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K-State dedicates Harold and Olympia Lonsinger Sustainability Research Farm

On Wednesday, September 20, Kansas State University officially dedicated the newest research center in the College of Agriculture

– the Harold and Olympia Lonsinger Sustainability Research Farm. The 2,300-acre Osborne County farm was donated to the Kansas

State University Foundation by Harold Lonsinger, whose desire is to promote research that will help restore the soil to its historic quality.

Lonsinger grew up in Pottawatomie County and joined the United States Army upon graduation from high school. After serving in the Pacific theater during WWII and later in a non-combat role in Korea, he returned to enroll at Kansas State University and earned a degree in mechanical engineering. Upon retirement as vice president of

engineering from Daskocil Food Service in Hutchinson, he and Olympia moved to Cawker City where they farmed and raised livestock.

“Among our many agricultural experiment stations, Harold’s gift of more than 2,000 acres of quality Kansas farm- and grassland will become a hallmark of sustainable farming research at K-State,” said John Foros,

dean of the College of Agriculture. “Much of the Lonsinger land is contiguous and will allow investigators to discover how historical and innovative farming practices impact larger tracts of soil over time. The research we will be able to conduct will have application for Kansas farmers and for producers worldwide.”



On hand for the dedication of the Harold and Olympia Lonsinger Sustainability Research Farm was Bob Gillen, director of the Western Kansas Agricultural Research Centers; Gary Pierzynski, head of the Department of Agronomy; John Floros, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of K-State Research and Extension; Harold Lonsinger; Vara Prasad, director of Sustainable Intensification Innovation Lab; Sandra Wick, crop production agent for Post Rock District; and John Morris, senior vice president of development at the KSU Foundation. *Photos by David Mayes Photography*



With a vision of restoring soil to its historic quality, Harold Lonsinger donated his 2300-acre Osborne County farm to Kansas State University, who will use it to research sustainable farming practices.

Old Settlers Day features Old-Time Corn Picking demonstration



As fall harvest rolls through Kansas, Ag Heritage Park hosted an Old-Time Corn Picking demonstration as part of Alta Vista’s Old Settlers Day celebration. There’s never a lack of interest from young and old alike in seeing how crops were harvested in yesteryear.

Top left: the corn stalks are gathered into shocks by a corn binder that ties them then kicks them out to be loaded onto a wagon that took them to the husker-shredder, top right. When the operator was thrown a bound shock of corn, he’d cut the twine with a shocking knife tied to his wrist with a rope and feed the corn stalks into the machine, butt end first. When they hit the rollers, the ears of corn were husked. The rest of the stalk went through the machine to be chopped into finer particles that could be used for cattle feed or bedding.

Bottom left: Some of the corn shocks were taken to the grist mill, which grinds the ears of corn, cob and all, into grist, which was used as chicken feed.

More photos and video of the day’s activities can be found on the *Grass & Grain* Facebook page.

*Photos by
Kevin Macy*



We are now fully into the crazy time of the year for those of us in agriculture. Fall harvest is in high gear; it is time to bring the cows home, wean calves and plant wheat. There is so much to do and so little time to do it in that we often meet ourselves coming and going. It is a time of long hours, very little rest and most of us wouldn't have it any other way.

This is also a time of the year when accidents happen on the farm and the ranch. We are so focused on the work that needs to be done that we cut corners, go too fast and have momentary lapses in judgement. Believe me it only takes a second. I am sure every year each of us has one of those moments when we pause and think, "That could have turned out badly". I am here to tell you that is all it takes is one little moment, one little lapse and you could be another statistic.

Those of us here in Pottawatomie County got a painful reminder of that just a couple of weeks ago when we lost a friend, neighbor, devoted father and one of the best guys you will ever meet. I didn't know Loren well enough but I knew him well enough to know that I enjoyed talking to him, respected him greatly and admired his dedication. He was one of those people that brightened my day each time our paths crossed.

We lived in sort of the same neighborhood although we never really crossed paths. I did drive past his farmstead on a regular basis and by all appearances he looked to be one of those ag producers who had it all together and did things the right way. I really don't know what happened with the tractor accident that took his life. I don't know anything other than he was hauling hay and something awful happened.

I suspect Loren was doing something that was routine, hauling hay down the road when in the blink of an eye the accident happened. I do know that he was about as seasoned as you can get when it comes to operating machinery and all the experience and knowledge did not help. All I really know is that his accident left a huge hole in our community's heart and an even bigger one in his family.

It is a fact that agriculture is one of the most dangerous occupations. We work long hours, usually in remote locations,

often alone and with large equipment. When we are not working with dangerous, often older machinery in rough, unpredictable terrain, we are herding large, unpredictable animals through dangerous facilities. Everything we do in agriculture is risky and dangerous.

Then add this chaotic time of the year with its many demands to the list and it is a dangerous combination. Farming and ranching are dangerous; that will never change and no matter what we do accidents will happen. What we do need to do is to try to lower the danger levels and eliminate any unnecessary risks.

The most important thing we can do is to slow down and take our time. I am the biggest offender when it comes to rushing. Often, I know better but I just don't want to take that few extra moments. I have never seen a time when a few minutes made much of a difference in the long-term success. Rather, those few seconds or minutes that can be shaved off often lead to much more time lost when they go wrong.

Another important safety measure to keep in mind is to stay rested. We work long hours without breaks. It is okay to take a break, a quick nap or even a stroll around the combine or tractor, no one will think less of you and you will be amazed at how refreshed you feel. Fatigue is one of the leading causes of accidents and one of the easiest to eliminate. If you are an employer make sure to stress this to your workers also. If the boss says it is okay to rest, then it is a lot easier to take the needed time.

We also need to be reminded that riders are not okay and to limit the number of people riding with us to the number of seat belts available. Oh, and make sure you wear that seatbelt too. I know you are going to have to dig it out and dust it off. That will be time well spent, too. While you are at it, make sure you know where everyone is before moving or even starting any piece of equipment.

I say all of this with a heavy heart and I will think of Loren often during this harvest season. I am sure he was looking forward to it. It is a reminder of just how dangerous our chosen occupation is. While it might take just a few extra seconds or even minutes to be safe, that moment will be the best time spent all day.

Prairie Ponderings

By Donna Sullivan

He wasn't a perfect man, but he was a good man – a good husband who taught his children to respect their mother; a good father who modeled hard work, honesty and living with integrity; a proud grandfather who continued to show by example the importance of family, laughter and again, living with integrity. He was a good friend – help was just a phone call away if you had his number.

I can't remember a single time in my life that he wasn't there when I needed him.

But now he's gone.

Two weeks ago I lost my dad. We'd found out in late June that he had Stage 4 cancer – not really a surprise since he smoked for more than 65 years, but disheartening just the same.

Our family started gathering days before he died, all of us wanting to be there for him and for each other. Around his bed, even when he was no longer conscious, we

shared memories and laughed, just like we'd always done. I'm sure there were times when people walking by his room thought there was a frat party going on in there. At one point, my oldest son told some ridiculous joke and I looked over at Dad and he was smiling. He hadn't been conscious all day, but he could hear us... and he still loved it. He always thrived on our mayhem and chaos – in fact, he was often the instigator of it.

My dad served four years in the Navy, was active in the American Legion and always worked to support veterans and their families. One of his grandsons, Kyle, is in the Navy now, and made it in time to see him before he died. At Dad's funeral, all the veterans in the family were called to the front as Kyle read these words:

Aye mates, for many years; This sailor stood the watch.

While some of us lay about our bunks at night;

This sailor stood the watch. While others of us were attending schools; This sailor stood the watch.

And, yes, even before many of us were born; This sailor stood the watch.

As our families watched the storm clouds of war, brewing on the horizons of history; This sailor stood the watch.

This sailor looked ashore and saw his family often need his guidance, but knew he must stay because he had the watch.

For many years, he stood the watch, so that our countrymen and we could sleep soundly, in safety, knowing that a sailor would stand the watch.

Today we are here to say the watch stands relieved; relieved by those he has led, guided and trained. Sailor, you sir, stand relieved.

We have the watch.

The veterans turned and gave one final salute over Dad's casket. It was so fitting... and so heart-breaking.

This sailor's daughter is grateful that as the patriarch of our family, he always had our watch... as we grew, matured, succeeded, failed and, with his encouragement, tried again. We are all who we are because of him and my mom. They were a really good team and in the two years since her death, I saw him cry for her every day. I take comfort in knowing they're together now.

I never really knew that you could feel sadness all the way to your bones, but I do. I miss my dad. I hate knowing that I'll never see his smile or hear him call me Sis again.

But I'm more grateful than I can ever express for the foundation he gave our family. We are his legacy... may we always make him proud.

COWPOKES®

By Ace Reid



"No Wilbur those ain't yore friends, some are widders and the others are people you owe!"

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A Corn Crop for the Ages

By John Schlageck, Kansas Farm Bureau
 One hundred forty-bushel dryland corn in Norton County?
 Impossible. Won't ever happen. Can't be done.
 Any Kansas grain farmer will never say for sure what a crop will make until it's been harvested, stored away and the figures finished. Still, on Sept. 15, three gen-

erations of the Van Patten family believe they have an opportunity to cut some 140-bushel-per-acre corn.
 David Van Patten has farmed since the 1950s. He says in his 80-plus years in Norton County, he's never seen such an ideal summer to grow corn, or any other crop in northwestern Kansas.

Twelve inches of rain

ASA steps up urgency in search for answers on dicamba damage

As nationwide reports of dicamba-related damage to soybeans and other crops continue to climb, American Soybean Association (ASA) president and Illinois farmer Ron Moore reiterated the association's commitment to find a solution to the issue:
 "This issue isn't going away—in fact, it's only getting worse. There are now a reported 2,242 complaints affecting 3.1 million acres of soybeans in 21 of our 30 soybean-growing states, and we expect that number to continue to rise. This is unacceptable, and we are committed to establishing both a cause and a path forward on the dicamba issue, including what actions need to be taken to assure that soybean farmers can use the product safely without damaging their own or their neighbors' crops."
 "We continue to strongly support independent research under way at several land grant universities and coordinated by the national soybean checkoff to find answers. This includes research at the University of Arkansas, University of Illinois, Iowa State University, Kansas State University, the University of Kentucky,

University of Missouri, Mississippi State University, the University of Nebraska, North Dakota State University, The Ohio State University, Purdue University, Southern Illinois University, the University of Tennessee, and University of Wisconsin.

"We need this independent university research as well as other efforts by the national and state soybean checkoffs to determine the root causes of this widespread problem and how to address them, whether that be additional education, application restrictions, or other actions to ensure that low-volatility formulations of dicamba stay on target and don't damage neighboring crops.

"There is an important good neighbor aspect to consider here as well. While damage may be related to

during July and August helped produce this abundant crop. Temperatures in the 80s during this period cemented the deal.

"You know, it's one of those so-called weather phenomena," the elder Van Patten says. "It may take another 85 or 100 years to grow such a crop. No one knows for sure but one thing's for certain, we'll enjoy this harvest."

Tony Van Patten, David's son, says this year's corn crop was planted in mild stubble. This may have also benefited the growth of this fall's crop.

"With this year's rainfall coming like it did, the

product sprayed over soybeans, the effects have reportedly impacted other adjacent crops, including tree fruit and other specialty crops. As the policy representative for soybean farmers, ASA has a duty to ensure that we are successfully coexisting with other crops, so we take these reports very seriously.

"And, we continue to engage the relevant technology providers to determine what went wrong and how we can move forward. Their cooperation will be key as we try to find answers to questions regarding product performance or volatility, environmental conditions, off-label application or use of older formulations, tank mixing and clean-out, or other causes. It is very important to recognize that we do not yet have all of the data we need to clearly de-

corn crop never stressed," Tony says. "It's still green throughout the field and it's the middle of September. No rolled-up leaves anywhere."

A beautiful sight indeed – across thousands of acres in northwestern Kansas during the fall of 2017, the corn looks exceptional. Ears range from good-sized to big, farmers say. Most of the corn stalks sport double ears as well.

The Van Pattens figure they'll start corn harvest in mid-October – weather willing. Soybean harvest has already started.

As for his family's soybean crop, it looks good as well.

termine the causes of this problem, or the next steps we'll need to take.

"It is absolutely true that farmers need and want new technologies to help fight resistant weeds, and we are going to support the marketing of those new technologies and new formulations. That need is not blind, however, and we need to ensure that these products can be used by farmers in varied climates and growing regions safely."

"I hope we'll average 40 bushels per-acre," Tony says. "Some fields may make 50 bushel. Others may be closer to 30 bushel."

Looking out across his fields of corn and beans, Tony waxes poetically.

"You take what's given you in this country," he says. "Some years what you receive is better than others."

Like their neighbors and friends across Kansas, these farmers take risks that test their mettle. They face each

harvest with the hope of a bountiful crop. They make their peace with the Almighty and keep that same peace with their fellow man.

Have a safe and abundant harvest.

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.

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GRASS & GRAIN Our Daily Bread

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

Bernadetta McCollum, Clay Center, Wins Weekly Grass & Grain Recipe Contest

Winner Bernadetta McCollum, Clay Center: RHUBARB CRISP

- 2 cups sugar
- 2 cups water
- 4 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 8 cups chopped rhubarb
- Topping:**
- 2 cups flour
- 1 1/2 cups oatmeal
- 3 bars butter
- 2 cups brown sugar

Put rhubarb in a greased 9-by-13-inch pan. Combine sugar, water, cornstarch and vanilla in a pan and bring to a boil. Pour this mixture over the rhubarb. Mix together the topping ingredients. Sprinkle over the rhubarb mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 60 minutes. It bubbles over easily so put a pan under it in the oven.

Lydia Miller, Westphalia: "With an intensely sweet flavor they are loaded with fiber."

OATMEAL-DATE BARS

- Filling:**
- 1 cup cinnamon applesauce, sweetened with apple juice concentrate
- 1 cup chopped dates
- 1/2 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice

- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- Crust:**
- 1 cup whole grain pastry flour
- 1 cup old-fashioned rolled oats
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2/3 cup packed brown sugar

- 3 tablespoons butter, room temperature
- 3 tablespoons sour cream (reduced fat)

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Line a 10 1/2-by-7-inch baking dish with foil. Coat with cooking spray. To make the filling: in a small nonstick saucepan mix applesauce, dates and pumpkin pie spice. Bring to a bare simmer and cook 10 minutes or until thickened, stirring and mashing with a heat-proof spatula. Stir vanilla into filling until blended. Set aside to cool and prepare crust.

To make the crust: Whisk together the flour, oats, baking powder, baking soda and salt in a medium bowl. Place the mixture on a sheet of waxed paper. Beat the sugar, butter and sour cream in the same bowl with an electric mixer on high speed for 1 minute or until smooth. Stir in the oat mixture with a wooden spoon until combined. Place a sheet of plastic wrap on a small baking sheet. Remove 1 cup of the dough and crumble it onto the plastic wrap. Cover loosely with plastic and freeze while assembling the bars. Drop the remaining dough by spoonfuls

into the prepared baking dish. Cover with a sheet of plastic wrap coated with cooking spray and press the dough into an even layer. Remove the wrap. Drop the filling by spoonfuls over the dough and spread in an even layer. Crumble the chilled dough evenly over the filling. Bake for 25 minutes or until golden brown. Cool completely in a pan on a rack. Remove from the pan and gently remove the foil. Divide into 18 squares, cutting in thirds lengthwise and sixths crosswise. Store in air-tight containers for up to 1 week or freeze for up to 2 months.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma: "Makes great gifts."

PUMPKIN BUTTER

- 2 cans pumpkin (use Libby's)
 - 1/2 cup apple cider
 - 2/3 cup sugar
 - 1/4 cup brown sugar
 - 1 tablespoon pumpkin pie spice
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Mix all in a slow-cooker, cover and cook on high 2-3 hours. Stir every hour. When right consistency you want is reached pour in Mason jars. Store in refrigerator.

Cooking with Cast Iron

By Cindy Williams, Agent Meadowlark Extension District Food and Nutrition, FNP

Known for its versatility and durability, cast iron skillets are the kitchen's most universal tool. You can use your cast iron like any other pan you might have but with certain restrictions. Cast iron is multipurpose in that you can use it on the stove top as well as the oven. It can be used for frying, stews and soup, stir fry, baking, and some great blackened steaks.

The trouble with cast iron is it takes a little effort to maintain. But the effort is well worth it. Here are a few things to keep in mind:

* Seasoning: This term simply means there is a layer of lubricated residue on the surface of the skillet that flavors food while resisting adhesion thus creating a non-stick, but flavorful, surface. It sounds gross, but it's actually awesome.

* Do you have to season?: Some pans come pre-seasoned and it should say this on the label if purchasing new. If purchasing a pan at a garage sale or thrift store, it's best to assume you'll need to season it yourself especially if the surface is rusty and bumpy.

* How to season: There are many ways to season, here is one way. First, give it a good scouring by scrubbing it with kosher salt and a damp sponge then thoroughly rinse the pan. Next, completely dry the pan in a hot oven. After it's dried and cooled, pour a tablespoon of unsaturated oil (I use canola) in the skillet and rub it all over with paper towels. With fresh paper towels, remove any excess. Then, place the oiled pan upside down in a 450-degree oven and bake for an hour. Remove from the

oven (making sure to use pot-holders!) and allow to cool. Repeat the process up to 5 times until you achieve that shiny, classic, cast iron finish. Repeat this lengthy process whenever your skillet needs to be re-seasoned, which isn't that often if you clean it properly.

* How to clean: If seasoned well, all you'll need to do is give your skillet a good rinse then completely dry the skillet in the oven. Do NOT let your skillet soak. And, please, do NOT put it in the dishwasher. If there are stubborn bits stuck to the skillet, heat it with kosher salt and oil, and scrub at the bits with paper towels clutched inside tongs.

While cast iron is multipurpose, it cannot be used efficiently on glass top stoves due to the inability to transfer heat. It should never be used in a microwave oven.

Cast iron can add up to 20 times the amount of iron into your food — great for people with iron deficiencies. You can cook with less oil in cast iron. The non-stick surface of a well-seasoned piece is almost as effective as effective as the non-stick pan for use without the concerns of introducing chemicals from the coating into your food. Cooking acidic dishes (tomatoes) might cause a weird taste due to a reaction with the iron.

Why cook with cast iron? The benefit of using a cast iron pan is that it gets very hot and stays hot. Unlike thinner pans, the heat level doesn't fluctuate in a cast iron. This makes it an ideal choice for foods that need high heat. Meats that need a sear but should be scorched, like steak, or roasts that should be browned before braising, perform beautifully in a cast iron skillet.

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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.

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Crispy Fruit Snacks In The Lunchbox Get An A+

(NAPS) — What your child eats for lunch matters more than you might realize, say the experts at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). A healthy lunch and nutritious snacks can help keep your little scholars happy and attentive throughout the school day.

The CDC recommends making sure you include a “combination of foods” when you pack school lunches and, for “something sweet, grab a piece of fruit.” Your kids can “enjoy the naturally sweet taste while loading up on vitamins, fiber and other nutrients” instead of empty calories.

Making that easier are freeze-dried, 100 percent pure fruit snacks that come in convenient single-size serving bags. There are no preservatives and no added sugar, oils or fats — just fruit. What’s more, they’re non-GMO Project Verified, kosher and have 55 calories or less per bag.

The snacks come in seven flavors that kids like: apple, Asian pear, banana, cantaloupe, mango, pineapple and tangerine. All these Crispy Fruit flavors are available in convenient 6-pack or individual, single-serving “Grab & Go” bags.

Why Freeze Dried

Major benefits of freeze-dried fruit are:

- Light and flavorful
- Retain nearly all the nutrients of fresh fruit
- Long shelf life.

Power That Lunchbox

When it comes to providing healthy meals and snacks, parents can be “Pro-

Pack-tive” in two other ways.

First, visit www.poweryourlunchbox.com to find a wide variety of creative and delicious lunch options, such as:



Buffalo Chicken Pinwheels

8 ounces cooked shredded chicken breast

2 tablespoons Vegy Vida Cool Buffalo dip

1 tablespoon shredded carrots

(2) 8-inch tortillas

1/2 cup Pero Family Farms sliced mini sweet peppers

2 tablespoons Vegy Vida Kids’ Dip ‘n More Creamy Ranch

1 package Crispy Green freeze-dried fruit

Mix chicken, dip and carrots in small bowl. Divide between tortillas. Wrap up and cut into pinwheels. Next, take the Power Your Lunchbox Pledge to eat a healthier lunch. For every parent who does, Produce for Kids will donate \$1 to Feeding America.

Learn More

For further facts, tips and recipes, visit www.crispygreen.com. You can also sign up for a one-time 20 percent discount and free shipping, plus a free, helpful, healthy lifestyle newsletter at www.crispygreen.com/crispy-green-vip-promotion/. To find a retailer nearby that carries Crispy Fruit, go to www.crispygreen.com/where-to-buy.html



Home and Away

Falling into the season

By Lou Ann Thomas

One of the best things about living in the middle of these rectangular states is that we get to experience four distinct seasons and the awe-inspiring movement of one to the other.

I love all four of our seasons, but autumn may be my favorite. But who doesn’t enjoy cooler days and nights of fall? After the heat and humidity of summer, when to venture outside for even the shortest forays means being met by air so thick and heavy a machete is called for to make your way to the car. After a couple of months of that, pulling on a flannel shirt or sweater makes the fall feel cozy and comfortable. Throw

in a bonfire or two, some hot chocolate, a warming fire in the fireplace and you have the makings of a perfect time of year.

For those of us fortunate enough to live in the country the change in seasons can be detected long before the calendar indicates we have moved from one to another. On a late summer morning when we catch a whiff of musk in the air we know that fall is coming. That puts us on alert for the subtle changes in the colors of the leaves as their green begins to fade and the more vibrant yellows, golds and oranges begin to show.

Another ritual of fall is the harvest — my favorite thing about this, my

favorite season. I love the busyness of combines in the fields and trucks full of grain making their pilgrimage to the elevator and eventually to become the food on our tables. But because of all of the large equipment activity, travel for the rest of us can be slowed down some. Instead of getting all cranky about it and trying to pass whether prudent or not, this can provide a valuable reminder to relax and stay present.

We rush and hurry off to the next thing, but there are few obligations so crucial to our survival that it matters much if we’re a few minutes late. Bet-

ter late than to push the pace and risk not getting there at all. Even when you are stuck behind a big truck laden with the year’s bounty on a country road or two-lane highway it will only slow you down about as much as stopping for a traffic light in the city — and the view is much better in the country, so relax, look around, enjoy where you are rather than worrying about where you’re headed.

Besides this is the perfect opportunity to notice nature’s seasons changing and to send out a little gratitude for the men and women who work all year to put food on our tables.

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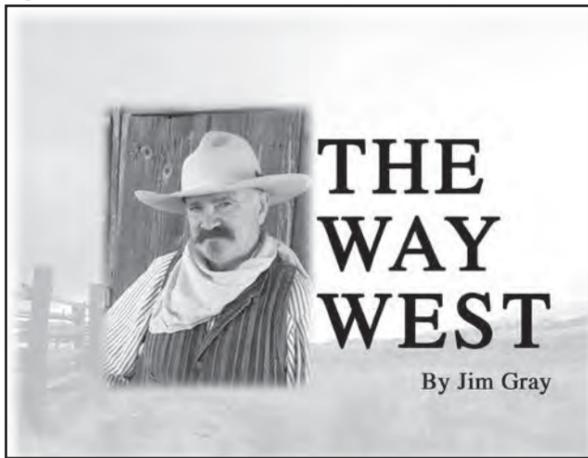
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THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

Gallantry Wins the Day

In early October, 1863, the Union Army was clearly succeeding in its effort to clear the Western Front of Confederate forces. Union General James G. Blunt had managed to retake much of Indian Territory from the Rebels by destroying their source of supply at Honey Springs, twenty miles from Fort Gibson. Blunt subsequently established a military post near Baxter Springs. The post, officially designated as Fort Blair, lay strategically on the military road south of Blunt's headquarters at Fort Scott. With his supply lines reinforced, Blunt forced greatly outnumbered Confederate troops to abandon Fort Smith, Arkansas. Blunt entered the post without firing a shot.

Seizing the momentum, Blunt began the transfer of his headquarters from Fort Scott to Fort Smith. The move included the fourteen members of the brigade band, clerks serving the different departments of the district headquarters, and several staff officers. Eight wagons carried the effects of district headquarters. The entire entourage was escorted by ninety cavalry men of the Third Wisconsin Cavalry and the Fourteenth Kansas Cavalry.

About mid-day, October 6, 1863, the third day on the road, the column halted as it approached Fort Blair. A ridge concealed Blunt's view of the post, however troops were seen forming a line of battle about four hundred fifty yards in the distance. It was supposed that they were either drilling or returning from a scout for rebels skulking about.

General Blunt sent Major Benjamin Henning, Buckskin Scout Captain William Tough, and a trooper by the name of Stephen Wheeler to investigate. They soon realized that the troops in question were enemy cavalry. Fort Blair was under attack just out of view.

William Clark Quantrill was riding at the head of his famous band of bushwhackers. Quantrill had divided his force. Dave Poole led several hundred bushwhackers against Fort Blair.

The bushwhackers generally disguised themselves by wearing Union uniforms. Poole added to the confusion by flying a Union flag. Quantrill was maneuvering to reinforce Poole's charge on Fort Blair when he saw Blunt's column approaching.

In the meantime, Henning, Tough, and Wheeler had begun to engage the enemy. Tough killed one rebel and charged off across the prairie in pursuit of another. Henning and Wheeler ran off "stragglers" guarding Union prisoners from the fight at Fort Blair. The freed prisoners ran for safety "without stopping to say thank you."

Within the fortifications at Fort Blair Lt. James B. Pond repelled the bushwhackers with only twenty-five men and a howitzer. As Pond directed fire into the attacking bushwhackers Major Henning "galantly cut his way through the enemy" riding into the midst of the fortifications. Henning expected to find a cavalry force to go to Blunt's rescue, but all mounted troops were away from the post having been sent to the field earlier that morning.

Out on the prairie Quantrill led four hundred fifty men to within sixty yards of Blunt's line before they fired and charged. Several of Blunt's soldiers turned and ran. General Blunt and Major Curtis tried to hold the line as the fight turned

to "every man for himself." Curtis' horse was shot from under him. He was captured. A moment later amidst the fighting the Major was executed with a shot through the head. The bushwhackers spared no prisoners, killing them as fast as they surrendered.

General Blunt was nearly surrounded by the enemy while trying to regain control of his panicked command. He finally rallied fifteen of his men to charge directly into the ranks of the enemy, forcing them to retreat. General Blunt gathered up the remnants of his command and pursued the fleeing men as though he had a large force at his rear. The pursuit continued for the next several hours. As darkness fell Blunt returned to tend to his casualties.

Members of the band had been shot to death as they sat in their places on the bandwagon. The wagon and bodies were burned. Teamsters and anyone riding in the supply wagons were also killed and burned. Nearly all of Blunt's men

were killed. Major Henning recorded a total of ninety-eight men killed, including ten citizens.

Quantrill later bragged that he never took prisoners. He seemed to particularly relish shooting captured soldiers. Even though he was forced to leave the field of battle before a much smaller force, Quantrill boasted, "By God, Shelby could not whip Blunt; neither could Marmaduke, but I whipped him."

The day after the fight Lt. Pond wrote in his report "Is there a braver man than the General?" After all who would pursue six hundred fifty men with only eight or nine men at his side? Gallantry had certainly won the day at a place called Fort Blair 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, Ellsworth, KS 67439. Phone 785-531-2058 or kansascowboy@kans.com.

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October 10 deadline approaching for 'Gen Z Speaks Ag' advocacy contest

Our young advocates are important voices for agriculture and American Agri-Women (AAW) and Crop Science, a division of Bayer, want to recognize them for their efforts with the "Gen Z Speaks Ag" advocacy contest. Those who are between 15 and 23 years old can enter the contest and the deadline is Oct. 10.

The contest includes four options: photo, video, special event or pollinator education. Prizes range from \$100-500. The entrants can have an agriculture background or have an interest in related topics, such as food safety, food preparation, sustainability, etc.

"Gen Z Speaks Ag" is part of AAW's "AgDay365: Ag Day is Every Day Campaign." AgDay365 celebrates the fact that everyone is part of agriculture, every day and the contest encourages young advocates to make

their voices count.

"As we move closer to 2050, feeding a growing planet to ensure an abundant, sustainable food supply will require the next generation of youth 'AgVocates' to step up and make their voices heard," says Jim Blome, president and CEO for North America Crop Science, a division of Bayer. "Today's youth are tomorrow's leaders in Ag, and we need their fresh thinking and passionate efforts to solve the challenge of feeding more than 9 billion people. With this award, we hope to recognize those bright young minds looking to make an impact in the industry."

Go to <http://americanagri-women.org/gen-z-speaks-ag/> for contest details.

Major inaugural sponsors of AgDay365 include Farm Credit; Caterpillar; Crop Science, a division of Bayer; and CCI Marketing. Sponsorships for the campaign or special events are still available. Please contact Sue McCrum, pastpresident@americanagriwomen.org, for more information.

Those who are interested in joining the campaign should contact Doris Mold, president@americanagri-women.org.

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AROUND KANSAS



My mama was a tiny woman, but she had a sweet tooth. She often had a piece of pie or cake for breakfast but she worked it off during the day. Sometimes, she would get a hankering for something sweet and there was no dessert. Then she would take her little cast iron skillet normally used for small ponies of cornbread, and she put in some butter and some brown sugar and melted them together. She did not make pralines; there were no pecans and no candy thermometers, just melted butter and brown sugar. It is still my favorite comforting taste.

Brenda Seader is a

friend of ours at Sharon Springs who also happens to be a beekeeper. She has been harvesting honey lately and we snagged a couple of pints. It is beautiful honey, and I had forgotten how good honey is in tea and coffee. Dr. Jake just makes a honey sandwich with a piece of light bread – simple and sweet.

That honey put me in mind of all the simple sweet things mostly past. Grandpa kept bees, too; most folks back then had a bee gum or two at the edge of the field. I remember well his smoking rags and donning his bonnet to “work” the bees and the washtub of honeycomb on

the kitchen table, squeezing it and cutting it and putting a piece of the comb in each jar. It was rich and brown, mostly made from clover and wildflowers. I remember well Grandpa’s pouring it over biscuits.

Speaking of biscuits, one of our favorite treats were “butter” biscuits. Granny took the biscuits left over from breakfast, cut them in half and put butter on them and toasted them in the oven. Sometimes, she sprinkled sugar over them. Then we called them “sugar” biscuits. We really were simple folks.

Etta Lundy was an older lady, my Granny’s generation, who went to church with us and then worked in a short-lived restaurant venture my sister and I had. She came in at five a.m. to make biscuits and gravy. Everything she made, and I mean everything, she added a teaspoonful of sugar, and that was the love. Even biscuits. She plunged her hands into the flour and lard and butter milk and the teaspoon of sugar and shaped the dough,

and giving it one last pat as she shoved them in the oven, she instructed, “Y’all bake real purty now!”

The taste of the sugar was imperceptible, but the flavor of love was robust.

One year, Daddy decided we were going to raise cane. He bought a cane mill from an old couple across the mountain and we planted a patch of cane between our house and Granny’s. I have never hated any work more. Weeding cane is surely a circle of hell. Harvesting is another. And cooking it? I well recall standing there into the wee hours stirring, stirring, stirring, skimming off the green scum, tears running down my face because I was so tired. All the old neighbors came to watch. Grandpa was there, instructing Daddy on how it should be done. It never did thicken as much as we wanted; I think we just got tired of stirring. The flavor, however, was the best molasses I had ever tasted. But I concluded that if we had

Grass & Grain, October 3, 2017

sold it for thirty dollars a pint, it would not have been worth all that effort. But then, sugar was not as hard to come by for my generation. There was a time when it was worth all that work to pour some molasses over your biscuits.

Brenda’s honey in my tea

is a simple reminder to find what is sweet in life, often in unexpected places, and to sweeten what is not.

Deb Goodrich is the co-host of the *Around Kansas TV Show*, and she definitely has a sweet tooth. Contact her at author.debgoodrich@gmail.com.



Kirk Heimer drove the reserve champion market hog at the Tri-Rivers Fair in Salina. Judging the event was Scott Schaake.

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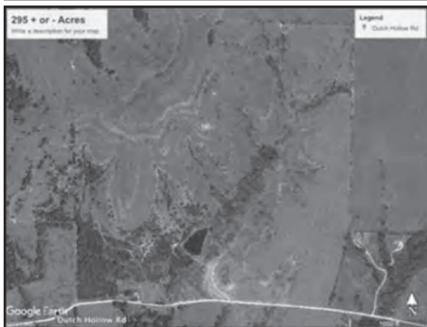
Highest bidder will be notified by phone or email. If two or more bidders are close, an opportunity to resubmit will be offered to each party. There is a possibility that all bids are rejected.

This land is used for pasture currently, but would also make excellent hunting property & includes a large pond.

Legal Description:

The Southwest Quarter & all that part of the Northwest Quarter lying West of County Road No. 1018, & all in Section 36, & the East Half of Section 35; all in Township 7, Range 9 East of the 6th P.M. less a tract of land in the said Section 35 all as more particularly described in a deed of conveyance dated February 24, 1975, & recorded in Book 200 at page 86 of the records of the Register of Deeds for Pottawatomie CO., KS, more particularly described as: A tract of land lying in the Southeast Quarter of Section 35, Township 7 South, Range 9 East of the 6th P.M., more particularly described as follows:

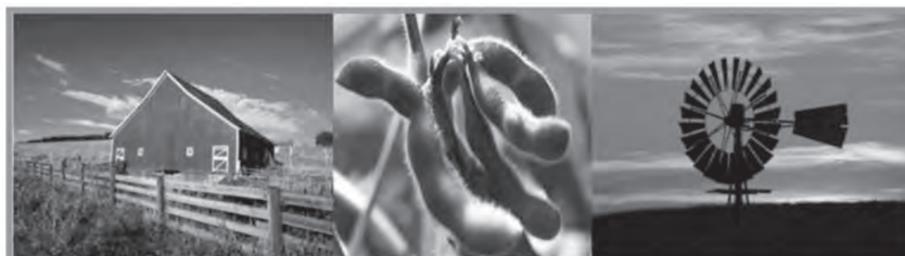
Beginning at a point 848.80 feet East & 849.40 feet South of the Northwest corner of the Southeast Quarter of said Section 35, Township 7 South Range 9 East, thence South 3 degrees 0 minutes East 172.00 feet, thence East 218.00 feet, thence South 400 feet, thence West 378.00 feet; thence North 240 feet; thence north 49°0' West 282.00 feet, Thence North 88° 15' East 110.00 feet; Thence South 82° 30' East 146.00 feet; Thence North 0° 30' West 161.00 feet; Thence East 110.00 feet to the point of the beginning, together with that portion of vacated public road accruing to NW1/4 Section 36 in Pottawatomie County, Kansas



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Countdown to Census: what you need to know

In just a couple months, farmers and ranchers across the nation will start receiving the 2017 Census of Agriculture. Producers can mail in their completed census form, or respond online via the improved web questionnaire. The U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service has extensively revised the online questionnaire to make it more convenient for producers.

"The updated online questionnaire is very user-friendly - it can now be used on any electronic device, and can be saved and revisited as the producer's schedule allows," said NASS Census and Survey Division Director Barbara Rater. "Responding online saves time and protects data quality. That's our mission at NASS - to provide timely, accurate, and useful statistics in service to U.S. agriculture. Better data mean informed decisions, and that's why it is so important that every producer respond and be represented."

New time-saving features of the online questionnaire include automatically calculating totals, skipping sections that do not pertain

to the operation, and providing drop-down menus of frequent responses.

The census website will continue to be updated with new information through the census response deadline of February 5, 2018. One recently added feature is a new video from Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue reminding all producers to respond when they receive their 2017 Census of Agriculture in the mail later this year.

Revisions and additions to the 2017 Census of Agriculture aim to capture a more detailed account of the industry. Producers will see a new question about military veteran status, expanded questions about food marketing practices, and questions about on-farm decision-making to better capture the roles and contributions of beginning farmers, women farmers, and others involved in running the business.

Response to the census of agriculture is required by law under Title 7 USC 2204(g) Public Law 105-113. The same law requires NASS to keep all information confidential, to use the data only for statistical purposes, and only in aggregate

form to prevent disclosing the identity of any producer. The time required to complete the questionnaire is estimated at 50 minutes. In October, NASS will make a census preparation checklist available on the census website to help producers gather necessary information in advance.

Conducted once every five years, the census of agriculture is a complete count of all U.S. farms, ranches, and those who operate them; it is the only source of uniform, comprehensive, and impartial agriculture data for every state and county in the country. Farmers and ranchers, trade associations, government, Extension educators, researchers, and many others rely on census of agriculture data when making decisions that shape American agriculture - from creating and funding farm programs to boosting services for communities and the industry. The census of agriculture is a producer's voice, future, and opportunity.

For more information about the 2017 Census of Agriculture, visit www.ag-census.usda.gov or call (800) 727-9540.



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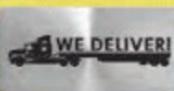


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Pink pumpkin project raises funds for breast cancer research

By Lexi Wright

It all started with an FFA member in Holcomb. Maggie Roth had big dreams for her Supervised Agriculture Experience program that she started as a sophomore in high school. Supervised Agriculture Experiences (SAE) allow students to consider multiple careers and occupations, develop specific skills, and learn outside of the classroom. An SAE can look very different for different students – anything from livestock, working on the family farm, completing agricultural research, working in food-based businesses, or even managing a school garden or special service project.

For Maggie, her SAE meant the opportunity to stand for something she believed in. Maggie found out about the Pink Pumpkin Patch Foundation in 2013 and wanted to be a part of it. The Pink Pumpkin Patch Foundation was created to aid in the fight against breast cancer. It is comprised of pumpkin growers across America committed to giving a percentage of proceeds to every pink



Maggie Roth's Supervised Agriculture Experience involves growing pink pumpkins and donating a portion of the proceeds to breast cancer research.

pumpkin sold to the foundation, which in turn will award grants to breast cancer research organizations.

In Maggie's words, "The FFA motto is 'Learning to do, doing to learn, earning to live, living to serve,' and I knew that if this foundation

inspired me, many of my fellow FFA members would be as well. Breast cancer is the second most common cancer in women: one in every eight women is diagnosed with breast cancer at some point in her life. And as many of my relatives have had can-

cer, this is a very personal cause for me. I believe the money the FFA chapters as a whole can raise will bring us closer to finding a cure."

Maggie pioneered a partnership between the Pink Pumpkin Patch Foundation and FFA chapters every-

where. She began growing the pink pumpkins on her family's farm to sell, donating a portion of the proceeds to the Pink Pumpkin Patch Foundation for breast cancer research.

According to statistics from Centers of Disease Control, breast cancer is one of the leading causes of death among women. In 2014, more than 230,000 women and 2,000 men were diagnosed with breast cancer in the United States. The Pink Pumpkin Patch Foundation's purpose is to unite in the fight against breast cancer with a pink pumpkin on every porch. Help spread the word and place a pink pumpkin on your porch this fall. The Johnson Cancer Research Center's goals are to improve cancer-related research and education and to educate the public about cancer and cancer research, while providing scholarships and fellowships to improve students' experiences.

Maggie now gets to witness the next step as her project takes root in new communities. Her father has continued to grow the

pink pumpkins while she is a student at K-State and is donating the pumpkins to the Blue Valley FFA Chapter of Randolph. Blue Valley FFA is excited to support the cause, donating all proceeds to the Pink Pumpkin Patch Foundation and Kansas State University Johnson Cancer Research Center. This project gives Blue Valley FFA members the opportunity to demonstrate skills in customer relations, advertising, promotion, and merchandise displays through agricultural sales. FFA helps students to develop their unique talents and to explore their interests in a broad range of agricultural career pathways.

You can make a donation towards cancer research and get your pink pumpkin on Saturday, October 7th from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Hy-Vee in Manhattan at 601 N. 3rd Place.

For more information, visit ffa.org, pinkpumpkin-patch.org or cancer.k-state.edu. For questions, contact KDA's From the Land of Kansas coordinator Lexi Wright at Lexi.Wright@ks.gov or 785-564-6755.

NCGA supports funding increase for MAP, FMD programs

The National Corn Growers Association praised the recent introduction of the CREAATE Act, a bill to increase investment in two federal programs with a proven track record of building global demand for U.S. agricultural products.

The bipartisan bill, introduced by Senators Angus King (I-Maine), Joni Ernst (R-Iowa), Joe Donnelly (D-Indiana), and Susan Collins (R-Maine), would increase investment in the Market Access Program (MAP) and Foreign Market Development program (FMD). A companion bill was introduced in the House earlier this year.

MAP and FMD are public-private partnerships that promote U.S. agriculture. Together, they are responsible for 15 percent of U.S. agricultural export revenue—\$309 billion since 1977.

"MAP and FMD are critical programs for building and expanding global markets for American agricultural exports. We must increase investment in these programs," said Wesley Spurlock, a Texas farmer and president of NCGA.

"These programs deliver a strong return on investment. Every \$1 invested in MAP and FMD generates \$28 in exports—that means more American jobs, and more money coming into our communities. Now more than ever, we need to invest in export and market development programs like these to build global demand and help farmers' bottom lines," said Spurlock.

Funding for MAP and FMD has not kept pace with inflation, administrative costs, the growth of the global marketplace, or the investments other countries have made in their own export promotion. The FMD program is also under threat to lose its baseline funding when the farm bill expires in 2018.

The CREAATE Act would gradually increase MAP funding from \$200 million to \$400 million per year and FMD funding from \$34.5 million to \$69 million per year, over the next five years.

"Thank you to Senator King, Senator Ernst, Senator Donnelly, and Senator

Collins for leading the effort to strengthen the MAP

and FMD programs. These programs have already

been successful, but with increased investment, they

can help even more American farmers and ranchers

compete around the world," said Spurlock.



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She Gone Chicken Crazy

Before I had thought that midlife crises had to look like this: you get a Mustang or a younger partner. Maybe you quit your job or get a new haircut or hike through a remote mountain chain. Perhaps you take up tango or change your name to Cleopatra and then force everyone to call you that. My mother, however, did none of these things in her mid-life years.

I'm not sure how it started, other than one day they were simply there. I came home from university, opened the door, and was engulfed by peeping. I

walked in to find the kitchen filled with blue plastic tubs of small chicks gaping up at me with emotionless eyes, repeating the same bleating note. I think I was stunned, but it was too loud to hear myself think. My father put his hand on my shoulder and said, as if announcing a diagnosis: "Your mother has chickens now."

Everything was different after that. Table space was lost to incubators and egg turners. Chicken decorations took over the shelves and refrigerator. The backroom smelled like laying mash. The yard filled up

with chicken tractors and old calf hutches that were converted to additional fowl housing. The lawn, although never beautiful, now had bare spots where the chicken tractors had been moved every week to provide fresh ground for the birds. My mother, instead of reading or visiting other people in the summer, took a lawn chair and placed in front of one of the chicken tractors. Sometimes she spent hours watching the chickens, who did nothing but stand there and watch her back.

Some groups of chickens couldn't mix—I'll admit, I never understood the complex sociology of it all—and so the birds that got to roam free for the day were rotated. For all the space they had, they always seemed to gravitate towards the porch. Once I complained about the continual presence of chicken feces on the concrete in front of the door, pointing out how unfortunate it would appear to any potential visitors. Her response was frank and unhesitating. "It's called life, son. Get over it."

Last summer my parents went on vacation. I was home at the time, and entrusted with the task of keeping the place running—including the chicken operation. I had to feed and water them, collect the eggs, watch out for any sick ones

and administer mash with antibiotics as necessary. I was told that it was all right, maybe even expected, that a chick might die during my mother's time away. One had to acknowledge sheer mathematical probability. I was reluctantly assured that she could live with that, as long as it wasn't one of her blue chicks, which were apparently her pride and joy.

After a lifetime of cattle chores I had reasoned that chickens, being smaller, must be easier to tend to. I did not account for the fact, however, that I would have to collect eggs from a coop that housed an angry rooster with the skills of Rambo. I used a broom handle to both tap the eggs towards me and shield my face from the claws swiping at it. After putting one hard-earned egg in the grass and leaning in to risk my well-being and good looks for the next one, I was dismayed to find it gone when I came out of the coop again. I searched thoroughly, both the lawn around me and my own self-awareness to decide if I had already gone crazy after one day of chicken rearing. The mystery was solved, nonetheless, when the dog passed by on his lap around the house with the egg in his mouth, tossing it in the air and ultimately rolling on it until it broke over his coat. Still, the worst part

would not occur until my gravest fears had come to fruition. On Day Three of chicken chores I opened up one of the tractors to find a blue chick in the corner, its eyes unblinking. What followed was an uncomfortable phone call having to relay news of the death.

"Was it a blue one?"

"It was a blue one."

"Don't say it was a blue one."

"It was a blue one."

"You're a bad son."

It's been a few years, and to be honest, I don't know how this one is going to end. What is Nirvana for a chicken lady? How many incubators are enough? Will she join a cult with other chicken people, or, by owning chickens (and I gulp) is she already in one? Will a shaman visit the house to announce that her spiritual animal is a Rhode Island Red? Part of me lives in fear that I will call home someday to hear that I can no longer come back because my old room is filled with blue plastic tubs and bags of mash. If I were a more successful son I would buy her a Mustang or a plane ticket to the Alps, but I doubt they would dampen her enthusiasm for her birds. As far as I know, there are no support groups or books on how to help family members who have developed a case of Chicken Crazy. To date, the closest thing I've found are many recipes for omelets on the internet, and space in front of the coop for another lawn chair.

Ryan Dennis is from a farm in Western New York State. He explores the dynamics of farming and the people who do it in his fiction, personal essays and poetry, which have appeared in multiple countries. He was previously a Fulbright Scholar in Iceland, writing a collection of creative essays on Icelandic dairy farming. Presently Ryan resides in Galway, Ireland, working on fiction that involves Irish agriculture. He hates violence, ketchup, and British spelling, but especially ketchup.

Grazing Management School set for October 14 in Columbus

A grazing school which will focus on ways forage managers can better utilize their resources to meet the goals of their operation will be held on Saturday, October 14 at the Cherokee County Extension 4-H Building in Columbus. The meeting will begin at 9:00 a.m. with registration and will feature speakers from the Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas Extension Systems as well as pasture tours and a tour of a fall fescue fertilization plot.

Topics to be discussed include:

- "Utilizing Your Resources to Meet Your Goals"
- "Grazing's Effect on Plant Growth and Development"
- "Animal Nutrient Needs"
- "Matching Forage Management to Your Herd"
- "Economics of Different Grazing Systems"
- Tours of two different pasture systems
- Fall Fescue Fertilization Demonstration

This meeting is jointly sponsored by K-State Research and Extension, Cherokee County, Southwind District and Wildcat District. Cost for the meeting will be \$10 per person which is payable at the door. To facilitate planning for the meal which will be provided please call the Cherokee County Extension office at (620) 429-3849 by October 6th. The meeting location is 114 W Country Road in Columbus Kansas.

Kansas State University is committed to making its services, activities and programs accessible to all participants. If you have special requirements due to a physical, vision, or hearing disability, contact Dale Helwig, Cherokee County Extension (620) 429-3849 or email dhelwig@ksu.edu.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2017 – 10:00 AM
LOCATION: #8 Prairie Lane, Marion Co. Lake (watch for signs)

HOUSEHOLD

Whirlpool refrigerator; Whirlpool washer; Caprie dryer; larger dresser w/ mirror & matching chest of drawers; 1930's matching double bed and chest of drawers; modern oak heavy claw foot dining table, 3 leaves, 6 press back chairs; matching oak lighted china hutch; modern divan; 2 recliners; glider rocker; singer sewing machine and cabinet; book case and book shelves; 2 knee hole desks; computer desk; cedar chest; older office desk; metal folding chairs; several end tables; corner shelf; table lamps; misc. pictures & frames; linens; CD case; misc. DVD's, CD's & VCR tapes; several wreaths; plant stand; wall mirror; misc. glassware, cut glass, cake plates, candle sticks; misc. knick knacks & misc household items; metal deck table with 6 swivel chairs; Kitchen Aid mixer; Kitchen Aid food processor.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLE

- Grand Army of the Republic Larger poster in frame (very nice)
- GAR Civil war encampment medals and ribbons dating from 1881 to early 1900's include Manhattan, Hutchinson, Ottawa, St Louis, Fort Dodge, Topeka etc.
- Tin type union and confederate pictures
- WW2 Victory pins, buttons (IKE, Patton, McArthur, etc.)
- 1808 Ashpoo Plantation slave tag
- Several beaded evening purses
- 3 Civil war pictures/discharge documents
- assorted knives (military)

Hakata Dolls – 40+ Japanese Hakata dolls from late 40's & 50's
Japanese mud men

Oak hanging hall tree w/ 2 mirrors; Metal flat trunk; 5 gal crock; Dazey Butter churn; 2 buggy stops; large wood bread bowl; rug beater; printers drawer; copper boiler; misc. galvanized buckets; scythe; old hand well pump; cast and wooden pulleys; 2 oil lamps; old women's hats; 1921 Rhodes mfg. crank razor blade sharpener; Remember the Maine glass candy dish; rubber race car; wood spinning tops; Hmong embroidered picture; 1917 counted cross stitch picture; McCoy vase; several old pictures & frames; carnival glass; lots of depression glass; satin glass; mustache cup; Fenton blue candle sticks; Chinz plate & cup; Gaudy Welsh butter dish, tea pot & pitcher; many "Lily of the Valley" dishes, pitcher, sugar & creamer, plates, glasses, cup & saucer; "Bone China" candle sticks, pitcher & dish etc.; Lipton tea pot w/ lid; wall pocket; hand quilted quilts; several yards of feed sacks; ladies hankerchiefs collection; wood hat stretcher; tin circus top; 1996 commemorative Olympic pin set; 3 carnival dogs; old kitchen utensils; small round picture with curved glass.

GUNS *Guns will be sold at Noon*

- 8 gun, gun cabinet
- Winchester 1890 .22 pump, octagon barrel
- Winchester model 25 12 ga. pump, 2 3/4" chamber
- Winchester 74 .22 semi – auto
- Western field 36B .22 single shot
- Iver Johnson 12 gauge single shot
- Mauser Chileno 1895 rifle, SN: G1174 (missing bolt)
- 12 ga. double barrel (Damascus) exposed hammer, powder shotgun
- Hi-standard double 9 .22 revolver
- Glock 9x19 9mm semi – auto w/ 3 clips
- gun locks
- shotgun and .22 and cal. shells

SHOP, GARDEN, GARAGE

5'x8' 2 wheel all steel trailer w/ ramp; Troy built 17 1/2 hp 42" riding mower (clean); Troy built 21" 154 cc push mower (new); Toro 6 1/2 hp self propelled mower; Lawn Boy snow blower; Stihl mm 55 garden tiller; weed eater XT200 weeder; metal 2 wheel garden trailer; Craftsman chainsaw; Craftsman air compressor; battery leaf blower/vac; Ryobo hedge trimmer; electric weeder; battery hedge trimmer; Craftsman 8" table saw; Craftsman compound miter saw; Master mechanic rolling tool chest; 2 wheel ball hitch boat dolly; wheel barrow; lawn aerator; work mate bench; 2 alum. ext. shop ladders; saw horses; post driver; shop stool; concrete bird bath; power saw; tree saw; shop lights; misc. garden tools; misc hand tools, wrenches & shop supplies; electric cords; cleaning supplies; oils; garden products; Books (Handy Man series).

SELLERS: ED & GEMMA DAVIES

The following items are consigned by:

DON & BETTY FRUECHTING HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Whirlpool refrigerator; Whirlpool gas range; Whirlpool washer & dryer set; conservator 5 cu. ft. chest type freezer (new); divan; recliner; 2 swivel rockers; end tables; pole lamps; Onyx table; book shelves; luggage; old walnut wall mirror; oak rocker; electric fan; folding table; 8 folding chairs; lawn chairs; misc. Christmas decorations; misc. kitchen items: pots, pans, dishes, glassware, etc.; other misc. household items.

SHOP & OUTDOOR ITEMS

Generac RS 7000 generator; Chicago sliding compound saw; Craftsman jig saw; bench grinder; bench top drill press; battery charger; floor jack; Kerosene space heater; wood burner; Alum. step ladder & ext. ladder; Makita saws all; misc. garden tools; misc. hand tools & wrenches; numerous pneumatic; misc shop supplies; metal detector; elec. Leaf blower; gas cans; elect. cords; misc. fishing rods & reels and tackle; 2 boat anchors; ice auger; other misc. items.

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FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 2017 — 9:00 AM
1537 North 700 Rd. — BALDWIN CITY, KS

From Baldwin 4 miles North on Dg. 460 (1700 Rd.) turn Left on Dg. 460 1/2 mile to 700 Rd. Turn West 1.5 Miles or From Lawrence on Hwy 59 South 2.5 miles to Dg. 458 (1000 Rd.) go East 3 miles & turn Right on Dg. 1600 Rd. 3 miles to 700 Rd. turn West 1.5 miles to Auction! WATCH FOR SIGNS!

TRACTORS, TRUCK, EQUIPMENT

Allis Chalmers D19 Tractor gas, 3pt., live power, 2412 hrs., w/ comfort cover (Always Inside!); Massey Harris 44 Row Crop Tractor ser#26337, gas; Massey Harris Row Crop 44 Parts Tractor ser#19673; Cub Cadet LT1050 Riding Lawn Mower hydrostatic; John Deere L130 Automatic Riding Lawn Mower; 1962 GMC 5000 Truck V6 w/Large Vintage Water Drilling Rig attached (Not Running); older Mohawk model 1360 14 ft. batwing pull type rotary mower; 3pt. older hvy. duty Big OX 8 ft. adj. blade; 3pt. Continental 44 post auger; 3pt. shop made bale rear spear; 24ft. shop made gooseneck (king pin) bale trailer; Troy-Bilt Horse tiller w/new motor; pull type 16 hp. shop made hydraulic log splitter; 2 wheel trailer; 5 hp. chipper/shredder; side mount Weather Guard aluminum tool boxes; Stihl FS55R weed-eater; generator; 2 piece tool chest; Craftsman 33 gallon air compressor; Lincoln AC 225 welder; large acetylene/oxygen torch set w/dolly; welding supplies; Reed #105 Industrial Vise; Proto 24" adj. wrench; Rigid 36" pipe wrench; several large adj. & pipe wrenches; 3/4 drive socket set; very large amount of industrial wrenches, sockets, power & hand tools of all kinds; atc spray-e; pneumatic tools; tap/dies; belt driven Buzz saw w/frame; older Kohler E2112 motor; used oil & barrels; 30+ new steel fence posts; fencing supplies; used tires; 10x10 chain-link pen; native saw mill lumber; numerous salvage items/iron.

AMMUNITION, FISHING, COINS 9:00 A.M.

1000s rounds of Ammo! Most Reloads 30-06/shotgun/357/257 many more!; Vintage paper Ammo boxes: 2 pc. UMC Remington 22 long Smokeless NIB w/shells, Remington Express, Winchester Ranger, Weatherby .257, Federal, Winchester, etc.; 22 ammo; numerous reloading supplies; several leather holsters/belts; guns cases; Remington "First In The Field" clock, thermometer, picture, mirror; rifle scopes; several binoculars; Wild Boar Head mount;

AUCTION NOTE: Kenneth & Margie lived on the farm 60+ years! Many Primitive & Collectible Items! Very Large Auction! TWO Auction Rings Part of the Day! Loader Tractor! INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY! Concessions

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Bamboo Octagon custom by Crady fly rod; Fenwick fly rod; fishing rods/reels; numerous amount of tackle, lures; Buck Stockman #301 knife; several knives; fire-arm books; Buffalo Nickels; Indian Head & Wheat Pennies. COLLECTIBLES, HOUSEHOLD, MISC.

Singer Model 221 Featherweight Sewing Machine w/case & attachments; Rugby #221 Cast-Iron Coal/Wood Stove (Salesman Sample?); The Badger Brass Solar lantern lamp; tobacco scales; Keen Kutter K18 razor hone; vintage razors; 175lb Blacksmith anvil; Blacksmith forge table/blower; post vise; hand wall mount drill press; dinner bell; DeLaval #14 cream separator; well pump jacks; pedal grindstone; milk cans; 25+ different pieces of barb wire; implement manuals; Camel 5 cent tin; Prince Albert cans; Buick grease cap hub; Mall 46" Logging Chainsaw; coffee mill; 1900s Chicago Upright Piano w/claw foot stool; Primitive Kitchen glass door cupboard; #5 crock; ice tongs; cross cut saws; wash boards; retro mood lamp; 1984-1997 Cheyenne Frontier Days limited ed. Belt Buckles; KC Royals & Chiefs decanters; McCormick Americana "The Parrot" decanters; Dazey churn tops; Archie comics; Rogers place setting; Hummel U55/83; Brandenburg mustache cup; milk, carnival, Fenton, clear glassware; Pyrex mixing bowls; toothpick collection; salt/peppers; Willow Tree figurines; Masterpiece & Denim Days figurines; records 33 & 45s; cookbooks; oil lamps; vintage pictures/frames; Hurley Thor #56 ironer; large amount costume jewelry; dining room table & chairs; 2 china cabinets; corner curio cabinet; maple buffet; King two piece lift bed; matching Lazy Boy couch & chair; swivel recliner rocker; Lazy Boy recliner; Canada Jupiter Wood coffee table; dresser; chest; end tables; Whirlpool washer; Hot Point dryer; small appliances; 2 Sentry Fire Safes; craft items; Christmas décor; several pieces of concrete yard art; BBQ barrel; patio set; kitchen décor; NUMEROUS ITEMS TOO MANY TO MENTION!

THE DUANE AND HELEN GUGLER LAND

314
ACRES

Geary County Grassland

GENERAL INFORMATION:

This farm has been owned by the Gugler family for a number of years and offers the opportunity to purchase good well-located grassland in an area where land seldom changes hands. Take a Sunday afternoon drive and give this property a look. Visit www.farmlandauction.com for soil map, FSA photo and other information.

LEGAL: W/2 of 34-13-5E, Geary County, Kansas. Good half-section of grassland with average fencing and good water. 151.3 acres in expired CRP. 2016 taxes were \$2,586.38 based on 314.74 taxable acres.

SOIL: Previous CRP is primarily Irwin, Class II & III. Pasture is various Class VI soils.

IMPROVEMENTS: 1 1/2 story older farm home in average condition located at 1503 Kickapoo School Road, Junction City, Kansas. Property includes other modest outbuildings. Home is currently rented by Ian Currier. To inspect home, please contact Ian at 816-787-2825. Ian would like to continue renting the home, or possibly buy the home and small acreage from the new owner.

FSA INFORMATION: Approximate 80 acre wheat base with 37 bushel yield; 15 acre oats base with 29 bushel yield; 1.2 acre corn base with 67 bushel yield; 25 acre sorghum base with 60 bushel yield

POSSESSION: Pasture selling subject to existing tenant rights of Drue Staatz. Possession given at closing.

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FARMLAND

AUCTION

Thursday, October 26, 2017
7:30 p.m.

Sale held at the
Geary County 4H/Senior
Citizens Center
1025 S Spring Valley Road,
Junction City, Kansas



TERMS AND CONDITIONS: 10% due day of sale, with balance due 12-07-2017. If for some reason title conveyance cannot be completed by 12-07-17, buyer to pay 10% per annum interest on unpaid balance from 12-07-2017 until date sale is closed.

2017 real estate taxes and prior years paid by Seller. Title Insurance will be used with cost split equally between Buyer and Seller. All mineral rights owned sell with property. Property selling "as is" with no guarantees or warranties made by Seller

Announcements made at the auction take precedence. All information given is from sources deemed reliable, but not guaranteed. Property selling subject to easements, restrictions and reservations if now existing. Auction Company is representing the Seller in this transaction.

SELLER: Helen Gugler Estate
Sharon Cooper and Brenda Kerr, Co-Executrices

ATTORNEY: Robert H. Royer, Jr
Abilene, Kansas

Register now for Kansas Rural Center's 2017 Farm & Food Conference

Registration for the Kansas Rural Center's Annual Farm and Food Conference is now open. The conference is November 17 and 18, 2017, in Manhattan at the Four Points Sheraton Hotel and promises to have something for a broad spectrum of attendees—from conventional and organic farmers, to beginning and established farmers, conservationists and environmentalists, and local food advocates and community leaders.

This year's theme, "Driving the Change that Matters: Practical and Political Solutions to our Farm and Food Future" will highlight how biological, human and

economic diversity builds resilience, and how we can increase diversity on our farms, in our communities, and in our part of the world.

Keynote presenters on day one of the two-day conference include Denise O'Brien, Women Food and Agriculture Network founder and longtime Iowa farmer, and Pastor Adrion Roberson, faculty at the Kansas Leadership Center and pastor of DESTINY! Bible Fellowship Community Church in Kansas City. O'Brien will speak from her experience as a long-time social activist and will talk about the importance of grassroots engagement. Roberson will

lead discussion on having crucial communications about vision and values in our communities.

Day two will feature Ferd Hoefner, senior strategic advisor for the National Sustainable Agriculture Coalition, who will address the past, present, and future for sustainable regenerative agriculture. An afternoon panel on diversity will explore how just as we've learned that multi-species diversity benefits ecological health, we now need to understand the benefits of racial-cultural, ethnic, and racial diversity in our communities, state, and country. Each day will also in-

clude 12 to 15 breakout sessions featuring presentations and panel discussions on how we transform our farms and our food system to better meet future environmental, economic and social challenges. Sessions will also include practical production and marketing information, conservation practices and management, farmer presentations on SARE demonstration projects, the 2018 farm bill, and informative sessions on state policy, community organizing efforts in Kansas, and more. A more detailed agenda will be published soon on KRC's website.

Cost to attend the conference is \$70 per day or \$135 for both days. This includes access to all presenters, lunch and snacks both days, and a Friday evening social hour. Both days will include a lunch from locally sourced ingredients and will offer conference attendees time for networking and visiting exhibitor booths in order to connect with and learn more about the great people and exciting things happening in farming, food production, and the environment, in Kansas and beyond.

Register online at www.kansasruralcenter.org. A limited number of scholar-

ships are available to students and beginning farmers. Call 866-579-5469 Extension 701 or email info@kansasruralcenter.org to learn how to apply.

The mission of KRC, a non-profit research, education and advocacy organization founded in 1979, is to promote the long-term health of the land and its people through research, education and advocacy that advance an economically viable, ecologically sound, and socially just food and farming system. For more information, visit www.kansasruralcenter.org.

Grid Masters deliver premiums to Red Angus breeders

Excellence in commercial cattle and the cattle feeding industry is highly commendable in today's marketing atmosphere. The Grid Master Award is earned by firms that have successfully combined superior Red Angus genetics, feeding management skills and precise marketing to achieve success with the slaughter of a superior beef carcass. Harold Bertz, Red Angus Association of America commercial marketing programs coordinator, announced the recipients of the 2017 Grid Master Awards at the 64th annual National Red Angus Convention held Sept. 15, 2017.

This year 1,304 head of cattle, from 21 loads, qualified for the Grid Master Award. "Grid Master Award winners exemplify the high-quality and performance that has come to be expected of Red Angus cattle today in the marketplace. These cattle are a testament to the success of implementing Red Angus genetics in a commercial cattle operation."

To be named a Grid Master, entries must be Red Angus or Red Angus-influenced cattle enrolled in the RAAA's Feeder Calf Certification Program (FCCP) or Allied Access tag program, and must achieve a specified level of carcass excellence. The program is open to both conventionally and naturally fed cattle.

Conventionally fed Red Angus cattle must be marketed in lots of at least 30 head, reach a minimum of 85 percent Choice and Prime, have a maximum of 5 percent Yield Grade 4s and a minimum grid score of 100.

Naturally fed Red Angus cattle must also be marketed in lots of at least 30 head, achieve 90 percent Choice and Prime, with a maximum of 10 percent Yield Grade 4s and a minimum grid score of 100.

Firms receiving Grid Master honors include the following:

Conventionally Fed Division

Anderson Land and Cattle, Oberlin, home fed.

DeLong Ranches, Inc., Winnemucca, Nevada, fed at Witham Farms Feedyard, Leoti.

Dusty Trail Ranch, Oberlin, fed at Anderson Land and Cattle, Oberlin.

Hayes Red Angus, Jetmore, fed at Boothill Feeders, Jetmore.

Huefle Cattle Co., Cozad, Nebraska, earned Grid Master honors on six loads, home fed.

Letrud Farms, Inc., Madison, Minnesota, home fed.

Pelton Red Angus, Burdett, fed at Anderson Land and Cattle, Oberlin.

Phillips Ranch, Selden, fed at Stephens Farms, Inc., Menlo.

Prairie Dog Creek Cattle, Dresden, earned Grid Master honors on two loads, home fed.

JYJ Red Angus, Columbia, Alabama, fed at Cattleman's Choice Feedyard, Gage, Oklahoma.

Naturally Fed Division Christensen Brothers, Weldona, Colorado, earned Grid Master honors on two loads, home fed.

Otley Brothers, Inc., Dia-

mond, Oregon, earned Grid Master honors on two loads, fed at Beef Northwest Feeders, Boardman, Oregon.

Spreutels Red Angus, Koshkonong, Missouri, home fed.

For those who would like additional information on the Grid Master Award program, or to learn more about the Red Angus-specific marketing grids and the FCCP program, please contact Harold Bertz at harold@redangus.org or call (816) 661-2289.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2017 — 10:30 AM
RAIN DATE: MONDAY, OCTOBER 2

Located at Bob's Auction Service House: From HERINGTON, KS 4 Way Stop of Hwys. 56 & 77, go East on 56 7 1/2 miles through DELAVAN, KS to 2500 Rd. & Tiffany Feedlot sign go North 1/2 mile.

TRAILER ITEMS (10:30), TOOLS, COLLECTOR ITEMS, COLLECTIBLE WOOD ITEMS & MISC., TRACTORS, PICKUPS, FARM & RANCH ITEMS & MORE!

See last week's Grass & Grain for listings & Click on ksallink.com for pictures!

SELLER: ROY HARVEY - KICKHAEFER BROTHERS
BOB'S AUCTION SERVICE, Bob KICKHAEFER, 785-258-4188
Clerk/Cashier: Bob's Auction Service
LUNCH BY BURDICK RELAY FOR LIFE

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14 — 10:00 AM

LOCATED: Inside at the Helvering Center, 111 South 8th MARYSVILLE, KANSAS

FURNITURE, PRIMITIVES, ANTIQUE, COLLECTIBLES - Sell after Household items.

Sm. J&P Coats spool cabinet; glass front kitchen cabinet; drop front glass top secretary; wood washstand; wood tables; round oak table; dressers w/mirrors; Standard wood butter churn; 2 wood wall telephones; Victrola; table top Victrola; Edison Fireside phonograph; kitchen clock; Ansonia clock; brass quilt rack; 5 table top radios; glass floral centerpiece; few fancy dishes; footed cake plate; 1917 & 1920 calendar plates; green jadeite dishes; refrigerator dishes; cake carrier; metal pitcher & glasses; costume jewelry; broaches; Elgin pocket watch; dresser set; McCoy cookie jar; canister set; picnic basket; coffee pots; glass candy containers; Gollwog firecrackers; colored fruit jars; Toys: Child's Radio Line scooter; child's riding horse; child's tricycle; child's blackboard; Gong Bell pull toy; dumping sand toy; dominos; baby bed, ironing board, high chair; child's table & chairs; old coloring book; 10¢ comics; toy wringer washer; wood boat & cannon; American Flyer train engine & tender; Primitives: 2 handled butter jars; 2-3 gal. Red Wing crock; 5 gal. Western crock; 6 gal. Union crock; 5 gal. glazed crock; 5 gal. Red Wing jug; Dazey 60 butter churn; Gemdandy churn jar; Anona AB coffee tin; cheese boxes; wood bucket; Grainger coffee tin; stereoscope and cards; 2 old accordions; kero lamps; RR lanterns; brass lantern; shaving mirror; photoharp celestaphone; Marx pianophone; Zimmerman's autoharp; kraut cutter; wood handled forks & knives; old kitchen utensils; silverware; straight razors; granite coffee pot; bee smoker; Ford car curtain frame; cigar boxes inc. Wiedemeyer, Marysville; Dupont Explosives boxes; door plates & hinges; 2 pocket mirrors; 1929 Herkimer garage calendar; sm. cast globe bank; table top scale; horse rings; USE vacuum cleaner; Riverside Cream & Green Enamel Cast Kitchen Cookstove; approx. 100 pcs. cream & green enamelware inc.: 15 coffee pots, pitchers, dbl. boilers, malt maker, handled pots, mixer, scale, roasters, strainers, pie plates, ladders, cups, bowls, cake pans, plates; approx. 100 green handled utensils inc.: cookie cutters, sifters, ricers, popcorn popper, potato cutter, match box, Carnival cane, 2 toy stoves, 5 rolling pins, waffle maker, colanders, pea podder; irons. HOUSEHOLD: Sells first at 10 AM: 7' custom built oak display cabinet; bookshelves; wood rocker; 5 modern pattern backed chairs; end tables; 32" Sanyo flat screen TV; wood TV stand; dinette set w/2 chairs & leaf; metal wardrobe; corner cabinet; 2 drawer file cabinet; DVD/VCR player; pictures & wall decor; hall tree; Regulator wall clock; plant stands; microwave cart; dresser w/mirror; chest of drawers; full sized bed; 2 twin sized beds; glider; night stands; Element flat screen TV; TV hearing aid; full length mirror; card table; cushioned bench; boom box; lamps; pots & pans; hand appliances; glass canister set; cookie sheets; 8 pl. set of Paden City dishes; wood bowls; glasses; bowls; utensils; knick knacks; vases; table clothes; humidifiers; Heat-A-Lot heater; upright vacuums; ceramic heater; fans; 30 modern dolls; black squirrel nut cracker; paper shredder; A-frame swing; suitcases; hampers; metal shelving; step stools; hand & garden tools; ext. cord; el. trimmer; el. edger; sm. nut/bolt cabinet; fishing tackle & 2 rods; picnic basket; drill bits; staple gun; C-clamps; 2 wood step ladders; spreader; 2 wheel dolly; charcoal grill; Craftsman leaf blower; lawn chairs; Civil Defense water containers; horseshoe set; shop vac; other items.

See websites for Photos!

www.olmstedrealestate.com • www.marshallcountyrealty.com

TERMS: Cash Sale Day. Statements sale day take precedence. Seller & Auctioneers not responsible for accident or theft. LUNCH SERVED!

LUCILLE GODFREY

AUCTIONEERS

Rob Olmsted 785-353-2210 Tom Olmsted 970-231-6107 Tim Olmsted 785-353-2487 Jeff Sandstrom 785-562-3788

FALL CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2017 — 9:00 AM

Location: Holton Livestock Exchange, Inc. 1/2 mile East of HOLTON, KS on K-16 Hwy

TRACTORS & ACCESSORIES
IH 806D w/Cab, 3 Pt, Eng. Overhaul, Newer Clutch & TA; AC WD45 w/Hyd & AC Loader, Not Running; JD 4010 Wheatland, Diesel w/Turbo; 1975 JD 4430 Power Shift, w/JD 9' Front Blade 6109 Hrs Sn 047003R; 1993 White 6105 MFW, w/Allied 894 Loader, 8' Bucket, 36x36 Trans, 7035 Hrs; MF 2675D Cab 3 Pt, Dual Hyd, No Reverse; 1985 MF 3505 Cab, H&A, 3 Pt (Needs Work), Ser# L274212; 8N Ford/Loader; 9N Ford; AC WD 45, Wf, Wide Front End For M-450 Farmall; JD 2510 Gas, NF; 20.8x38 Axle Mount Duals; Hinson Cab For JD 3020.

SEMI TRUCKS & TRAILERS
1999 Peterbilt C12 Cat 430 Hp, 9 Sp. Wet Kit; 2007 Wilson 102'x48' Alum Spread Axle Air Ride Drop Deck; 1993 White/GMC 365 Hp 60 Series Detroit, 9 Sp, Aluminum Steer Wheels, 1M Miles Vin: 4V1WDBRG3PN659490; 1998 Jet 42' Grain Trailer Rounded Hoppers, Bud Axles, Shur-Lok Tarp, No Holes, 24.5 Rubber Vin: 5JNG4220XWH000348; 45' High Deck Flatbed Trailer, No Title.

VEHICLES & ACCESSORIES
1994 Chevy 2500 Silverado 5 Sp Manual, Diesel, 6.5 Turbo, w/Deweze 275 Bale Bed; 1966 Chevrolet C60, Tandem Duals, 18' All Steel Bed & Hoist, Needs Some Brake Work; 1995 IH 4900 26' Box Truck; 1967 Ford F600 390 V8, 4+2 Trans, 16' Bed & Hoist, 68000 Miles, Good Rubber; 1988 Chevy 1 Ton Flatbed, 4 Sp, V8, w/My-D Han-D Cake Feeder; 2007 GMC 3500 4x4 Crew Cab Dually, Duramax, Allison AT, w/Deweze Bale Bed, 343,000 Miles, Runs Good; 2003 Dodge 1500 4x4 AT 4D 5.7 Hemi 7 1/2' Flatbed/ GN Hitch; 1980 Chevy C70 4WD Fire Truck, 427 AT, 23,257 Miles; 1998 Chev. 1500 4x4 V6 AT 220,000 Miles; 1999 F250 Super Duty 4x4, 5 Sp, Bramco Bale Bed, GN Hitch; Chev. C70 Truck, 15 1/2' Bed, Grain & Livestock Sides, New Rubber & Battery; Ranch Hand Grill Guard Of 2013 Chev.; 1994 Dodge 1500 4x4, AT, 360, 251,000 Miles; 1986 F150 4WD AT Flatbed/Winch Bale Spear, Tool Box, 275 Gal. Tank & 24' Booms, 120,000 Miles; 1982 Chev. Big Wheel 1200 Gal. Tank & 55' Booms, Detroit Diesel, 5+2 Sp; 1999 F250 2WD Reg. Cab, Long Bed, 4.6 V8, 5 Sp.

TRAILERS

5x16 Bumper Hitch Stock Trailer, Open Top; 2004 16' Bumper Hitch Flatbed Trailer.

ATV'S

2000 Yamaha Big Bear 4x4; Polaris Ranger/ Manual Dump Bed; Club Car Gas Cart/ Manual Dump Bed; Kawasaki Prairie 300; Kawasaki Bayou 220.

HAY & HAY EQUIPMENT

King 20' Bumper Pull Self Dumping Hay Trailer; (40) Big Round Brome; (20) Big Round Brome & Clover; 50 Sq. Bales 4th Cutting Alfalfa; Red Rhino 32' GN Bale Trailer; Crimper/Roller For NH 910 or 912 Swather, Used; 3 Pt 2-Prong Bale Spear; 2010 NH BR7090 Net Wrap Baler; Kuhn 10 Wheel Hay Rake; 3 Pt Hyd Spin Off Bale Spear; NH 488 Swather; IH 990 9' Swather; (6) 30'x48' Inland Hay Tarps, Used 1 Yr, Good Cond.

BULLDOZER, SKID LOADERS & ATTACHMENTS

1996 Cat 963B, Cab & Air, New Rails & Sprockets; 2003 JD 280 Skid Loader; 2003 New Holland LS180 Skid Loader; 2002 Case 60XT Skid Loader; 16' Skid Loader

Trailer, 2-7000 Lb. Axles/Brakes; 84' Bucket, New; Hydraulic Mower For Skid Loader; Unused Stout XHD 84-6 Brush Grapple; Unused Stout Rocks Bucket Grapple 72-3; Adams/GRS 6-7 Yard Pull Type Hyd. Dirt Scraper/Poly Liner, New Hoses & Cyl., Good Shape.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

Portable Hay/Grain Feeder w/21 Stanchion/ Head Locks, Like New; (2) 40 Bu & (1) 60 Bu Hog Feeders; (40) New 6-Bar 20' Continuous Panels w/Connectors & Clips; (7) 8-14' Gates; Green 3-Ton Portable Creep Feeder w/Gates; Pride Of The Farm 60 Bu Hog Feeder; Cake Feeder For UTV; Mineral Feeders; Bale Rings; NH 354 Grinder/Mixer; 9' Round Water Tank; Medi-Dart Crossbow Dart Gun; Paul 500 Lb. Livestock Portable Scales; Gehl 95 Grinder/Mixer w/Scales; Pax 3000 Lb. Upright Bulk Bin; Prairie Pride 3000 Lb Plastic Upright Bulk Bin; Large Pile Of Horse Tack; (2) Large Wooden Wagon Wheels; M&M Ground Driven Manure Spreader, Rebuilt; JD 40 Manure Spreader, Poly Floor; Squeeze Chute; 4x4 5000 Lb. Platform Scale; New Idea 3632 Tandem Axle Manure Spreader/ Hyd End Gate Ser#259728; Homemade 45' HD Tapered Alleyway; Powder River 16' Adjustable Alley; 6 Ton Tandem Axle Portable Creep Feeder; Portable Calf Squeeze Chute; Priefert Portable Squeeze Chute, Like New.

FENCING

Several Hundred Hedge Posts, Lines & Corners; Several Hundred Used T-Post 5-6.5'; Danuser F8 3 Pt. Post Hole Digger; 12' Powder River Cattle Guard.

MACHINERY & MISC. EQUIPMENT

Rhino Se 415A Batwing Mower, Good Shape, 540 PTO; IH 5300 Grain Drill; Continental 3 Pt Post Hole Digger w/12" Auger; Dymax 3 Pt 10" Tree Shear; 6x10 & 6x12 Box Wagons w/Hoists; Heider 225 Bu. Gravity Wagon/Heider Running Gears; Hutchinson 8'x42' Grain Auger; Kuger 300 Gal Trail Type Sprayer, 21' Booms, Newer Pump; Rhino 950 9' 3 Pt Blade, 2 Hyd. Cylinders; Demco 300 Bu. Gravity Wagon/HD 8 Bolt Running Gears; IH 496 24' Disk; Automatic Mist Blower, 3 Pt.; Heider 100 Bu. Auger Wagon.

LAWN & GARDEN

Several Pallets Of Paving Stone/ Rock; JD 345 Lawn Tractor, 54" Deck, 20 Hp Kawasaki; JD 317 Lawn Tractor 48" Deck; JD 318 Lawn Tractor 48" Deck, New Battery; Snow Plow Fits JD 317 & 318; 1971 Mtd 42" Deck 17.5 Hp; 1998 Mtd 38" Deck 8 Hp; Yardman Twin 11 42" Hydrostat, 16 Hp; Craftsman 42" Auto Trans 17 Hp; 3-Wheel 10 Hp 40" 3 Sp/Reverse; 1984 JD 318 (No Deck) 54" Hyd Snow Blade & Chains; Lillison 8' Trail Type Finish Mower, 3 Blades; (4) Wheel Horse Tractors, (3) B165, (1) B115, Only 1 Runs; JD LT155 38" Deck & Grass Catcher, New Battery; Aluminum Ramps; Mtd Riding Lawn Mower/ 38" Deck.

BOAT

1977 Cheeta 17' Boat, 140 Hp Chevy w/Trailer.

SHOP EQUIPMENT & MISC.

Stihl 310 20" Chain Saw; 7.5 Hp 3 Phase Electric Motor 220-460; New; Denison Hyd Pump, New; 3 Pt PTO Seeder; USSC King Wood Stove; 1500 Gal Poly Tank w/Shut Off & Hose; (60+) Sheets 21' Used White Barn Metal; Century HD 250 Amp AC/DC Welder; 8- Hyd. Jacks 8-20 Ton; Shop Vac; (2) 3/4" Impact

Air Wrenches; Lot Of Large Sockets & Wrenches; Log Chains & Chain Hoist; Antique Corn Sheller; Cable Chains For 24.5x45 Super Single Truck Tires; Set Of 26" Tractor Chains; Hyd 3 Pt Log Splitter; 500 Gal. Fuel Tank/110V Elec. Pump; 15 Various Size Grand Estates New Const. Vinyl Windows

Consigned By:

John Jensen Estate (No Reserve)
1988 JD 4450, Quad Range, C&A, 3 Pt Quick Hitch, Dual Hyd, Full Front Weights, 18.4R38 Duals, New Cab Upholster Kit & AC Compressor, SN RW4450H031103; 1966 JD 4020 Early, 8 Sp PS, Dual Hyd, 18.4R34 Goodyear/ Fluid, 2 Yr Old Engine, Chassis & Dash Wiring Harness, SN SNT-213P121284R; AC D17 Series IV, WF, Front Weights, 3 Pt, 18.4x28, 148 Loader w/Grapple; JD 960 16' Field Cultivator; 1987 Chevy C70 10' Dump Bed, Diesel Engine, 4+2 Sp; JD 750 10' No Till Drill; JD Van Brundt Drill; JD 630 18' Disk; JD 3x16 Bottom Plow, 3 Pt; JD 5x16 Bottom Plow, 3 Pt; AC 3x16 Plow, 3 Pt; Glencoe 9 Shank, 12' Soil Saver; Glencoe 11 Shank, 10' Chisel Plow; Harvest King Gravity Wagon w/Shur-Lok Tarp & Seed Conveyor; JD 3 Pt, 2 Row Planter.

Consigned By:

Kostman Brothers, Inc. (No Reserve)
1983 JD 4450 FWA, C&A, w/2010 JD 740 Loader/Joystick, 15 Sp PS, 3 Pt, Triple Hyd, Avg. Rubber, Duals, Approx. 9000 Hrs SN# P008460; 1988 JD 4250 2WD, C&A, 15 Sp Ps, w/Farmhand Excel 940 Loader w/Bucket & Spike, 3 Pt, Triple Hyd, 6329 Hrs SN# P02003; Caterpillar 951B Crawler, Needs Radiator Work; 1989 Kenworth T800 Semi-Tractor Day Cab w/Cummins L10, 9 Sp, 1M+ Miles; 1994 Kenworth WL900 Semi-Tractor Day Cab, 60 Series Detroit, 15 Sp Over, 1M+ Miles; 1982 Wilson 40' Dual Hopper Grain Trailer; 1992 Wilson 42' Dual Hopper Grain Trailer; 1995 Titan 20'+4' Beaver Tail, Gn, Flat Bed Trailer, Tandem Axle; Mayrath 8'x61' Grain Auger w/Swing Away Hopper; Grain-O-Vator 80 Bu Auger Wagon; JD 68 Auger Wagon; Parker 250 Bu. Gravity Wagon; Kory 250 Bu. Auger Wagon; Kent 25' Disk-O-Vator Series 1; Dempster 560 SH Fertilizer Spreader, Needs Fan Work; Krause 1904 22' Disk; JD F13-1450 5x16 Semi Mount Plow; Glenco 9 Shank Soil Saver; Krause 10 Shank Applicator w/ Blue Jet Units, Raven Cold Flow & Monitor; Kinze 2000 6/11 Split Row Planter, No Till Coulters; Case IH 1580 Tandem Axle Manure Spreader w/Hyd Gate; JD 10' Ez Flow Seeder; NH 575 Square Baler, Twin, Good Condition; Hoelscher Model 1000, Hyd 10 Bale Accumulator; Hoelscher 10 Bale Grabber, JD 740 Mounts; Dry Creek Farms Excel 5-10 Bale Grabber, Koyker K5 Loader Mounts; NH 489, 9 Ft Haybine Swather; Tonutti 10 Wheel Hay Rake, Pull Type; Bush Hog 2615 15' Bat Wing Mower; Rhino 7' 3 Pt Rotary Mower; NH 617 9' Disk Mower; Chevy 1 Ton Chassis Trailer, w/Knapheide Utility Bed w/300 Gal Fuel Tank, Electric Pump; 2005 GMC 2500 4x4 Duramax, Allison AT, w/2011 Krogman Bale Bed, 265,000 Miles; (15) Mitchell Mfg HD Square Big Bale Feeders; Feed Train 155 Bu Commercial Creep Feeder w/Gates, Like New, On Wheels.

WE WILL BE RUNNING 2 RINGS MOST ALL DAY, SO PLEASE BRING A FRIEND & SPEND THE DAY WITH US! WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS!
PORTABLE RESTROOMS WILL BE PROVIDED BY HONEY DO'S OF HOLTON, KS, 785-364-0694.
FOOD WILL BE SERVED BY CARRIE & CREW.

Holtonlivestock.com

HARRIS AUCTION SERVICE, HOLTON, KS

Dan Harris, Auctioneer 785-364-7137 • Larry Harris, Auctioneer 785-249-4236
Cody Askren, Auctioneer 785-364-7249 • Craig Wischropp, Auctioneer 785-547-5419
Randall Pryor, Auctioneer 712-644-7610 • Holton Livestock Exchange, Inc. 785-364-4114
Clerk & Cashiers: Jennifer Ingels, Cara Robinson, Cindy Grollmes, Kallie Bagby, Blake Harris



The grand champion market hog at the Tri-Rivers Fair in Salina was shown by Kaytee Anderes, pictured with judge Scott Schaake.

LAND AUCTION

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2017 — 5:30 PM
La Crosse Livestock Market — LA CROSSE, KANSAS

156.5 ACRES± RUSH COUNTY, KS LAND

Legal Description: NW 1/4 LESS Road ROW S01, T17S, R18W, 6th P.M. 2016 Taxes = \$1,122.50.

FSA Base Acres: Wheat - 83.75 Acres; Grain Sorghum - 24.95 Acres. Crop Election Choice: Wheat = ARC County; Sorghum = PLC Directions to Properties: From La Crosse go north 5 miles on Highway 183 to Ave G then east 2.5 miles Or from Liebenthal go south 3 miles on Highway 183 to Ave G then east 2.5 miles east. Property is located on the southeast from the intersection of Ave G & County Rd 270.

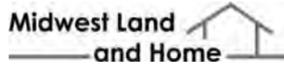
Broker's Notes: This tract consist of predominately Harney Silt Loam 1-3% Slope soil type and would make a great addition to an existing farming operation or investment portfolio. Contact me with any questions you may have. Jeff Dankenbring (785) 562-8386 Terms & Possession: 10% down day of the sale, balance due at closing on or before November 30th, 2017. Seller to pay 2017 taxes. Title insurance, escrow and closing costs to be split equally between buyer and seller. Buyer to take possession at closing. Property sold subject to tenants rights with no hold over crops permitted. Property to be sold as-is, where-is. All inspections should be made prior to the day of sale. This is a cash sale and not be subject to financing, have your financing arrangements made prior to auction. Midwest Land and Home is acting as a Seller's Agent. All information has come from reliable sources; however, potential buyers are encouraged to verify all information independently. La Crosse Abstract & Title, LLC will act as escrow and closing agent. Announcements made the day of sale take precedence over all other information.

JUDY BOLSON ESTATE, SELLER

For a VIRTUAL TOUR of this property visit

www.MidwestLandandHome.com

To stay up to date on auctions and listings LIKE our Facebook page Midwest Land and Home.



Mark Uhlik - Broker/Auctioneer - 785-325-2740
Jeff Dankenbring - Broker/Land Specialist - 785-562-8386
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When you want the Best, Call Midwest!

LAND AUCTION

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 2017 • 7 PM

Auction Location: Flint Hills Room,
Best Western Hospitality House, 3021 W. US Hwy 50
EMPORIA, KANSAS 66801

415 Acres Lyon County Ag Land w/Farmstead (sold in 2 Tracts)
OPEN HOUSE: MONDAY, OCT. 9TH 5:30-7 PM

3875 N HWY 99 - ALLEN KANSAS

Property location: From the Jct. of Hwy. 56 & 99, go 5 miles north; property lies on both sides of Hwy. 99. From the Jct. of Hwy. 31 & 99, go 4 miles south. Located at the intersection of Hwy 99 and Road 390.

OWN A PIECE OF HISTORY: The old Santa Fe trail goes through Tract 2. Both tracts are in the Admire meteorite field. Meteorites have been found on the property.

Tract 1: 158 acres w/farmstead home. Property Description: 158 acres total consisting of 107 acres of cropland with the balance in wooded drainage, waterways and building site. The cropland is about half upland with Class 3e and 2s soils and half creek bottom with Class 2w and 1w soils; most of the farmland is in fall crops with about 12 acres seeded to cool season grasses mowed for hay. Elm Creek goes through the west side of the property with the heavy tree cover along the creek channel providing excellent wildlife habitat. Legal Description: NE/4 of Section 29-15-12 Less Highway, 2016 Real Estate Taxes \$2,758. The farmstead includes a modern house & older out-buildings. The house was built in 1969; one story ranch style; wood frame; steel siding; metal roof; 1,344 sq ft of living area on the main level; 3 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, & office (separate entry); concrete foundation with full basement which is partly finished; central heat & AC; the house has been well maintained. Other structures include a 2 car detached garage, old barn & old chicken house. There is rural water service to the house, natural gas service, and a lagoon for wastewater disposal.

Tract 2: 257 acres. Property Description: 257 acres total consisting of 42 acres of tillable land which currently has a cool season grass cover mowed for hay & the balance in native grass pasture, hay meadow & old building site. The pasture is mostly open with a couple lightly wooded draws, 3 ponds, & average fencing. Legal Description: NW/4 and W/2 NE/4 and N/2 NW/4 SW/4 of Section 28-15-12 Less Highway. 2016 Real Estate Taxes \$728.

SELLER: JEANNETTE T. ROWLAND Revocable Living Trust

Agent's Notes: This is a superb offering including good quality cropland, mowable tame grass that could likely be converted back to farmland, quality native grass pasture, recreational appeal & an attractive farmstead. Seldom do you get the chance to buy a home like this on acreage. Great access with frontage on paved Hwy. 99 & county gravel road.

Terms: The property will be offered in two tracts as described above and will not be combined. Seller requires \$40,000 earnest money deposit on each tract at the conclusion of the auction and signature on a binding purchase contract with the balance of the purchase price due in full at closing on or before November 30, 2017, at which time buyer will receive an appropriate deed. Cost of title insurance and closing fee to Lyon County Title will be shared equally by the Seller and Buyer. Buyer will receive full possession at closing subject to tenant rights to harvest fall crops if not already completed. The Seller pays 2017 real estate taxes and the Buyer will be responsible for the 2018 and later real estate taxes. The property is selling subject to all easements, restrictions, covenants, leases, roads, rights of way and zoning regulations of record. Mineral Rights: All of seller's mineral rights will transfer to buyer and are thought to be intact. All announcements the day of the sale take precedence over all advertisements and printed material. Swift-N-Sure Auctions & Real Estate and its agents represent the sellers and do not represent the buyers. All information is obtained from sources considered to be reliable, but is not guaranteed by the Sellers or Seller's Agents. Prospective buyers are encouraged to complete their own independent investigation of property characteristics. This sale is not subject to the buyer obtaining financing or inspections. All financing arrangements or inspections must be made by the Buyer prior to the sale date. Sellers and Seller's Agents are not responsible in case of accidents. Seller reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids. We are available any time by appointment to show you these outstanding properties.

Victor Edelman, Broker/Auctioneer
620-366-0339 • victor@swiftsureauctions.com
www.swiftsureauctions.com
Brian Landis, Listing Real Estate Agent
620-256-6753 • brian@swiftsureauctions.com



Make agriculture fun in the classroom with 360-degree videos and interactive activities through Discovering Farmland

How are indoor barns impacting animal care? What is sustainable agriculture? How are new technologies improving water efficiency? These are the questions that are answered for high school students through U.S. Farmers & Ranchers Alliance's (USFRA) *Discovering Farmland* curriculum. With food production's connection to science, economics, technology and sustainability, these topics make agriculture relatable to students highlighting how farming and ranching has evolved over several decades.

The *Discovering Farmland* curriculum uses the award-winning documentary, *Farmland*, a film by James Moll, as a foundation. It gives teachers and

high school students a first-hand glimpse into agriculture through the eyes of six young farmers and ranchers. Through standards-aligned companion activities, 360-degree farm animal videos, and a Digital Exploration (exploring food product labels), these engaging resources bring the film and the agriculture industry directly into the classroom.

"New technologies continually improve animal welfare and environmental sustainability, and we're excited to share our accomplishments in agriculture with others," said Brad Greenway, USFRA chairman and South Dakota diversified crop and animal farmer. "The *Discovering Farmland*

curriculum sparks conversations with students about innovations enhancing our food supply, and these unique activities keep them intrigued."

Launched in September, *Discovering Farmland's* newest activities include:

360-Degree Videos: Animal safety, health, comfort and environmental sustainability are common concerns expressed in regards to raising animals for food. The 360-degree videos are one-of-a-kind immersion experiences of life inside a modern pig farm.

Interactive Lesson Plans and Activities: With 12 different videos supporting PowerPoint-based lessons plans and activities, engaging topics include: How to Use Trash to Help Crops Grow, Breaking Down Stereotypes, and Sustainability Practices in Modern Farming, among several others.

Digital Exploration: Students can investigate food product labels by choosing a specific product from virtual grocery store shelves featuring produce, meat, and cereal. It also includes an educator guide and Get to Know GMOs activity.

To promote these lesson plans more broadly, USFRA partnered with Discovery Education, the leading provider of digital content and professional development for K-12 classrooms, who created lessons that are flexible and easy to integrate for teachers. By align-

ing the lessons plans to the Next Generation Science Standards and agribusiness standards, in addition to C3 Framework Standards for Social Studies, the content can be integrated into a variety of settings. Serving 4.5 million educators and over 50 million students, Discovery Education's services are in half of U.S. classrooms and more than 50 countries.

"This initiative has inspired students with an innovative curriculum that brings to life critical issues impacting the agriculture industry, such as sustainability, the new science and technology behind farming, and entrepreneurship," said Randy Krotz, U.S. Farmers & Ranchers Alliance CEO. "With the *Discovering Farmland* project reaching more than one million students, we want to continue that momentum and help inform the next generation of consumers."

These resources are available to all high school students across the country at discoveringfarmland.com and will become available through Discovery Education Streaming. For more information about Discovery Education's digital content and professional development services, visit discoveryeducation.com. Stay connected with Discovery Education on social media through Facebook, Twitter at @DiscoveryEd, or on Instagram and Pinterest.



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AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2017 — 10:00 AM
2357 12th Ave. — LINDSBORG, KANSAS

From Lindsborg 3 mi. south to Shawnee 2 mi. west to 12th, follow signs

NEW ITEMS - STILL IN BOXES: 2-24'x12'x52" Ultra frame pools; solar covers; Fibertech pure bubble massage pool; Lyon bathtub w/ stall walls; 12 pc. placesetting Johann Haviland Bavaria Germany china; Nuwave cookware set; computer desk; 2 dressers; light fixtures; numerous varieties of solar lights; deer decoys; yard fountains; hose pot; garment racks & much more. COLLECTIBLES, FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD, YARD & GARDEN: M. Hohner accordion; bugle; wicker sette & flower planter; wood dressers; round dining room table & 4 chairs; 2 trunks; crocks; china hutch; pictures; Mikasa Avitra stonecraft dishes; turntable/radio set; linens & fancywork; end tables; bakers rack; mirrors; dishes; books; lamps; 3 portable chicken coops; wood barrel planters; chimenea; iron wheels; 3 cement benches; bird baths; 5 plastic garden ponds; wrought iron railing; misc. concrete blocks; lawn tables & chairs; wicker couch; fern stand; wood swings; garden village; resin figurines (lg. & sm.) animals, birds, dogs, misc.; lg. bird cage; dog carriers; golf clubs; holiday decor; American Rifleman magazines; blue rock thrower; 12 gal. shop vac; ratchet wrenches & much more. TRACTORS & MACHINERY, VEHICLES: Farmall M tractor w/farmhand loader & wide front end; Farmall H tractor; McCormick Standard W-6 tractor; 2 McCormick W-9's & Ford 8N tractors for salvage; Case IH 8465 round baler; Donahue 28' implement trailer; 10 wheel hayrake; 3 pt. 3 bottom plow; 3 pt. sickle mower; 2 Butler grain bins, to be moved; 1949 Hudson Hornet, auto. transmission; Hudson 4 dr. car; 1953 Olds 88, Rocket 313, V8; Viking Chevy 2 T truck, no vehicles run; 3 pt. springtooth; dump rake; Dutchman bumper hitch camper, salvage; pickup bed trailer; 1000 gal tank; Craftsman chopsaw & rollaway tool chest & much more.

CAROLE GILMORE ESTATE, SELLER

WILLIAM CRANE, AUCTIONEER/REALTOR
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Statements made day of sale take precedence over all advertising. Not responsible for accidents. LUNCH AVAILABLE!

PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14 — 10:00 AM

AUCTION LOCATION: 2359 GP Road — ELMDALE, KS 66850

DIRECTIONS: At Elmdale, KS, on Hwy 50, turn west onto Middle Creek Rd and continue west, northwest for approx. 5.3 miles to Gp Rd, at Gp Rd continue north from curve in Middle Creek Rd and continue north for 1.0 mile to auction location on the east side of the road. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

SELLER: HARVEY & DONNA STARKS ESTATE

TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT:
Kubota L4200 4wd Diesel Utility Tractor w/ Cab, w/ LA681 Front Loader, Glide Shift Transmission, 3-pt, 2 Remotes, 937.8 hrs., [#56983]; King Kutter II Gear Driven Rotary Tiller, 3-pt; Bush Hog SQ720 Rotary Mower, 3-pt; Bush Hog 35-07 Tilt Blade, 3-pt Puck Hole Digger; Hyundai Trucking Container (48'Lx8'6"Wx9'6"T).



CARRIAGES & HORSE TACK

- Antique Doctor's Horse Drawn Buggy w/ Wooden Wheels
- Horse Drawn Carriage w/ Wooden Wheels

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, MODEL TRAINS, HOUSEHOLD & MISC., TOOLS & MORE!

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305 Broadway
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Toll Free: 1-866-273-6421

In Office: Nancy Griffin, Heidi Maggard
Email: griffin123r@gmail.com
www.GriffinRealEstateAuction.com



AUCTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8 — 9:30 AM

Located at 8010 SE 29th, TECUMSEH, KANSAS

10+ Snap-on wrench sets; Ace 50 pc. socket & driver set, IOB; Power Bilt 21 pc. Master axle puller set; Milwaukee HD elec. impact wrench, NIB; RayTek ST Pro Series heat detector; 2 Williams wrench sets, 1 1/2" & down; workshop rivet set "thead-ert"; Zip wrench set, NIB; blue paint 4 pc. spanner set; Armstrong 64-102 torque wrench; Silverline vac pump system, NIB; 15+ Craftsman wrench sets; Snap-on 14.4V cordless 1/2" impact; 12+ Craftsman 1/2" ratchets; Snap-on TD-2425 tap & die set; 2 Snap-on C-154 allen wrench sets; Snap-on angle end wrench set 3/4" & down, in case; Craftsman 15 1/2" upright drill press; 50+ Snap-on ratchets, extensions, wrenches; 2 Snap-on black wrench sets; std. 1 5/8 & down & metric 24 & down; Snap-on box end wrench set, 1 5/16 & down; Snap-on 3/8" 14 pc. socket set; 20+ vise grips, various sizes; Craftsman 4200W/7.8HP A-C generator; 40+ various size pipe wrenches; 100+ water pump pliers, mostly Crescent; 100+ files of all types & sizes; 35+ electric drills; 125+ screw drivers; 75+ reamers; 10+ aluminum pipe wrenches, 48" & down; 25+ bars; 100+ hammers; 12+ drill bit sets & dozens of loose bits; 5 AC gauges, yellow jacket; 15+ air ratchets, chisels, sanders, etc.; 25+ crescent wrenches; 40+ 3/4" drive sockets & ratchets, 3" & down; 150+ various style sockets; 60+ various style pliers; Realist David White Universal 8300 transit; 2 tri-pod stands; set of spanner wrenches; Snap-on L72R 3/4 drive ratchet; Deerman alignment tube clamps; selection of Ridgid tools; selection of Wright tools; Lietz digital reading measuring pole; 4 wheel flatbed hay wagon; NISSAN 2600 Cap dsl type D Ind. lift truck 258H, 169" lift, solid tires, runs good. WELDING EQUIP. & SUPPLIES Acetylene welding set; Lincoln Weldand Power AC/DC welder/generator w/16HP B&S, older unit; Lincoln SP 125+ elec. welder new new. Welder's Note: There will be a 24' trailer loaded with welding supplies!

NOTE: This will be a One Ring Auction All Day with a Magnitude of items to sell! Most tools are Snap-on, Craftsman, Mac, etc.
MRS. MEL "JANIE" GRANDSTAFF, Seller



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www.wischroppauctions.com

Tips for harvesting low dry matter corn silage

In many regions, corn silage harvest is delayed by weeks, which forces producers to make a decision: Harvest wet, immature corn or delay and take a risk on the weather.

"Producers may have to get their crop in when they can," says Bob Charley, Ph.D., Forage Products Management, Lallemand Animal Nutrition. "Delay may risk running up against wetter fall weather, making the ground too wet. Harvesting at the right stage of maturity is the overriding factor in producing high-quality silage, but Mother Nature doesn't always provide the perfect window of opportunity."

When harvesting low dry matter (DM) corn, Dr. Charley recommends adding a research-proven silage inoculant to reduce losses and increase digestibility.

For crops below 30 percent DM (or above 70 percent moisture), a research-proven homolactic lactic acid bacteria (LAB) inoculant containing strains like *Pediococcus pentosaceus* 12455 can help achieve a fast front-end fermentation. *P. pentosaceus* 12455 can be found in Biotal® Plus II, which has been shown to provide an 18 percent higher DM recovery compared to controls in inde-

pendent trials.

For immature crops harvested above 30 percent DM, producers should consider a combination inoculant like those containing homolactic LAB strains plus selected heterofermentative strains proven to benefit silage management. For example, Biotal Buchneri 500 combines both *P. pentosaceus* 12455 and *Lactobacillus buchneri* 40788 to drive an efficient front-end fermentation and reduce heating and spoilage caused by yeasts and molds. In fact, *L. buchneri* 40788 applied at 400,000 CFU per gram of silage or 600,000 CFU per gram of high-moisture corn (HMC), has been uniquely reviewed by the FDA for improved aerobic stability.

Dr. Charley also advises producers harvesting immature corn for silage to forgo further processing when the crop is below 30 percent DM.

"There is no benefit to processing wet corn silage. It requires extra input costs and takes a toll on equipment unnecessarily. In fact, processing at high moisture levels can increase the risk of silage runoff," Dr. Charley says. "With these changes, producers can still create high-quality silage even when harvest options aren't perfect."

Green joins KGFA as director of communications and marketing as of Sept. 18

Kansas Grain and Feed Association (KGFA) announced the hiring of Trae Green as its director of communications and marketing effective Sept. 18, 2017. In his role, Green coordinates all communications and marketing objectives provided by the Association.

"I am pleased to have found someone with Trae's experience and educational background to add to and complement the Association's professional staff," KGFA president & CEO Tom Tunnell said. "Communications and marketing responsibilities are critical in serving our membership and I know Trae's skills will serve us well."

Green will oversee the maintenance and production of Association websites, print and digital promotional materials, social media, annual reports and online advertising, while also administering the Scholarship Program.

"I am incredibly excited to begin this chapter in my career," Green said. "The opportunity to work in Kansas, while showing and telling the rural-life stories of people in my home state is something I have always dreamed about."

Green arrives at KGFA after completing a summer stint as the communications intern at Kansas Electric Cooperatives, Inc., where he assisted in all facets of communications and branding regarding KEC and its member cooperatives. A 2017 graduate of the University of Kansas School of Journalism and Mass Communications, Green spent three years as Kansas football's third communications contact, fielding media inquiries and playing a large role in the publicity and branding initiatives of the team.

**Tell them
you saw it in
Grass & Grain!**

LAND AUCTION

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2017 — 7:00 PM
At HeBrews Café, 120 S. Market — GLEN ELDER, KANSAS
Selling 626 Acres± in Mitchell & Jewell Counties in 7 Tracts.

- Tract 1:** The W/2NE/4 11-6-9, Mitchell County, Kansas — 79.62 acres± with 74.04 acres cropland and the balance in waterways.
- Tract 2:** The W/2SE/4 12-5-9, Jewell County, Kansas — 75.54 acres± with 74.87 acres cropland and the balance in waterways.
- Tract 3:** The E/2NE/4 20-7-9, Mitchell County, Kansas — 78.6 acres± with 75.13 acres cropland and the balance in waterways.
- Tract 4:** The W/2NW/4 21-7-9, Mitchell County, Kansas — 77.45 acres± with 73.32 acres cropland and the balance in waterways.
- Tract 5:** The W/2SW/4 32-7-9, Mitchell County, Kansas — 79.59 acres± with 72.58 acres cropland and the balance in waterways.
- Tract 6:** The SE/4 3-8-9, Mitchell County, Kansas — 155.57 acres± with 145.73 acres cropland and the balance in waterways.
- Tract 7:** The W/2SE/4 30-7-8, Mitchell County, Kansas — 80.3 acres± with 77.3 acres crop and the balance in waterways.

Auction conducted by
Coldwell Banker Antrim Piper Wenger REALTORS®
For more information contact Seller's Agents:
Chris Rost 785-493-2476 crosst@cbsalina.com
Mark Baxa 785-826-3437 mbaxa@cbsalina.com

LAND AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 2017 — 10:00 AM
American Legion, 222 Marshall St. — CHAPMAN, KS

142.2 ACRES± DICKINSON COUNTY, KS LAND

Legal Description: S06 , T13 , R04 , E2 E OF SMOKY HILL RIVER LESS R/W

- TRACT 1 Info:** This tract is approximately 130 acres of great Smokey Hill River farmland. Estimated DCP cropland is 104.14 acres. This farm has excellent soil types and is well taken care of.
- TRACT 2 Info:** This Tract is approximately 12 acres with an older two story 3 bedroom single bath home. This tract provides access to the river and great deer and other hunting. Mostly trees and river, with a sliver of farmland a great place to enjoy the outdoors or raise a family.
- TRACT 3 Info:** Tract 3 will be a combination of tracts 1 & 2
- FSA Base Acres:** Wheat 70.1 acres; Grain Sorghum (Milo) 30.3 acres; Soybeans 13.3 acres.

Programs: Wheat & Beans ARC-CO. Milo -PLC.
Property Location: From Chapman Take Rain Rd. south approximately 1 mile to 2500 Ave. This will put you at the Northeast corner of the property.

Broker's Notes: Tract 1 has highly productive soil types throughout. This tract is on the high side of the river. This tract is actually 2 separate tracts with tract 2 lying between them. Tract 2 is approximately 12 acres and if sold separately the buyer will be responsible for 1/2 the survey costs. This tract has mature trees, garden spot, access to the river, a great recreational area. **For more information contact Mark Uhlik, Broker (785) 325 2740.**

Terms & Possession: 10% down day of the sale, balance due at closing on or before November 17, 2017. Seller to pay 2017 taxes, and retain the landlords share of 2017 crops. Title insurance, escrow and closing costs to be split equally between buyer and seller. Buyer to take possession at closing. Property to be sold as-is, where-is. All inspections should be made prior to the day of sale. This is a cash sale and not be subject to financing, have your financing arrangements made prior to the auction. **Midwest Land and Home** is acting as a Seller's Agent. All information has come from reliable sources; however, potential buyers are encouraged to verify all information independently. Clay County Title and Abstract will act as escrow and closing agent. Announcements made the day of sale will take precedence over all other information.

VERA MAE CREGAN LIVING TRUST, SELLER

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Midwest Land and Home
Mark Uhlik — Broker/Auctioneer - 785-325-2740
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When you want the Best, Call Midwest!

Kansas Soybean Commission requests proposals; FY '19 funding decisions to be made in December

The Kansas Soybean Commission (KSC) is requesting research and education proposals for fiscal year 2019. Proposals are due Oct. 16, and an individual may be listed as the principal investigator or educator on only one. The commissioners will review ideas for breeding, production and environmental programs; livestock- and human-nutrition or food-safety studies; commercially significant, value-added projects that will use large quantities of soybeans; and domestic or international marketing and transportation programs.

More information about KSC's priorities, complete instructions and application forms are available at <http://KansasSoybeans.org/forms> on the web or by calling the Kansas Soybean office at 877-KS-SOYBEAN (877-577-6923). Proposers who gain preliminary approval from the commissioners will make formal presentations Nov. 30-Dec. 2 in Topeka or via teleconferencing.

The three-day funding meeting will begin at 8 a.m. each day. The commissioners also will discuss current projects, market-development activities, educational programs and administrative items. To obtain a complete agenda or to suggest additional topics for deliberation, contact KSC administrator Kenlon Johannes at johannes@kansassoybeans.org or at the office.

Call us for Catalogs, Sale Flyers, Magazines, Calendars,
Brochures, Books, Newspapers. Ask for Sandra

AGGRESS

7 8 5 - 5 3 9 - 7 5 5 8

AUCTION

HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2017 — 2:00 PM
Auction held onsite: 8911 E. Hwy 24, MANHATTAN, KS
(Pottawatomie County)

Property location is 2.9 miles East of Manhattan Town Center Mall on Highway 24 from WAMEGO West on Hwy 24 for 11.8 miles, property lies along the north side of the highway.

Description: LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION
Take advantage of this commercial zoned highway frontage property along Highway 24, Manhattan, KS. Property consists of 4.61 acres more-or-less. Square footage is 1005 m/l feet wide and 199 m/l feet deep. This property has several useable buildings.

For a copy of this sale bill and photos visit our website at
donaldprellrealtyauction.com
ALBERT E. NIELSON TRUST

DONALD PRELL REALTY & AUCTION, LLC
donaldprellrealtyauction.com

Don Prell Broker/Auctioneer 785-562-6787	Steve Prell Associate Broker/Auctioneer 785-713-2191	Vallery Prell Agent 785-713-1466
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DR. BUGGY • IHC PEDAL TRACTOR • GAS PUMP

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 2017 • 9:30 AM
LOCATION: 23638 Sandhill Crane Road — BELVUE, KS
From Hwy. 24 East of Belvue 1.5 mi. to Schoemann Rd., then South 3 mi., 1 mi. West to the "Community Well," then on West 1 mi. to Sassafras Rd., 1 mi. North to Sandhill Crane Rd., 3/4 mi. West to auction site. FROM PAXICO: 7 mi. North to "Community Well" then follow above directions from this location.

ANTIQUES: Antique "Dr. buggy," in dry on blocks for many years; antique wood wagon wheels; "IHC Pedal tractor & trailer;" old scales & sign; old alf. packer; beautiful antique & large buffet; hayloft hay fork; antique love seat; old safe w/combo; antique gas pump.

HOUSEHOLD, COLLECTIBLES & MISC.: Antique portable scale; antique grain drill box; antique fuel tank; costume jewelry; silverware; antique oil cans; antique fuel cans; Halloween costumes; propane heat stove; table saw; tires; VHS movies (Gunsmoke, Rawhide, 5 Mile Creek); CDs; various fencing; quilts & afghans; wheelchair; walkers (various kinds); medical supplies; refrigerator; board games; puzzles; antique kitchen pump & sink; bricks; Lawn Boy push mower; desks; sewing supplies; sewing machine; figurines (fairies, dragons); salt & pepper shakers; antique farm toys; legal size file cabinet; collectible Peanuts lunch box; metal garden trellis; antique cream separator; crystal dishes; Corningware; Pyrex baking dishes; Tupperware; like new Kitchen Aid mixer; Star Wars collectible glasses; Peanuts collectible glasses; new in package Star Wars interactive banks; vases; quilting supplies; counted cross stitch supplies; craft paints; antique dolls; TV; dining room & kitchen chairs; antique crib & mattress; furniture (dresser, couch/loveseat); antique bed; bedroom set; garden tools; hand tools.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTES: This is a unique auction with items Jim & Dorothy accumulated over the years as well as some that were left by the previous owners. There are a number of items you won't often see sold! This will be a really nice auction you won't want to miss!
Come see what you can find!

TERMS: Cash or good check w/ID. Statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material. Not responsible for accidents.
See pictures on web: www.murrayauctionandrealty.com

SELLERS: JIM & DOROTHY SEELE ESTATE

MURRAY AUCTION & REALTY
Steve Murray, Broker/Auctioneer • 785-556-4354
Bill Raine and Bob Murray, Auctioneers

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 23, 2017
• 6:00 PM •
220.8 acres m/l of WABAUNSEE COUNTY, KS

AUCTION WILL BE HELD AT THE PROPERTY
Located along the north side of Old K-4 county rock road at 19469 Old K-4 Rd.,
1 3/4 miles SW of ESKRIDGE, KANSAS

Brome grass and native grass pasture for haying or grazing, with some wildlife habitat, 2 creeks, 2 ponds and spring water.

For more info and pictures, check website or call!
John Cline, 785-532-8381 • www.mcclivestock.com/clinerealty

Terms & Possession: The Seller requires 10% down day of sale with the balance due upon closing, on or before November 27, 2017. Possession to be upon closing; however, this property is selling with tenants' rights. This land is leased for grazing until November 1, 2017. Buyer and Seller to equally split the title insurance and closing costs. Statements made sale day take precedence over printed material.
Cline Realty & Auction represents the seller's interests.

SELLER: DONALD PFUETZE

Auction Conducted By: **CLINE REALTY & AUCTION, LLC**
ONAGA, KANSAS • 785-889-4775
John E. Cline, Broker-Auctioneer, 785-532-8381
www.mcclivestock.com/clinerealty

LAND AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 2017 — 10:00 AM
Palmer Cafe — PALMER, KANSAS

152.39 ACRES± WASHINGTON COUNTY, KS LAND

Legal Description: W2 NE4 & E2 NW4 LESS RD ROW S04, T05, R02E, 6th P.M. **Tract Info:** This nearly level tract is considered to be non-highly-erodible-land by the FSA office. The soil type is Crete silty clay loam, which is considered to be prime farmland.

2016 Tax Info: \$2432.19
FSA Base Acres: Corn - 19.26 Acres; Soybeans - 47.22 Acres; Wheat - 70.74 Acres; Grain Sorghum - 12.08 Acres
Crop Election Choice: ARC County
Directions to Properties: From Palmer KS go north 1 mile to 6th road then west 3.25 miles to the east edge of the tract. Or from Clifton take Eagle Rd. 5 miles north to 6th Rd. then east 3.25 miles to west edge of the property.

BROKER'S NOTES: This tract is nearly level, has great soil types, has been well cared for and would make a great addition to an existing farming operation or investment portfolio. **Contact me with any questions you may have on this property. Mark (785) 325 2740**

Terms & Possession: 10% down day of the sale, balance due at closing on or before November 30th, 2017. Seller to pay 2017 taxes. Title insurance, escrow and closing costs to be split equally between buyer and seller. Buyer to take possession at closing. Property to be sold as-is, where-is. All inspections should be made prior to the day of sale. This is a cash sale and not be subject to financing, have your financing arrangements made prior to auction. **Midwest Land and Home** is acting as a Seller's Agent. All information has come from reliable sources; however, potential buyers are encouraged to verify all information independently. Clay County Abstract and Title will act as escrow and closing agent. Announcements made the day of sale take precedence over all other information.

RAYMOND BEIKMAN, SELLER

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Kansas conservation easement protects lesser prairie-chicken in the shortgrass ecoregion

The Western Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies (WAFWA) has finalized permanent conservation agreements with three private landowners to conserve 3,682 acres of high-quality lesser prairie-chicken habitat in northwestern Kansas.

"These are the first easements obtained by WAFWA

in the shortgrass ecoregion as called for by the Lesser Prairie-chicken Range-wide Conservation Plan," said Brad Odle, WAFWA's regional biologist, who worked closely with the landowners to secure the easement. "We applaud these visionary landowners who are protecting and conserving

the landscape as a working ranch that will be enjoyed by future generations. It offers habitat for a whole host of wildlife species including the lesser prairie-chicken. This is another positive step toward establishing a stronghold for lesser prairie-chicken in this area."

The complex of properties is located near the Smoky Valley Ranch, which is owned and managed by The Nature Conservancy. The 17,290-acre ranch is identified in the range-wide plan as a potential target around which a stronghold could be established. A stronghold is defined as a block of fairly contiguous grassland consisting of at least 25,000 acres that contains at least six active lek sites, which are mating areas for the birds. There must also be assurances that all the properties contributing to a stronghold will be

protected from future development and managed in a way that is beneficial to lesser prairie-chickens into the future. With additional easements like the ones just finalized, the Smoky Valley Ranch and nearby permanently conserved properties could become a stronghold for the species.

The permanent conservation easements on the private properties were purchased by WAFWA and will be held and monitored by The Nature Conservancy. The easements restrict future development and activities that would be detrimental to the bird's habitat. All other property rights associated with the land will

be retained by the private landowner. WAFWA has also established an endowment that will provide the landowners with sufficient annual payments to implement a lesser prairie-chicken conservation plan in perpetuity. The primary conservation practice that will be implemented is prescribed grazing which will be used to maintain sufficient vegetative structure for every phase of the lesser prairie-chicken life cycle. This transaction not only permanently protects key prairie habitat, but also ensures that the properties will remain a working ranch.

"There's probably no better approach to long-term

conservation than a mutually beneficial partnership," said Matt Bain, Western Kansas conservation program manager for The Nature Conservancy. "It's been an honor for the us to be a part of this and help these landowners achieve their long-term vision for their ranch."

The range-wide plan is a collaborative effort of WAFWA; the state wildlife agencies of Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas; U.S. Department of Agriculture; U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service; and many non-government conservation organizations. It was developed to conserve the lesser prairie-chicken by providing another voluntary conservation program for landowner and industry cooperation and improving coordination between state and federal conservation agencies. Funding for WAFWA's conservation efforts comes from voluntary mitigation payments by industry partners that are enrolled in the plan. The plan provides certainty to participants that they will be able to continue operations without interruption and when fully implemented produces a net conservation benefit to the lesser prairie-chicken.



Aiden Wangerin's champion crossbred steer went on to capture the title of grand champion market beef at the 2017 Tri-Rivers Fair in Salina.



Judge Scott Schaake first selected the steer shown by Jenna Bruce as the reserve champion crossbred before giving it the nod as reserve grand champion market beef at the Tri-Rivers Fair.

AUCTION

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2017 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be at the Community Center on the South side of the square in JEWELL KANSAS

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

DeLaval collection (sign from parts cabinet, porcelain sign, tin sign, calendar's, brochures, cows, oil cans, wrenches, other); Nourse oil can collection; grinders (Lee Hardware, Winchester, Keen Kutter, other); seed sacks; cast iron can opener collection; 40+ 4" adjustable (early, mid & late inc.: Shapleigh Hardware; Keen Kutter & Shapleigh collection inc.: (no. 04 plane, drawing knives, saws, clipper, meat cleaver, other); cast iron egg beater collection; 50+ oil can collection (IH, Minneapolis Moline, Vickers, Wyeth, DeLaval, Texaco, Eagle, other some unusual); wood level collection; 50+ hammer collection; 30+ saw set collection; braces; small gas cans; unusual wrenches; hog ringers; drawing

knives; wood & iron planes; hammer handles; advertising bullet pencils (Shapleigh, oil, tractor, other); spark plug collection; 10 one cylinder mags; Hesston sign; Moor Mans sign; carriage light; forge tongs; 2 short tail windmill horses; 4 White Mountain ice cream freezers inc.: Junior; 20 gal Red Wing crock; 4 gal crock; marbles; advertising tape measures; folding rules; hand vices; rasps; drill bits (Keen Kutter, Winchester, expansion, other); Jewell City calendars; ice tongs; nippers; assortment small engine parts; fuses; car light bulbs; IT parts books; 1884 Jewell Co. Atlas; pocket ledgers; wood machinist chest; belt buckles inc.: Threshing Bee 1984-1999; 22 years Threshing Bee exhibitor buttons; watch fobs (Shapleigh,

UP, Maytag, DeLaval, Bucyras, JD, Cat, other); Singer Feather weight sewing machine; dolls inc.: Thumbelina, Tiny Tears, other; Daisy 4 qt churn; coffee grinder; child's washing machine, cash register; microscope; sheet music; oak Crown top load 2 door ice box; pattern back oak bed; set 6 pattern back chairs; music cabinet; walnut chest; wicker rocker; camel trunk; 50's end table radio; 2 treadle sewing machines; bamboo stand; wicker baby buggy; wooden wheel chair; school chair; assortment books inc. set Doctor; wood boxes; assortment pictures & frames; egg scale; assortment dishes; milk bottles; granite pans; doors; Wards 10" radial arm saw; Craftsman 4" belt & 6" disc sander; tread mill; Kirby vacuum; assortment of other collectibles.

Earl has collected for many years. There are many very unique items. This will be a large auction. Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com.

EARL & SHIRLEY VARNEY

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

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14 — 9:00 AM

1748 3250 Ave, CHAPMAN, KS

From Intersection of K-18 & Rain Rd: 2 mi. W to Paint Rd, 2.5 mi. N. to 3250 Ave, .5 mi. W.; OR From K-15/K-18 E Jct: 3.25 mi. N to 3225 Ave, 3.5 mi. E (follow signs)

VEHICLES, ATV: 1989 Ford F350, dual wheels w/flt bed, gas 460 5-speed, shows, 76,000 miles; 1958 IHC Grain Truck, 24 ft. bed, V-8; 1984 Chev Suburban, 4x4, 350, Auto, converted to spray rig; 1958 IHC Pick-up, no bed, 4x4, 6-cyl (not running); Early Model Kawasaki Mule.

FARM MACHINERY: IHC 560 Diesel Tractor, tricycle front end; Case 580-B Backhoe, gas; Hough Pay Loader, 4x4, gas motor, Model H30G; F20 Farmall Tractor, road gear, hydraulic pump (not running), engine free; Wichita Shear, 10" Tree Shear, 3-pt; Round Bale Trailer, made from trailer house farm, 2 5/8" ball; 8' Blade, 2 or 3-pt (homemade); 4-bottom Plow, 2-pt; Winco PTO Generator, maxi-watt, 120-240; 2-section Spring Tooth; 12" McCormick Disc; Old Buzz Saw; Large Heil Winch; 2-pt Post Hole Digger; Truck Bed Trailer; 150 gal. gas barrel; & More.

SHOP, MISC: Oxygen & Acetylene Bottles; Hose, Gauges, & Tips; Cart; B&D Valve Grinder; Century HD 295-Amp Welder; 24" Aluminum Ext. Ladder; Hilti Hammer Drill; Tap & Die Set; Stihl MS170 Chain Saw; David White 8820 Level w/tripod; 1" Socket Set, 1 1/2" - 3 1/8"; 1/4-3/8-1/2" Socket Sets & Misc.; 1/2" Air Impact; Torque Wrench; Large Assortment of Open End & Box End Wrenches; Crescent Wrenches; Allen Wrenches; Punches; Chisels; Valve Seat-er; Ring Remover; Valve Compressor; Cage Fan; Shop Vac; Air Bubble; Floor Jack; Heat Lamps; Space Heaters; Impact Sockets; Solder Guns; 5-gal

Paint Pot; Concrete Tools; Pipe Wrenches; Boomers; Chains; Saw Horses; Skil Saw; Sanders; Craftsman 1/2" Drill; B&D 3/8" Drill; Dremel Tool; 4 1/2" Hand Grinder; Impact Wrench; Large Drill Bit Case & Bits; Pipe Threaders; Paint Spray Gun; Hammers; Pry Bars; Hatchets; Ax; Monkey Wrenches; Welding Helmet & Gloves; Makita Cut-off Saw; Rivet Tool; Gear Pullers; Craftsman Bench Vise; Dwell & Tack Gauges; Auto Analyzer; Volt Meter; Extension Cords; Bench Grinder; Mic Sets; 12V Cattle or Brush Sprayer; Poly Rope; Electrical Wiring; Copper Tubing; (2) 2-wheel Hand Trucks; & More.

MOWER, YARD: Husqvarna, 20 HP, 42" Cut, Riding Mower; Ride King Mower (not running); 5 HP Push Trimmer; Hoes; Rakes; Shovels; Over 100 Cement Blocks, different sizes; (6) 30' Power Poles; 8' Picnic Table; Misc. Items.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, VINTAGE: Lots of Car Tags, 30's - 70's; Cast Seats - Tiger Stoddard Mfg. Co., McCormick; Several Steel Seats; Single Trees; Wagon Tongue; Horse-fly Nets; Old Saddle; Collars;

Auctioneer Comments: This farm has been in the family for more than 75 years so there is a lot of old & vintage items & scrap metal. Not able to list it all. Lots of items still being discovered. Statements made day of sale take precedence over printed matter. Cash & Good checks Only. Lunch will be served by Sutphen Mill Church.

For listing & pictures go to www.ksallink.com, click on "Marketplace-Auctions"

SELLER: BEN HILLYARD ESTATE

CHAMBERLIN AUCTION SERVICE
Auctioneer: Kenny Chamberlin • Phone: 785-479-0317



Rope; Pulleys; Buggy Step; Ford Wrench; & More.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2017 — 11:00 AM

Auction will be held at the home located at 212 Grant in SCANDIA, KANSAS

CAR Sells at 1:00 p.m.

2006 Buick Lucerne CXL 4 door white car, 6 cy, leather, loaded, new tires, 66,000 miles.

HOUSEHOLD,

COLLECTIBLES & TOOLS

Oak oval dining table w/6 chairs; oak buffet; 2-2 pc oak bedroom sets; 3 pc. blonde bedroom set; couch; glider rocker; 2 recliners; 32" flat screen TV; 2013 Whirlpool 20 cu upright freezer; 2015 Crosley gas dryer; Whirlpool washer; True Temp gas range; Amana 15 cu refrigerator; humidifier; 2-110 window air conditioners; Kirby vacuum; pine

dining table w/chairs; Thomas electric organ; Casio CTK491 key board; entertainment stand; end tables; 2 cedar chests; 40's dinette table; area rug; lamps; 3 oak rockers; 1/2 table; quilt rack; plant stand; bookcase; microwave stand; metal utility cabinet; serving cart; Coke tray; assortment pictures; dolls; set 8 new Fiesta; set Style House china; set Homer Laughlin china; chicken nodder salt & pepper; star pitcher & glasses; compote; assortment glass; costume jewelry; 5 quilts; comforters; blankets; table cloths; runners; dollies; bracket

lamp; assortment books some Swedish; machinery manuals inc.: Gandy, McCormick corn picker, Farmhand; 1914 Farm Journal; 1965 Sears catalogue; 400+ 100 year old post cards (Halloween, Christmas, Valentine, Thanksgiving, many towns); pots pans; kitchen appliances; Western Field 22 model 93; Winchester 12 ga barrel; step stool; work bench; 18" crescent; 36" pipe wrench; assortment hand tools; wood ladder; buckets; step ladders; fishing equipment; porch swing; lawn chairs; grill; assortment of other collectibles.

Note: The furniture is in very good condition. There are many items on this auction. Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com.

DOROTHY SANDELL

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

AUCTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 2017 — 10:00 AM

1215 Ohio — ALMA, KANSAS

2014 CADILLAC XTS PREMIUM, 4-DOOR, only 38,110 miles, extra clean & nice! (SELLS APPROX. 1:00 PM)

GUNS: Erma/Werke model EG71, 22 cal. Rifle, lever action, made in W. Germany; 1960 Military rifle with bayonet; Winchester model 90, 22 with scope; WestPoint model 94 8E, 12ga shotgun; Winchester model 1400 MKII, 12ga; Military rifle, MMAVIVI; Mauser modelo Argentino 1891, manufactura Loewe Berlin; Mossberg 16ga, model 190 K-1; Sears model 200, 12ga; Thompson Center Arms, 50 cal., muzzle load; PLLIPIETTA made in Italy, Black Powder, 44 cal. Pistol; Made in German, 22cal.; Small handgun model 1960, 22 cal., made in Italy; H&R 32 revolver, patented in 1895; Iver Johnson Arms & Cycle Works, 32 cal. Handgun; old handgun, muzzle loader, wall hanger, parts piece. Howard Miller grandfather clock; Samsung 55" flat screen TV &

stand; German shrunk carved & nice with matching buffet; dining table & 6 chairs; dropfront serpentine desk/bookcase; curio cabinet; 3-cushion sofa; 2 automatic recliners; Baldwin organ & bench; King bed; 2 Mahogany 6-drawer chest-of-drawers; 2 Mahogany nite stands; large dresser; 1940's antique bedroom suite (bed, vanity, chest-of-drawers); carved foxhunt coffee table; Schwinn 230 exercise bike; 27" Magnavox flat screen TV; Oak buffet; rocker recliner; 4-drawer lowboy chest; cabinet with mirror; 6-drawer chest-of-drawers; 2 marble top stands; blanket chest; recliner; round Oak dining table; 2 drum tables; German carved coffee table; nite stand; Oak bench; 2 fern stands; Oak jewelry armoire; arm rocker; sofa table; bar stools; 4 Maple dining chairs; 3 microwave stands; small cabinet; step stool; arm chair; dough box end table; stands; floor lamps; magazine rack table; footstool; lamp table TV trays;

nite stand; stereo equipment & speakers; quality area rugs; hassock. Large nude mantel clock; floor model fountain; brass elephant; large carriage lamp; wall clocks; many nice figurines; carousel bowl & pitchers lots of statuary; German canister set; teapots; German stemware; gnomes; animal figurines; mantel clock; tea service; silverplate; German chain; cruets; castor set; etched stemware & crystal; carved cake carrier; wall coffee grinder; lots of vases & figurines; hankies; lamps; carriage clock; wall clock with shelf; kitchen appliances of all types; upright fan; lava lamp; crystal; Ruby Red; German glassware; Corelle dishes; Black boomerang glasses; Campbell Soup items; candles; pictures; Avon Cape Cod; clocks; many books; many pictures; glasses; silverware; utensils; pots; pans; Tupperware; microwave; bakeware; all types of kitchenware; Many Many more items!

NOTE: Very nice quality Auction, many beautiful items. Pictures on website. Watch for October 15 Auction from this Estate.

EARL ROSS TRUST/ESTATE

GANNON REAL ESTATE & AUCTIONS
VERN GANNON, AUCTIONEER

785-770-0066 • MANHATTAN, KANSAS • 785-539-2316 • www.gannonauctions.com

Auction Sales Scheduled

Online Estate & Real Estate Auction — automobiles, collector cars, lawn & garden equip., tools, motorcycles, mopeds, KU memorabilia, slot machines, Maytag engines, collectibles, advertising items, train set & much more; 4BR, 3BA home in Stilwell, KS held online at www.dlwebb.com for Estate & Living Estate of Dr. & Mrs. Ken Fritts. Auctioneers: Dave Webb, Webb & Associates Auctions & Appraisals.

Online Auction — Open now; soft close Oct. 6 — Leather bound oak benches, ceremonial robes, storage boxes, costumes, folding chairs, pianos, safe, office items & more for Independent Order of Odd Fellows Central Kansas Lodge #412. www.strohsrealestateandauktion.hbid.com/auctions/current. Auctioneers: Stroh's Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 3 — Mitchell County, KS cropland, creek & wildlife held at Beloit for Joe & Carmen Konzem. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 5 — Antique furniture, collectibles, glassware, household, sewing machine, small appliances, household furniture & misc. tools at Geneseo for Gene & Evelyn Langhofer. Auctioneers: Stroh's Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 7 — Fall consignments auction: tractors & accessories, semi trucks & trailers, vehicles & accessories, trailers, ATVs, hay & hay equipment, bulldozer, skid loaders & attachments, livestock equipment, fencing, machinery & misc. equipment, lawn & garden, boat, shop equipment & misc. & more at Holton. Auctioneers: Harris Auction Service.

October 7 — New items Ultra frame pools, solar covers, china, cookware & more; collectibles, furniture, household, yard & garden, tractors, machinery, vehicles at Lindsborg for Carole Gilmore Estate. Auctioneers: William Crane

October 7 — Household, antiques & collectibles, Japanese Hakata dolls, guns, shop, garden & garage items & more for Ed & Gemma Davies and items consigned by Don & Betty Fruechting. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

October 7 — (2) Land Auctions at Topeka — 1. 126.4 acres m/l in prime SW Topeka location; 2. 72.13 acres m/l in northern Shawnee County. Auctioneers: Simnitt Real Estate & Auction, Inc., Darrell Simnitt.

October 7 — Vehicles, JD tractor, furniture, Longaberger baskets, souvenir spoons, lots of holiday decorations, collectibles, household & tools at Topeka for Philip & Joann Shideler Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

October 7 — Ford tractor, tools, household, collectibles, lawn & garden at Louisville for Don Eichen. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

October 7 — Farm equipment & tools, collectibles & more at Ellsworth for Ronnie & Betty Rathbun. Auctioneers: Oswalt Auction Service.

October 7 — Tractors, car, shop & sporting equipment & furniture at Moundridge for Monte Stucky Es-

tate, Bruce Stucky & Sylvia Stucky. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

October 7 — Car, household, collectibles & tools at Scandia for Dorothy Sandell. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 7 — Tractors, antiques, collectibles, household, tools & more at Delavan for Roy Harvey, Kickhaefer Brothers. Auctioneers: Bob's Auction Service, Bob Kickhaefer.

October 8 — Guns, hand tools, power tools, lawn & garden, household, collectibles, bumper pull camper, utility trailer & more at Manhattan for Bob & Eloise Brown. Auctioneers: Ruckert Realty & Auction.

October 8 — 2014 Cadillac XTS Premium, guns, Grandfather clock, 55" TV, furniture, household, collectibles & misc. at Alma for Earl Ross Trust/Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

October 8 — 100s of name brand shop tools, welding items, forklift & much more at Tecumseh for Mrs. Mel "Janie" Grandstaff. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

October 8 — Approx. 180 guns at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

October 11 — 1,720 acres m/l Barber County, KS land in 4 parcels, cropland, pasture & ponds held at Medicine Lodge for Roy Stewart Trust. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction & Real Estate.

October 12 — Pottawatomie County Highway Commercial property held at Manhattan for Nielson Trust. Auctioneers: Donald Prell Realty & Auction, LLC.

October 12 — 50.74 m/l acres between Topeka & Lawrence (ponds, pasture timber, cropland, home site) held at Tecumseh. Auctioneers: JP Weigand & Sons, Inc.

October 14 — Antique Dr. Buggy, IHC pedal tractor, gas pump, antiques, collectibles, household & misc. at Belvue for Jim & Dorothy Seele Estate. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

October 14 — Tractor, equipment, carriages, horse tack, antiques, collectibles, model trains, household & misc., tools & more at Elmdale for Harvey & Donna Starks Estate with some property of Gary Wulfkuhle. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

October 14 — Tractors, truck, equipment, ammunition, fishing, coins, collectibles, household & misc. at Baldwin City for Kenneth & Margie Schutz Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

October 14 — Fully restored antique John Deere tractor on steel, antiques, Roseville pottery, collectibles of all kinds, antique tools & firearms at Wells for Mrs. Leroy "Maxine" Windhorst. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

October 14 — Vehicles, backhoe, tractor, older gas payloaders, trailers, '58 IHC grain truck, Kawasaki Mule, PTO generator, tree shear, Stihl 170 chain saw, old cast seats, many tools & farm related items held NW of Chapman for the Ben Hill yard Estate. Auctioneers: Chamberlin Auction Service.

October 14 — Furni-

ture, primitives, antiques, collectibles, household at Marysville for Lucille Godfrey. Auctioneers: Olmsted's & Sandstrom.

October 14 — Kansas Auctioneers Association 10th annual Livestock Auctioneers Competition held at Fort Scott Livestock Market, Fort Scott.

October 14 — 142.2 acres m/l of Dickinson County, KS land (farmland, older 3BR home) held at Chapman for Vera Mae Cregan Living Trust. Auctioneers: Midwest Land and Home, Mark Uhlik, Jeff Dankenbring.

October 14 — Judd Ranch 27th Annual Cow Power Gelbvieh, Balancer & Red Angus Female Sale at Pomona.

October 15 — Pickup, coins, furniture, jewelry, glassware, collectibles, tools & more at Wamego for Richard D. Brunkow Estate. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 16 — 150± acres Kingman County, KS land held at Nashville, KS for Westerman Family Res. Trust. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction & Real Estate.

October 17 — Antiques, collectibles at Jewell for Earl & Shirley Varney. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 17 — 114 acres Ottawa County, KS pasture held at Salina for Robert W. Moss & Mira Mickler Moss. Auctioneers: Coldwell Banker Antrim Piper Wenger Realtors, Chris Rost, Mark Baxa.

October 17 — 114 acres Ottawa County, KS pasture held at Salina for Robert W. Moss & Mira Mickler Moss. Auctioneers: Coldwell Banker Antrim Piper Wenger Realtors, Chris Rost, Mark Baxa.

October 18 — 229 acres m/l Wabaunsee County native grass pasture land held at Alma for Holy Family Catholic Church. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

October 19 — Tools, collectibles & household at Beloit for Chuck Williamsons. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 19 — 626 acres m/l in Mitchell & Jewell counties in 7 tracts held at Glen Elder. Auctioneers: Coldwell Banker Antrim Piper Wenger, Chris Rost, Mark Baxa.

October 21 — Pickup, car, antique & collectibles, shop & mechanic items, household & more at Holton for Willis E. "Fibber" McGee Estate. Auctioneers: Harris Auction Service.

October 21 — Marshall County 7.2 acres m/l and large earth contact home held at Waterville and online for Estate of John

Heitmann & the living estate of Judith Heitmann. Auctioneers: Kull Auction & Real Estate Co., Inc., www.proxibid.com/kull

October 21 — Coins (lots of slabbed items, notes, books, silver like Morgans, Peace, Eagles & more) at Emporia. Auctioneers: Swift-N-Sure Auctions & Real Estate.

October 21 — Household, antiques & collectibles, tools, misc. & much more at Emporia for Charlie LeClair. Auctioneers: Swisher Auction Service.

October 21 — Gun collection, rifles, pistols, shotguns at Douglass for a private collector. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

October 21 — Guns, ammo, knives, gun cases, etc. at Osage City. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

October 21 — 2002 Ford F150 XLT SC truck, antiques, collectibles, granite-ware Mobil Oil sign, Graves & Triangle Truck Line memorabilia, Belt Buckles Fire memorabilia, tools, furniture & household at Salina for Mike & Faye Breer Estate/Theresa Baxa. Auctioneers: Baxa Auctions, LLC.

October 21 — 152.39 acres m/l Washington County, KS land held at Palmer for Raymond Beikman. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik & Jeff Dankenbring.

October 21 — Country acreage, car, classic cards, tools, household at Washington for Robert R. Jones. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

October 22 — Tractor, some farm implements, tools, some antiques, camping, etc. at Pomona for property of the late Clinton McClanahan. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

October 22 — 79.16 acres m/l in Lyon County, tractors, trucks, trailers, equipment, misc. farm supplies & tools at Americus for property of Mike Houston & Linda Houston. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

October 22 — Shannon Creek Cattle Co. Quarter Horses 9th Production Sale at Olsburg.

October 23 — 160± acres Kiowa County irrigated land held at Haviland for Gary K. Skinner and Sandra Skinner Living Trust. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction & Real Estate.

October 23 — Wabaunsee County land, brome grass, native grass pasture, wildlife habitat held Southwest of Eskridge for Donald Pfuetze. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

October 23 — 415 acres of Lyon County ag land with farmstead, sold in 2 tracts held at Emporia for Jean-

ette T. Rowland Revocable Living Trust. Auctioneers: Swift-N-Sure Auctions & Real Estate.

October 25 — Fink Beef Genetics Angus and Charolais Bull sale at Randolph.

October 26 — 156.5 acres m/l Rush County, KS land held at La Crosse for Judy Bolson Estate. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik & Jeff Dankenbring.

October 26 — 314 acres Geary County grassland held at Junction City for the Duane & Helen Gugler Estate. Auctioneers: Riordan Auction & Realty.

October 27 — 585 acres m/l Greenwood County, Kansas land (river bottom, tillable, native pasture, wildlife habitat) held at Eureka for Cross Brother Land Co., LLC. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.

October 28 — 305 acres m/l Butler County, Kansas land (farm house, buildings, tillable, Flint Hills pasture, ponds) held at Burns for Ray A. Boese Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.

October 28 — Remodeled home on 1 acre located & auction held in Topeka for Peggy Weixelman. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

October 28 — Tractors, loader, dozer, drill, disc, Soil Master, grain wagon, 1962 Impala (seller: Dennis Kane & Marla Dwerlkotte); 2005 Chevrolet Silverado pickup, farm machinery, dump truck, skid steer loader, horse trailer, enclosed trailer, livestock sheds & equipment, steel storage containers & misc. held Northeast of Marysville for Dennis Kane. Auctioneers: Donald Prell Realty & Auction, LLC.

October 28 — Antiques & collectibles at Blue Rapids for Floyd Sutton Estate. Auctioneers: Olmsted's & Sandstrom.

October 28 — 540.25 acres m/l Marshall County land held at Marysville for CRW Ranch, LLC. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Jeff Dankenbring & Mark Uhlik.

October 29 — Selling lots of antique furniture, glass, collectibles, trailers, etc. at Osage City for local sellers. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

October 29 — Household & guns at Hope for Dan

Emig. Auctioneers: Bob's Auction Service, Bob Kickhaefer.

November 2 — 614.6 Acres m/l Washington County land held at Greenleaf for Paul Flear Trust #1. Auctioneers: Midwest Land and Home, Mark Uhlik & Jeff Dankenbring.

November 4 — Farm machinery & household at Melachyn for Bill Bruckner. Auctioneers: Bob's Auction Service, Bob Kickhaefer.

November 4 — Land Auction at Blaine for (Richard) Mary Helen Howell Estate. Auctioneers: Olmsted's.

November 4 — Collector tractors, Ford F600 truck, '69 Ford PU, 1930 Ford Model A & parts, Mustang parts, hi-wheel wagon, tools, antiques & collectibles at Sabetha for Elwin & Mary Strahm. Auctioneers: Ash Realty & Auctions, LLC.

November 4 — Irvine Ranch Annual Simmental, SimAngus Bull & Cow Sale at Manhattan.

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

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

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

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

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

November 18 — Full line of late model farm equipment at Frankfort for Dan Gerstner. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan Auctioneer.

November 30 — 147 acres Dickinson County farmland & grassland held at Abilene for Deanna Pagenkopf Rundle. Auctioneers: Riordan Auction & Realty.

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

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2017 — 9:00 AM

Offering for sale at Public Auction, located at 417 18th Ave., MOUNDRIE, KS from the 4-way stop in Moundridge, KS 4 miles west & 2 1/4 miles north.

TRACTORS, CAR, SHOP & SPORTING EQUIP. & FURNITURE: John Deere 2640 tractor, JD 48 loader, 3 pt., pto, single hyd., 5230 hrs., rebuilt injection pump, clean; Ford industrial tractor, power steering, loader & blade; 1957 Lincoln Premier 4 door car, hard top, like new tires, AC; cherry picker; Lincoln AC/DC 225 amp welder; welding supplies; air compressor; roll away toolboxes; 3 pull behind plows; car port frame; welded wire panels; steel wheels; hog self feeder; dog run; Crestliner 12' flat bottom boat, trolling motor; Coleman lanterns; camping equip.; rods & reels; fishing equip.; tackle boxes; duck & goose decoys; 4 person tent; duck calls; ammo; Pacific reloader & supplies; ammo boxes; Aborigine blowgun; Toledo hanging scale; Brinkman smoker; live trap; T-posts; bikes; drop spreader; 4 - Ford alum. wheels; numerous Snap-On tools; cordless tools; shop press; floor jack; steel band saw; air bumper jack; motorcycle trailer, auto. lock; snowmobile trailer; combo wrenches; sockets; adj. wrenches; bits; precision tools; micrometers; hole gauges; dial indicator; calipers; depth gauges; Craftsman tools; punches; chisels; hardware; chest-of-drawers; rocking chairs; buffet; mantle & wall clocks; Chrome leg table & chairs; sofa; dresser with mirror & chest; area rugs; dining table, 6 chairs & matching buffet; end & coffee tables; lg. Oak roll top desk; Kimble piano; Cedar chest; lamps; sewing machine; stereo; cups & mugs; utensils; Fire King; Coors vase & lighted sign; pictures; Champion pedal car; go kart frame; metal train & toys; picnic table; baking dishes; Monterey Western Ware plates, bowls; & cups; china; Tupperware; pots & pans; outdoor pictures & dishes; jewelry; games; buckles; luggage; Hot Wheels; Conn trumpet; gun cases; cap collection; music; wagon wheel fixture; & more.

**MONTE STUCKY ESTATE
BRUCE STUCKY & SYLVIA STUCK, SELLERS**

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

VAN SCHMIDT • Auctioneer/Real Estate
7833 N. Spencer Road, Newton, KS 67114

620-367-3800 or 620-345-6879

www.hillsborofreepress.com

Schmidt Clerks & Cashiers / Lunch provided by: K&B Catering

**1,720 Acres BARBER COUNTY, KS LAND
IN 4 PARCELS • Cropland, Pasture & Ponds**

LAND AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2017 — 1:30 PM

Sale held at the HERITAGE CENTER, 1056 SE ISABEL ROAD, MEDICINE LODGE KS.

12:00 Lunch provided by American AgCredit:

Sellers: Roy Stewart Trust

Following applies to all tracts: Tenant Rights; Closing on or Before Nov. 15th, 2017; Title Ins. 50% Buyer, 50% Seller; Taxes Prorated to Day of Closing; Earnest Money \$20,000.00 Each Parcel. Surface Rights Only. All acreages are approximate. Sale Bill Subject to change.

Tract 1 sells at 1:30 pm Legal: S2 15-32-11 Barber Co. KS. Located on HWY 160. All Crop Land.

Tract 2 Legal: NW 4 & W2 SW4 of 14-32-11 Barber Co. KS. Located on HWY 160. All Crop Land.

Tract 3 Legal: W2 W2 21-33-10 Barber Co. KS. Located Between Sharon & Hazelton KS. 138 acres± grass, 16± acres cropland, 26'x30' building (new in 2012); has one very large pond.

Tract 4 Legal: 1,035 acre± tract in Sections 17,18,19 & 20-33-10 Barber Co. KS. Grass, some cropland, & 5 ponds.

Full Sale Bill Online at www.hammauction.com



John Hamm/Auctioneer
620-450-7481

107 NE State Road 61, Pratt, KS 67124

www.hammauction.com

Announcements made Sale Day take precedence over any internet, faxed, digital or printed materials of all kinds.



BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Political Correctness

It's coming! Political correctness in the Animal Kingdom! I have conferred with those fervent homogenizers of the once colorful and descriptive English language to formulate the following list:

STRAY DOG. Both words are unacceptable. They imply that a four legged mongrel is subsisting as a vagrant. We have chosen the term Misdirected Wag-amorph.

MUSTANG. Definitely out! Associated too much with a greedy automotive

County Women in Ag meeting scheduled for Tuesday, November 7. The speaker will be Katie Sawyer, dis-

corporation. We are going to protect them into extinction. They shall henceforth be called Adoptable Equine Derivatives.

KILLER WHALES. Need I say more! The name suggests that these beautiful creatures would rather kill and eat living things than down a Kelp Burger in the shape of a baby seal. We're calling them the Masked Cetacea.

FAT STEERS. Entirely out. No slur shall be made about the weight or their sexual predicament. Each cattle buyer will now deal in Ready Edibles. No, that

won't work either, can't mention bulls. How 'bout Ripened Ruminants?

GOMER BULLS. Of course, any allusion to sex must be eliminated. The term Gomer really has no meaning but leaves one with the impression that he's one brick shy of a load. And though he's certainly one something shy of a load, the association with *Mayberry RFD* must be downplayed. He shall hereinafter be christened the Frustrated Titillator, no, that won't work either. I've got it, a Misguided Chromosome Depositor.

QUARTER HORSE. No chance. The hypersensitive could interpret that to mean he's 3/4 something else. I've coined the term Dollar Horse.

POLLED HEREFORD. Come on, now! Wouldn't it be less discriminatory to rename them the Unhorned Himherford.

Too many of our creatures were named by that original chauvinist, Adam, with unconscious patronizing to sex, gender, race, religion, size, handicap, mental state, congenital deformity or odd behavior.

Consider how insensitive sion will be at American Ag Credit at 925 W. Magnolia, Salina. Registration begins at 6 p.m. followed by the meeting at 6:30 p.m. Drinks and dessert will be served. Pre-registration is requested. Call the K-State Research & Extension office in Salina, at 785-309-5850 by November 1 to register.

we are to call something a nanny goat, a laying hen, praying mantis, peafowl, woodpecker, short-nosed sucker or a turkey.

I admit I've been called a turkey but I thought it was a step up from the dodo.

But if we truly worried about the Political Correctness fad, what are we gonna call a cowboy? A two-Legged Ungulate Overperson? Why not?

"Git along little Disenfranchised Mobile Nurture Seeker."

www.baxterblack.com

Women in Agriculture: Supplementing farm income while keeping up with farm wife responsibilities

Supplementing farm income while keeping up with farm wife responsibilities is the topic of this fall's Saline

County Women in Ag meeting scheduled for Tuesday, November 7. The speaker will be Katie Sawyer, dis-

trict director for U.S. Rep. Roger Marshall and farm wife.

Katie is a city-girl turned farm wife and is still trying to find her way in the agriculture world. She maintains a blog detailing her life as a farm wife and rural resident and is active with farm advocacy groups.

Learn about ways to supplement farm income, while still maintaining farm wife responsibilities.

If you are a woman involved in agriculture, whether producer, spouse, or landlord, or are interested in learning more, plan to attend this free Women in Ag program. The ses-

tion will be at American Ag Credit at 925 W. Magnolia, Salina. Registration begins at 6 p.m. followed by the meeting at 6:30 p.m. Drinks and dessert will be served. Pre-registration is requested. Call the K-State Research & Extension office in Salina, at 785-309-5850 by November 1 to register.

2018 government spending bill will include key provisions for agriculture

This Women in Ag meeting is sponsored by K-State Research & Extension-Central Kansas District, Farm Service Agency, Natural Resources Conservation Service, American Ag Credit, Saline County Conservation District, and Saline County Farm Bureau.

2018 government spending bill will include key provisions for agriculture

The U.S. House of Representatives recently passed the FY2018 omnibus appro-

priations bill by a vote of 211-198. The 12-bill package provides \$621.5 billion for defense (a 13% increase) and \$511 billion for nondefense discretionary spending (1.7% decrease), including \$1.57 billion for a border wall.

USDA discretionary spending totaled \$20 billion, which is \$4.5 billion below the FY2017 level but \$2 billion above the President's request.

Specifically, the bill provides \$1.1 billion for Agriculture Research Service, \$830 million for National Institute for Food and Agricul-

ture, \$906 million for Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service and \$1.038 billion for Food Safety Inspection Service.

In addition to the funding provided, the bill includes a number of policy riders supported by industry groups. These include riders to:

Authorize fast-track of WOTUS repeal.

Prohibit EPA enforcement of CERCLA-EPCRA reporting for agriculture.

Prohibit RCRA regulations for animal feeding operations.

Prohibit Clean Air Act

Title V permits for emissions from livestock.

Prohibit mandatory greenhouse gas reporting for manure management systems.

Prohibit 404 dredge & fills permits for agricultural activities.

Delay implementation of the 2015 Ozone rule.

Delay for 1-year the Electronic Logging Device compliance deadline for livestock haulers.

The Senate is still working on its version of the bill. A final bill, adopted by both chambers, is not expected before December.

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437 Temple Road — WATERVILLE, KANSAS

Nestled in the Heart of Marshall County, KS this secluded hideaway features more amenities than most new homes in the large metro areas.

100-year-old Burr Oak trees grace the property, while white tail deer and turkeys occasionally inspect the front yard. Situated on 7+ Flint Hill acres, this earth contact passive solar home is about 50' above the high flood plain of the Little Blue River which extends along the South border of the property. This provides for easy access to the Little Blue River with excellent channel cat, flathead and spring white bass fishing. The 100'+ vertical rock formation on the property is a frequent Bald Eagle hang out where the raptors overlook the river and adjacent lake. The property line also has remnants of an old stone wall from the late 1890's. Location is ideal to raise a family and for the avid sportsman provides for access and resources to support any and all hunting and fishing intrigue. The property is adjacent to Lake Idlewild, the city of Waterville, Kansas' public lake. This 25+ acre lake is stocked on regular basis and abuts 40 acres of public access land.

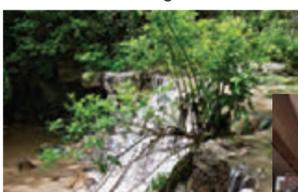


The 2500+ sq.ft. two story earth contact home, with an 1100 sq. ft. basement, is built into the side of the property's main flint hill. With 12" exterior concrete walls the earth contact house supports a full finished basement with safe room. The home features 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths / 2 half baths as well as a full 4-car garage. The roof of the earth contact garage provides for a large screened-in porch and expansive walkout patio; for entertaining it's ideal. Inside construction uses 34"x18" deep laminated wood beams on 4 ft. centers with 2x6 tongue and groove flooring/ceiling which provides for no interior load bearing walls. The main and upper floor

supports an open living space and if renovation is desired the remodeling would be a breeze.

Other features include: Walnut kitchen cabinets, owner owned propane tank, two large energy efficient fireplaces, recent installation of energy efficient propane furnace and air conditioner, passive solar rock heat storage is also in place in the solarium, propane water heater, new water well installed summer of 2016 and a new septic installed March 2016. Land line and internet available. Direct TV and Dish work well in the area.

SPECIFICS: 2016 Real Estate Taxes: \$1059.08. Lot size: 7.2 acres m/l.



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<p>Lot 4 - 1/4 SM 1/2 HP 1/4 AN - Aug '14 Victor 755T x SA V Bismarck x Majority August High Roller bull calf at side</p>	<p>Lot 7 - 1/2 SM 1/2 AR - Aug '15 292 X OLC Chief September Zenith bull calf at side</p>	<p>Lot 40 - PB Angus - Jan '16 SA V Final Answer x Woodhill Foresight Due early Dec. to KCF Bennett Absolute</p>
<p>Lot 62 - PB Angus - Jan '17 KCF Bennett Absolute x Woodhill Foresight</p>	<p>Lot 24 - 1/2 SM 1/4 AN 1/4 AR - Feb '16 TJ Power Grid x LCC Cheyenne Due February to CDI North Dakota</p>	<p>Lot 26 - 1/2 SM 1/2 AR - Feb '16 Brown JYJ Redemption x Shear Force Due Feb. to WS All Aboard</p>

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