. No warranties expressed or implied. Everything sold as is. Not responsible for theft or accident. Announcements day of sale take precedence

GRUBB & SONS, INC., OWNER  
BERNING AUCTION • 812 West M St., Leoti, Kansas  
620-375-4130 • [www.berningauction.com](http://www.berningauction.com)

2004 Farris pup grain trailer w/roll-over tarp  
2005 States 28 ft. grain trailer w/roll over-tarp  
Mauer header trailer  
M&D header trailer  
2004 Farris combine trailer, 28 ft. extendable  
Trailtech 53 ft. quad axle, grain cart trailer  
Trailtech double header trailer w/hydraulic fold  
Bedford double header trailer w/hydraulic fold

FARM EQUIPMENT  
2001 Roto Mix Roto Spreader 532-16 manure spreader  
1988 JD 1900 air seed cart w/JD 1820 hoe drill, 60 ft.  
2013 JD 1890 no till drill, 42 ft., 10" w/ JD 1910 commodity cart  
Bush Hog 30 ft. disk  
Westfield 8"x 41" auger

CAMPERS  
2008 Cyclone 39 ft. camper trailer, toy hauler, (2) slide-outs  
2010 Sandpiper 39 ft. camper trailer, (4) slide-outs

HARVESTING EQUIPMENT  
2) 2013 JD 635 flex heads, 35 ft.  
2013 Brent 1196 grain cart, duals  
2009 J&M 1194 grain cart, duals  
JD 1293 corn head, needs work  
JD 893 corn head, needs work  
JD 36 ft. draper head, needs work  
Sunray sunflower header  
Dolly converter



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 — Cow herd reduction & Top 20 bull sale at Leonardville for High Tech Beef, Michael & Sharon Lindell.

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

November 13 — Boat, horns, furs & bones, antiques, collectibles, tools, lineman, electrical & plumbing items & misc. at Louisville for Rex & Angie Fair. Auctioneers: Crossroads Auction Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 13 — Tractors, tools, pickups, household & more at Osage City for local sellers. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

November 13 — 1969 David Brown tractor, Miller Bobcat generator/welder, tools, construction equip., wood burning cook stove, furniture, collectibles at Paxico for Jackie Wilt. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

November 13 — Guns, military, Western, hunting & fishing items, furniture & collectibles at Salina for Lin Stanionis. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 15 — 209 acres m/l Richardson County, Nebraska farmland held at Humboldt, Nebraska for Clara Coonce. Auction-

eers: Speckmann Realty & Auction Service, Inc.

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 16 — 153 acres m/l Marion County held at Canton. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.

November 17 — 286 acres m/l Franklin County Farm, investment & hunting land held at Ottawa for Joseph W. Hiatt Estate. Auctioneers: Webb Realty Auctions & Appraisals, Dave Webb & Kevin Borger.

November 17 — 445 acres Dickinson County Farmland offered in 3 tracts held at Abilene for Heirs of WR & Gladys Heiens. Auctioneers: Riordan Auction & Realty.

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

November 17 — 160 acres m/l Ellsworth County land held at Ellsworth for Terrie Rietbrock & Eugene Rietbrock. Auctioneers: Homestead Realty & Auction, Tom Hill, Hill Realty, listing broker.

November 19 — Antiques, collectibles & furniture at Council Grove for the Boyer & Tiede Families. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

November 19 — Antiques, collectibles, household & tools at Belleville for Vida Boman. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 19 — Real estate, house & outbuildings, guns, vehicles, tractors,

equipment, trailers, tools, mounts, furniture & misc. at St. George for Estate of Steven R. Ukena. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 19 — Household & collectibles at Beattie for Mrs. Hilda "Cleo" Knight. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

November 19 — Tractors, grain trucks, combine, farm machinery at Osage City for Mrs. Keith (Jane) Lewis. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

November 19 — 275 acres m/l Nemaha County farmland, pasture land, native meadow & farmstead offered in 3 tracts held at St. Benedict for Rupert R. Rethman Estate. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

November 20 — Pickup, tractors, machinery, primitives & far related collectibles West of Council Grove for the Boyer Family. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

November 21 — Jewell County Kansas land held at Jewell for Susan K. Schuller Topliff. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 21 — 80 acres m/l Marion County cropland held at Hillsboro for Sharon L. Englebright Trust. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

November 26 — Consignments at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

December 2 — Marion County grassland sold in 2 tracts held at Lincolnville

for Estate of Merlin & Verlene Kaufman. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

December 3 — Morris Council farmland & house sold in 4 tracts held at Burdick for Miser & Fischer Families. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

December 10 — Guns, sporting items, tools at Perry

for Mrs. Dale (Judy) Fowler. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

December 10 — Farmstead with ranch-style brick home, barn & pens, farmland, pasture 7 hunting property & machinery held N. of Baileyville for Dale & Debbie Waller. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

## 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 ½ 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.

**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.**

**Auction Conducted By: CLINE REALTY & AUCTION, LLC**  
**John E. Cline, Broker-Auctioneer • Onaga, KS • 785-889-4775**  
**www.mcclivestock.com/clinerealty**



Kyler Welling was named champion intermediate dairy goat showman at the Central Kansas Free Fair in Abilene.

**SELLER: Terrie Rietbrock and Eugene Rietbrock HILL REALTY**

# LANDAUCTION

**2:30 PM NOV. 17TH**

**HILL REALTY**  
785.764.0782  
TOM HILL LISTING BROKER

**SE4 20-16-8**

**160** acres m/l in Ellsworth County Kansas

**AUCTION LOCATION:**  
SENIOR CENTER  
115 EN MAIN  
ELLSWORTH, KS

**HOMESTEAD REALTY AND AUCTION**  
785.899.2328

**TERRY RICHARDSON BROKER/AUCTIONEER**

**HILLREALTYKANSAS.COM GOODLANDHOMESTEAD.COM**

**712 Acres in 5 Tracts**  
**CRP Income Pasture**

## REAL ESTATE AUCTION

**Good Quality Crop Ground Hay Meadow Hunting**

**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.

**WWW.PEARLREALESTATE.ORG**

**SELLERS: THOMAS FAMILY TRUST & LUCILLE M. BERGES TRUST**

**PEARL REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL SERVICE, INC.**  
ST. MARYS, KS 66536 • 785 437-6007

**Dennis Rezac, Auctioneer, 785-456-4187 Mike Pearl, Broker, 785-256-5174**

## REAL ESTATE AUCTION

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 2016 — 7:00 PM**  
**Auction will be held in the Community Center on the South side of the square in JEWELL, KANSAS**

**N ½ SW ¼ & S ½ S ½ NW ¼ 21-8-6 Jewell Co. Kansas**

The farm is located on 150 Road ¼ mile North of C Road. There are 118.06 acres. 1.12 waterways. Bases are wheat 76.35, 36 bu yield; corn 3.85, 49 bu yield; grain sorghum 21.00, 70 bu yield; soybeans 2.65, 32 bu yield; for a total base of 103.85. The farm is in ARC county program.

**Taxes:** Seller will pay 2016 taxes, Purchaser will pay 2017 taxes. 2015 taxes were \$2,103.48.

**Possession** will be after 2017 Triticale harvest. Purchaser will receive cash rent of \$62.50 per acre on the 2017 Triticale. Purchaser will pay renter for the cost of the phosphate he has applied. 2017 rent will be paid on Nov 1, 2017.

**Terms:** 10% of purchase price as down payment day of auction, the balance will be due upon closing on or before December 30, 2016. Down payment will be escrowed with Weltmer Phillips law office, escrow fees will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser. Title insurance will be used, the cost will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser.

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

**SUSAN K. SCHULLER TOPLIFF**

**Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC**  
**785-738-0067 or 785-738-5933 • www.thummelauction.com**

## AUCTION

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6 — 12:30 PM**  
**MORRIS COUNTY 4-H BUILDING • 612 US HWY. 56 • COUNCIL GROVE, KS**  
**DIRECTIONS:** 1 mile east of Council Grove on US Hwy. 56. **WATCH FOR SIGNS.**

**GUNS SELL AT 1:00 PM**  
44 guns with 16 Henry rifles, new, most with boxes, incl., Md. HO11 44-40, 357 mag, 45 cal., 44 mag, 22 mag, 22, 17 HMR; 10 new pistols incl. Baretta Md. 92FS 9mm, SS, 1 of 700; Ruger 357 mag. SS; Taurus Titanium 357 mag.; Ruger Super Hawk 44 mag. SS revolver; Ruger 22/22mag revolver; S&W 9mm.; S&W 40 cal.; S&W M&P 40 cal. new.; Rifles & Shotguns, Winchester Md. 1886 45-70 Trapper LTD Series, new; Savage Md. 93 22mag. with SS bull barrel, new; Savage 17HMR, new; Savage AXLS 223, new; Marlin 22 mag, new; Ruger 1022 Takedown, new; Rossi R92 44 mag & 357 mag, both new.; Tikka T3 243; CZ Huguila Ringneck 20 ga. double barrel, engraved, new; Kofs Turkey Calvary SxS 12 ga. over & under, new; several new 22 rifles; various ammo and other gun related items.

**For a complete gun list go to hallgrenauctions.net**

**CAR**  
2003 Ford Taurus, V-6, auto AC, runs & drives good, 228,800 miles.

**COLLECTIBLES & MISC.**  
Approximately 50 pcs of Fenton incl. tobacco jars, 3 lamps, eggs, vases, signs, ginger jar, Rosalene pcs, Bermese animals, etc.; quilts; misc. toys; 20 gallon crock; 5 gallon crock jug; Aladdin lamp parts; oak box; enamelware basin & other pcs; various primitives; small wooden duck decoys; DU duck stamps; brass pcs.; silver plate tea service; German tin doll head Minerva; fancy work; 7 ft. aluminum Christmas tree & strobe light.

**FURNITURE & APPLIANCES**  
Oak parlor table; oak wash stand mirror with towel bar; wooden stool painted stool; primitive painted table with tray; metal baby bed; maple rocker mahogany veneer jewelry cabinet; oak plant stand; iron & oak western patio bench; 3 oak dining chair; walnut glass top show case end table; oak rocker; 2 oak end tables; walnut corner shelf; oak TV stand; mahogany night stand; oak oval occasional table; Toshiba flat screen TV; Maytag washer & dryer; microwave.

**PRIVATE SELLER**

**HALLGREN REAL ESTATE & AUCTIONS, LLC**  
**ALTA VISTA, KANSAS • 785-499-5376**

**GREG HALLGREN** 785-499-2897  
**JAY E. BROWN** 785-223-7555

**ghallgren@live.com**  
**www.hallgrenauctions.net • KSALink.com**

**Terms: Cash or Good Check. Not Responsible for Accidents. Statements made day of auction take precedence over written materials. LUNCH AVAILABLE.**



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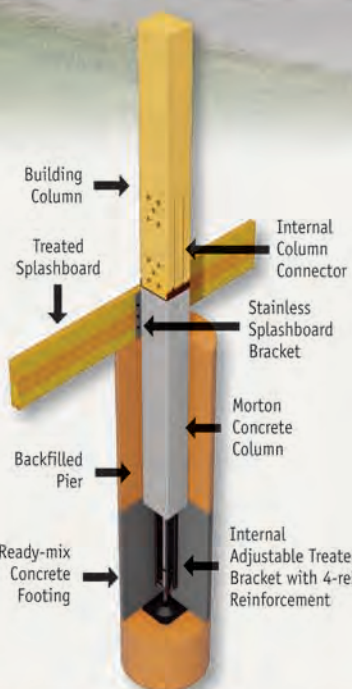


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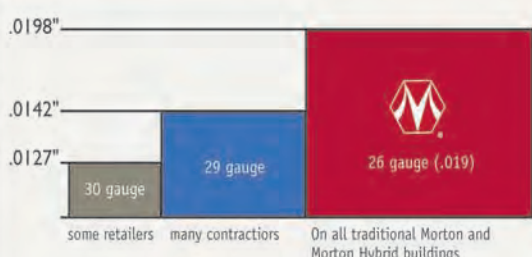
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# BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

## Rudy's 2nd Letter

Whel frenz, I was ther. Bakster's buk pardy. He pre-furrs I refur to him az Mastr wich emplys sum Roilyt cap-asite. So far az ledership I'd rank him sumwher just behind General Custer.

So, he throes this BBQ to anowns his latest markitting asolt on the gollabul! I red sum ov it. At lest the pichurs ar gud. His artist frends demonstraded wye thay mak a livin drowing insted of trhowin a rop!

His mother an stepfoder was ther. He putt the ol man tar pappuring the wel howz- his mother was a so-prise. I'd herd him tel pepel he was an orfan to get simpathe.

Bumblng Black mus be a pirromanyak! He stokd the campfhire with enuf wud to bild a hunting loge, then primd it with a galon of gass. He lit it an blu the hud offe his pikup!

By dark the blaz had bur-rnd down to the siz of a smal apartmnt complx!

Garre shode up lukiug 4 a yodeling dawg. I awdishunned but I'd

breethd enuf somoke to fog ten akers of cotten, so he passed.

Then the muzishuns kam owt of the wud wirk! Bloogras. I kan tak it ore leve it! I hd to mak mye rowndz.

I finuly fownd the hors's. Thay were standing around on three leggs grumbulin abot the fier an makin fune of the roppers. Same confur-sachun I'd herd when I past the artist wivs.

I got bak. Peple were tryn to leve but Bax was stil pat-ing ther bak and pumping ther arm hoping thayd menchun his buk in ther nuze papper or tv sho. It wuz chamful!

Neckst morning hour plaz lukt lik New Orleans after Katrina! Enuf alumanumm kans to resikle a spas shutul! The fier went owt two daz latr.

Things are bak to normal. I've got so mane bonz berryd arownded her it luks lik a helafunt graveyard! Ges I'm set for wintr. Pretly gud pardy.

## Limited edition National FFA Convention & Expo t-shirt now available at Tractor Supply Company

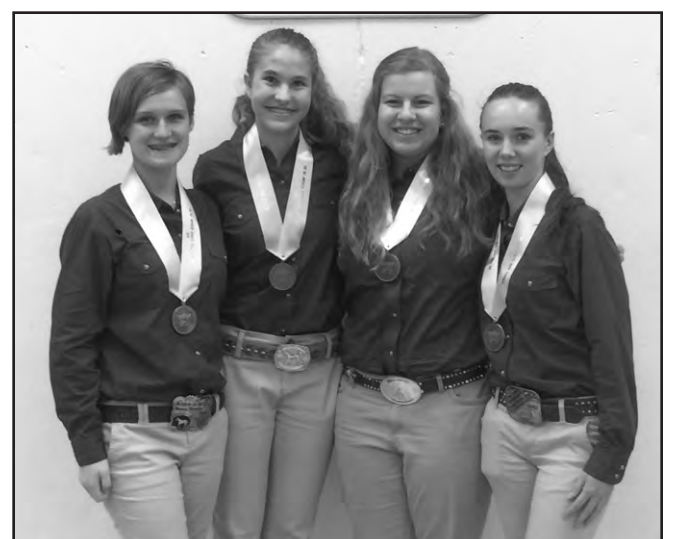
For the third year, Tractor Supply Company is partnering with the National FFA Foundation to produce limited edition, long-sleeved shirts for the National FFA Convention & Expo, which are now available exclusively in Tractor Supply stores. All net proceeds from sales of the shirts benefit FFA by supporting the National FFA Alumni Association and Living to Serve platform.

The shirts, which cost \$12.99 plus tax and feature the 2016 convention's theme "Transform Purpose to Action," will remain in stores while supplies last. Tractor Supply raised more than \$217,000 through sales of the shirt last year alone.

"National FFA is grateful for our longstanding partnership with Tractor Supply that is making a positive difference in the lives of students," said Mark Poeschl, CEO, National FFA Organization and National FFA Foundation. "Funds raised through sales of the exclusive long-sleeved shirts are strengthening the FFA Alumni and our Living to Serve platform, vital components of our mission to develop students' potential for premier leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education."

In addition to supporting community events benefitting local FFA groups across the country, Tractor Supply also partners with the National FFA Foundation for the annual "Grants for Growing" program, which raises funds for local FFA chapter initiatives and awards minimum \$500 competitive grants to selected participating chapters.

This year's National FFA Convention was held Oct. 19-22, 2016, in Indianapolis, Ind. For more information on the convention, visit [www.ffa.org](http://www.ffa.org)



The Riley County Horse Quiz Bowl team placed 5th out of 18 teams from across the country at the All American Quarter Horse Congress Horse Bowl contest in Columbus, Ohio, on October 17th. Pictured left to right are Rachel McPherson of Manhattan, Chessa Parker, of Manhattan, Rachael Peterson of Leonardville, and RYanne Ewell of Randolph. The girls earned the right to compete at this national level contest by winning the Kansas State 4-H Horse Bowl contest last January. They will also compete in the Western National 4-H Roundup Hippology (horse knowledge) contest in Denver in January.