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Changes coming to *Grass & Grain*

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

When the November 7 issue of *Grass & Grain* arrives in mailboxes, readers will notice some differences. Changes in the printing business and an aging press have prompted the decision to move the printing and mailing of the paper to Kansas City. This will help secure the long-term future of *Grass & Grain*. All other functions of the business – editorial, ad sales and clerical – will remain at the Yuma Street headquarters in Manhattan.

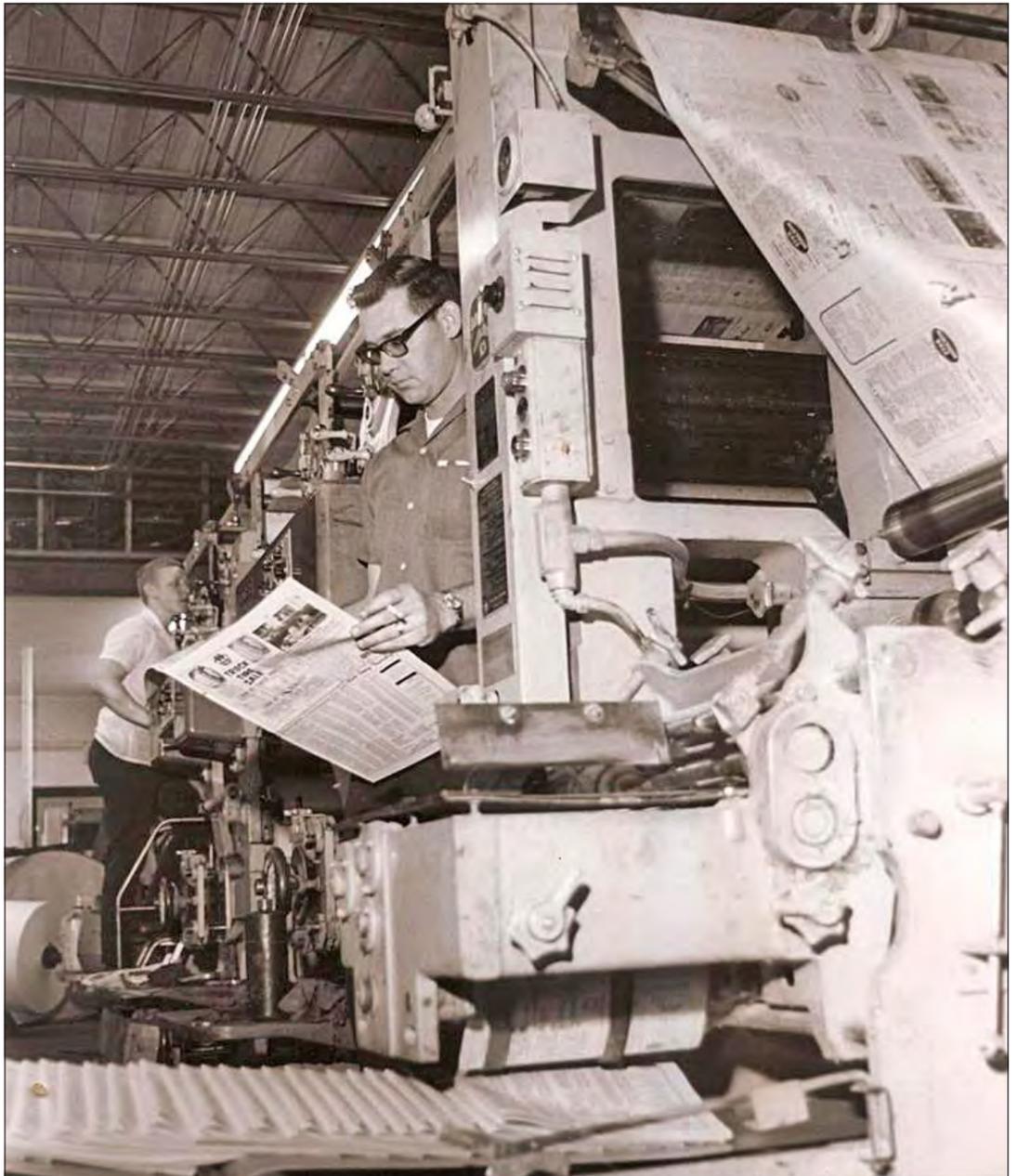
The most noticeable change will be a larger page. The new size is the same used by the *Kansas City Star*, *Topeka Capital-Journal* and other area publications. There will also be the opportunity for more color photographs and advertisements throughout the paper. Where the old web press allowed for color only on four pages, there will now be virtually no limitation to color availability.

Production issues dictate *Grass & Grain* will be delivered to subscribers one day later. However, each new issue will continue to be available online to all subscribers by noon each Monday. The electronic version is free to all current print subscribers and is a very user-friendly, easy-to-use format.

Anyone needing assistance in accessing the newspaper online can call the office at 785-539-7558 and *Grass & Grain* staff will be happy to help set it up.

“The over-riding concern of any newspaper operation is to meet deadlines and get the paper in the hands of its readers,” said Tom Carlin, publisher of *Grass & Grain*. “This move provides production stability which will allow us to continue reliable service to our subscribers and advertisers.”

At right: Larry Robinson, one of the first employees of *Grass and Grain*, is shown operating the newspaper press at the company's former location in Aggieville. He is assisted by Mark Burkman. The press was installed in November 1963 and has produced each issue of *Grass & Grain* since then. It was moved to its current location in 1971. A number of skilled pressmen have maintained print quality on the press throughout the decades.



Bassett inducted into National 4-H Hall of Fame

James D. Bassett of Topeka was inducted into the National 4-H Hall of Fame on October 6 for his lifetime achievements and contributions to 4-H.

Honored by the Kansas 4-H Youth Development Program, Bassett was one of 16 people inducted during the ceremony at the National 4-H Youth Conference Center in

Chevy Chase, Maryland.

The National 4-H Hall of Fame honorees are nominated by their home states, National 4-H Council; the National Association of Extension 4-H Agents (NAE4-HA); or 4-H National Headquarters/National Institute of Food and Agriculture (NIFA), United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) based upon their exceptional leadership at the local, state, national and international levels.

Honorees were presented with a National 4-H Hall of Fame medallion, plaque and memory book during the ceremony. The National 4-H Hall of Fame was established in 2002 as part of the Centennial Project of the NAE4-HA in partnership with National 4-H Council and National Institute of Food and Agriculture, USDA. For more information about the National 4-H Hall of Fame event and past recipients, visit www.nae4ha.com/hof

“We are proud to acknowledge the outstanding 2017 National 4-H Hall of Fame honorees for the passion, dedication, vision and leadership they have shown toward young people during



their many years of service to 4-H,” says Jeannette Rea Keywood, National 4-H Hall of Fame Committee Chair.

Bassett, a Kansas 4-H alumnus, joined the Kansas 4-H Foundation Board of Trustees in 2004, bringing along 38 years of Cargill global executive management experience. Jim has one firm belief – all youth deserve a 4-H experience.

Historically, a majority of Kansas 4-H Foundation funds supported the Rock Springs 4-H Center, with \$25,000 going to annual innovative 4-H grants. Beginning in 2012 with Jim's influence, tenacity and finesse,

\$1,220,000 has been directed to programs to increase volunteer recruitment, engagement, training and recognition through the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

In 2010, Jim negotiated for Extension administrators, agents and volunteers to join with 4-H Foundation Trustees and staff to travel the state as a 4-H Engagement Task Force to listen to the needs of volunteers. Jim spent hours traveling and calling people to determine whether the 4-H Foundation should focus on growing membership and then volunteers or vice versa. He learned that the kids would join, not have the help they need, get discouraged and leave 4-H, so the emphasis was on volunteers first.

He worked to bring together a group to explore expanding the 4-H program with 15 counties, and influenced the Kansas 4-H Foundation Board to raise \$350,000 for the project. The goal was to increase volunteers by 20 percent, membership by 20 percent, and increase retention of current members by 10 percent in each county. The counties

began by calling a community meeting of individuals that care about youth in the community, and then to create a three-year business plan. Jim brings many years of mentoring and support to his involvement with the Kansas 4-H Program. His strength is to form strong alliances with like-minded individuals and businesses. The capacity for growth was obvious by applying this simple principle that a Cargill executive did every day.

With Jim's quiet influence, a new alliance was forming with the Kansas Leadership Board member; KSU Ag Alumni Board, and the Kansas Agricultural Rural Leadership (KARL) board member. In 2002, Jim was named the Kansas State University College of Agriculture Distinguished Alumnus.

The original pilot project with the 15 counties ends on

September 31, 2017. Plans are under way to expand the project by taking what was learned and applying that to a new \$600,000 project for three years. This project will focus more heavily on volunteers, agent training for managing volunteers and intensifying training for volunteers leading project meetings.

Jim is on the Kansas 4-H Foundation's lifetime giving list, and is a member of the Kansas 4-H Heritage Council with an intent for 4-H in estate plans. Jim and his wife Donna also provided a \$100,000 grant to the Kansas Foundation of Dover, a group he formerly chaired, for local 4-H agents to give 4-H volunteers dollars for training, supplies and curriculum materials.

Jim's other volunteer efforts included: past chairman of the KSU Acacia Fraternity, Shawnee County Extension Board member; KSU Ag Alumni Board, and the Kansas Agricultural Rural Leadership (KARL) board member. In 2002, Jim was named the Kansas State University College of Agriculture Distinguished Alumnus.



Eat Smart, Stay Healthy

By John Schlageck,
Kansas Farm Bureau

Every day consumers can read or hear about something new concerning diets. Diets are as plentiful as the assortment of foods we can now pick from the shelves of our supermarkets. No wonder consumer skepticism about dietary advice continues to increase along with this country's collective waistline.

A few of today's popular diets embrace protein and the red meat industry. Several times during the last couple of decades, beef led a list of meats that was considered off-limits by some. Such meats were said to be one of the leading causes of poor health in this country.

Because of all the information at our fingertips

today, some of it misleading, there is a risk of consumer confusion and uncertainty. When it comes right down to it, many of us have a difficult time knowing what to believe. Still, most of us continue to eat whatever we want.

Overwhelming scientific evidence points to a diet of moderation and variety. That includes: red meat, vegetables and yes, some carbohydrates. What causes trouble in many people's diet is processed food – and there is a truckload of it out there.

You all know what I'm talking about too, rolls, chips, cookies, French fries, pie, cake, candy – all those foods that taste so good. The problem is we could probably get by with eating a few

of these wonderful-tasting foods but we can't just eat one chip, a small candy bar or one donut.

Today, many Americans eat candy by the pound bag; they drink sodas with two and sometimes three servings in them. Some folks eat donuts by the half-dozen.

Look at that small snack bag of chips. How many servings does it have? If you read the nutritional label, you'll see it contains two or three.

What about that 20 or 24-ounce soda? How many servings are in it – two, three?

A decade ago, most sodas were 12 ounces. Heck, I can remember the small, glass bottles of my drink of choice and it contained eight ounces of Coke goodness sweetened with real cane sugar. Yum.

The trouble with Americans is we have little if any willpower when it comes to eating and drinking. The bigger the bag of chips the better. That means more for

me to eat. The same holds true for our soft drink industry and my goodness, the money Madison Avenue is spending to get us to belly up.

The food guidelines of today prescribe a balanced diet that includes red meat and one that is healthy for us, if we'd only follow these simple suggestions.

The key remains not to overdo any one of those nutrients. One reason so many Americans may be victims of cancer is not because of the red meat, it's a lack of vegetables, fruits and whole grains in their diets. It is essential to include all of the food groups.

Individuals with specific health concerns which require dietary modifications should be diagnosed and have diets prescribed by a physician or dietician who has a history of the patients with these concerns.

America's farmers and ranchers continually heed the call of consumers for lower-fat content in beef and pork by producing cattle and hogs with less trimmable fat. This has occurred through advances in genetics, feeding and management practices.

Many of the major farm organizations and commodity groups provide consumer with healthy and helpful eating guidelines. Research projects on their products are contracted with qualified academic institutions, private research or food industry laboratories. Accuracy and credibility of these studies are reviewed by scientific specialists.

Consumers remain hungry for new dietary products, but they also have a ravenous appetite for information supported by facts and science – not myths and misconception.

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.



The brothers had devoted a good portion of their lives to building the farm – scrimping and saving to buy each new piece of equipment. Hours were spent getting each barn and outbuilding erected just the way they wanted it, each livestock pen arranged to their mutual satisfaction. So much hard work, so many long hours.

Then it was time to pass it on to the next generation. How would they ever divide it equally, and in all honesty, did they really want to? Could they even remember what had originally belonged to who, since they'd been functioning as a unit all those years?

The solution? Take it all to Mom and Dad's house.

The farm in question was miniature in scale, built by my sons with birthday and chore money. Farm-set toys for them became the go-to gift item for the rest of the family members, and over the years, they built up quite an operation. When they outgrew it – moving on to real cattle, horses, tractors, football and girls – it was boxed up and put in the storage room of our old house, where our younger son now lives.

Then their sons began to hear stories of the farm set and gave their dads no peace until all the boxes and totes were finally dug out of the storage room.

I opened my door one day to son number two, laden down with teetering boxes as his son led the way into the house, grinning from ear to ear.

"We brought the farm set, Grandma!" he pronounced.

"It seemed like the fairest way to do it," his dad explained sheepishly. "Rather than divide everything up."

Down to the basement family room they went. As they unboxed the toys, many memories were unboxed, as well. We all stood in amazement when the silo that made farm noises when you pushed the buttons still worked, after more than twenty years.

Each time they are at our house, the boys head immediately to the basement to continue working, building, improving. They bring their own toys from home to add to it, knowing that they will become property of their joint endeavor.

Me, I'm back to stepping over green felt boards that represent pastures and trying not to vacuum up tiny little animals. It's kind of like a time machine, really. The fact that both boys look exactly like their daddies only adds to the nostalgia. The farm seems to expand almost daily, until it now covers about a third of the room, and me exercising in front of that television is no longer an option – a fact driven home recently by accidentally stepping on a rogue combine header. If pain is really the teacher conventional wisdom says it is, you'd think I'd know better by now.

Pain is also a memory trigger and as I hopped around on one foot, howling in pain, I was once again that young mother, even if just for a moment. Only now with the experience to know how fleeting this time will be – how quickly little boys outgrow farm sets, and they get boxed up and put away in storage.

So I'll just exercise somewhere else and not vacuum that particular area of the house very often for a while. And each memory made will be worth every dust bunny overlooked.

Of that I am certain.



I am going to do something I said I would not do, but it is something I cannot get out of my head. You would have to live under a rock not to have heard about the controversy with NFL athletes and their actions when the National Anthem is played. I have chosen not to get involved publicly because the one thing that is being sought is attention. If you do not agree with what they are doing, not acknowledging it is probably the worst thing you can do to them.

Why are the players kneeling during the Anthem? I am not sure I understand and I am not entirely sure most of them really understand why. Until I understand their cause I am not going to comment about my feelings and what they are doing. I only hope that they truly know and understand what it is that they are making a statement for and not blindly following.

No, I do not know their motivation for kneeling during the National Anthem. However, I completely know and understand why I stand for the Anthem and cover my heart. First, I stand because I do think this nation is the best place on this planet and I am proud to be a citizen of the United States of America. I know that the rights and privileges afforded me by simply being a citizen are fragile and can disappear in a very short amount of time.

I stand because I hold this country very near and dear to my heart. I stand because I value the freedom to practice my religion and to honor my God. I stand because I have the right to speak whatever is on my mind. I stand because we have the fairest judicial system in the world and I challenge you to provide proof otherwise. Is it perfect? No, but it is the best in the world. Can it be made better? Absolutely, and that is another reason I stand. We have the power to make a difference in our government and make changes.

Any of the reasons I have mentioned are more than enough reasons to stand and pay tribute to this great nation. We are blessed to live here and that is something most of us take for granted. We have no idea how good we have it. Yes, those are all good reasons to stand and reasons that play into my choice, but they are not the main reason I stand for the National Anthem.

I was reminded of the reason I stand for

the National Anthem just today. Dad and I were talking to a friend about the situation surrounding the NFL. My friend's father served in World War II, fought on the front lines and made it home. I remember him marching in parades with the color guard and flying the flag out in front of his house. He was proud of his flag and of his nation, so proud that he did his duty and put his life on the line for each of us. He saw things so horrible that he never wanted to speak about them again, things that we could not imagine.

My wife's grandfather had a similar experience and was wounded so badly he spent months in the hospital and carried the scars his entire life. They didn't do this for the glory but rather because it was their duty and it was something that had to be done. They were brave beyond my comprehension. Then they came home, built lives, families and farms and they held the flag and the Anthem in the highest place of reverence and I promise you they stood each time the flag passed and the anthem was played. I stand in their honor.

Finally, I stand for the Anthem because I knew SFC Forrest Robertson. Sergeant Robertson was a hero we should all honor, one who paid the highest price for our freedom. His family, wife and daughters live in my community and I witness their sacrifice and it is for him and them that I stand with my hand over my heart. I have seen their pain and witnessed their pride. What we owe them is a debt none of us can ever pay but one I acknowledge through my rising for the National Anthem and for our flag.

The beauty of this great nation is that you can choose to do what you think is right. I cannot attest to know what is in the heart and the minds of those who do not stand for the National Anthem. It is their choice, one I would not make and certainly don't agree with. I can only speak to my intentions and my actions. I am a proud citizen of the United States of America, but just as importantly I am humbled by and understand the sacrifices of men like Lyle Carr, Allen Drake and Forrest Robertson. Those reasons and those heroes are why I will always stand for the Anthem and the flag with my hand over my heart and that will never change.



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Marshall authors S.A.L.E. Act to protect livestock producers and sale barns

Rep. Roger Marshall has introduced the bipartisan Securing All Livestock Equitably (S.A.L.E.) Act, which will offer protections to sale barns and livestock producers from the recurring trend of defaults of livestock dealers. The S.A.L.E. Act would place livestock sold to a dealer, and proceeds/receivables from already sold livestock, in a trust until the original seller has been paid, ensuring that producers and livestock auctions have a legal recourse in the event of a dealer default and/or bankruptcy.

One high-profile example of a livestock dealer defaulting on producers and livestock markets was the case of the Eastern Livestock Company in Kentucky. In that case, producers and

livestock markets received 5 cents for every sales dollar in bond payments.

Rep. Marshall, the author of this bill, said:

“Every weekend for two years growing up, I spent my Saturdays working at a sale barn in El Dorado, Kansas. And while that was hard work, today’s world of cattle is a little more complicated than when I was sorting heifers and steers. Unfortunately, our friends at those sale barns are often left holding hot checks. This bill will help protect those businesses and the producers working with them.

Current law puts our livestock producers and markets in the precarious position of being cheated out of millions of dollars of cattle by unfairly giving creditors

priority over cattle they purchased, but never paid for. This bill would assure that producers and markets are paid for cattle.”

Rep. David Rouzer (R-NC), Chairman of the House Ag Subcommittee on Livestock and Foreign Agriculture, said:

“Farmers and ranchers frequently have their livelihoods tied up in large livestock transactions. Putting in place protections in the transaction process will be vital to safeguarding our cattle producers and the overall market. I’m pleased to join my colleague, Congressman Roger Marshall, in introducing this bill and look forward to working with the Agriculture Committee and our other colleagues to make it law.”

Rep. James Comer (R-KY), who was Kentucky’s Ag Commissioner during the case of the Eastern Livestock Company, said:

“Having seen firsthand the devastation so many cattle farmers in Kentucky faced as a result of the Eastern Livestock scandal, I proudly support this amendment to the Packers and Stockyards Act. The livestock business can be difficult as it is. The last thing ranchers and livestock sellers need is to be left holding the bag when another business fails. This common-sense legislation provides them the protection they need against a dealer default and a greater opportunity to be made whole.”

After fourth round of NAFTA’s negotiations, U.S. and Mexican producer groups reiterate support for its regional benefits

The following joint statement was issued by industry groups upon the conclusion of the fourth NAFTA negotiating round:

“Leaders of the U.S. Grains Council (USGC), U.S. Soybean Export Council (USSEC), National Sorghum Producers (NSP), National Renderers Association (NRA) and the National Corn Growers Association (NCGA) and representatives of the Mexican livestock industry that are part of the Consejo Nacional Agropecuario (National Agricultural Council in Mexico or CNA) met last week in Washington, D.C. to discuss the priorities of the livestock pro-

duction chain for the ongoing NAFTA talks and to reiterate their commitment to a strong trading relationship under NAFTA.

“NAFTA has provided the trade policy basis for the most efficient and effective interregional grain and livestock value chain in the world. Our organizations are committed to work together – as we have for more than 30 years – to ensure the success of the industries on both sides of the border.

“Grains and soy trade between Mexico and the United States in 2016 represented more than \$6.6 billion dollars with more than 90 percent of these ingredients

consumed by the Mexican livestock industry.

“Mexico and the United States should be seen as an integrated supply chain for livestock production. We are neighbors and friends who have grown steadily together for decades in an environment of free trade. While we know there is always room for improvement, such as on sanitary and phytosanitary measures and trade facilitation issues, our partnership has been fruitful for all the parties involved and is critical to the future success of our members and countries.

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Nancy Morgan, White City, Wins Weekly Grass & Grain Recipe Contest & Prize

Winner Nancy Morgan, White City: "These are always a favorite! Hearty enough for my farm family or can be cut into quarters and served at a ladies brunch."

SAUSAGE BREAKFAST MUFFINS

- 1 pound pork sausage
- 1/4 cup margarine or butter
- 8 ounces processed cheese (Velveeta)
- 1 package (6) English muffins

Brown sausage and drain. Cut cheese and margarine into cubes and add to browned sausage in skillet on medium/low heat. Heat until cheese and margarine are melted, stirring occasionally. When completely melted, spread mixture on split English muffins. The six English muffins will make 12 sausage muffins. Place on a large cookie sheet with cheese/sausage mixture on top. Bake for 10-12 minutes at 350 degrees.

NOTE: This recipe is very versatile as you can prepare them a day or two in advance and refrigerate until you are ready to bake and serve them. Increase cooking time slightly if refrigerated. You can also bake them and freeze individually to heat in the toaster oven or microwave for a quick breakfast.

Lucille Wohler, Clay Center:

APPLE CRUMBLE

- 3/4 cup oatmeal
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 cup melted butter
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- Sliced apples (approximately 4 cups peeled, cored & sliced)

- 1 cup sugar
 - 1 cup water
 - 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- Mix oatmeal, brown sugar, flour, melted butter and cinnamon. Put half in bottom of a buttered 7-inch square pan. Put sliced apples on top. Boil the 1 cup sugar, 1 cup water and cornstarch. Pour

over apples. Add remaining crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

NOTE: Peaches can also be used.

Kellee George, Lawrence: **PUMPKIN WHOOPIE PIES**

- 6 tablespoons butter
- 1 1/4 cups sugar
- 1 large egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups flour
- 1 tablespoon pumpkin pie spice
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2/3 cup solid packed canned pumpkin

Filling:
(2) 8-oz. packages cream cheese
1 cup powdered sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. For cookies, beat butter and sugar in large bowl with electric mixer until light and fluffy, about 2 minutes. Add egg and vanilla and beat until blended. Stir in flour, spice, baking soda and salt and beat until blended. Beat in pumpkin. Press with wet hands into 3-inch rounds. Bake 8-10 minutes until edges are golden and cookie is set. Cool pan on wire rack 2 minutes. Transfer cookies to rack and cool completely.

For filling, beat cream cheese, powdered sugar and vanilla in large bowl with mixer until smooth. Spread filling on flat side of 12 cookies. Top with remaining cookies flat side down.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh: "Would be good for Halloween or Thanksgiving. Fudge is not just for Christmas!"

FIVE-MINUTE FUDGE

- 2/3 cup white sugar
- 2/3 cup evaporated milk
- 1 tablespoon unsalted butter
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 6-oz. bag milk chocolate chips
- 16 large marshmallows
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup chopped nuts

Combine sugar, milk, butter and salt in a medium size saucepan. Bring to a boil and cook 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Add chocolate chips and cook until melted. Add nuts. Remove from heat. Stir in marshmallows and vanilla; mix well. Pour into 8-inch pan. Cool and cut.

Carol Ricketts, Clay Center: **SUNSHINE CARROTS**

- 5 medium carrots
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon cornstarch
- 1/4 teaspoon ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 2 tablespoons butter or oleo

Cut carrots on the bias into 1-inch chunks. Cook, covered, in boiling salted water until just tender, about 20 minutes; drain. In a saucepan mix sugar, cornstarch, ginger and salt. Add juice and cook and stir until thick and bubbly. Boil 1 minute. Stir in butter. Toss with carrots. Serves 4.

Honoring National Popcorn Month

October is National Popcorn Poppin' Month, a time to honor America's favorite magical, munchable maize. You seldom need an excuse to grab a handful of these simple kernels of goodness, but a month-long celebration gives you plenty of time and justification to try new recipes. Whether you make it sweet, savory or salty, plain or pumped up, you'll join your fellow Americans in consuming some 16 billion quarts this year.

October is chosen because it marks the triumphant end to the labor of the spring and summer months. As farmers head into the fields to gather the crops, families and friends gather to celebrate this beloved snack food.

Why do we love popcorn? How can we not? Popcorn is the fun food we eat when we're happy. It's the surprise food with "before" and "after" pictures that would make a Hollywood starlet cry for a makeover. It's the science experiment food kids are entertained and educated by as it miraculously changes from kernel to fluff in an instant, hard to soft, non-edible to edible. It's the simple pleasures food that reminds us to slow down. And it's the economical food costing mere pennies per serving.

Popcorn also is a whole grain, which makes it a good-for-you food. As a whole grain, popcorn provides carbohydrates and fiber to the diet and is naturally low in fat and calories. That's good news for your waistline. It's an ideal in-between meals snack because it satisfies, but doesn't spoil your appetite.

Yet when all is said and done, popcorn is simply a great-tasting food. Surprise

your family and friends with a popcorn treat today in honor of National Popcorn Poppin' Month. For tasty recipes, fun facts, popcorn trivia and more, visit www.popcorn.org.

- Maple Pumpkin Spice Popcorn**
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
 - 2 tablespoons maple syrup
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons pumpkin spice mix
 - 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
 - 1/2 cup chopped pecans, optional
 - 5 cups popped popcorn

In a large saucepan or pot, heat brown sugar, maple syrup and pumpkin pie spice mix over medium heat. Cook, stirring, 3 minutes or until sugar is dissolved and mixture is bubbling. Stir in butter until melted and well blended. Add pecans, if desired, and popcorn and stir until well coated. Allow mixture to cool before serving. Serve immediately or store in an air-tight container. Yield: 5 cups

Perfect Popcorn Popping Tips

Nothing's better than a great batch of popcorn. Here are a few tips for perfect popping, every time.

- Warm a heavy pan or skillet with lid. Add approximately 1/4 cup of vegetable oil to the pan, just enough to cover the bottom.

- Drop in two or three kernels and cover. When the kernels pop, add the remaining popcorn. Pour just enough kernels to cover the bottom of the pan. Again, cover with the lid.

- Shake the pan while the kernels heat and pop. Occasionally lift the lid slightly to allow steam to escape. When you hear the last few pops, remove the pan from the heat, take off the lid and empty the popped popcorn into a large bowl.

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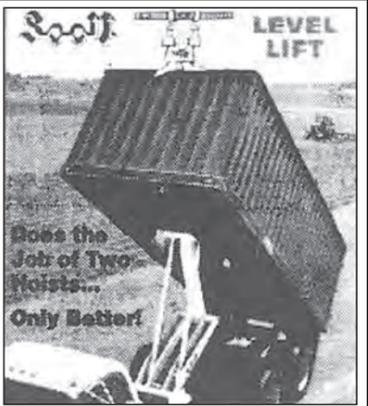
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Halloween Safety: Tips for Trick-or-Treaters

By Barbara L. Ames,
Wildcat District
Extension Agent

Fall celebrations like Halloween and Harvest Day are fun times for children who can dress up in costumes, enjoy parties, and eat yummy treats. Check out these tips offered by the staff at Mayo Clinic to help make the festivities fun and safe for trick-or-treaters and party guests.

Before you start carving pumpkins, consider these Halloween safety rules:

Decorate with markers, glitter glue or paint. Let young children draw faces on pumpkins with art supplies. Leave any carving to an adult. Use candles with care. Place candlelit pumpkins on a sturdy surface away from curtains and other flammable objects. Never leave candlelit pumpkins unattended. Better yet, light pumpkins with flashlights, battery-operated flameless candles or glow sticks instead.

From furry animals to princesses and superheroes, choosing costumes wisely is an important part of Halloween safety. Follow these tips:

The brighter the better. Whether you buy a costume or make one yourself, choose bright colors and flame-retardant materials. If your child will be trick-or-treating outdoors after dark, attach reflective tape to his or her costume or treat bag.

Size it right. In case it's chilly outdoors, make sure your child's costume is loose enough for warm clothing to be worn underneath — but not long enough to cause tripping. Avoid oversized shoes and high heels.

Skip the masks. A mask can obstruct your child's vision, especially if it slips out of place. Use kid-friendly, non-toxic makeup instead.

Limit accessories. Pointed props — such as wands, swords and knives — might pose safety hazards.

Before your children start trick-or-treating, review these basic Halloween safety rules:

Get in on the fun. Accompany trick-or-treaters younger than age 12. Pin a piece of paper with your child's name, address and phone number inside your child's pocket in case you get separated. Encourage older kids to trick or treat with a group of friends, parents or older siblings. Make sure someone in the group has a flashlight with fresh batteries.

Set ground rules. If your

child will be trick-or-treating without you, plan and discuss a familiar route and set a curfew. Review safety rules, including staying with the group, walking only on the sidewalk, approaching only clearly lit homes and never going inside a home or car for a treat. Have your child carry a cellphone for the evening so he or she can contact you.

Inspect the treats carefully. Don't let your child snack while he or she is trick-or-treating. Feed your child an early meal before heading out, and inspect the treats before allowing your child to dive in. Discard anything that's not sealed, has torn packaging or looks questionable. If you have young children, weed out gum, peanuts, hard candies and other choking hazards.

Ration the loot. If your child collects gobs of goodies, dole out a few pieces at a time and save the rest. You might even ask your child if he or she would like to swap some — or all — of the candy for something else, such as a special toy, book or outing. You might also suggest donating excess candy to a food pantry or other charity.

Plan a party. Consider planning a trick or treat party with a couple of neighbors instead of house-to-house door knocking. Decorate the garage, have a costume contest, and plan games and prizes.

If you'll be driving on Halloween, watch for children who might pop out between parked cars. Be especially careful entering or leaving driveways and alleys. Extra caution can help ensure Halloween safety for everyone.

For more information about this topic or other topics, contact the Wildcat Extension District offices at: Crawford County, 620-724-8233; Labette County, 620-784-5337; Montgomery County, 620-331-2690; Wilson County, 620-378-2167; Pittsburg Office, Expanded Food and Nutrition Education (EFNEP), 620-

232-1930. Wildcat District Extension is on the Web at <http://www.wildcatdistrict.ksu.edu>. Or, like our Facebook page at [facebook.com/wildcat.extension.district](https://www.facebook.com/wildcat.extension.district).

A fall recipe to try: Whole Wheat Flax 'n' Apple Muffins

These muffins are full of grains, apples and nuts that are good for you, in addition to flax seed which is high in fiber and omega-3 fatty acids.

- ¼ cup ground flax seeds
- ¾ cup whole wheat graham flour
- ¾ cup white flour
- ½ cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 egg, beaten
- 3 tablespoons canola oil
- ½ cup milk
- 1 ½ cups finely chopped apples
- ½ cup chopped nuts

Blend all dry ingredients together in a bowl. In a separate bowl; combine egg, oil, and milk; add dry ingredients to egg mixture and stir until JUST blended. Fold in apples and nuts; batter will be thick. Fill well-greased muffin cups 2/3 full; bake at 400 degrees for 18 to 20 minutes, or until tops spring back when touched. Makes 12 muffins.

Nutrition Facts per serving (one muffin): Calories 160; Total Fat 8g; Sat. Fat 1g; Trans Fat 0g; Cholesterol 15mg; Sodium 150mg; Total Carbohydrate 21g; Dietary Fiber 2g; Total Sugars 9g (Includes 6g added sugars); Protein 3g.

After the Hunt: Preserving Venison

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

Wild game provides wholesome, nourishing food, but food safety is key for preserving the meat. To retain the quality of meat, it is important to handle and preserve the meat safely and efficiently. The most popular methods to preserve the meat are freezing, dehydrating, or canning. Pressure canning is the only method to can meat. Be sure your canner is in good working order and remember to adjust the processing pressure for your altitude of residence (if you don't know what your altitude is, contact the Extension office for that information).

Dehydrating meat into jerky makes a quick snack that is easy to store and is portable. The ideal dehydrating temperature is 140 degrees. But the meat must be heated, either before or after dehydrating, to 160 degrees.

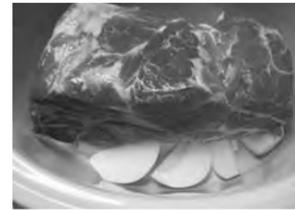
After the hunt, preserve venison by cooling the dressed carcass to 35-40 degrees as soon as possible. Age the carcass at 40 degrees or less to reduce game taste and tenderize the meat. Freeze meat for 3 months or less for best quality. A pressure canner must be used to safely can venison.



By Ashleigh Hett Slow-Cooker Spicy Dr. Pepper Pulled Pork

Originally, this simple recipe came from The Pioneer Woman (Ree Drummond), but we found it a little too spicy for everyone in the family to eat (namely, the younger ones!). So, we used a smaller amount of chipotle peppers. It turned out mouth-watering. On a side note, here's a little fact for you; Pork butt is actually pork shoulder. 4 to 5 pounds of this will provide your family with at least a couple delicious meals.

- You'll Need:
- 1 large onion
 - 4-5 pounds whole pork shoulder or butt roast
 - 1 can (7 ounces) Chipotle Peppers in Adobo Sauce
 - 2 cans Dr. Pepper
 - 2 tablespoons brown sugar
 - Salt & pepper



Place the roast in a large crock-pot.

Pour over it the peppers, Dr. Pepper, brown sugar, and salt and pepper.



Cover and cook on low overnight or for at least 6-8 hours. Use forks to pull it apart and serve plain or with toasted buns.

Enjoy!

Ashleigh is a freelance writer and blogger for her website, *Prairie Gal Cookin'* (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!

LAND AUCTION

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2017 • 10:00 AM
Auction Location: American Legion, 708 N. Locust — FRANKFORT, KS

Legal Description: NE 1/4 12-4-10 Marshall County, Kansas, less 3.34 acres for Highway 9, 156.66 M/L Deeded acres.

Appraiser's office has 149.1 taxable acres. Roads on three sides for great access. Location: 1/2 mile East of Vermillion, KS between Stone Rd. and Hwy 9.

FSA has 109.37 DCP cropland and there were 109.37 acres reported planted in 2017. Farm is enrolled in ARC County with base acres of 102.6.

Farm has traditionally been used as a stock farm with approximately 30 acres of grazing. Take a look to make your own determination as to the potential of more crop acres.

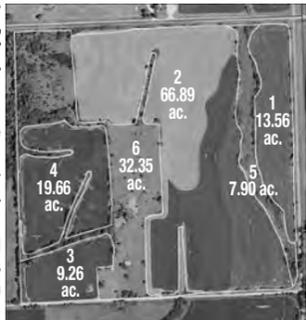
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Chapman FFA Alumni harvest history for 100-year celebration

The Chapman FFA Alumni are seeking help from the community to harvest a wealth of historical information as part of a centennial celebration of agricultural education and the legacy of the Chapman

FFA. Chapman FFA will host a community celebration Saturday, Feb. 24, at the Chapman High School in conjunction with the annual FFA Work Auction. The celebration commemorates

the U.S. Congress signing the Smith-Hughes National Vocational Education Act of 1917, which promoted and provided federal funds for vocational agriculture programs to train people "who have entered upon or who are preparing to enter upon the work of the farm." Chapman High School, then Dickinson County Community High School, was one of the first schools to establish an agriculture program under the act.

The Chapman FFA Alumni are seeking arti-

facts, photos and stories related to Chapman FFA's storied history to compile in a keepsake booklet, as well as artifacts or memorabilia to be lent to the organization to display during the celebration. Items of special interest include FFA jackets from the program's early years, including the 1930s and '40s, as well as an FFA sweetheart jacket. The committee is also interested in compiling a list of Chapman FFA presidents throughout the years, district and state officers, achievements

through the 1920s through the 1960s.

"Agriculture is the cornerstone of our community," said committee chair Shannon Krueger, an alumna of Chapman FFA. "Generations of students have gained valuable skills and leadership through agriculture education. We look forward to highlighting the success of the last 100 years in Chapman."

The community is asked to contact Krueger at skrueger03@gmail.com or FFA advisor Johanna Ryckert at ryckert@usd473.net with information regarding any contributions of photos,

stories or memorabilia you may be able to make to the Chapman Agricultural Education story.

Any and all agricultural education alumni and friends are encouraged to attend the celebration in February. To receive more information when it becomes available, e-mail melissa.hildebrand.reed@gmail.com.

The next planning meeting for the celebration will be Thursday, Nov. 9, at 6:30 p.m. in the Chapman Ag Building. The meeting is open to all alumni and friends interested in helping with event preparations.

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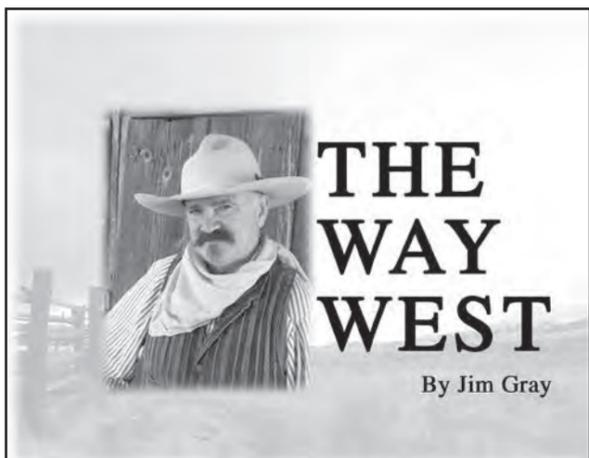
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Ghost Engine

In the early morning hours of August 3, 1882, the mail train steamed along the rails of the Central Branch Railroad near the Great Spirit Spring west of Glen Elder, Kansas. As it rounded the bend engineer Brit Craft was surprised by flames rising from the bridge just ahead. It was a small bridge spanning an insignificant wash. If he put steam to his engine the momentum would likely carry the engine and a car or two over the divide, but two passenger cars at the rear would surely plunge into the creek bed. Craft set the brakes, slowing the train to about fifteen miles per hour. It was ten minutes after six on a Thursday morning. The bridge collapsed under the weight of the engine. The engine with its attached tender, the mail car, and baggage car all plunged into the

dry ravine. The passenger cars were saved, the lead car coming to rest only a few feet from the face of the ravine.

Although the mail car and baggage car followed the engine into the ravine none of the men in those cars lost their lives. The mail car rested nearly on top of the tender of the engine and the baggage car stood nearly on end. As the engine had pitched forward into the ravine Craft jumped through the window of the cab. He was hit by the mail car as it crashed into the tender. The

collision crushed his shoulder. He woke up to the pain of unbearable searing heat. The broken boiler from the engine spilled boiling water into the dry creek bed to a depth of a few inches. Craft was being boiled alive when steam from the wrecked engine rushed over his body, cooking "what portions of his body escaped the water." His cries for help alerted others to his predicament and although mangled and horribly burned, he was pulled to dry ground.

Fireman McGee was found embedded by the force of the crash into the creek bed. Boiling water and steam completely scalded his body. Despite a severe head wound and badly mangled body McGee was conscious and screaming pitifully. Twenty minutes of frantic digging finally freed the young man from the blistering horror. There was little more that could be done. McGee only lived another ten minutes.

Engineer Craft and his deceased fireman, as well as the rest of the passengers and crew were conveyed to Glen Elder on a special train. Physicians could do nothing to relieve Craft of

his suffering. The correspondent for the *Cawker City Free Press* wrote, "He seemed to realize that his life was nearly ended, for while the blood came from his mouth at intervals, he would gasp, 'Oh, God, help me to bear this like a man.' It is terrible to think of... (It would have been) much better had he been killed instantly." He mercifully died a little after noon, six hours after the accident.

Charles McGee was the unfortunate victim of fate. He was a substitute for the regular fireman who had taken the first day off "in a good many months." Engineer Brit Craft was something of a legend among railroaders. When Cyrus K. Holliday steamed out of Topeka in 1869 to inaugurate the first seven miles of the Atchison, Topeka, & Santa Fe Railway, Brit Craft was onboard, serving as the fireman. When the first engine steamed into Osage City, "Brit Craft was at the throttle." In 1878 he left the Santa Fe to work for the Central Branch. He was regarded as a "crack engineer" who was usually detailed to handle the superintendent's special excursions.

His death brought even more fame to the engineer who had "died so others could live." Seven weeks after the accident an engineer heard an engine whistle as he approached the curve where Craft had been killed. When he looked out the window he was paralyzed at the sight of a phantom engine steaming around the curve in his direction. Brit Craft was leaning out of the cab window looking ahead as the engine disappeared into the scaffolding over the bridge.

The actual engine, the Hundred and Sixty-Two, was recovered and restored only to be wrecked six months later less than a mile from the bridge that killed Craft.

The "Ghost Engine" was said to have been seen in three different locations the night before the Hundred and Sixty-Two tumbled "on its head." The line was flooded by the waters of the Glen Elder Reservoir in 1968, but if you listen carefully you may still hear the whistle of Brit Craft's Ghost Engine as he tries to cross that bridge one more time 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 Drivers Hall of Fame. Contact Kansas Cowboy, P.O. Box 62, Ellsworth, KS 67439. Phone 785-531-2058 or kansascowboy@kans.com.

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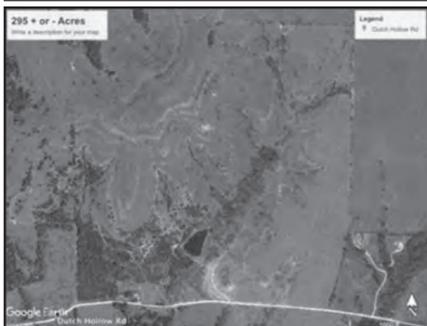
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This land is used for pasture currently, but would also make excellent hunting property & includes a large pond.

Legal Description:

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

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



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REAL ESTATE AUCTION

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2017

ROSSVILLE, KANSAS

4 Buildings on Main Street in Rossville, Kansas. 3 approximately 25'X75' and one approximately 50'X75'. One building has a 2-bedroom apartment above, all buildings adjoining currently used as rental center, office/showroom and hardware store. MANY Possibilities!

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21st Native Stone Scenic Byway Stone Fence Workshop conducted

The 21st Native Stone Scenic Byway Stone Fence Workshop was held at beautiful Lake Wabaunsee, October 13, 14 and 15. A nice group of participants turned out to learn how these beautiful, functional fences that are such a iconic part of the landscape are constructed.

It was a hands-on experience as they labored to build a section of stone fence, as seen in the following photographs.



On the first day, the foundation was laid.



Day two saw rain move into the area, but that didn't dampen the enthusiasm or thwart the efforts of the workers.



It was all smiles and sore muscles as the group posed for a picture with the finished fence.

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Kansas forestland acreage decreases for first time in 81 years

For 81 years, the forests and woodlands of Kansas have been inventoried by the U.S. Forest Service in collaboration with the Kansas Forest Service at Kansas State University to track changes in the size and condition of this valuable resource.

The most recent inventory information is summarized in a report, *Forests of Kansas, 2016*. It provides insights into how much of Kansas is forested and with what types of trees.

Forest land in Kansas has increased in area almost every year, from 1.2 million acres in 1936 to 2.4 million acres in 2016. For the first time since 1936, however, instead of forestland increasing in area, it decreased from 2,527,000 acres in 2015 to 2,481,400 in 2016. It is unclear what caused the reduction, but it may be associated with the purposeful removal of trees in woody encroached grasslands and the conversion of riparian forest into cropland, according to Bob Atchison, rural forestry coordinator with the Kansas Forest Service.

The latest inventory showed that of the state's most common trees, hackberry now exceeds cottonwood as the species with the most volume followed by American elm, green ash, Osage orange, and black walnut. Regarding tree numbers, Kansas has 838 million trees with hackberry leading, followed by American elm and eastern red cedar.

The large number of eastern redcedar points to the issue of its invasive nature into grasslands, said Atchison, adding that hackberry and American elm are examples of shade-tolerant species that can dominate much of the closed-canopy forests in Kansas. This, he said, suggests a need to reduce the density of Kansas forests through thinning, prescribed burning, and timber harvest. That will allow more sunlight to reach forest floors encouraging oaks, walnut, and other trees that require full sunlight to thrive.

Thanks to an important partnership with the USFS Northern Research Station and its Forest Inventory Analysis Program, for the first time, Kansas has a state-wide map of aerial photos of tree cover at a one-meter resolution. The project has identified another 3.8 million acres of trees in addition to our forestlands.

"This inventory will help us to understand changes in the size and condition of our windbreaks, shelterbelts, and riparian woodlands that are critical to our quality of life in Kansas," Atchison said.

More information about the Kansas Forest Service is available at <http://www.kansasforests.org/>. The Forests of Kansas, 2016 report is online at <http://bit.ly/2zu3uCO>.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 2017 — 10:00 AM
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Kansas State University is teaming with several other universities, industry representatives and the U.S. Department of Agriculture to offer a 5-State Beef Conference in three locations in early November. Presentations will cover a range of topics, including a market outlook for beef producers and tools available when marketing calves.

Dates, locations and contact information for each conference are:

Nov. 7 - Boise City, Oklahoma - Cimarron County Fair Building, 1300 N. Cimarron St. - Cimarron County Extension 580-544-3399

Nov. 8 - Perryton, Texas -

Ochiltree County Expo Center, 402 Expo Dr. - Lipscomb County Extension 806-862-4601 or Roberts County Extension 806-868-3191; and

Nov. 9 - Ashland - Clark County Fairgrounds, 701 Kentucky St. (corner of 11th Ave. and Kentucky) - Clark County Extension 620-635-2811

Topics at the conference include:

- Market Outlook;
- Factors Affecting Calf Prices: Why the Impact?;
- Marketing of Calves and Stocker Cattle: Beef Basis Tools;
- Cow Nutrition; and
- Transition Strategies and Estate Transfer Issues: You

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In addition to Kansas State University and the USDA, Oklahoma State University; Texas A&M University; and New Mexico State University are collaborating on the conference. Several companies are serving as sponsors.



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Holistic management track offered at No-till on the Plains Winter Conference

Managing the complexity of a farm operation is a necessary tool for success, which is why the premier soil health organization is offering a full track on the subject at its upcoming Winter Conference.

Holistic Management is one of the focus points of the 2018 Winter Conference, hosted by No-till on the Plains and set for January 30-31, 2018 at the Hyatt Regency in Wichita. It is among other key topics

on the agenda, which caters to growers who crave more knowledge on soil health. The two-day conference will offer more than 20 speakers and tracks that range from holistic management to crop rotation and weed control.

No-till on the Plains Winter Conference will host the world's most sought after researcher and expert on holistic management, Allan Savory. Savory will present as a keynote speaker on ho-

listic management as a tool for managing the complexity of an agriculture operation. His personal experiences, insights and work with families, communities and land in crisis around the globe will introduce attendees to some of the most powerful tools of Holistic Management, including:

Ensuring our conversations are focused on the right topics

Moving topics forward productively, rather than

looping endlessly on the same old problems

Ensuring everyone has a voice in an appropriate way

Making sure growers are focused on the right problems in the first place, and

Designing personnel positions and solutions that can succeed, especially through an operational transition.

In addition to Savory, Byron Shelton is set to speak on the basics of holistic management. Shelton

will discuss a toolbox of insights and strategies for Holistic Managers who seek to live well among biological and human systems. His session will focus on:

Whole-farm business and financial planning

Planned grazing and proper livestock management, which includes making crop decisions and integrating livestock with crops

Reading the land for the earliest signs of results from our management decisions, and

Long-term land planning to help make our biggest infrastructure decisions.

On-Farm Application

Yet another Winter Conference speaker will give attendees a full education on complex managing, straight from the farm field. John Stigge, who manages a family farm located in Washington County, will speak about his hands-on work of more than 30 years of never-till, 22 years of continuous cover crop usage, and 11 years of regenerative farming. Stigge attended holistic management courses that helped them learn to analyze all aspects of their farming operation. His findings helped him re-evaluate his farm practices to determine they were not sustainable in the

long term. At Winter Conference, Stigge will present his testimonials on:

· Doubled or in some cases tripled Soil Organic Matter on all his farms

· Eliminated the need of fungicide and insecticide applications on crops

· Increased rainfall infiltration from 0.6 inch to more than 4 inches

· Enhanced soil biological activity

· Reduced fertilizer requirements, and

· Achieved and maintained higher corn weight.

These speakers will hone in on holistic management and give attendees a chance to ask detailed questions on site and in person. This educational track is one of several that students, growers, families and researchers do not want to miss. Online registration is available now at notill.org.

No-till on the Plains Winter Conference is proud to have top-tier industry sponsors including Noble Research Institute, KCoE Isom Food & Ag, Green Cover Seed, and Farmers Business Network. Additional sponsor partners include Paicines Ranch, Exapta Solutions, and Shelbourne Reynolds. Learn more at notill.org.

156.7 ACRES MORRIS COUNTY OPEN HOUSE: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 2017 • 2-4 PM



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 - Marlin .22 rifle, Model 39A with Weaver 4x scope
 - Swiss 7.5 rifle
 - Savage 22 & 410 Model 24 over/under
 - Remington Model 700, 270 with Weaver 4x scope
 - Winchester Model 70 300 Magnum with scope
 - J. Stevens Arms Company visible loading repeater, Pat. Apr. 30-07, .22 caliber)
 - Remington Model 700, 22-250 with Leupold 6x scope
 - Colt 32 pistol w/clip
 - H&R Mod. 923 .22 cal. revolver
 - Stevens Mod. 58, 12 ga. bolt action
 - Stevens Mod. 53D, .22 sgl. shot
 - Holsters

- TRACTOR & PICKUPS**
- 1968 Ford 3000, diesel with shop built loader, 696 hrs., 4 spd. w/hi-low; Ford 8N, with loader; 1994 Ford 4x4 PU, PS, PB, PW, PD, automatic trans., 302 EFI, 139,262; 2000 Dodge Dakota, 138,000, 2WD, AC, cruise.

- FARM MACHINERY**
- 3 pt. 2 row John Deere planter lister; shop built scraper for small tractor; box blade; 5 ft. King Kutter; IH sickle bar mower with hyd. lift & blade; 3 pt. buzz saw, shop built with belt pulley; 2-wheel box trailer with electric over hydraulic hoist; Ferguson 3 pt. cultivator; field cultivator, 3 pt., shop built; 3 pt. 6' desk, shop built; 3 pt. rotary mower, Bush Hog 5'; Ferguson 3



- FARM ITEMS**
- Precision handcrafted wood toys; some modern construction & farm toys; LP records; wood burning stove, shopbuilt; metal lathe, South Bend; hyd. press, shopbuilt; 110v air compressor; air bubble; Linweld 220 welder; mig welder; cutting torch; drill press; impact tools; drills; drill bits; 2 refrigerators, work; chest freezer; upright freezer; kitchen table & chairs; couch; kitchen stove, LP.

- SHOP & MISC.**
- many, many shop, mechanic and wood tools; table saw; jointer; wood lathe; belt sanders, hand held and standing; skill and hand saws; miter box saw; box of deer antlers; some wood scraps for the craftsman; chain saws & chain saw parts; pole saws, gas & electric; weedeater, bat. powered; garden hose & garden & farm tools (hoes, rakes, shovels, mauls, hay forks, etc.); 2 wheelbarrows; wood ladders, step & extension; small engines; lawn mower parts; animal traps (live & leg hold); fishing poles; tackle box; tree stand; many boxes of nuts, bolts, etc.

- ANTIQUES**
- (2) crescent saws, (1) 2-man & (1) 1-one; vinyl siding brake; vinyl LP records.

- CONSIGNED ITEMS**
- Horse/tractor drawn sled w/ wheels & runners; 4 crocks, 2 large; antique garden cultivator; JD B styled electric start.

Auctioneer's Notes: Fred was a skilled craftsman. Many of the items are hand-shop-made items. The handcrafted wood items are nothing short of amazing. This will be a really interesting auction. Come get your most unique piece! Viewing auction day only.

TERMS: Cash or good check w/ID. Statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material. Not responsible for accidents.

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FarmLead launches new online grain testing service

FarmLead, North America's largest and fastest growing online grain marketplace, announced the launch of GrainTests.com. The latest addition to the FarmLead ecosystem, GrainTests.com is the first online service that allows grain farmers to conveniently test their grain. Farmers can obtain third-party validation from the best testing labs across North America including BioVision, Cotecna, Intertek, NDGI, NQI, SGS and 20/20 Seed Labs.

"Grain testing has become a vital component in price setting in today's agricultural markets," said Kia Adams-Mikesh, vice president of NDGI. "Given the increased demand for commodities and tight production schedules of end users, grain buyers require a deeper, more immediate understanding of the specifications of the commodities they are purchasing. Grain-

Tests.com provides access to testing labs for independent producers that are enjoyed by North America's top agricultural producers. Some of these labs are also certified by the USDA, the centralized standard for the United States."

The grain testing process is an integral part of the grain marketing lifecycle. Unlike traditional grain testing methods that rely on manual and time-consuming processes, the new GrainTests service by FarmLead streamlines the process. Freeing farmers from the typical workday-hour constraints and paperwork, phone calls and emails between farmers and lab managers, the GrainTests online portal moves grain testing into the digital era and gives farmers 24-7 access to labs and payment processing. In addition, the resulting independent perspective of what is for sale helps buy-

ers know they are paying a fair price.

Tight conditions in U.S. wheat markets have created strong demand for high-protein wheat across the country. As per the latest USDA reports, American hard red spring wheat production is down 22 percent from last year and more than 26 percent from the five-year average. The gap is even more pronounced in durum wheat, with U.S. output 47 percent below 2016's harvest and nearly 30 percent behind the five-year average. U.S. barley production is down by almost one third, from both the five-year average and 2016. Further, American oats output is down 30 percent from the five-year average and nearly 25 percent from last year.

Buyers have expanded

across their traditional networks to work with farmers to find grain with unique specifications to meet the needs of their buying programs. Knowing grain specification is essential, especially in a buyer's market. Farmers need to understand the quality of their grain so they can set a fair price and better negotiate with buyers across the country.

"Second only to knowing your cost of production, knowing the quality of your grain is a critical factor when farmers try to sell grain for top dollar," said Brennan Turner, CEO and president of FarmLead. "Getting your grain independently tested through GrainTests.com assures each farmer honest but critical feedback to boost grain marketing power. Farmers

can then use the FarmLead Marketplace to easily reach the maximum number of buyers, who can also be instantly assured of the grain's quality."

Buyers have specific and limited quality tolerances when purchasing barley, oats and pulse crop markets. In a competitive market, the more information a farmer can provide about the grain, especially the quality of their grain, during the marketing process, the easier it will be set the right price, attract interest and close the sale.

From grain testing, price visibility, and sale recommendations, to the largest and fastest growing marketplace of verified buyers and sellers of grain in North

America, FarmLead offers grain farmers everywhere unprecedented control over the process of selling their crops.

For more information about the new FarmLead service, please go to: www.GrainTests.com or www.FarmLead.com.



REAL ESTATE • CONSTRUCTION EQUIP. • TOOLS

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 2017 • 10:00 AM
Auction held onsite: 334 S.E. Lafayette — TOPEKA, KANSAS

Auctioneer's Notes: A nice remodeled home on 1 acre with lots of extras. Home to sell at 11:00 AM.
Construction items include a nice Bobcat 773C skid loader w/attachments and other shop tools!!
CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT, SHOP & MISC.
See last week's Grass & Grain for pics & listings or go to our website!

SELLER: PEGGY WEIXELMAN

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AUCTION

FARM MACHINERY, LENORA, KANSAS
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2017 — 10:00 AM
Auction Location: From the intersection of Washington & Main St in Lenora, Ks, go 1 1/2 Mi. E & Stay on BB Road.
FOR LAZY DAY FARMS, LLC

13 Tractors: including (8) JD's, a 4640 w/Ldr, 4620 w/dozer, 4230 w/Ldr, 4020 w/Ldr, 420, 2-D's, 3-A's, 2B's, L-case, AC WD-40, & a MF-1135. JD 8820 Combine, NH BR7090 Round Baler, JD 4890 Swather w/18' head, H&S 14 WHL, 1460/1660 Rake. Trucks/Trailers: IHC, 4300 Twin Screw, F-8000 Tandem w/3208 cat, F-700 w/Oswalt box and scales, Featherlite 28' G.N. Trailer, Shelby 18' G.N. Trailer. Machinery: S.F. 20' Disc (New discs), JD 15' batwing mower, DewEze 660 Bale Bed 8'; **MANY MORE ITEMS NOT LISTED. Lunch will be available!**

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UPCOMING PREMIER LAND AUCTIONS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 2017 — 2:00 PM
585± ACRES GREENWOOD COUNTY, KANSAS LAND
Auction Location: Greenwood Hotel, 300 N Main St, EUREKA, KS
CROSS BROTHER LAND CO LLC, SELLER

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Beautiful Scenic Rolling Hills Overlooking The Valley
Land Location: South Edge Of Virgil, Kansas

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 2017 — 11:00 AM
305± ACRES BUTLER COUNTY, KANSAS LAND
Auction Location: BURNS, KS Community Bldg., 301 N Washington
RAY A. BOESE REVOCABLE TRUST, SELLER

Farm House & Buildings, Tillable & Flint Hills Pasture. Quality Soils, 3 Ponds, 3 Water Wells, Livestock Pens.
Land Location: From Hwy 77 South of Burns, East on 150th to Bluestem Rd, North to 170th, East 1 1/2 Miles to the Property.

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AUCTION

CUSTOM LOG HOME ON 324.5 ACRES
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2017 — 1:00 PM
3386 SW 150th — SPIVEY, KANSAS • TO BE SOLD LIVE ONSITE

Majestic 4,209 Sq. Ft. Custom Log Home on 324.5 Acres, 3 Bedroom, 3 Bath, Finished Basement, Mineral Production, Horse Facilities, Tennis & Basketball Court, Ponds, Timber, Creek, Fenced Pastures, Many Outbuildings (60x100 garage/shop, 40x60 machine shed w/leans, 6 heated stall horse barn with wash bay and hay loft).

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United Country National Realty & Auction

2-DAY AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 2017 • 9:30 AM
BOTH AUCTION LOCATIONS: Onsite at 8423 Lower McDowell Road, ALTA VISTA, KANSAS
Real Estate, Autos, Tractor, Firearms & Motorcycles sell at Noon with Tools & Shop items the rest of the day.
REAL ESTATE DESCRIPTION: 58± acres of Flint Hills pasture with utilities available, pond, nice shed, good fences and sets directly on pavement just 20 minutes away from Manhattan.
VEHICLES, MOTORCYCLES, TRAILERS, TRACTOR, MOWER, FIREARMS, TOOLS & MISC.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 2017 • 1:00 PM
FURNITURE, ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

See last week's Grass & Grain for listings & check us out on Facebook & Online for more info
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AUCTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29 — 11:00 AM
Held at Wischropp Auction Facility, 930 Laing St., OSAGE CITY, KS

Antique 4 pc. settee set; Halm-er's Mfg. antique fancy sideboard; Abernathy antique settee; antique corner seat; antique hutch; antique oak pie cabinet; 2 antique glove box dressers; 4 antique trunks; vintage wicker rocker; vintage 6 pc. bedroom set; antique altar chair from Presb. Church, Burlingame; antique wooden bench from old Pioneer Bank, Burlingame; antique corner china cabinet; transport chair; 2 walkers; "The Drive" wheelchair; single axle boat trailer; factory 6x12 car style trailer; (4) 245/75/16 Enduro tires & wheels; Cannon Heat 20 U.S. pot belly stove; selection of old quilts, linens, lamps, some craft, etc.; Sears band saw, router, chain saw, string trimmer, other woodworking tools; assortment of older books, crystal, miniature, glass, **MUCH MUCH MORE!**

NOTE: This auction is loaded with great Antique & Vintage Furniture and other Vintage items ... PLUS Trailers, Tools, etc.! Sales tax applies. Two rings possible. Most in good condition.
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Lot 2, Lot 45, Lot 97, Lot 102

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Fats versus feeders: off to a decent start!

By Frank Petricca, The Price Futures Group

5.9%. Bullish for Live Cattle futures.

My October special report recommending buying live cattle and selling feeder cattle is showing almost a \$1,000 profit per one contract in two short trading days. Of course, past performance is not indicative of future results and there is risk of loss in trading futures.

This trade is unusual because when long or short positions are established at extremes the short-term fundamentals are, by and large, bearish on the bottom and bullish at the other extreme.

Right now, as my friend Charlie Andrews articulated last week, "The way we are hedging feeders in the fall is best in years, commercials won't contract as in the past so we need funds to support those thin markets."

The September Cattle on Feed report also told us: feedlots with a 1,000 head or more capacity indicated cattle and calves on feed, as of September 1, 2017, totaled 10.50 million head, up 3.6% compared to a year ago, with the pre-report estimate average expecting an increase of 2.7%. An obviously bearish number.

August placements in feedlots totaled 1.92 million head, up 2.6% from a year ago with the pre-report estimate average expecting placements down 3.2%. Also, bearish.

August marketing's totaled 1.98 million head up

Many of you may ask, what's the main difference between live cattle and feeder cattle?

Feeder cattle are weaned calves just sent to the feedlots (about six to ten months old), and Live Cattle are cattle which have attained a desirable weight (850-1,000 pounds for heifers, and 1,000-1,200 pounds for steers), to be sold to a packer. The packer slaughters the cattle and sells the meat in carcass boxed form.

Another short-term bullish argument for fat/live cattle is the USDA forecasts for net exports of U.S. meat and poultry, which are expected to rise again this year from previous years.

U.S. beef exports are projected to increase by almost 7% in 2017 as the beef sector recovers from a multi-year drought in major beef-producing states and U.S. production increases.

Conversely - U.S. beef imports are forecast to decline by 11 percent in 2017, as supplies in Oceania tighten with herd rebuilding and larger supplies of U.S. beef becoming available at lower prices.

It's all about execution.

Being apprehensive or a little squeamish in establishing a trade that one is not familiar with is the first step into commodity chaos. The way one feels about a trade means nothing. If one is apprehensive... that's unproductive. If you hope "this one" will be profit-

able... it probably won't.

Our job is to execute! execute! execute!

Our job as investors is to take all the emotion out of commodity trading and put our faith/commitment into a long-term strategy that gives us an opportunity to capture major commodity movement or what I call "Episodic Volatility."

Right now, there is nothing to think about except to: buy fat/live cattle and sell feeder cattle. This spread is trading in the lower 25% of the long-term trading range and my long-term formula is up.

Source: DTN ProphetX charts

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The leverage created by trading on margin can work against you as well as for you, and losses can exceed your entire investment. Before opening an account and trading, you should seek advice from your advisors as appropriate to ensure that you understand the risks and can withstand the losses.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4 — 9:30 AM

Location: 804 N. 250th Road — BENNINGTON, KS

Location: From Bennington, go East 7 miles on Hwy. 18 to 250th Rd. and turn left. Go North 3 miles to auction site. AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Bud has lived on this place for 45 years. This is an accumulation of those 45 years. Something there for everyone! Many, many small items too numerous to list. We will be running two auction rings part of the day so bring a friend. Gun, Auto and Tractor to sell at 12:00 Noon.

To view the sale bill on the internet go to salina.com and www.wacondatrader.com

GUNS, AMMO & RELATED ITEMS:

Winchester Model 94, 30-30 Win; Winchester Model 100, 308 cal.; Smith & Wesson 38 Special; Colt 45 automatic 7791435; Marlin Firearms 44 magnum; Colt Frontier Scout 22 single action; H. Smith Osthel Colt Model 121 357 Mag. #8809; Ruger 357 Mag. Security-Six Will Shoot 38 Special; Ruger Blackhawk 41 cal. Magnum 40-12404; Ruger Old Army 44 cal. 140-35858; Ruger 223 cal. Mini 14 w/clip; Ruger 44 mag. Super Blackhawk w/leather holster; Ruger Mod. M77 w/Universal scope 4x32; Fabricade Arms 7 Mauser - 2x9261; Fabricade Arms 7 Mauser - 2D4023; Savage Arms 22, S-L-LR octagon barrel; Marlin Firearms Mod. 39-M 22 cal. S-L-LR octagon barrel; Marlin Firearms Mod. 1894-M 22 cal.; Marlin Mod. 81-DL 22 cal. w/Tasco scope #601E 4x15 8; Favorite 22 long rifle; Remington Mod. 5504 22 cal. auto w/Tasco scope 3-72; Kessler Arms Mod. 30c 12 ga. bolt action shotgun; Ithaca-SKB Mod. 900 20 ga. pump shotgun; Navy Arms 357 Magnum 03076; Thompson Center Arms .50 cal. Blackpowder pistol; Connecticut Valley Arms USA .50 cal. octagon barrel Blackpowder; Spain Blackpowder pistol-Jukar 073492; RFIE Italy C2719 36 cal. Blackpowder pistol; RFIE Italy 6297 44 cal. Blackpowder pistol; RFIE Italy B 4361 36 cal. Blackpowder; Italy 3117 44 cal. Blackpowder; Colt long 45 cal. Western Marshall (Germany); Bushnell Banner rifle scope 4x40mm; Tasco 4x15 scope; Fileah 22 cal. pistol; boxes of scope parts & pieces; Ben Pearson compound bows (2); arrows; rounds of ammo in calibers of 30-30, 38 Special, 308, 32 cal, 220 Swift, 44 mag, 45 auto, 41 auto, 223, Blackpowder .45, 357, BP balls firing pins & powder; boxes of spent cartridges; Texas ammo reloader model SW; Pacific ammo reloader; ESK powder scale; bags of 32, 6, 7 1/2 shot; 9pt deer head wall mount; several deer head antlers; crossbow; wooden cabinet w/2 wrought iron fold around seats (came out of the Niles cafe); advertisement calendars; (2) Daisy Mod. 1700 CO2 air pistols; Daisy Mod. 45 CO2 air pistol; Union Pacific train set, HO scale in box; Union Pacific hang up wall board; a lot of the guns we sell may have boxes for them; Winchester wall hanging; Budweiser lighted wall clock; treadle sewing machine; Waltham 31 day chiming wall hanging clock (nice).

SHOP TOOLS, POWER & HAND EQUIPMENT:

Miller Bobcat 225 generator welder, 159 hrs., like new; Central Machinery metal cut band saw; sm. arbor press; solar 110v wire welder; Lincoln Sp-130, 220v wire welder w/bottle & cart; Chicago elec. 130-90 amp tig welder; Craftsman 200 220v stick welder; Century AC-DC 230 amp stick welder, like new appearance; Makita 14" chop saw; oxygen cutting torch w/gauges, hose & handles; approx. 80 chop saw cutting blades; 20 ton hyd. floor press; sm. bench model 5sp drill press; Dura-craft floor model drill press w/drill & milling vises & bits; metal sawhorses & stands; Dura-craft large vises on stands; sev. sm. bench vises; Elite series port. generator on wheels 8750-6200 watt,

220v & 110v, Briggs & Stratton eng. elec. start; Campbell-Hausfield port. air compressor 110v; sev. compressor tanks for air bubbles; Craftsman 3hp, 15 gal. port. air compressor, nice; older air break tire machine; Central pancake 3 gal. AC; trans., floor & bottle jacks; manual hyd. pump; Silver Beauty battery charger 12 & 6v w/timer; manual tubing & pipe bender; shop lights & cords; sev. 12v electrical power winches; wet & dry vacuums; hand sprayers; 4 ton hyd. power master in metal case; sev. shop fans; sm. hand cable & chain winches; 2 wheel shop dollies; alum. & wood ladders; lg. & sm. letter & number stap set; bar, pipe & cargo clamps; buckets of elec. breakers, wiring, connectors; cement tools; numerous Craftsman power tools: 10" radial arm, saw, 10" table saw, 3' bed wood lathe, 36" jointer-planer, 14 1/2" cut 1 1/4hp band saw, router table w/ router, bits & cutters, 10" compound miter saw 3hp, 19.2v trimmer w/1/4" collet, belt & disc sander, all-in-one cutting tool, 7 1/4" 2 1/2hp power saw, plate jointer in case, 8" pedestal grinder, 20" scroll saw; Stihl 041AV chain saw; Stihl 032AV saw; Stihl 017 chain saw; Stihl FS45 weed trimmer; Stihl 16" chop saw; Remington 12" 2.5hp elec. chainsaw; Homelite XL-12 chain saw; Husqvarna 136 chain saw; Portland 14" elec. chain saw; Wen elec. chain saw; Oregon chain saw sharpener on stand & dozens of saw chains; Greyhound 5.5hp gas engine, new; Briggs & Stratton 8hp engine; like new tap & die sets; Super threader pipe threader & cutter, like new; set of pullers; sev. torque wrenches: 3/8" to 1/2"; sev. bolt cutters; buckets of hammers, mechanic & claw; Roughneck wrench set 7/16 to 1 1/4"; sev. socket sets of 1/4" to 3/4"; also ratchets, breaker bars extension, shallow & deep socket, SAW & metric; boxes & boxes of hand wrenches from miniature to 1 1/4" open end to boxed end flex to ratched; sev. roll around tool cabinets & tool chests; sev. lg. all weather metal storage lockers; sev. meat freezer cabinet & deep drawers; Dewalt 24v cordless drill & charger; Makita sawzall in case; Foster bits, new in box; new (still in box): 1/4" angle die grinder, hi-speed auto body saw, doweling jig, Eagle USA 1/2" impact drill, Dremel pro kits; Makita pad sander & inline die grinder; Rockwell versacut 3" saw, like new; lg. wood or coal shop stove; sev. kerosene heaters; cans of kerosene; lg. outdoor wood or coal burning stove to heat house make it "Hot Blast Warm Air model 1500"; Craftsman framing air nail gun & Stanley air nail gun w/rolls & boxes of nails.

AUTOMOBILES, MOTORCYCLE, TRACTOR & MISC.:

1948 Harley Davidson Pan Head motorcycle, very rare; 1980 Chevrolet PU, auto, V8, flatbed 4x4; 1979 Chevrolet Suburban; 1978 Chevrolet Suburban; John Deere Model "A" w/front end dozer, ID#PL 133430; sev. PU beds; 2-wheel trailer; 4-wheel flatbed trailer; old Grain-O-Vator feed wagon converted to trailer w/sides; sm. livestock water tank; some lumber piles; numerous auto parts; homemade log splitter on 2 wheels; 9 horse Briggs & Stratton engine.

TERMS: Cash. Not responsible for accidents. All items sell in as-is condition. Statements made day of sale take precedence over printed matter. LUNCH served by Steve and Brenda Forte.

BUD & DONNA DEWEY, OWNERS

Sale Conducted By: BACON AUCTION CO. Royce K. Bacon, Auctioneer, 785-392-2465



REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2017 — 10:00 AM

AUCTION LOCATION: 330 W. 9TH, EL DORADO, KS

OZZIE HILDRETH, SELLER

We will be selling the Real Estate & All Remaining Items! Personal Property Will Be Sold In Bulk, So Be Prompt! Items Include Tools, Lumber, Furniture, Antiques & More!

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FARM RETIREMENT MACHINERY AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2017 — 9:00 AM

2661 U Road — SABETHA, KANSAS

From Sabetha, KS: Jct. Hwy. 75 & 192nd Rd. go 3 mi. W, 1 mi. N, 1 mi. W on 200th Rd, 1/2 N. on U Rd. From Bern, KS: Go 6 mi. E on 216th Rd., 1 1/2 S. on U Rd.



TRACTORS, TRUCK, MACHINERY (sells @ 1:00 PM)

1970 John Deere 2520 gas, 4077 hrs, overhauled @ 2K hrs., narrow front, single hyd. synchro; 1945 John Deere H, elec. start, generator, lights; homemade front blade; 1956 Farmall 300, dual hyd., drawbar, belt pulley, TA is good; 1954 Farmall Super "C", narrow front, Touch Control hyd., rocker arm, belt pulley; Ford 601 Powermaster, WF, 3 point, independent PTO; IH & JD rear weights, several hyd. cylinders, some JD; 1959 Ford F600, 292 V8, 13' combination bed w/hoist, 64K mi., 4+2 speed trans.; John Deere #37 loader w/manure forks & bucket; on JD 2520, sells separate; John Deere Hi-wheel wagon, wooden spokes, nice, displayed at Albany; 2 old grain box wagons, 1 on steel, 1 on rubber; John Deere #8 sickle mower, extra sickles; John Deere 3x16 plow, 3 point; Big Bin grain wagon on JD running gears, good; (2) 4 wheel grain box wagons, 1 w/hoist; Flairbox wagon w/hoist; flatbed hay trailer; 2 bottom plow, Rhino ST40 3' PTO rototiller, Woods Dixie Cutter M5 shredder, Rhino finish mower Kingcutter 4' rototiller, blade, dirt slip, all 3 point mtd.; Portable Lift, model PLE 24W, elec./over hydraulic; 1927 Chevy PU bed trailer; 2-wheel trailer, expanded metal floor w/ramps; 55 gal. sprayer on trailer, livestock loading chute; Several pipe gates, one walk-thru gate.

SHOP TOOLS & MISC.

Stihl 251C 18" chainsaw, used 4 times, like brand new; Stihl 12" limbsaw, 4 cycle, used very little; Chipper/shredder, Stihl weed-eater; Gas air compressor, 11 hp; Several B & S engines, 2 Maytag engines, 1 Wisconsin engine, 2-10 hp; Arbor for hit & miss engines; 2- IH truck mufflers, 2 Chery bomb mufflers; Several tractor tool boxes, 3 shelf tool cart w/casters; Socket sets, log chains, chain binders; Bolt bin & Parts bin w/inventory; 10" table saw, small press, pipe clamp; Circular saws, drills, router; Ceramic tile saw, C-clamps; 2 cartop carriers, shop & yard carts; Folding aluminum ladder, stepladder; Implement jacks, flatbeds for tractor pulley's; 14"-17" tires & rims; implement tires & rims; Coleman lanterns & camping supplies; 10' wood picnic table; 6' folding plastic picnic table; Transfer pump, like new; miscellaneous lumber.

GRAIN BINS

(2) 1,000 bu. grain bins to be moved, one steel, one wood
3 - 4" grain augers w/motors, 6-14"

COLLECTIBLES & ANTIQUES

2 Edison Victrola's, one table & one floor model w/records; 20 Seed corn & alfalfa cloth sacks; Steel implement wheels; 2 IH cornshellers; 2 Vintage reel mowers, one w/B&S engine; Pedal grindstone w/seal; large arbor grindstone; Table mount cornsheller; Old oil cans, antique drill press; AC planter boxes, round, metal; JD & AC planter plates; Dovetail wooden boxes w/advertising; Pride of the Farm hog waterers; Small hand tools, wooden plow.

HOUSEHOLD (sells first @ 9:00 AM)

Emperor Grandfather clock, oak cabinet, 8 day clock; Oak dining room table w/2 leaves & 4 chairs; Tennessee Red brand cedar chest w/key; Matching sofa & loveseat; 2 Lane recliners, Sofa sleeper; 2 display cases; School desk chair/bench; Roundtop trunk from Switzerland; Computer desk, file cabinets; 2 Humidifiers, one is new; 2 card tables w/chairs; Imaginarium train table w/train accessories; John Deere train set, HO scale, NIB; 10 - WW II airplane plates, Hamilton collection; Radio controlled airplanes; Several toys & games, small kitchen appliances.

To view more pictures visit www.ashrealtyauctions.com

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: The Strahms are moving to town and need to downsize. Elwin was a collector of engines, Ford Mustang parts, any farm collectible and antiques. Most all equipment has been shedded over the years. Be sure to attend this fun auction as there is truly something for everyone.

LUNCH: CROSS CREEK CATERING. Porta Pots on Grounds.

TERMS: Cash or approved check. All items sell as is. Not responsible for accidents or theft.

SELLERS: ELWIN & MARY STRAHM 785-284-2476

Sale conducted by: ASH REALTY & AUCTIONS LLC, Sabetha, KS Steven Aeschliman & Todd Rokej, Auctioneers 785-547-5034 or 785-284-2417 Todd 785-285-0050

LAND AUCTION

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2017 — 6:00 PM

Greenleaf Clubhouse — GREENLEAF, KS

614.6 ACRES± WASHINGTON COUNTY, KS LAND

TRACT 1: DCP Cropland 78.81 Acres. E 1/2 NW 1/4 Sec 33-3-4. This gently rolling tract is 93% in crop production. The soil types are Crete and Mayberry, both considered prime farmland by the NRCS. This tract lays well and has been well cared for.

LOCATION: From Greenleaf, KS go North to 13th Rd, Go west 1/2 Mile. 2016 REAL ESTATE TAXES: \$1,244.78

BASE ACRES: Wheat 32.5A Yield 46Bu.; Grain Sorghum 29.2A Yield 104 Bu.; Soybeans 10.3A Yield 42.

TRACT 2: DCP Cropland 84.38 Acres, Pasture, Waterways & Waste 72.21 Acres. SW 1/4 34-3-4. This gently rolling tract is about 50/50 cropland / pasture. The soil types are Crete and Mayberry, both considered prime farmland.

LOCATION: Northeast corner of 12th Rd and Upland Rd north of Greenleaf KS. 2016 REAL ESTATE TAXES: \$1,626.42.

BASE ACRES: Wheat 36.7A Yield 46Bu.; Grain Sorghum 33A Yield 104Bu.; Soybeans 11.6A Yield 42Bu.

TRACT 3: DCP Cropland 113.1 Acres, Pasture 27.35 Acres SE 1/4 9-4-4 Less a Tract. This tract is just south of Greenleaf and has excellent access. The soils in production are Crete and Mayberry, considered prime farmland.

LOCATION: South of Greenleaf, KS on Upland Rd / 119 HWY 1 mile to the corner of 148 & 119. The Property is to the North West. 2016 REAL ESTATE TAXES: \$1,941.09.

BASE ACRES: Wheat 50.3A Yield 46Bu.; Grain Sorghum 45.2A Yield 104Bu.; Soybeans 16.2A Yield 42Bu.

TRACT 4: DCP Cropland 126.82 Acres Pasture & Hay Meadow 113.21 Acres. W 1/2 SE 1/4 & SW 1/4 5-5-4. This is a good upland tract consisting of Crete, Lancaster, and Hobbs soils. It is about 50/50 Cropland/ Pasture.

LOCATION: From Greenleaf 6 miles South on Upland Road/119, go west on 5th Rd 2 miles, property will be to the NorthEast. At the corner of 5th & Sunflower. 2016 REAL ESTATE TAXES: \$2,230.12.

BASE ACRES: Wheat 56.7A Yield 46Bu.; Grain sorghum 48.2A Yield 104Bu.; Soybeans 11.6A Yield 42Bu.

ALL TRACTS: Crop Election Choice: ARC County-Wheat & Soybeans, PLC Grain Sorghum.

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“Sow” what – wheat seeding rate recommendations

By Josh Coltrain, Crop Production and Local Foods Agent, Wildcat Extension District

In all crops, seeding rate is an important decision. Whether it is 50 to 60 pounds for our western

Kansas dryland producers or up to 90 (or even more) pounds for wheat grown in southeast Kansas, the traditional seeding rate for wheat was on a pounds/acre basis. However, the current recommendation is to sow

on a seeds/acre basis instead.

In reality, if all wheat varieties had the same seed size, and the same ability to tiller, sowing on a pounds/acre basis would be acceptable. Unfortunately, this is

not the case which is why the shift to seeds/acre is recommended.

A group of researchers at Kansas State University (Romulo Lollato, Gary Cramer, Allan Fritz, and Guorong Zhang) recently conducted an experiment in Hutchinson and Manhattan to try and determine the best seeding rate for varying wheat varieties in Kansas. Their research resulted in some interesting results.

Their project tested seven varieties (Everest, KanMark, 1863, Joe, Tatanaka, Larry, and Zenda) at five (0.6 million, 0.95 million, 1.3 million, 1.65 million, and 2 million) seeding rates. To quantify different yield components, they documented emerged plants/acre, tillers/plant, tillers/acre, as well as harvested grain yield.

Wheat is a compensatory plant in that it can put out more tillers if the seeding rate is too low. Their research definitely showed this is the case as tillers per plant was significantly impacted by the plant population in both Hutchinson and Manhattan. In Hutchinson, the lowest populations resulted in twice the number of tillers per plant at the higher populations (8.2 tillers/plant versus 3.8 tillers/plant) while the Manhattan results were similar (7.4 tillers/plant versus 4.8 tillers/plant).

This seems to be an argument to plant lower populations, right? Unfortunately for those trying to push the lower seeding rates to the extremes, the grain yield was significantly lower at the lowest seeding rate.

The different varieties

also showed differences amongst their reactions to the differing seeding rates. Joe, which is a hard white wheat adapted to western Kansas showed the greatest ability to tiller amongst the seven varieties. One interesting result for southeast Kansas wheat growers was that Everest, the variety which covers by far the most acres in our area, showed the poorest ability to tiller of the tested lines. As such, this indicated the need for an adequate seeding rate for Everest to produce desired yields.

So how many wheat seeds are there per pound? As with most agricultural measurements, these vary depending on many factors. The old rule of thumb assumed an average of 15,000 seeds/pound. However, wheat can have a wide range of seed size. For example, the Nebraska Wheat Variety Performance Trial in 2013 had a range of 12,000 to 23,000 seeds/pound.

In a recent sample tested by the Kansas Crop Improvement Association (KCIA), the submitted Everest sample resulted in 13,857 seeds/pound. If the target seeding rate was 1.2 million and they used the 15,000 seeds/pound assumption, they would have only planted just over 1.1 million seeds. Imagine if the seed was even larger (i.e. 12,000 seeds/pound) or significantly smaller (i.e. 18,000 seeds/pound). A relatively small change in seed size makes a significant impact on seeding rate.

The KCIA offers a multitude of tests including seeds/pound if you would like your seed wheat tested. For more information or if you have any questions, please call me at the office (620) 724-8233, or e-mail me at jcoltrain@ksu.edu, or visit the Wildcat Extension District website at www.wildcatdistrict.ksu.edu.

AUCTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 2017 — 12:30 PM
MORRIS COUNTY 4-H BUILDING, 612 US HWY. 56 • COUNCIL GROVE, KS
DIRECTIONS: 1 mile east of Council Grove on US Hwy. 56. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

MOTORCYCLE: 1997 Kawasaki Vulcan Classic 1500cc 26,000 miles excellent condition.
PICKUP & CAR: 1986 Ford F150, 4x4, 4 spd., 6 cyl., single cab, long wheel base, 71,662 miles; 1991 Ford Tempo, front wheel drive, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, air, 84,480 miles, both run & drive.
ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Montgomery Ward wood incubator; covered wagon clock unique; cuckoo clock; walking sticks; mantle clock; vintage floor lamp; cookie jars; enamelware pcs.; child's rockers, oak & maple; various prints; treadle sewing machine in cabinet; vintage tins; hats & boxes; Ertl IH 1586 toy tractor in box; tinker toy & other toys; numerous 1990's country music artists life size standups, some auto graphed as well as a large selection of posters, some auto graphed; Faith Hill autographed WOW record sales award; various primitives tools; MH tool box; kerosene can; cloth seed sacks; pop bottles; 1998-2001 First Edition Hot Wheels collection; wood tongues & tugs; Knights & Ladies Fraternity Charter in Council Grove dated 1892; numerous belt buckles; rotating Timex watch display; horse collar mirror; Bait & Tackle lighted sign; wood chicken cage; vintage prints; license plates; shot glasses; NASCAR items; Anheuser Busch wood beer box; bird cages & houses; kitchen primitives; railroad items; carpenter's saw box; fishing items; Lone Ranger radio show album; numerous 60's & 70's 33 & 45 records rock, country, etc.; vintage photos; Wilsey Echo's, 30's & 40's costume jewelry; deer mount & sheds; de-canters; perfume bottles; vintage eyeglasses.

FURNITURE & MISC.: oak bdr set with, chest of drawers, dresser & mirror, nice; primitive kitchen cabinet, partially painted; SW love seat; floral sofa; recliner; several occasional chairs; jewelry cabinet; walnut dining table & chairs; Sony Bravia flat screen TV; pine quilt rack; oak end table; oak platform rocker; kitchen stool; small Kenmore upright freezer; wood school chair; picnic & patio tables; pine bench; primitive table; various tools; Kitchen Aid mixer; brass flatware; holiday decorations; numerous household & kitchen items, many more items to numerous to mention

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28 — 10:30 AM
 As I am moving out of state following sells at 14360 S. Valencia Rd., BURLINGAME, KS (from Main Intersection Burlingame 2 mi. West on Hwy 31, then 3 1/2 mi. North on S. Valencia Rd.)

Antique hump back trunk; antique cast iron bulldog door stop; vintage 3 pan porcelain set; Kirby vac; 2 stainless 8 gal. com. pots; 2 mini refrigerators; antique claw foot stand table; shoe store bench w/mirror; (2) 1930s steam gauges; 15+ assorted gun holsters; leather belt & holster, 1900s; 2 Harley Davidson stretch tanks Lepera motorcycle seat; Jeep rear extended fenders; 2 Sheffer Landowner Series garage in a box, 12x20x8, NIB; gazebo canopy, folding 10x10'; lots of plumbing hardware; **MUCH MUCH More! 1995 Dodge Dakota, AT, runs good, little rough.**

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10:30 AM: TRAILER ITEMS
 Lots of garden tools; weed eater, leaf blower; log chains; Popular Mechanics multi drawer 2-stack tool box on rollers; lots of open end and socket wrenches; grinder and cutter saw on homemade stand; Craftsman 6" bench vise; extension cords and lots more small items; shop tools; nice table saw; Central drill press; Campbell Hausfeld 60-gallon compressor; acetylene torch set with bottles; old Arc generator with Wisconsin gas engine, stationary; manual tire changer; C-clamps; aluminum extension ladder and wood orchard ladder; 2 buzz saw blades; misc. yard art.

TILLAGE & LIVESTOCK
 IH Mo. 490 22' fold disc; Hesston 24' vibrashank, nice; Graham Hoeme 3 pt. chisel, 5 points; 2 Hesston 12' pull swathers; Gehl Model 1500 round baler; old JD square baler; NH Model 56 rake; bale point; 4-wheel bale trailer; homemade 8'x21' GN implement trailer, twin axles; Viking 38' 5" grain auger, PTO on wheels; HD log splitter on wheels; large pipe tall tripod; 10' drag springtooth; JD 8' pull disc; JD 3 pt. 6' rotary mower; 3 pt. 7' blade; Ford 7' sickle mower, 501 Series; 2-row 3 pt. cultivator; 2-row pull planter; IH 2-bottom 3 pt. plow; JD 2-row 3 pt. planter; 24' light pipe corral panels; 2-wheel panel carrier; Blair 6x16 GN stock trailer, good floor; 3 pt. post auger; 60+ old and new T-posts; some misc. wire panels and gates; old stationary front exit squeeze chute; 8' and 7' galvanized water tanks; 2 flat and 1 round bottom bunks; Hasting 2-sided calf creep feeder; 4 round bale feeders.

SELLING AT 11:30 AM
 2011 Chevy 4-door Impala LT, 72,900 miles; 1986 Power Ram 1/2 Ton 4x4 pickup; 1998 Yamaha Kodiak 400 4x4; Chevy 1953 truck (AS IS), 13 1/2' bed; JD 4020 LP tractor, wide front with 6' bucket loader; nice Ford 1953 Golden Jubilee tractor; rear tractor weights; MTD Yard Machine 15HP, 42" cut riding mower; Whirlpool side by side refrigerator; lots of household items and misc. furniture items sold at end of auction.

TRACTORS
 2010 JD 8270R, 1257 hrs, Power Shift Trans, ILS Front Axle, Deluxe Command View Cab/Active Seat, Auto Trac Ready Plug & Play, 4 Remotes, 60 Gpm Pump, (120 Mm) 118.5" Axles, 480/80R50 R1W Firestone Tires, 480/70R34 R1w Front Tires, Front Fenders, Radar, Cold Weather Package, Cat 4 Drawbar/HD Draw Bar Support, Aux Hydraulic Connections, New Batteries, Ser# RW8270R003087, Excellent Condition; **1997 JD 7710**, 2WD, 2834 hrs, 16 Speed Power Quad Trans, 3 Remotes, (92 Mm) 110" Axles, 18.4R42 Firestone Rear Tires/Axle Mount Duals, Cold Weather Package, 12 Front Weights, Ser# RW7710H002862.

COMBINE & HEADS
 2010 Case IH 5088 Combine, 4WD, Field Tracker/ Rock Trap, 2 Speed Feeder Drive, large Wire Concaves, Standard Bin Extension, Chopper, In Cab Sieve Control, Service Light Package & Stadium Lighting, 800R-32 Firestone R1 Tires, 480R-30 Firestone R1 Rear Tire, 1090 eng. hrs, 636 sep. hrs, Ser# Y9G003993, Extra Nice Machine; **2010 Case IH 3406** Corn Head, Hydraulic Deck Plates, less than 2000 Acres, Ser# YAS019290; **2010 Case IH 2020** Flex Header, Plastic Tine Reel, Rod Type Dividers, Hydraulic Fore/Aft, Field Tracker & Header Height Sensing, Ser# YAZL53494, sells w/header trailer.

TRUCKS, TRAILERS & PICKUP
2004 Volvo VNL64T300 Day Cab Road Tractor, Cummins ISX ST2 400 Engine, RTO-16910C-AS2 10 Speed Automatic Transmission/Clutch Pedal, Air Ride Suspension, 3.90 Rear End, Air Slide 5th Wheel, Dual Tanks, 163" Wheel Base, 11R22.5 Tires, 404,000 miles, Vin# 4V4NC9T-G44N363456; **2012 Jet 30'** Grain/Hopper Trailer, Roll Over Tarp, Vin# 5JNGS3027CH000223; **1989 IH Grain Truck**, L10 Cummins, HT750 Auto Transmission, Electric Roll Over Tarp, 20'x60" All Steel Bed/Center Cargo Doors & Hoist, 310,000 miles, Vin# KS131034, Salvage Title; **2007 Chev. Silverado** 2500 4x4, AT, 6.0 Engine, Utility Bed & 90 Gal. Fuel Tank/ Elec. Pump, 174,000 Miles, Vin# 1GCHK24U47E188945, Very Good; **17' Flatbed Trailer**, Tandem Axles, Pintle Hitch, w/1000 gal. Poly Water Tank, No Title.

TILLAGE & ROW CROP EQUIP.
2008 Kinze 3500 8 Row 30", 15Row 15", 15 No-Till Coulters & 15 Row Cleaners/KPM II Monitor, Bean & Corn Meters, Ser# 903597; **2004 Kinze 3200** Econo-fold 12R30 Planter, KPII Monitor, Half Width Clutches, Hydraulic Fold, Corn & Bean Meters, Martin Row Cleaners, Liquid Fertilizer System, approx 5000 acres, Ser#680100; **1993 JD 750** No-Till Drill/Front Dolly Wheels, Small Grass Seed & Fertilizer Boxes, 12.5L-15 tires, approx 2500acres, Ser# N00750X005739; **2016 Case IH 330** Turbo Till, 25'/ Walking Tandems, Hydraulic Leveling, 12.5L-15 Main Frame Tires, 11L-15 Wing Frame Tires, Flat Bar Reel, 100 Acres, Ser# Y00069782; **2005 Case IH RMX 340** Disc, 25', 22' Blades, Hydraulic Leveling, 12.5L-15 Walking Tandems Main & Wing Frames, Ser# JFH0029191; **2003 Case IH Tiger Mate II** Field Cultivator, 32.5 Feet, 9" Sweeps, 4 Bar Adjustable Coil Tine Harrow, Walking Tandems, Ser# JFH0013974; **Blue Jet 9** Shank Anhydrous Applicator, 3 Pt, Dickey John Controller; **1992 JD 714** 9 Shank Chisel/ Rolling Disc, Tru-Depth Shanks; **JD 825** 6 Row Cultivator, 3 Pt; **Parker 514** Grain Auger Cart/ Shur-Lock Roll Over Tarp; **Friessen 7S110** Bulk Seed Tender; **IH 720** 6 Bottom On Land Plow; **Blue Jet Subtiller** STII 530Pt Ripper/ Heavy Duty Shanks, Narrow Points; **2-1000 Gal Nh3 Nurse Tanks**, All Required Updates Done.

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RETIREMENT FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2017 — 11:00 AM
Location: 3736 SE Stubbs Road — Tecumseh, KS 66542

Directions: From SW Topeka Blvd & 45th Street, (South of Topeka, Ks), 9 Miles East To Stubbs Road, 1 Mile North, OR: From Hwy 24 & K4 Junction, East of Topeka, South On K4 Oakland Expressway To 40 Hwy East Exit, 8.5 Miles East On Hwy 40 To Stubbs Road, South 2 Miles.

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Auction Sales Scheduled

Sealed Bid Auction — Bid accepted Oct. 13-Nov. 17 — 200 acres m/l Dickinson County land. www.farmer-national.com/FredOlson. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.

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 Pfuete. 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 (sheriff's auction) — 345 acres tillable, 2BR ranch home & outbuildings held at Maple Hill for James Eddy & Gordon Eddy.

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 — 1999 Toyota Camry, antiques, furniture, household, shop, yard, tools & more at Silver Lake for Mary Cowan. Auctioneers: Kellner Auction Service.

October 28 — Vehicles, furniture & misc., shop & misc. at Abilene for Larry Stoker & Greg & Phyllis Pierce. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Auction Co.

October 28 — Ford Econoline box truck 1989 Ford F250 truck with snow plow, Hyster forklift, commercial shelving, lawn mowers, ply-

wood & misc. lumber, stereos & equipment, furniture, household & more at Alma for Earl Ross Trust/Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

October 28 — Tractors, blacksmith equipment, tools & engines, tools, antiques, collectibles, misc. at Topeka for Mr. & Mrs. Jim Palmer. Auctioneers: United Country Real Estate, Heart of America Real Estate & Auction.

October 28 — Longaberger baskets, antiques & collectibles & ore at Marion for property of Dave & Jackie Crofoot. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

October 28 — Antiques, collectibles, plumbing hardware & lots more at Burlingame for Herman Wyatt. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

October 28 — Ford N Series tractor, 2000 Chevy S-10, trailers, mowers, tools & yard art at Salina for Norman Fox. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.

October 28 — Tractor, shop equipment, guns & toys at Buhler for Gus Sheley Estate, Pat Sheley, seller. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

October 28 — Vintage Hummels, coins (selling for James "Vic" & Ruby Well Estate; pedal tractors, farm toys, collectibles, furniture & misc. at Lawrence. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

October 28 — Tools, household, antiques, vehicles, machinery, coins & more at Seneca for Raymond & Dorothy Deters Estate. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

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, engine 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, construction equipment, shop & misc. held at Topeka for Peggy Weixelman. Auction-

eers: 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 & 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 — Motorcycle, pickup, car, antiques, collectibles, furniture & misc. at Council Grove for the late Betty Dutton & Allan & Neter Schamberger. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, 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 — Real estate (432± prime Coffey County farmland) held at Burlington for John A. & Dolores Decker Trust. Auctioneers: Generations Real Estate, Inc.

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 3 — Classic trucks & cars, showroom model-mini Case Thresh Machine, Studebaker gas golf cart, RV, side x side, trailers, tractors, equip-

ment, shop tools & misc., lawn & garden, collectibles at Benton for Keith Joy Estate. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

November 4 — Household, collectibles, guns, lawn & garden at Benton for Keith Joy Estate. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

November 4 — Lyons Home Lumber liquidation auction at Lyons. Auctioneers: Strohs Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 4 — Motorcycles, accessories, household goods, toys, collectibles & misc. at Plymouth, Nebraska for Patrick R. Riley Estate. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin.

November 4 — Firearms, tractor, pickups, farm machinery, farm items, shop & misc., antiques & more at Paxico for Fred Mathies, Jr. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

November 4 — Tractors, trucks, trailers, machinery & much more held near Lenora for Lazy Day Farms, LLC. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

November 4 — Real estate, tools, lumber, furniture, antiques & more at El Dorado for Ozzie Hildreth. Auctioneers: Sundgren Auction.

November 4 — Custom log home on 324.5 acres held at Spivey. Auctioneers: United Country National Realty & Auction, Bill Eberhardt.

November 4 — Tractors, truck, machinery, car & parts, boat, lawn mowers, snowmobiles, shop tools & misc., grain bins, collectibles & antiques, household at Sabetha for Elwin & Mary Strahm. Auctioneers: Ash Realty & Auctions, LLC.

November 4 — Horse drawn equipment, wagon wheels, tools & antiques at Chapman. Auctioneers: United Country Real Estate Crossroads Auction & Realty.

November 4 — Guns, antiques & collectibles, 1948 Harley Davidson pan head motorcycle, power shop tools & equipment, wood-working shop tools & equipment, antique John Deere tractor held NE of Bennington for Bud & Donna Dewey. Auctioneers: Royce Bacon Auction.

November 4 — Farm machinery, 2011 Chevy impala, 4-wheeler, household & more at Delavan for Bill Bruckner. Auctioneers: Bob's Auction Service, Bob Kickhaefer.

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

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 — Real Estate, 4 buildings on Main Street Rossville held in Rossville for "Wehners". Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

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 Vermilion for Cutting Estate. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan Realty & Auction Co.

November 11 — Car, tractors, equipment, shop tools, firearms, fishing, collectibles, furniture, household & misc. at Linwood for Frank Lemos Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

November 11 — Consignment auction at Goessel. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

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 — Antiques, collectibles, household & tools at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 12 — 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 18 acres m/l held at Paxico. Auctioneers: Crossroads

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 14 — 307 acres m/l on Table Rock Creek, Lincoln County offered in 1 tract (creek bottom tillable, CRP, pasture, 2 ponds, wildlife habitat) held at Tescott for The Doug Gomel Family. Auctioneers: Horizon Farm & Ranch Realty, LLC., Ray Swearingen.

November 16 — Jewell County Real Estate sold in 3 tracts held at Esbon for Betty Johaneck Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

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 — Antiques, collectibles & household at Concordia for Judy Condray. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 18 — Lawn mowers, carpenter tools, antiques, gun-related items & household at Cuba for William (Bill) Baxa. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

November 18 — 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Manhattan. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

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

November 20 — 356 acres m/l of Nemaha County farm & pasture land plus homestead to be offered in 4 tracts held at Seneca for Raymond & Dorothy Deters Estate. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

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.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 2017 — 10:00 AM

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Festus and the Coon

Doc had escaped his busy Omaha practice and met his friend Stevo west of Eustace for a little sport. "Ever hunted coon on one of these?" Doc asked as he jumped two mules outta the back of his pickup stock racks.

Billy and Festus were sensible mules who could handle most anything. The two hunters saddled up,

sheathed their rifles and released the hound dogs.

It was good and dark by the time they set out across the open fields. The dogs were soon shiftin' and sniffin' through the creek bottom, checkin' the brush and cottonwood trees.

Pretty soon they set up a racket down through the draws and off they went

with the mule riders in hot pursuit. It wasn't long 'til the howls turned into a baying chorus. They had the coon treed!

Dismounting, they tied up the dogs and mules. The hunters turned their attention to a big elm tree. "Wilya shine the light up there, Stevo?" asked Doc. The coon sat on a limb twenty feet up. Doc brought him down with one shot.

It was a good-sized boar coon with a thick pelt. Doc put a slip knot around the coon's hind legs and dangled him from the saddle horn.

They reorganized, released the dogs and were just fixin' to mount up when the coon came back to life! He bit Festus's flank!

Festus broke into seventeen pieces! He went buckin' and squealin'. The saddlebag burst open scattering sandwiches, skinnin' knives, bullets, snuff cans, ear muffs, gloves and toilet paper into a tornado-like updraft. A canteen whizzed by Stevo's head! He hit the ground.

Festus tore up half an acre of underbrush as Doc held tight to the halter shank. Festus managed to kick the coon and knock him out. He hung loose as the spooked mule danced around and Doc tried to

calm him down.

"Bring my gun and shine the light!" yelled Doc. He locked in a cartridge and was tryin' to aim the shakin' rifle when the coon struck again!

Festus bogged his head, brayed like a donkey and run flat over Doc! The hounds were circling the whirling dervish, barkin' like house dogs and gettin' kicked on a regular basis. The coon loosed his grip and swung straight up. The loop around his feet came loose and slingshotted him into the night sky.

Festus and the dogs slowed to a walk down the creek a'ways. Doc picked himself up and took off behind them.

Stevo shined his flashlight around the scene. It looked like someone had drug a battleship through the woods. He picked up the salvageable litter and, as an afterthought, guided his beam into the tree above him. Two yellow eyes reflected in the flashlight. The coon sat in the crotch lickin' his hind foot.

Stevo cocked an ear and listened to the ruckus on down the creek. He glanced back at the coon, gave him a salute and switched off the light.

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C.J. and Beckie Blew of the Blew Partnership accept the Commercial Producer of the Year award at the Red Angus Association of America awards banquet.

Producers honored at Red Angus Association of America awards banquet

Immeasurable passion, time and devotion are common denominators on all esteemed cattle farms and ranches. The producers who rise above the rest are dedicated to pushing boundaries and extracting the maximum return on investment from their cattle. The Red Angus Association of America honored these superior producers at its 64th annual awards banquet in Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Sept. 15, 2017.

The Breeder of the Year Award is presented to members who maintain an excellent standard of quality in breeding Red Angus cattle. Red Hill Farms, owned by Bart, Sarah and Ty Jones and Gordon and Susan Jones of Lafayette, Tennessee, is this year's winner of the prestigious Breeder of the Year Award. The Jones family has a long history of promoting Red Angus in their region and has never wavered on their commitment to utilize data to aggressively select for economically relevant traits and deliver greater profitability to their commercial customers. Red Hill Farms believes in the "More Than Just a Bull" philosophy and stays engaged with their customers through continued education and outreach programs. Additionally, the family is repeatedly a leader in volunteerism through committee service, event hosting and advocacy for the Red Angus breed.

The Pioneer Breeder of the Year award honors long-time members of the RAAA who have maintained quality and excellence in their herds through diligent breeding practices. This year's recipient is Crois-

sant Red Angus, operated by Larry and Jean Croissant and Kevin, Sallie and Alisa Miller of Briggsdale, Colorado. The Croissant family is committed to raising efficient, maternal-based cattle that are functionally correct. The Croissants strive to positively impact the environment and beef industry through their ranching practices and maintain strict adherence to culling all open females, regardless of the reason for failure to breed. This disciplined approach has enhanced their cattle's fertility and earned their program distinction and credibility from their customers.

The Commercial Producer of the Year award is presented to producers who successfully utilize Red Angus genetics on their farm or ranch. Recipients also have demonstrated a history of employing Red Angus commercial marketing tools, such as the Feeder Calf Certification Program, to add increased value to their calf crop. The Blew Partnership of Castleton is this year's Commercial Producer of the Year. C.J. and Beckie Blew, along with Russell Blew, own and operate the partnership, which started in 2001 and has grown exponentially as they've focused on producing moderate-framed females that combine fertility and longevity while efficiently managing their available natural resources. The Blews market their high-quality replacement females through the fall sale at 5L Red Angus. Additionally, they have participated in FCCP since 2002 and have won multiple Grid Master awards.

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