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Ray Archuleta is passionate about soil health and had attendees at the field day at Kauffman Seeds down on their knees as he described the benefits of the crop residue to the soil, calling it the armor that would protect it from wind and water erosion, as well as help feed the soil microbes.

Photos by Donna Sullivan



The large number of attendees was divided into groups that rotated through stations. Above, Kauffman Seed owner Tom Clayman takes a group through test plots of cover crops.

## Soil health emphasized at Reno County field day

By Donna Sullivan,  
Editor

In late August, a field day was held at Kauffman Seeds' west facility near Yoder. Sponsored by the Cheney Lake Watershed, Inc., the Reno County Conservation District and Kauffman Seeds the day included presentations by Shawn Tiffany of Tiffany Cattle Company, Lance Gunderson of Ward Labs and "The Soil Guy," Ray Archuleta. The overarching theme for the day was soil health and how no-till practices, cover crops and multi-species grazing could help achieve it.

Archuleta recently retired from a 31-year career with NRCS, and is now, as he put it, a Free Range Human, able to talk about whatever he wants to.

"About ten or twelve years ago I knew something was wrong with modern ag-

riculture," he said. "I saw it when I lived in Idaho and my farmer friends would farm 500 acres of beautiful ground, but couldn't bring their son into the operation." But a recent Center for Disease Control statistic really got his attention. "What has recently resonated with me is last year, in 2016, the CDC said the highest suicide rate among the thirty top careers in the United States is farming and ranching. How can it be that when you're on the land, touching the soil, being in God's creation, that the suicide rate is so high?"

He lays part of the responsibility on the concept of reductionism, which is the practice of studying things down to their simplest, most basic physical mechanism. "Without reductionism, we would not have a lot of things, like cell phones," he explained. "But the problem

with reductionism is it does not work in agriculture and human health. You have to use holistic science. You have to study the little pieces, then back up and see how the pieces are connected to the whole. Holistic science, folks. It's called ecology, biology."

Archuleta is known for using props and demonstrations to drive his points home, such as the slake test, which shows the aggregate stability of the soil when dropped into a container of water. If the soil falls apart in the water, it is an indicator of poor soil health.

"When you till the soil, you wake up organisms that eat all the bionic glue that holds the soil together," he explained. "Tillage is a very intrusive thing. It causes the soil to cannibalize itself."

He maintains that problems with run-off in our wa-

ters is due to poor soil with no bionic glues to hold the soil particles together. "We do not have a run-off problem in this country," he emphasized. "We have an infil-

tration problem. This is why our lakes and rivers look like chocolate and why we have wind erosion." He believes cover crops and animal integration address this problem.

"A good portion of our planet has been destroyed by tillage and over-grazing," he said. "It had nothing to do with chemicals."



An interesting visual for the work microbes do underground, was the underwear test, in which Cheney Lake Watershed, Inc. outreach coordinator Howard Miller asked producers upstream of the lake to bury their underwear last April. Similar to the way microbes digest crop residue, they also went to work on the cotton fibers of the underwear. What was left of the undies was hung on a clothesline at the field day.

## Chapman native in the running for National FFA office

By Amy Feigley

For Kyler Langvardt, agriculture has been in his blood since day one. Growing up on the farm family in Dickinson County, Kyler could be seen at the family's sale barn, J.C. Livestock,

with his dad, Mitch, on any given Saturday. You would find him running tickets from the auctioneers to the office, where his Grandma Ann was in charge. From those days on the farm, and at the sale barn, he knew he wanted to share the impact that agriculture has played in his life, with others.

Fast-forward a handful of years when Kyler became an eighth-grade student at Chapman Middle School. Expecting an easy grade, Langvardt decided to sign up for an agriculture class. As he explored agricultural education and FFA, he discovered a niche he could become a part of. When high school rolled around the following year, he not only enrolled in ag classes, but became a member of the Chapman FFA as well, under the leadership of his Agriculture Education teacher, Trenton Horn.

"I remember going to my first FFA contest and falling in love" declares Langvardt. From there, his love for FFA escalated and still continues



Chapman High School FFA member Kyler Langvardt is currently running for a national FFA office and will learn later this month whether his bid was successful.

to do just that. He began his sophomore year as the club's junior vice president, became the chapter treasurer his junior year and his senior year, was voted in as the chapter vice-president. He extended that love of being a chapter officer, and ran for a District office, becoming the North Central District reporter.

Wanting to carry on his FFA career into his freshman year of college, he was elected as

the state FFA reporter for the 2015-2016 school year.

**Continuing his passion for agriculture at Kansas State University**

Continuing his love of agriculture, Kyler is majoring in agricultural communications and journalism. Once he graduates with his bachelor's degree, he will once again become a student and take that journey to receive his master's degree in agri-

culture education. His life goal is to be an ag teacher and to share his love of agriculture and FFA with high school students.

Being an advocate for agriculture and sharing the many advantages of it with others is something Kyler is passionate about. Being involved in a variety of activities, such as College of Ag Ambassadors, being a College of Ag Council officer and being a member of the ag-based club, Food for Thought, are just a handful of other ways he can be a promoter for agriculture 365 days a year.

This past June, Kyler, along with another state FFA officer, took a day and went through seven rounds of interviews, speeches, and conversations. At days' end, the committee members announced that he would represent the great state of Kansas as a national FFA officer candidate. Kyler, starting out in his first agriculture class in eighth grade, now, seven years later, finds himself at

the top of the FFA ladder.

**National FFA Office on the horizon**

It all comes down to that one moment, that one special day that he has waited for since he set foot in his first ag class as an eighth grader. From October 21st through October 28th, he will go through a chain of interviews and when that final day approaches, Kyler will get the news if he made the cut, to become a National FFA officer. Six positions are up for grabs, three that he is eligible for: president, secretary, and Central Region vice-president.

Until then, he will continue to promote the great field of agriculture, as he has done since his days as a ticket runner at the families' sale barn. And, when October 28th arrives, that day he is so patiently waiting for, regardless of whether Kyler receives the answer that he is wanting, he will continue to share his passion for an organization and industry that he loves.



## Weather sayings

By John Schlageck,  
Kansas Farm Bureau

For the first time last week a touch of fall filled the early morning air. With the coming of autumn and approach of winter, it's fun to recall some of the time-tested weather sayings.

Many of the following weather signs were collected while talking to farmers and ranchers across the state. It seems there is very little people would rather talk about than the weather.

So let's talk weather.

Clear moon, frost soon.

Dense fog at dawn is a sign of clearing skies by mid-morning.

The absence of birds around water denotes an approaching storm.

White, fluffy, small clouds are a sign of fair weather ahead.

During the winter season, strong northerly winds indicate snow and sometimes a blizzard within 24 hours. Southerly winds are a sign of dry, warmer weather.

When cattle stand in a line with their backs toward the northwest, you can figure on a heavy, driving snow.

Odors become easier to detect just before rain. High pressure usually traps odors like a lid due to air density, while lowering pressure releases odors.

When you see lightning in the north, rain is likely within 24 hours.

When distant sounds appear louder, rain is usually

on the way.

Rising smoke is a fair-weather sign. When you see smoke going downward or showing very little rise, rain is likely.

Birds perch more before a storm because the low barometric pressure makes it more difficult for them to fly. When you see hawks circling high in the sky, this is a fair-weather sign.

When frogs begin to croak, look out for rain.

Hens and other barnyard fowl pick at themselves – oiling their feathers – just before a rain.

Lots of dead skunks on the road mean plenty of moisture is on the way. Another good sign of approaching wet weather is the aggravation of corns, bunions or arthritis pains.

These signs are surprisingly accurate because they are based on generations of farmers, ranchers and other people who have observed cyclical changes in the

weather.

Today, meteorologists watch weather patterns via satellites. Much of what these satellites detect while orbiting the earth hundreds of miles overhead, we can see by listening to the radio, watching television or checking our smart phones.

There is plenty to be said for the folk wisdom of our ancestors. They watched and charted weather patterns for generations rather than just a few hours or days. It's fun to hear their conclusions handed down from one generation to the next, and anyway, what would we have to talk about if not for the weather?

*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.*

## Prairie Ponderings

By Donna Sullivan

Ladies and gentlemen, it's that time of year that wreaks utter havoc on my diet plan. I watch with trepidation as the commercials start and my Facebook feed fills up with people eagerly anticipating Autumn and with it... Pumpkin Spice Season.

I love chocolate, but can generally withstand its temptation, as is the case most of the time with the majority of sweets. But alas, the same is not true for the sweet cinnamon, nutmeg and allspice-infused taste of pumpkin. I go weak in the knees just thinking about it. I have to avoid any street that might take me past a Dairy Queen, because the lure of

a Pumpkin Pie Blizzard can cause me to cross over three lanes of oncoming traffic to careen breathlessly into their drive-thru. It's not something I'm proud of – it just is what it is.

Yes, if I was Superman, pumpkin spice would be my Kryptonite, and my enemies would be fully aware of its power.

There I am, on the verge of saving the world as we know it from the darkest of super-villains, when suddenly, flying through the air comes...

Pumpkin bread, pumpkin squares, pumpkin-spiced latte, pumpkin Pop Tarts... and the King of All Temptation – the Pumpkin Pie Blizzard.

From the super-hero on the verge of saving humanity, I am reduced to a munching, chomping, slurping pumpkin-faced weakling, concerned not at all with the well-being of my fellow mankind or the two million calories I am consuming, but only with how regrettably short Pumpkin Spice Season really is.

Soon it will be replaced with the fudge, peppermint, divinity, hot chocolate and sugar cookies of winter and Christmas season.

At that point, I go back to being as close to a normal, rational adult as I can ever claim to be. Ten or fifteen pounds heavier, maybe, but with a renewed commitment to my diet plan.

Safe once again, until Autumn rolls around next year. Like I said, it's not something I'm proud of, but it is what it is.



We Americans are a funny bunch. The things we worry about and the decisions we make can only be explained by saying, that they are first world problems that most of the rest of the world can only dream about. This is especially true when it comes to our food.

We live in a land of so much that we waste a tremendous amount of food we buy. I feel ashamed each time I clean out the refrigerator and throw away even the smallest amount of produce. We try hard to plan, use what we have on hand and not let anything go to waste. Inevitably plans change and we eat fewer meals at home and the great meal ideas we had become mush at the bottom of the crisper drawer.

I know it is a sign of our busy lifestyles and that, itself, is a First World problem. We are so busy that preparing what we eat has become a hassle and we no longer have time for it. It is so much easier to run through the drive through at some fast food joint than it is to come home and chop, dice and prepare the food already in our fridge. There are few other people in this world that don't have time to cook their own meals and even more importantly, even fewer people in this world with the means to pay someone else to cook their meals.

Because we don't have time, we trade meals we would have cooked at home for highly processed foods. I am not a nutritionist but I do know enough to know that foods prepared from fresh fruits, vegetables and meats are better for you than processed food we get from those quick, easy drive-through meals. For that matter, nutritionists telling us not to eat so many processed meals is a First World problem. In many countries the problem is not too many calories but rather too few.

Then when we do take time to prepare our food, we often overdo it. Only in a First World nation would you have not one but several TV channels devoted to food. I would guess many of us subscribe to magazines about food and spend time on our electronic devices looking at websites and blogs also dedicated to what we eat. We can't prepare a simple meal anymore, we must create a masterpiece and those recipes are never small.

That means in the end we have some-

thing everyone dreads, leftovers. You know, the dishes that linger on the shelves above the mushy produce. No one wants to eat leftovers, we make jokes about them and teenagers would rather starve than eat leftovers. That brings up another point. We often talk about starving or that we would rather starve. Very few if any of us really know what that means and I assure you it would take most of us a long, long time to starve.

In any case, those leftovers languish on our shelves for a long time until we can't remember how long they have been there, and who wants to take a chance on them going bad? So we throw them out. Dare I say that in most places food going bad is not a function of how long it has been around because no one wanted to eat it. Turning our noses up at perfectly good food because we do not want to heat it up again is a First World problem. Like much of the things in our refrigerator, we have become spoiled.

In the middle of all this food waste and poor choices about what we eat, we have the nerve to worry about how the food is raised. Only in America would we demand that our food be grown in the least-efficient, least-productive method. Nearly everywhere else in the world they are worried about how much food is grown, not how the food is grown. We choose to ignore sound science and breakthroughs in technology so food can be grown in a less efficient system; that does not make good use of limited resources. Then we take the food grown in less efficient systems and we prepare it in a way that is not healthy and after a day or two we throw much of it away. That is the definition of a First World problem.

Okay, enough of my rant because I don't know how we can fix this. Other than we wake up and use common sense and we all know there is nothing more uncommon than common sense. I guess the silver lining in all of this is that maybe if we would focus on three things we could make a difference. First to try to use all the food we buy, second to choose our calories more wisely and third to trust the hands that raise our food. Seems like a simple fix to me, but then again, maybe that is a First World view, too.



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## Tunnell earns Lifetime Achievement Award

Tom Tunnell, Kansas Agribusiness Retailers Association's (KARA) president and CEO, was awarded CropLife America's (CLA) 2017 Lifetime Achievement Award at its annual meeting in Dana Point, California, on Sept. 28.

Tunnell, who has been at the helm of KARA since 1984, was one of three recipients of the 2017 Lifetime Achievement Award, presented to those serving in the agriculture community who have shown exemplary service to the industry and ally partnership with CLA.

"I am pleased and honored to receive this award," Tunnell said. "It has been a pleasure to have worked



my career in agribusiness. I have appreciated and enjoyed the relationship with Jay Vroom and the CropLife America staff."

The Lifetime Achievement Award historically honors members of the industry who are recognized in their retirement for their steadfast dedication to agribusiness. CLA, established in 1933, represents the developers, manufacturers, formulators and distributors of plant science solutions for agriculture and pest management in the United States.

"CLA is proud to honor these winners for their expertise and leadership in guiding our vision of advancing the industry and defending crop protection technology," said Jay Vroom, president and CEO of CLA.

## BPI owners set up \$10 million fund for employees affected by plant closings

The founders of Beef Products Inc. have established a \$10 million fund to benefit former employees and communities that were affected by plant closures in 2012, according to a company press release.

"We remain committed to our employees and communities and are dedicating \$10 million to benefit the employees who lost their jobs in 2012," Eldon Roth, BPI founder, said in a statement. "While it took us longer to get there than we had hoped, we are pleased to finally be able to reconnect with those former employees and see what we can do to help them continue to recover."

BPI laid off approximately 750 employees and closed three of its production facilities in Amarillo, Texas, Garden City, Kansas, and

Waterloo, Iowa, in 2012 as a result of false reporting regarding the companies and Lean Finely Textured Beef.

BPI filed suit against ABC News after the network ran a month-long campaign

targeting LFTB, BPI's main product. The company experienced an 80 percent decline in business. The case went to trial in June of this year and a settlement was announced on June 28.

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## Trump considers policy changes on ethanol

The Trump administration is considering a policy change that could allow an extra billion gallons or more of biofuel each year to qualify toward a U.S. mandate, lowering costs for refiners at the expense of ethanol producers, according to reports from Bloomberg.

EPA could propose the changes in the next few months. Sources say the change would increase the number of available compliance credits available, likely making them cheaper for refiners and potentially pitting Midwest corn farmers against oil companies.

Trump has vowed to protect corn farmers, assuring a crowd in Iowa in June that "We're saving your ethanol industries in the state of Iowa, just like I promised I would do in my campaign."

Under current regulations, each gallon of ethanol produced in the U.S. generates a tradable "renewable identification number," or RIN that can be used to prove compliance with annual biofuel quotas. But a RIN must be withdrawn if that gallon of ethanol is exported. Because imported ethanol is blended into the fuel supply, credits associated with the use of those foreign supplies qualify for compliance.

The EPA proposed a requirement that refiners and importers blend in 15 billion gallons of corn-based ethanol and other conventional renewable fuels next year. Allowing exported gallons to count toward U.S. quotas would effectively shave off 8 percent of next year's proposed quota which could dampen demand for higher-ethanol-gasoline blends.

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Nancy Horne, Alta Vista, Wins Weekly Prize

Winner Nancy Horne, Alta Vista: "Here is a cookie recipe that is good. And also good for you!"

## GRAPE NUT BARS

- 2/3 cup margarine or butter
- 1 cup Grape Nut cereal
- 1 1/2 cups packed brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon soda
- 1 1/2 cups coconut

Melt butter in saucepan. Add cereal and cook about 2 minutes until cereal is softened. Remove from heat. Stir in sugar. Cool slightly. Stir in eggs and vanilla; mix well. Stir in flour, baking powder, soda and salt to the cereal mixture then add the coconut and stir well. Place mixture in a well-greased 9-by-13-inch pan and press down. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes.

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Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:

## CINNAMON ROLL CAKE BARS

Bar mix:

- 1 box yellow cake mix
- 1/4 cup oil
- 1 egg
- 1/3 cup milk
- Cinnamon Swirl:
- 1/3 cup brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 3 tablespoons butter, melted

Cream Cheese frosting:

- 4 ounces cream cheese
- 1/4 cup butter
- 2 cups powdered sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 2-3 tablespoons milk

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Spray a 9-by-13-inch pan with cooking spray or line with cooking parchment paper. In a large bowl, mix bar ingredients (batter will be

very thick). Spread evenly in pan. In a bowl, mix cinnamon swirl ingredients. Drop by spoonfuls on top of batter in pan. Use knife to swirl some into batter. Bake 25-30 minutes or until edges are golden bottom and center is dry. Cool completely, about 1 hour. In a medium bowl, beat cream cheese frosting ingredients with mixer on medium speed, using enough milk to make a thick and fluffy frosting. Spread on. Cut and enjoy.

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Lydia Miller, Westphalia:

## CRISPY RANCH CHICKEN

- 2 cups crispy rice cereal
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 envelope (1-ounce) Ranch salad dressing mix
- 2 egg whites, beaten
- 8 skinless, boneless chicken thighs (about 5 g. each)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Spray a large baking sheet with nonstick cooking spray. Mix cereal, cheese and salad dressing in a large bowl. Put beaten egg whites in a medium bowl. Dip each

thigh in whites and then in cereal to coat evenly. Arrange chicken on baking sheet. Bake until golden and juices run clear when chicken is pierced with knife. Serve hot. Serves 4.

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Millie Conger, Tecumseh:

## BAKED QUESADILLAS

- (2) 8-ounce cans chicken, drained & flaked
- 1-2 tablespoons taco seasoning
- 8-ounce jar salsa
- 8-ounce package shredded Mexican blend cheese
- (16) 8-inch flour tortillas
- Garnish: sour cream, avocado slices

Mix chicken, taco seasoning, salsa and cheeses. Arrange a tortilla on baking sheet sprayed with nonstick spray. Spread chicken mixture onto tortilla. Top with a tortilla. Spray top with nonstick spray. Repeat. Bake at 350 degrees for 5-10 minutes until tops are golden. Allow to cool for a few minutes. Cut into quarters. Garnish is optional for sour cream, avocado slices, etc.

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## Vanilla — Not Just for Desserts

By Cindy Williams, Agent Meadowlark Ext. District Food and Nutrition, FNP

Vanilla ice cream, sugar cookies, vanilla icing, the list goes on and on. But that's just in desserts! How about vanilla in savory dishes such as meats and soups?

Vanilla has a sweetness that comes from the natural vanillin in vanilla beans. This makes up a tiny fraction of the over 300 flavor compounds within the bean.

As a flavor enhancer, vanilla helps intensify other flavors. Examples would be intensifying coffee, nuts or fruit flavors. Citrus fruits will have a creamier taste.

In soups such as pumpkin, butternut squash or cauliflower, vanilla enhances their flavor. Add a couple drops to tomato soup and the acidic bite is mellowed to provide a smooth flavor.

Add vanilla to vinaigrette dressings to boost the flavor of cucumbers, tomatoes and bell peppers. Tahitian vanilla works well for cold salads.

For meats, add vanilla to sauces such as barbecue sauce or marinades. For example, vanilla helps Mexican mole sauces have a flavorful kick. When root beer is used in a ham glaze, it has vanilla in it to increase the flavor.

Don't forget seafood. Add to citrus sauces or a traditional beurre blanc sauce. The vanilla in citrus sauce reduces the acid taste for a smooth flavor.

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# Celebrate National Eat Better, Eat Together Month

By Gina Aurand

School is back in session and you have probably had time to start to develop a new routine. Unfortunately, kids' schedules, work schedules, and life in general can sometimes have a way of making it almost impossible to eat meals as a family. While this is okay sometimes, it's also important to try to have a meal together as much as possible. Family meals provide many beneficial learning opportunities. Family meals have been linked to a lower risk of obesity, lower risks for substance abuse, lower chance of eating disorders and an increased chance of graduating from high school. However, it's not just your kids who benefit.

First, there are nutritional benefits. Studies have shown that family dinners help increase the intake of fruits and vegetables. Families who eat together also tend to eat less fried foods and drink less pop. It's also a great way to teach cooking skills to your children. They can help with meal preparation and clean-up. This helps children feel valued

and a part of the family. Younger children can set the table while older children can help with washing produce, cutting up ingredients, and even mixing ingredients together.

Second, family bonding. Family meals allow everyone a chance to share about their day. Make sure to engage everyone in the conversation. This is a great way for children to develop conversation skills and build their vocabulary. Remember to keep conversations positive. This isn't the time to complain about your child's science grade or how dirty their room is. It's important that all members of the family put away distractions like cell phones and that devices like TVs or computers are turned off or are not in the room.

Third, there are developmental benefits. Frequent family dinners have a positive impact on children's values, motivation, personal identity, and self-esteem. These children are also more likely to understand, acknowledge, and follow the boundaries and expectations that are set by their parents.

It doesn't have to be a fancy meal. Don't get so wrapped up in the making of the meal that you forget the point. It may be something as simple as a rotisserie chicken from the deli that you serve with a bag of salad mix and some canned fruit for a quick meal. The point is that you are all together. For some families eating dinner together regularly may be difficult because a parent may work nights. Nothing says the meal has to be the evening meal. For your family maybe it's easier to have breakfast or lunch together. What's important is that everyone is together and that everyone is interacting. You may even have to schedule the meals with busy teens, but it can work. Aim for four meals a week together. If that seems like a large of a goal it's okay to start small. If you don't normally eat together it may take a little while for everyone to buy into the concept, but stick with it and you will find everyone will start looking forward to eating together. Take some time this month and enjoy your family.



By Ashleigh Hett

This is a favorite recipe of our family's, especially during the cooler months. It's quite simple (less than five ingredients!), but tastes delicious and make the whole house smells good!

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Using your hands, pat the brown sugar all over the top half of the ham. Place the lid on the pot and cook over medium heat until heated through. Pull out the cloves. Serve warm with some scalloped

potatoes and green beans. Enjoy!

Ashleigh is a freelance writer and blogger for her website, *Prairie Gal Cookin'* ([www.prairiegalcookin.com](http://www.prairiegalcookin.com)). She shares everything from step-by-step recipes to local history, stories, and photography from out on the farm in Kansas. Follow PGC online or like it on Facebook for more recipes and ramblings!

## 150 ± Acres KINGMAN COUNTY, KS LAND AUCTION

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 2017 — 1:30 PM

Sale Site: NASHVILLE, KS. Community Center

Seller: Westerman Family Res. Trust

**Legal Desc:** 150± acre tract in SE4 of 18-30-10, Less 9.410 Tract (has been surveyed out in SE Quarter of said property), Kingman Co. Kansas; **Land Located:** From Nashville, KS 1 mile South of Nashville on SW 170th Ave & 1 mile West on SW 150th St. **Located Theron:** 70± acres of Cropland, balance Pasture & Trees; **Possession:** Tenants Rights; Cash Rent with Wheat rent to the Buyer with possession of Wheat Ground following 2018 Wheat Harvest; on Pasture land Possession will be Jan. 1st 2018. **Mineral Rights:** Sellers Reserves 50% of the Mineral Rights for a period of 10 years. If no production after 10 years Mineral Rights pass to the land owner. **Earnest Money:** \$20,000.00 Down Day of Sale; Balance at Closing; Taxes: 2017 Taxes Paid by Seller; **Title Ins:** 50% Buyer; 50% Seller, Security 1st Kingman KS. **Closing Fee:** 50% Buyer; 50% Seller; **Closing:** On or Before Nov. 16, 2017 **Full Sale Bill Online at [www.hammauction.com](http://www.hammauction.com)**



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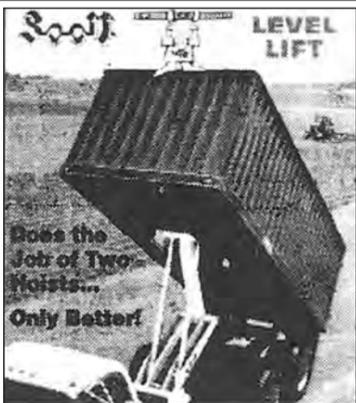


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### 152.39 ACRES± WASHINGTON COUNTY, KS LAND

**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**

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**By Steve Suther**  
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Caroline and Gordon Stucky, center, are shown with CAB supply development director Justin Sexten, left, and CAB president John Stika, right.

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**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 Liebenenthal 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**  
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Enthusiasm and ability to connect with the entire range of partners along the supply chain at their unique location helped Stucky Ranch earn the brand’s 2017 Ambassador Award to be presented at the CAB Annual Conference Sept. 27-29 in Nashville, Tenn.

The ranch business is built on sustainability and relationships, starting with God and family, looking back and well past tomorrow. Interaction with tour groups keeps the family focused, says Stucky. With Caroline and his son Jesse, they prepare for each tour day as if it were a bull sale.

“These folks are extremely important for the role they play in our supply chain,” he says, noting some deep discussions. “We had the question a couple years ago, what sustainability means to me. The first thing that came to mind was my dad.”

Martin Stucky had come to Kingman County in 1937, where his father soon helped him and a brother start on the roots of today’s

ranch. Youngest son Gordon bought the family’s first registered stock as a 16-year-old in 1976. His mentor and partner conveyed a guiding wisdom and rationale in their 17 years in business.

“He’s been gone a long time now,” the son notes, “but he helped provide the start we could build on.”

In discussions on animal welfare, Stucky talks about thoughts on waking each morning: “We have that frame of mind that we want every animal under our care to have the best day they’ve ever had.”

Relationships are no less a part of sustainability, and “Targeting the Brand,” which entails much more than simply raising cattle that can grade.

“It’s a people business, so we grow it by long-term attention to what our customers need,” he says. “You build those relationships over the years to where they feel like you’re a part of their team.”

Some customers sell calves at weaning but an increasing share participate in the backgrounding and finishing phases to get more return on their investment in genetics. The 200 Circle-S-Bar bulls sold annually and their average productive life means they generate up to 20,000 commercial Angus calves each year.

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The Mill Creek Lodge at Volland Point was the setting for lunch as the Flint Hills Tractor Club took their fall road trip on September 23. The group takes a spring and fall trip each year.

Courtesy photo

## A good day for a road trip

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

On September 23 the Flint Hills Tractor Club ventured on their fall road trip, which encompassed nearly fifty miles and took about five and a half hours to complete. Twenty-five tractors started the trip, but according to club founder Dick Poovey, only twenty-four made it back, as the water pump went out on one midway. The group stopped for lunch at Mill Creek Lodge at Volland Point, a bed and breakfast lodge and event center located 7 1/2 miles west of Alma.

This is the eleventh road trip the group has taken and along with the local drivers, it included tractors from places like Garnett, Onaga, Ogdan and Circleville, among other places. The group always has a truck in front and one in back for safety.

There are fifty paid members of the club and Poovey says they like to think they are a family-oriented group. Two weeks ago when member Alvin Zeller passed away, there were 21 tractors

in his funeral procession. Alvin had gone on the road trip as recently as four years ago.

The road trip meandered through the countryside, taking in the beauty of the Flint Hills. "We don't go in a straight line anywhere," Poovey chuckled.

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# Stucky Ranch honored by CAB

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Two-way education takes place when those tour buses arrive.

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There's an information exchange, "but it's mostly connecting people. They want to know what's behind the CAB product, but they also want to know Jesse Stucky and the name of the horse he rides," the father says. "Some of them seem to fall in love with Jesse and his horse, but it's all just part of understanding our life."

"Having these tours, everything we do is under the microscope," Stucky says. "Whether it's a tour day or not, we've always got that in the back of our minds—how we care for things, and do things on a daily basis—even if no one sees, it's part of the program we continue to build, and part of our story."

The tours made the family realize how their location and Angus program are uniquely suitable for the sharing. Seedstock operations with multiple breeds or Angus breeders not attuned to the quality side may not feel such an affinity with the brand, Stucky sug-

gests. "For us, it's just a perfect fit. We enjoy hosting tours for any groups, but the CAB tours are special because that interaction completes our business model," he says.

CAB is headed for another record year and Stucky figures there will be more of the best beef next year.

"We're going to make more and better, so we have to keep working at this together," he says, with advice for the brand: "Keep letting the consumer know it's there. They'll spend a few more pennies for it and be happy, and we'll make that circle complete."

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LIVE & ONLINE REAL ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 2017 — 10:00 AM

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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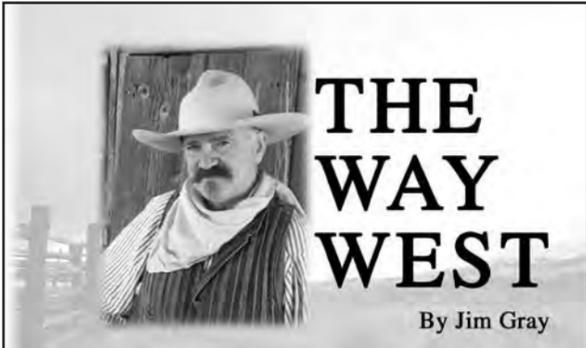
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# THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

## Feasting With The Sioux

Early in September, 1873, John Hannibal Trautwine, Alex Weaver, and Thomas Fall left their homesteads in eastern Kansas to harvest a winter meat supply on the great buffalo range of the high plains. Their trek to the high plains and their buffalo hunting experiences were

documented in previous stories taken from Trautwine's diary.

From Stockton, Kansas a guide led them out on the buffalo range. About twenty miles west of Stockton the hunting party turned north. Somewhere near the Nebraska line they visited a large camp of Pawnees. While there the guide became ill and could not go on. Luckily, Al Williams was in the Pawnee camp in the company of six other men. Williams was an experienced frontiersman, well-known amongst the plains tribes. He spoke the dialect of six different tribes of Indians and was said to be a

dead shot at one thousand yards.

With Williams, the inexperienced hunters found ample opportunity to bring down buffalo; however, their success was severely limited by their lack of skill. Fortunately, their guide was able to bring down plenty of buffalo. Williams apparently recognized how dependent they were on his skill, for one morning he announced that he would stay in camp. The hunters proved mildly successful with two kills. Another six were killed the next day. Having harvested the meat, they found that their wagon was "pretty well loaded."

The next morning, October 7, 1873, just at sunrise, seven Sioux Indians visited the camp. Williams engaged them in a long talk. When the Sioux had left Williams informed the hunters that three hundred warriors were camped twelve miles down the river (near present-day Benkelman, Nebraska). They insisted that the hunters remain in their own camp. They were at war with the Pawnee and would not allow for the possibility that the hunters would give them away to their enemies. Williams knew the ways of the Sioux and assured the hunters that as long as they obeyed they would be safe. "Getting away is only a question of time."

Williams had negotiated a short move five miles farther down river (near present-day Parks, Nebraska). The site proved to be more suitable for an extended stay. Having no choice but to remain in place, John Trautwine wrote that the hunters concluded to, "...amuse ourselves by hunting just enough to keep up our meat supply and spinning long yarns around the camp fire."

Apparently Trautwine and the rest of the hunters were unaware of a battle fought between the Sioux and Pawnee one month before their arrival in buffalo country. One hundred fifty Pawnee, including women and children, were killed in an ambush about fifty miles east of the hunter's camp. Williams surely knew, but chose not to inform his clients. The Pawnee had vowed revenge and called upon the tribes friendly to them to join "a general onslaught upon the Sioux."

Williams knew he could do nothing even though the Pawnee were his friends. Many of their young Pawnee men served with the United States Army in one capacity or another and were friendly to settlers. On the other hand, the Sioux were viewed as dangerously brutal people. Williams held all their lives in his hands. One false move could prove to be fatal.

The unexpected delay lasted throughout October and November. According to Trautwine, the Sioux finally met the Pawnee in a pitched two-hour battle, one

day short of eight weeks. The fight that he recorded on December 1, 1873, has no mention in the historical record. According to Trautwine's account the Sioux won the fight.

The hunters were invited to the victorious war dance and feast of a special soup. Williams warned that they must act "as if we are glad they whipped the Pawnees...". Furthermore, when honored with an offering of soup, they must "under no circumstances refuse." The dog that had given its life for their nourishment had been fattened especially for just such a shindig.

The tribe danced into the night. Around midnight the hunters sat as guests to the right of the chief. "Not a word was spoken until after soup, when the Chief arose and made a speech." Williams was asked to speak and told the assembled crowd that he and the hunters were friends and all were glad that the Sioux had won the fight.

The hunters were finally free to return home to Lyon County in eastern Kansas. Twenty-one days later they arrived, having had the adventure of their lives hunting buffalo and feasting with the Sioux 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](mailto:kansascowboy@kans.com).

# AUCTION

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2017 — 4:00 PM

Auction will be at the home located at 612 E. South in BELOIT, KANSAS

### TOOLS, COLLECTIBLES & HOUSEHOLD

Tools inc.: John Deere D100 riding mower; Craftsman 26" snow blower electric start like new; Craftsman push mower; Craftsman 25cc weed eater w/brush cutter; Puma twin cylinder air compressor; Craftsman 3/4 hp pancake air compressor; Craftsman miter saw; 10" table saw; 125/225 battery charger; tool boxes; assortment good

hand tools; sockets; wrenches; Craftsman nailer; cordless tools; Ryobi router; Craftsman 10" gas chain saw; Poulan 3.5 hp electric chain saw; Craftsman vacuum; B & D trimmer; dolly; wheel barrow; several ladders inc: 30' extension; Homelite leaf blower; log chain; saw horses; **Household & Collectibles:** Whirlpool 20 cu side by side refrigerator w/water & ice; Crosley electric stove; 4

pc. queen bedroom set; Lane leather double recliner; table & 4 chairs; cedar chest; couch; chests; Fun Machine organ; Sentinel gun safe; patio set; grill; assortment of household dishes; pots & pans; ice cream freezer; luggage; steam vac shampooer; cistern pump; large collection of collector Coke items; assortment dolls; fancy work; large assortment of other items.

Note: There are a large amount of tools, many are new or like new. Check our web site for pictures at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com).

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2017 • 1:30 PM

402 Chestnut Street — WAMEGO, KANSAS



### VEHICLE

1998 Ford Ranger Pickup, 4 cylinder, auto, power steering; AC.

### COINS

Several Silver Dollars; Half Dollars; American Eagle Silver Dollars (1986-1997) (12 coins); A Coin History of US Presidents (solid brass) (27 coins); 1997 half pound Silver Certificate (registration number 3665 w/Certificate of Authenticity); The Americana Series The Presidents; United States Bicentennial Silver Uncirculated Set.

### APPLIANCES & FURNITURE

Magic Chef microwave; Kirby vacuum w/attachments; Emerson flat screen TV; Zenith portable TV; Singer sewing machine in cabinet (nice); Jenny Lind double bed; Waterfall double bed; single iron bed; Waterfall vanity w/large round mirror (nice); Waterfall 4 drawer dresser; small 4-drawer dresser; ornate plant stand; vintage china cabinet (nice); dining table w/4 chairs (nice); 50s chrome dinette set; 4-drawer dresser w/wishbone mirror (nice); Waterfall desk; old wood high chair; vintage gate leg dining table; old straight chairs; old rocker; large vintage wardrobe (nice); old hump back trunks; cedar chest; 2-drawer telephone table; 50s metal cart; old wood benches; porch swing; metal cabi-

nets; small kitchen appliances. GLASSWARE, ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Fire King trivet & other Fire King pieces; Caterpillar advertising glasses; Fenton; goofus glass bowl; handpainted bowls; Ruby Red; 6 glasses w/pheasants; set of china w/pinecones; Camwood ivory china set (w/cattails); Germany cream & sugar; Jewel T pieces; Moonstone; hat pin holder; candy dishes; William Rogers silverplate silverware set in original wood box; glass gun candy container; knick knacks; cookbooks; vintage tin match holder; old kitchen utensils & others; old rolling pins; measuring cup w/beater (nice); crock bowls; old red square Pyrex dish; Fiesta bowls; pink & green Depression; copper boiler; wood advertising boxes; old pictures; vintage child's tool chest; old books; old globe w/barometer; small Sessions mantle clock; vintage Coca-Cola thermometer; dollies; hand stitched linens; quilts; old washboards; butter mold; grey granite coffee pot; old lantern; straight razor; U.S. Army Camp Cooke California pennant; men's watches (wrist & pocket); lots of ladies jewelry; buttons.

### TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS

Lots of small hand tools; 69-piece 18 volt cordless drill set (new); metal tool cart on wheels; Craftsman 2.5 portable wet-dry vac (new); organizers of misc. items; luggage; 50s hamper; Tasco Woodland binoculars; aluminum square tub on stand; AND LOTS MORE!!

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# K-State's College of Agriculture ranks fourth in national survey

Kansas State University's College of Agriculture ranks fourth in the nation according to a 2018 survey of the Best Colleges for Agricultural Sciences in America.

The survey by Niche.com ranks 43 colleges using 2015-17 data from the U.S. Department of Education – the most recent that is currently available – as well as student reviews from Niche users. It compares the top agricultural science degree programs including horticulture, agronomy, crop science, turf management and aquaculture.

Out of 28 different national rankings in which the university is included, such as Best College Campuses in America (29th out of 1,411) and Best College Locations in America (50th out of 1,409), the College of Ag is K-State's highest.

The College of Agriculture has seen increases in student enrollment for several years and, in many classes, reached capacity. Students in the college are the fastest in the university to attain their bachelor's degrees, and nearly 100 percent of its four-year graduates find employment soon after graduation or move on to work on higher degrees.

Last year's graduates, in

December and May combined, comprised the largest graduating class in the college's history.

"This ranking is another data point among many that we have been accumulating over the last several years, as our faculty, staff and students continue to raise the profile of Kansas State University's College of Agriculture," said John Floros, dean of the college. "As the university builds momentum to meet our goal of being a Top 50 research university, the College of Ag is leading the way by carrying out crucial work on global food systems – and how

Kansas farmers and ranchers can best contribute and grow their own operations. Central to all our efforts are our bright and talented students. They choose to come here not just to launch their careers but also to make a difference in a world that needs them to be innovators and problem solvers."

Rankings for the Best Colleges for Agricultural Sciences in America were achieved by Niche's mix of

Ag science students' SAT/ACT scores

Percent of the school's undergrad students majoring in ag services

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Percent of U.S. ag sciences graduates

Ag sciences program demand within school

Ag sciences test scores compared to school's

Overall Niche grade

Niche combines data mining and its user base to "rigorously analyze dozens of public data sets and millions of reviews to produce comprehensive rankings, report cards, and profiles for every K-12 school, college, and neighborhood in the U.S.," according to its

website. It is based in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and says its 100-million-plus reviews and poll responses and "the most comprehensive data available on U.S. schools and neighborhoods" are what set it apart and an authority on the valuation of schools and their programs.

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**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 2017 • 9:30 AM**  
**LOCATION: 23638 Sandhill Crane Road — BELVUE, KS**  
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# AUCTION

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2017 — 10:00 AM**  
 1215 Ohio — ALMA, KANSAS

Maple china hutch; desk with bookshelf top; small roll top desk; buffet; 4-drawer Walnut chest; small curio cabinet; couch; lift chair; loveseat; 6-drawer Mahogany chest; corner cabinet with glass doors; Pool table; 2 gun cases; armoire chest; 2-section bar; full bed; vanity with mirror; wood framed couch & loveseat; bookshelves; 4 shelving units with glass doors; 2 desks; office chair; rocker; stands; automatic washer & dryer; corner shelf; twin beds; 2-door metal cabinets; stereo system in cabinet; corner computer desk; credenza; 2 file cabinets; fire proof file;; 4 nite stands; end table; cabinet; orange velvet chair; bookshelves; 4-drawer cabinet; end tables;

coffee table; tall stand table; pattern back rocker; lots shelving; accordion sewing chest; Sears treadmill; nite stand; chairs; McCall's cabinet; metal cabinets; bench; 2-drawer wood file cabinet; shelf unit; wood framed chair; smoke stand; console TV; Roseback chair; coffee & matching end tables; floor lamp; sewing machine.

Slot machine; Blinko game; Lite & Bud Light pool table lights; Very large collection of beer steins, glasses; liquors & beer mugs.

Lanier copier; nice clocks; jewelry chest; carvings; phones; brass front scales; cameras; vacuums; Singer sewing machine;

chine; cuckoo clock; camel saddle; stereo equipment; KSU lamp; set large horns; luggage; books; clocks; pictures; record albums; pots; pans; bakeware-lots new; lamps; lace tablecloths; rugs; linen; throws; pillows; bedding; afghans; walker; magnifying lamp; Vita master bike; folding cot; cast iron flag stand; charcoal iron; lamps; fish, swans, elephants & slipper figurines; coolers; wrapping paper; Santa's; lots Holiday décor; stuffed animals; Ladies hats & purses; glass basket; fountain; many figurines; radio control Batmobile; humidifier; tons-glassware; what-nots; wine dispenser; stemware; crystal; Lots & Lots & Lots More!

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# AUCTION

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2017 — 4:00 PM**  
**POTTORF HALL, CICO PARK, MANHATTAN, KANSAS**

Oak double curved glass china cabinet with leaded glass (very nice); Broyhill knotty pine bedroom suite with Queen bed, armoire, dresser & nite stand; 2 matching loveseat sofas; Story & Clark spinet piano & bench; modern round Oak table; Oak church pew; Oak library table; bedroom suite with full bed, dresser, chest & nite stand; Kenmore upright deep freeze; twin daybed; Kenmore refrigerator; 3 flat screen TV's; Oak washstand; lingerie chest; serving cart; 3-drawer chest; dropleaf table & 2 chairs; 6 living room chairs; Oak 4-drawer chest; twin bed; leather office chair; 3-section corner computer desk; glass top coffee table; Oak rocker; glass top end table; 5 bookshelves; full size bed; 4 block dining chairs; 5-drawer chest; long table; 2-drawer coffee table; wood arm chair; stand; 2-drawer nite stand; 3-drawer wood file; Oak chair; quilt rack; office chair; 2 bar stools; Health meter standup scale; wooden high chair; 4-drawer file cabinet; bench; flower stand; step stools; magazine rack; microwave cart; fold-up table; 6 folding chairs. Bernina Virtuosa 153 sewing machine-Quilters edition with sewing cabinet & table; Aria model BLAR sewing machine; Bailey's Home Quilter PRO-20 Ultra; quilt frames.

41 pc set of Sterling Silver flatware in case; 97 pcs sterling silver flatware including serving pcs; variety of 20 sterling silver rings; several sterling necklaces; 3 large heavy sterling belt buckles; 10 smaller sterling flatware pcs; 11 sterling bracelets; approximately 20 sets sterling earrings; large wide sterling bracelet with opal; sterling bangle bracelet; wide sterling bracelet; 2 sterling weighted candleholders; 2 sets sterling shakers; several books of State Quarters; 1979 proof set; variety of other nice jewelry; silverplate coffee urn & tea service sets; approximately 250-300 '45' records; Ivory type vases; scale.

Collection of Frankoma pottery; brass animals; bookends; glass fruit; Mexican pottery; candleholders; salt sellers; bone dishes; set of china; stoneware; bird cage; jewelry chest; vases; silver leaf stemware; pitchers; copper boiler; many BOOKS; floor & dresser lamps; towels;

platters; baskets; Gevalia coffee maker; cast iron cornbread pans; microwave; electric skillets; wash bowl crock; cast iron skillets; cookbooks; casseroles; Tupperware; Guardian ware; silverware; Corningware; artificial flowers; luggage; crockpot; small kitchen appliances; oval mirror; children's books; folding cot; Holiday decorations; tablecloth; Eureka vacuum; blankets; bedding; serving trays; irons; kitchen utensils; coffee cups; miscellaneous glass; swing notions & material; puzzles; printer's tray; salt & peppers; pictures; food grinder; granite coffee pot; sewing & quilting books; quilt pieces; ironing board.

7pc, 5pc & 3pc patio sets; BBQ grill; glider loveseat; Craftsman push mower; lawn chairs; Delta table saw; wheelbarrow; aluminum & fibre glass ladders; router; extension cords; hammers; drills; shovels; hoes; lawn equipment; child's bike; rods & reels; power mitre saw; gas cans; organizers; paint supplies; mop bucket; pet carrier; child's sled; saw horses; wood box; croquet set; shop vac; lots more!

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# AUCTION

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 2017 — 10:30 AM**  
 Located in Downtown HOPE, KANSAS at the flashing red light in the First National Bank Annex Building.

**10:30 AM**  
 Miscellaneous garden tools; large patio full of flower pots, crocks, yard art, bird bath and nice brass lady figurine; metal shelving; Pro Model Potters Wheel; kilns; Total Gym Exerciser and more; lots of boxes full of business and computer supplies; lots of other boxes full of miscellaneous; lots of Christmas; jewelry makers supplies, findings, beads, etc.; costume jewelry and some sterling, marked 925, some rings, brooches, earrings, etc.; nice jewelry box; miscellaneous furniture pillows; Black Bear and Baby; some brand name stainless cookware and other pots and pans; nice glass bowl; Omega juicer; nice Cuisinart Vitamix blender; food processor and ice cream makers; microwave stand; floor lamps; Necchi sewing machine; Hisense and LG medium size flat screens; Yamaha FY2Z keyboard; miscellaneous foreign wood carved items; other art items; white fireplace mantle; cedar chest; oak coffee table; solid oak knee hole desk and office chair; oak 3-drawer dresser; lots of oak dining chairs; small old oak dresser with wishbone mirror; oak china cabinet with glass doors and pulls; antique frame mirror; nice 4- and 5-piece stacked attorney bookcases; great looking outdoors Cabela-like queen size poster bed with LEBEDA mattress and box springs; 2 matching combo hutch wardrobes; miscellaneous other items; white wedding dress; like new sofa sleeper.

**SELLING AT 12:30 PM**  
 1997 Ford F-150 4x4, 128,600 miles; 2006 4-door Charger automatic, 130,540 miles; Walker 18 horse, 48" cut mower, good; Kenmore stacked washer dryer.

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# New machine evaluates soybeans at harvest for quality

When a field of soybeans is ready to harvest, speed is of the essence. But harvesting grinds to a halt every time the combine operator has to climb down out of the cab to manually check for quality—whole, un-split beans without stray husk material. Researchers from Kyoto University and University of Illinois recently developed a machine to automate the process, evalu-

ating bean quality on the fly, so harvesting can go on uninterrupted.

“The main objective was to develop an efficient, compact, on-board quality-monitoring system to evaluate soybeans as they are harvested, providing the combine operator with real-time grain quality information,” says Md Abdul Momin, lead scientist on the project.

Momin explains that

when the threshing speed is too high, the soybeans split or break as they are harvested. This is undesirable because whole beans are considered to be higher quality and bring a higher price.

“Without this machine, operators need to periodically stop threshing and manually check the tank to evaluate the quality and make adjustments,” Momin says. “With this machine, op-

erators can look at a screen and make adjustments as they go, without stopping.”

The machine, which includes a high-speed camera, is mounted inside the tank of the harvester. It takes images of the beans as they pass by and a computer program analyzes the beans in real time. One key is that it is a double-imaging system. It uses a combination of both front and back lighting so the camera can see the complete shape of the beans, making it possible to identify those that are truly

split.

Momin tested the system first in the laboratory and then in field conditions. The prototype is currently in the hands of a Japanese company that is working to develop a higher-speed camera and ultimately to produce the machine.

“The same system can be used in the processing industry with a \$100 web camera, making it very affordable,” Momin says. “Mounting it inside of the combine is more ambitious because it needs a super high-speed

camera to evaluate the soybeans as they pass rapidly by.”

Momin says soybean growers in Japan are eager to use this new technology to evaluate beans during the harvest. They believe it will improve the process by doing much of the sorting and cleaning of the soybeans before they reach the processing plant.

The study, “Machine vision based soybean quality evaluation,” is published in *Computers and Electronics in Agriculture*. The research was conducted by Md Abdul Momin, Kazuya Yamamoto, Munenori Miyamoto, Naoshi Kondo, and Tony Grift.

Financial support and field experiment facilities were provided by the Yanmar Co. Ltd. in Okayama, Japan. A patent has been awarded as well.

Md Abdul Momin is a postdoctoral research associate in the Institute for Genomic Biology at U of I. Tony Grift is an associate professor in the Department of Agricultural and Biological Engineering in the College of Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Sciences at the University of Illinois.

## AUCTION

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 2017 — 10:00 AM**  
Location: Gage County Fairgrounds, Logan & Scott Streets — BEATRICE, NEBRASKA  
**2-RINGS RUNNING MOST OF THE DAY!**

### PICKUP 1:00 PM

2008 GMC K1500 Sierra SLT 4x4 red pickup, SN: 1GTEK19Y48Z113228, 4-door extended cab, tan leather interior, 117,800 miles, sun roof, keyless entry, electric accessories, Vortec Max 8-cylinder engine, 20" good rubber, full size box w/sprayed liner (some rust on top of wheel wells) Sharp Looking!

### GO-KART 1:00 PM

Tig welded moly frame flat kart w/engine, slick rubber & disc brakes; Additional McCulloch engines (2) & starter.

### GUNS, SAFE & AMMO 1:30 PM

- Cannon key pad entry, mod TS5926AR gun safe, 18x26x59", 30-minute
- U S Rock Island mod 1903, .30-06 cal, S/N 356751
- Century Arms AR15 Sporter, mod C15A1, 223 cal, S/N CAT02561
- Mosin mod M1944 w/spike bayonet, 7.62x54 cal, S/N KP1996
- Remington mod 770, 300 Win mag, Bushnell 3x9 scope, S/N 7143741
- Mauser mod M24/47, 8mm cal??, S/N J4238
- International Harvester M1 Garand, .30M1 cal, S/N 4567756
- U S Springfield Amory mod 1898, .30-40 Krag, S/N 222451

• Springfield M73G2, .30-06 cal, S/N 3990756

• Mauser Zastava M48, 8mm cal, S/NMM65174

• Mosin M91/30, w/ 91 x 30 scope, 7.62 x 54R cal, S/NM91130S06589

• H & R Arms M1 Garand, .30M1 cal, S/N 5503177

• David Pedersoli Blue Ridge Flint black powder, 50 cal, S/N DA124170

• Springfield Armory M1 Garand, .30-06 cal, S/N 3833106

• H & R Arms M1 Garand, .30-06 cal, S/N 5638704

• C F A Co mod 1911 Semi-Automatic 45 A C P, 45 cal, S/N C003117

• North American Arms mini 22 revolver, 22-short cal, S/N S1908

• Navy Arms black powder revolver, unknown cal

• Stoeger Uberty 45 LC revolver, S/N J56092

• Navy Arms black powder 44 cal w/holster, S/N 103070

• Ruger 10/22 w/Thompson SMG stock kit, 22 cal, S/N 827-69834

• German Mauser mod 98, 8mm ??, S/N 9210

• Norinco SKS w/bayonet, 7.62 x 39 cal, S/N 8-1517201L

• Thompson Omega Z5 black powered, 50 cal, S/N Z105886

• GP WASR AK47, 7.62 x 39 cal, S/N ZP1374

• U S Remington 03-A3, S/N 3486209

• Italy made Hawkins style black powered, 50 cal, S/N 272390

• Marlin 1895 CB, 45/70 cal, S/N 91029282

• Springfield Armory M1 Garand, .30 M1 cal, S/N 3815363

• Springfield exposed hammer mod 940E, 20 ga, S/N P311785

• Tristar S A, mod Sharps 1874 Sporting, 45/70 cal, S/N unknown

• Marlin mod 97 style, 16 ga pump w/hammer, S/N 62167

• Mosin M91/30, 7.62 x 54R cal, S/N 9130220186

• Mosin M91.30, 7.62 x 54R cal, S/N 127477

• Mauser Chileno mod 1895, 7mm Mauser, S/N A3771

• Enfield No 4-MK1 ??? Long Branch, S/N 20L4763

• AMT Hardballer, 45 cal, S/N B21000

• Zhongzhou Machine Works S X S 20 ga Coach Gun w/exposed hammer, S/N JW20-03334

• Italy made Buffalo Scout single action 22 revolver, In Box, S/N C57420

• Colt Lawman Series - Wyatt Earp 22 LR revolver, 11 3/4" barrel, original case, S/N 2219LWE

• Mauri, Glock 17 style air soft gun

• Daisy Red Rider BB gun

• Daisy mod 13 Mac 10 air soft gun • Daisy BB pistol

• Dessert Eagle BB pistol • Colt 1911 Replica BB pistol

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### RELATED MISC. ITEMS:

McLilley Co., Columbus, Ohio lodge sword w/leather case; PSE Polaris compound bow; BSA 20-60 x 60mm spotting scope w/case .30 & 50 cal ammo boxes; WWII helmets; Halo laser range finder; num. scope rings-lens covers; Tasco 3-7 20mm rim fire scope; Ruger 10/22 22LR drum magazine; num. AR15 20-30 Rnd., AK47 & M1 Garand magazine's; sheath knives (15); S-W Ka-Bar style bowie knife, other Buck & W Field knives; U S 1943 bayonet (2) & others; gun cleaning kits; laser boresighter; grunt tubes; Navajo predator caller; Caldwell lead sled; binoculars; trail cam; TC 3-9 x 40 scope; Monolox telescope; Tipton gun vise; hunting gear & supplies; varmint light; ground blind; Ruger 10/22 16" barrel; Aluma metal gun cabinet; rifle forearm's; .30-06 brass; M1 Garand parts & stocks (4) ; Ruger 22 stock; 6" metal 2-drawer work bench; wooden wall mount gun rack; M1 break-down chart; 75mm brass; misc B P sup-

plies; primers-powder measures; Lee 45-70 reloader; softcover pistol cases-AR cases & rifle cases; antlers & sheds; Winchester & wooden shell box; walkie-talkies; 16-metal ammo boxes; 20-pocket knives; Outlaw motorcycle helmets; Ammo: .30-06, 7-bx; 45 ACP, 11/2-bx; 22 short, 5-bx; 7.62 x 39, 15-bx; .223, 11-bx; 45-70, 6-bx; 45 auto, 4 50 wooden case display; .30-06 AP-Jacket Rnd., 100's; 22LR bricks, 7; 7.62 x 39, 2-700 Rnd. cans; .30, 240 Rnd. can; 7.62 x 54, 3-bx & 200 - 300 Rnd. can; 8mm Mauser; .303 British, 3-bx & 450 Rnd. case; .308 Win, 31/2 bx; 30-40 Krag, 1-bx; 7mm Mauser, 1-bx; .223, 1000 Rnd.; M1-30, 4-250 Rnd. can; 7.62mm, 2-200 Rnd. can.

### BEER SIGNS 12:30 PM

Coors 15" clock; Budweiser pin-up light; Coors On Tap sign (2); Lone Star; Coors Extra Gold; Old Milwaukee; Coors mirror; Pearl Beer; 38" metal Coors bottle sign; Miller; Coors rotating 20" globe sign; Fischer (Hoopla); Coors (Cerveza-Freia); Heileman's Old Style (NE); Coors Extra Gold sign board; Coors Silver Bullet; Country Club; Blatz; Storz hanging lamp; Schlitz (Real Gusto on Draught); Lighted camel (Real Tasty); Olympia 38" (It's the Water; Neapo (Drive Line Parts) clock; Nebraska Highway Patrolman Sign & Marlboro neon sign.

### COLLECTABLES

Gear Box J D pedal car (new); (7) Murano glass clowns; Dempster implement plates; brass mail box doors (2); lures (33); branding irons; belt buckles (52) to include Hesston, Cat, Cheyenne & others; Child's wash boards; lead glass window; cheese boxes; Coca Cola rectangle serving tray; 6 oz. Beatrice Coke bottle; KS license plates, 1932-36 & NE 1925-49 plus other misc plates; blow torch; parking meter; wooden kids blocks; shaving mugs; razors, straight edge & blades; 1990 Barbie's (4); Coca Cola Barbie; Trixie Belden paperbacks; 1982 Beatrice Speedway program; Japan dolls; Jr Miss hand crank sewing machine; Dempster pressure gauge; cook books (16); violin; oak folding desk; Child's spoon, cup & iron; mesh purse; wooden rolling pins; Beatrice year books: 30's - 80's; military patches; beer taps; Little Golden Books (25 - like new); match box cars; metal & plastic cars; Johnny West dolls & accessories; plastic army toys, men, cowboys & Indians; Die-Cast trucks & cars; clarinet; ash trays & lighters; skeleton key collection; fruit jars; corn cob pipes & 276 total; J D planter lid; J D 4-wheel toy loader tractor; box plane; wooden spigot; kerosene lamps; wooden tool carrier; crock jugs; chrome auto items; Harley Davidson telephone; steering wheel spinners; draw knife; Numerous other items.

### TOOLS

Craftsman scroll saw, 8 gal wet/dry vacuum, 18V drill & 4" belt sander; DeWalt cordless drills; Shop Master scroll saw; Ryobi laser & sander; Quick Grips; Vise Grips; wheel puller; 16-Pc drill bit set; impact driver; Speedway electric power painter; Wagner 5 hp painting kit; pneumatic air tools; alphabet stamp set; Speedway cut-off saw; National 1/2" bench grinder; floor model near new sand blast cabinet; rack stands; B & D 12v drill; Makita cordless drill; Test Rite cabinet base; 3/8" sockets; hammers; tapes; misc hand tools; router; Equus tune-up kit; screw drivers; Stanley 3' level & others; Dempster wrench; saber saws; angle grinders; pliers & cutters; Many other small items.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Tool boxes; Sentry lock box; 38-drawer assortment cabinet; plastic saw horses; post hole auger & cleaner; extending tree saw; tarp & nylon tie-downs; canvas car cover; copper tubing; shop chemicals; car buoy; PVC potato gun; biker chaps; electric heaters; aluminum kegs; (2) 36 x 36" commercial shelving; axe & sledge; Road Master 10-speed 22" bike; air brush set; battery box; saw horse brackets; propane radiant heat burner; propane grill bottles; jumper cables; window air conditioner; TSC metal tool box; 12' metal ladder; Nothing thrown away, please attend the auction.

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS & GLASSWARE

Quad flat door beveled glass china hutch, 40 x 76"; 52" kitchen dinette w/18" leaf; dorm fridge; 3-Pc end table set; Lay-Z-Boy; Child's seat & changing table; recliner lift chair; cedar chest; Graco Pack-N-Play; Child's pine rocking chair; 5-drawer maple dresser; wooden 2-door 3-tier bookcase; hall tree; folding sewing chest; 8 x 12' rug; (4) wooden 5-tier bookcases, 28x71"; cassette-CD's- DVR's; Marlboro dart board; Presto pressure cooker; Puss-N-Books cat pitcher; Lefton No 637 luncheon set; pressed glass; Germany 7" pitcher; china bowls; 1942 ruby red top mug; Community 8-place flatware; Noritake No 6013 (Crest Mount) 8-place china; Coke; pitcher, glasses & straw canister; Coors pitcher & steins (6); Muppet glasses; K St decanters; green & pink depression; Beer mugs & glasses; Salem china setting for 8; Pfaltzgraff set of 12; Germany snack sets and other items.

### COINS \*\* NFL & MLB CARDS

1907 P Liberty \$5 gold piece w/ motto above eagle; Barber halves, 1894-98-99-1900-03; Morgan silver \$ (5); Walking & Barber halves (20); V nickels (18); numerous Mercury, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Wheat, few Indian head, steel cents & Anthony coins; transit coins; Burchard-Virginia & Gresham trade tokens; (20) U S Proof sets; several books of cent, dime & nickels; NFL cards sorted by team - 1702 cards; MLB cards sorted by team - 330 cards, including 100 cards of Hall Of Fame and Star Cards.

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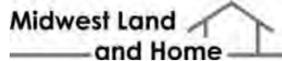
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## AUCTION

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2017 — 10:00 AM**  
Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co Expo Center 900 Greeley SALINA, KANSAS

### ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

US Harpers Ferry 69 cal. 1845; N B Dausi & Sons double barrel; S & W pistol; ammo; bow & arrow; Indian spear & arrow points; oak Civil War slant front desk; oak & pine furniture; Victorian marble top table; walnut marble top dresser; pine rocker; leather sewing machine; hat rack; KOC sword; Mason watch box; military (WWI viewer cards, patches, metals, WWII autographed ace pilots photos, tin types, uniforms); Nazi metals, money, German letters; water buffalo horns; Worlds Fair items; hunting & pocket knives; motion

light; French clock; nickel peanut machine; Persian & Indian rugs; beaded floor lamp; duck decoys; assortment toys; metal toys; Kit Carson & other guns; Daniel Boone signed litho; cast iron hanging store lamp; hardware & light parts; records; lamps; clocks; assortment pictures; post cards; watch fobs; Case, Ford & Wisconsin manuals; farm magazines; Sinclair & Phillips oil cans; Star Wars posters; movie posters; marbles; beaded purses; transistor radios; assortment glass; costume jewelry; political buttons; Syrocco scotty dogs & elephants; wrist watches; walk-

ing sticks; brass turtle cigarette smoke stand; 1st Apple computer; railroad sign; fire man statue; Gibson guitar; Coors testing bowls; Juki Hi-Memory sewing machine; perfume bottles; compacts; stain glass window; large assortment books & magazines; pens; railroad keys, buttons & paper; viewer; German steins; bottle openers; beer advertising; post cards; City Gas Star globe; large assortment glass; fishing items; swan & goose decoys; records; antique doors; large butter churn; Toledo scale; medicine cabinet; scooter; large assortment of other collectibles.

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Location: 700 Minnesota — HOLTON, KANSAS  
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### ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES

1933 Worlds Fair Of Chicago Cast Iron Toy Truck, Replica Of The GMC/Greyhound Bus Tram, 10.5"; 18" Continental Bus Systems Clock; Well Built Antique Handmade Tool Chest.

### SHOP & MECHANIC ITEMS

Old Stick Welder, Works Good; Central Machinery Single Phase 1 1/8 Hp Elec. Hoist, 440 Lb. Sin-

gle Cable, 880 Lb. Double Cable, 110V; Auto Battery Testers, 1 Old, 1 New; Numerous Socket Sets, All Sizes; Several Tool Chests On Wheels, Some Craftsman; Numerous Storage Racks And Cabinets, Several Old; Numerous Tools Boxes, Large & Small; Dozens Of Flats Full Of Parts, Screws, Bolts, Misc Items; Large Shop Vise; Gray Air Bumper 2-Ton Jack; Several Hyd Jacks; (2) Large & Small Drill Presses; Electric Grinder On Stand; Belt & Disc Sander Combo On Stand; HD Engine Stand; (5) Riding Lawn Mowers, Ariens, Wheel Horse, Murray, Wizard; (2) Push Mowers; Several Weed Eaters & Lawn Mower Parts; Self Propelled Weed Eater; Old Cash Register; Office Desk; (2) Chain Saws; Creepers; Several Chilton

Shop & Auto Manuals; Old Sun Engine Analyzer; Parts Washer On Stand; Squirrel Cage Fans On Wheels; Makita Cordless Drills In Cases; Small Aluminum Utility Trailer; 70s Dodge Pickup Bed Trailer; Numerous Old Hub Caps; Numerous Auto Parts & Carburetor Parts; Lots Of Old Fishing Rods & Accessories; Old Wheel Barrow; Several Shovels & Garden Tools; Pick Ax.

### HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

(2) Old Dressers; Old Wicker Chair; Coffee Table with Am/Fm Radio/Turntable; Misc. Lamps; Couch; Desk; Bed; Old Green Rocker; Night Stand; Magazine Rack; Hall Tree; Telephone Stand; Lots Of Other Miscellaneous Household Items; **MANY, MANY OTHER ITEMS NOT MENTIONED!**

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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 — Trunks, antique furniture, lightning rods, cast iron pieces, toys, collectibles, crocks, architectural wood pieces, advertising & a lot more at Newton for a 30-year collector. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists, LLC.

October 14 — Northeast Kansas real estate, vehicles, motorcycle & trailer, mowers & attachments, tools & shop equipment, household & furniture & misc. at Valley Falls for Bob & Janet Billups with consignments from Jill Ellerman. Auctioneers: United Country Real Estate, Heart of America Real Estate & Auction.

October 14 — Truck, tractors, trailers, equipment, miscellaneous & shop, antiques, collectibles, household, steel building at Marion for Mark & Lisa Johnson. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

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 Wulfskuhle. 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 Hilliard Estate. Auctioneers: Chamberlin Auction Service.

October 14 — Furniture, 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 — Furniture, slot machine, Blinko game, beer steins, household, decor, collectibles & more at Alma for Earl Ross Trust/Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

October 15 — Furniture, appliances, collectibles, tools & misc. at Alta Vista for Karen the the late Galen Smith and Carol LaMotte. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

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 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 — Household, antiques, collectibles, shop & misc. at Lyons. Auctioneers: Stroh's Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 19 — Antique furniture, collectibles, antiques, sewing machine, quilting supplies, sterling silver, pottery, sewing items & more at Manhattan for Gayle & Tom Bennett Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

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 20 — Fire trucks, equipment, ATV & golf cart, antiques, decor & architectural elements at Douglass. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty.

October 21 — Bus, tractor, equipment, guns, railroad items, antiques, collectibles, shop, tools, outdoor & misc. at Cedar Point for property of Harriette Foose and the late Lawrence Foose. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

October 21 — Real estate, tractors, trucks, trailers, farm & cattle equipment & misc. at Garnett for Lloyd

Sutton Estate. Auctioneers: Ratliff & Ratliff.

October 21 — Lawn & garden items, jewelry making supplies, household, glassware, potters wheel & kiln, modern & antique furniture, 1997 Ford F150 truck, 2006 Charger, mower, washer & dryer & more at Hope for living estate of Kristie Coup. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhaefer.

October 21 — Antiques, collectibles, household & tools at Jewell for Susie McCarty. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 21 — Pickup, Go-Kart, guns, safe & ammo & related misc., beer signs, collectibles, tools, household, glassware, coins, NFL & MLB cards & more at Beatrice for Jeff & Clay Fischer Estate. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Harden.

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.proxi-bid.com/kull](http://www.proxi-bid.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 Wash-

ington for Robert R. Jones. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

October 22 — Buildings, shop tools, collectibles, furniture, household & misc., dolls, Southwest/Native American items at Lawrence for Robbie Criss Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

October 22 — Antiques & collectibles at Salina for Lin Stanionis. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

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 Jeanette 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 — Absolute real estate in Jefferson County (lake area near golf course and marina) held at Perry for Robert "Oscar" McCoy Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

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 — Household goods, car & misc. at Clay Center for the Mary Ellen Kretz Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz & Bloom Auction Service.

October 28 — Automotive tools & equipment, en-

gine blocks & heads, new & used car parts held North of Abilene for John Rein Estate. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

October 28 — Guns at Salina for a private collector. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

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 28 & 29 — selling Oct. 28 Real Estate, van, tractor, motorcycles, tools & shop items; selling Oct. 29 furniture, collectibles & antiques at Alta Vista. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 29 — Gun auction (sit down) at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

October 29 — Great antique furniture, collectibles, some tools, glass, vintage at Osage City for Mitzie "Patterson" Romine & others. 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 — Guns, antiques & collectibles, 1948 Harley Davidson pan head motorcycle, power shop tools & equipment, woodworking shop tools & equipment, antique John Deere tractor held NE of Bennington for Bud & Donna Dewey. Auctioneers: Royce Bacon Auction.

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

November 4 — Land Auc-

tion 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 5 — Retail floral shop building & remaining inventory sells as one unit real estate & inventory at Lyndon for Lyndon Floral. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions-Miller & Midyett Real Estate.

November 6 — 432.16 acres in 6 tracts of Marion County crop & grasslands held at Florence. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

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 11 — Tractors, combines & heads, trucks, trailers, pickup, tillage & row crop equipment at Tecumseh for Edgar & Sammy Peck. Auctioneers: Harris Auction Service.

November 11 — 156.7 acres Morris County held at Council Grove for property of Susan Dorr & the late Mike Dorr. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction, LC.

November 11 — Moser Ranch Annual SimAngus, Simmental & Angus Bull Sale at the ranch north of Wheaton.

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 25 — Consignment auction at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Auction & Realty Service.

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.

## LAND AUCTION

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2017

Cookout &amp; Tours at 6:00 p.m. • Auction at 7:00 p.m.

Auction held at 67 N 170th RD, (old Hwy 81) — SALINA, KANSAS

Selling 114 Acres Pasture

**Legal Description:** Part of the SE/4 of Section 35, Township 12 South, Range 3 West of the 6th P.M., Ottawa County, Kansas.

**Property Description:** Stunning views from the 114 acre native grass property. Build a dream home overlooking the spring fed pond. Walk out your back door for a fun evening fishing the stocked pond. Enjoy beautiful sunrises and sunsets from many locations on the property. Located a few minutes North of Salina and less than 1/4 of a mile off of a Blacktop road. Rural Water and Electricity available. Multiple prime locations for building that would include the ability to have a walk-out basement. Rock outcroppings provide character to the landscape. Plenty of room for having horses or other livestock.

**Property Location:** The property is located North of Salina on Ottawa Road approximately 1/4 mile West of Old Hwy 81 on the North side of the road.

**Possession:** Possession will be at closing.

Seller: Robert W. Moss and Mira Mickler Moss



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## 160± Acres KIOWA COUNTY IRRIGATED LAND

## LAND AUCTION

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 2017 — 1:30 PM  
Sale Site: Old District Office Building (By the Bank) in HAVILAND, KS  
Sellers: Gary K. Skinner & Sandra Skinner Living Trust

**Legal Desc:** NE 4 of 12-28-17, Kiowa Co. Kansas.

**Land Located:** From Haviland 1 mile North and 1 mile West.

**Land Desc:** Irrigated Quarter. **Water Right:** #26870, 118 A.F. 825

**GPM;** 10 Tower Pierce System, elec. motor. (All irrigation equip. remains with the property); CRP 25.8 acres at \$30.00 per acre or

\$744.00 annually; Contract expires on 9-30-2021; 2017 payment remains with the seller; 2018 payment goes to the Buyer. **Possession:** After 2017 Soybeans Harvest; **Mineral Rights:** Sell with Land. **Earnest Money:** \$20,000.00 Down Day of Sale; Balance at Closing; **Taxes:** 2017 Taxes paid by Seller. **Title Insurance:** 50% Buyer; 50% Seller, First American Title, Pratt KS. **Closing Fee:** 50% Buyer; 50% Seller; **Closing:** On or Before Nov. 23rd, 2017.

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## José and the Hoodoo Cow

We run this ol' cow in the squeeze chute, she rattled and fought all the way

Then rammed a hind foot through the side bars and managed to cow-kick José.

He dropped the syringe he was holdin'. It stuck in the toe of his boot.

'Least, now he's protected from Lepto. He gave her the gringo salute!

She thrashed and created a shambles of everything not battened down.

She moved the whole chute off its footing and knocked poor José to the ground.

We finally, somehow, got her captured and squeezed with her head stickin' out.

My job was to check on her dentures. I carefully

reached for the snout.

She buried her nose to the hubcaps and watched with her little pig eye

'Til my body leaned into the strike zone then she swung her head like a scythe!

The vet plunged himself to the armpit, in search of a pregnancy there.

I prayed every year she'd be open, if God would just answer my prayer

"Big calf!" came the cry from the backside. Like always I drew the short straw.

It looked like another long winter with Darth Vader's mother-in-law.

José and I watched her departing. We'd spent quite a while with this bunch

And knew that ol' cow for a hoodoo that dang sure would eat a man's lunch.

She'd climb up yer rope like a viper and make a man hunt a new job

And any poor fool that

dismounted could wind up on her shish-kabob.

I reminded José how we'd saved her that time she got stuck in the bog.

I lost a good rope in the process, she wallered José like a hog!

"You nearly got drowned, Amigo." "Verdad. Muy mala, that cow.

If we'd have leaved her for the lobos, my foot, she would not hurting now."

The boss was surveyin' the wreckage, "I think this here tailgate is broke.

Say, José, did she git all her shots?" José eyed the boss then he spoke,

"She's missing the one she's most needing. La puerca's too much with her tricks."

"You mean," asked the boss, "Vitamin A?"

"Oh, no, Senor, thirty-ought-six!"

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Leading the reserve supreme breeding ewe at the Tri-Rivers Fair in Salina was Reygan Schrock. Scott Schaake served as judge for the event.

## AUCTION

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 2017 — 9:30 AM**  
401 Weaver Street — EMPORIA, KANSAS

**HOUSEHOLD ITEMS**  
Crosley 16.8 cu. refrigerator/freezer; Maytag washer; Kenmore dryer; GE side-by-side refrigerator/freezer; Kenmore upright freezer; 4-drawer chest of drawers; 2 highback dining room chairs; Lots of pots and pans; Oval mirror; Baldwin piano, good condition; Silverware; Dishes.

**ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES**  
Buffet; Table lamp; Small folding table; Treadle sewing machine; NCR cash register; Kids saddle, fair condition, approx. 60 years; 2 Railroad stoves.

**TOOLS**  
Craftsman 10" table saw, 2.5hp

w/table; Small electric air compressor; Craftsman 18" scroll saw; Approximately 1 trailer load of various hand tools.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
3 metal office desks; 5-drawer file cabinet; 2 wooden office desks; Various office chairs; 2 wheel dolly; Large & small showcase; Rolling cabinet; Telescope Halogen work light, double lamp; 31" porcelain sink; Electric 3-wheel scooter, as is; Templeton house jack; Electric hedge trimmers; 14' flat bottom boat & trailer, no motor; Various rods & reels; Gas powered high pressure washer.

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** There will be a large variety of tools. There is a lot of boxes that have not yet been sorted through. This is a small list of items mentioned on sale bill. There will be **MUCH MORE BY SALE DAY!**

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## LAND AUCTION

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 2017 — 10:00 AM**  
Landoll Lane Conference Center — MARYSVILLE, KS

**540.25 ACRES± MARSHALL COUNTY, KS LAND**

**TRACT 1:** 227.92 acres±, consider PRIME cropland.  
**TRACT 2:** 229.13 acres±, consider PRIME cropland.  
**TRACT 3:** 83.2 acres± with 39.39 acres DCP cropland.

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## COLLECTIBLE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 2017 — 9:30 AM**  
WELLS, KANSAS • AUCTION LOCATION: Wells Civic Center.  
From Salina approx. 14 miles north on I-135 to Limestone Rd. then east approx. 6 miles east to Wells.

**ANTIQUE TRUCK & TRACTOR: (12:00), VEHICLES: (12:00), FIREARMS: (12:30), COLLECTIBLE FURNITURE & ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD & SHOP**

See last week's Grass & Grain for listings & for complete listing & pictures, go to [kansasauctions.net/reynolds](http://kansasauctions.net/reynolds)

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