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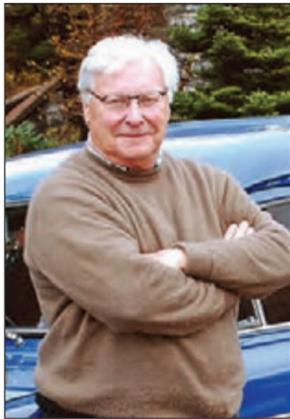
Our Land, Our Lives is Schlageck's gift to ag producers

By Donna Sullivan,
Editor

John Schlageck's roots go deep in the sandy loam soil of western Kansas, deep in the tiny town of Seguin in Sheridan County and deep in the lives of the agriculture producers whose stories he's told for more than thirty years. Now, the moments he's captured in photographs, along with essays and captions that each tell a story, fill the pages of a new book released by Kansas Farm Bureau, entitled *Our Land, Our Lives*.

Even the title is filled with meaning for Schlageck, who has wanted to do a book of this kind for a long time. "Like all farmers and ranchers, my life begins with the land," he said. "It's inherent in what the profession of farming and ranching is all about. The whole vocation begins with the land."

Schlageck believes he is in a unique position to write a book of this kind, having had the opportunity all these



years to come alongside producers in their daily activities. "To go out with our farmers and ranchers and go one on one with them in their environment, in their pickup trucks while they're moving cattle," he described. "I've helped them sometimes, although they'd probably laugh and say I wasn't much help. By taking part in what they are doing, I continually have a grasp on what's going on in farming and ranching."

When Kansas Farm Bureau began preparing for their 100th anniversary, Schlageck

believed the time was right to do the book and proposed the idea to KFB CEO Terry Holdren. "One of the wonderful things about Terry, is he pretty much gave me free rein on everything," Schlageck said. "There were only a couple of things he wanted changed." The project took about two years to complete, and Schlageck was thankful for the time to be able to revisit and fine-tune the book and not rush through it.

Lending her talents to the 160-page project was Marsha Jensen, a Manhattan-area artist. "She was like a kindred spirit in putting this together and no one else could have helped me and done a better job on this than Marsha," he said.

Ag producers telling their story is a common theme of Schlageck's weekly column, *Insight*, and he hopes the book will help them do just that. "When I was growing up, nobody cared about agriculture in the city or urban populace," he recalled. "But

now it's become en vogue and people talk about it and foodies want to learn about what makes food good."

Schlageck knows what makes food good, and he learned it from his mother. "My mother had heirloom tomatoes before the term had even been coined," he said. "She had the seeds from her grandmother's garden of tomatoes that dated back to the late 19th century." He remembers the sunroom in their home with 28 different seedlings stretching towards the sun coming through the south windows and the compost pile his mother started.

"She did all those things because that's what farm people did. She was German and she wanted to be successful, so she was tenacious with everything she did." Despite his extensive travels, he's never tasted better tomatoes, with their taste, texture and acidity. "When Mom would put together a meal for us in the summer, she'd bring out a bowl of those tomatoes,

and after the meal, do you know what us kids would fight over? The juice from the tomatoes in the bottom of the bowl," he fondly remembered.

He credits his father for developing his listening skills that allows him to tell the stories he loves. "My dad told me from the time I was this tall, 'Why do you think the good Lord gave you two ears and one mouth?' I've had the privilege of being in the position where it was my job to tell stories, and God Almighty, I've embraced it and I love it."

"That passion for farming still exists in me and I can't think of anything else in my life I would have enjoyed more writing about and learning about, and I've continued to learn as I go with this," he related.

Our Land, Our Lives can be pre-ordered at www.kfb.org/ourlandourlives for \$65 per copy and will be available for pick up at Kansas Farm Bureau's annual meet-

ing December 3-5 at the Hilton Convention Center in Manhattan. Copies can also be mailed beginning mid-December and will include shipping charges. Schlageck will be signing books at the convention and also plans to attend several farm and ranch events in 2018 to sell it. All proceeds from the book will go to the Kansas Farm Bureau Foundation for scholarships for undergraduate students studying agricultural communications at Kansas State University.

While Schlageck put the book together, there are many others he credits for his ability to do so. "There were so many other people that had a hand in it," he said. "People have taken me under their wing all my life - good parents, good small community. I am who I am as a result of being around the best people in the world in my vocation. This is something I wanted to give back to them. I did as well as I could to tell their story."

Schwartz presented Don L. Good Impact Award

Laughter and music filled the night air as Kansas State University Animal Sciences and Industry alumni and supporters gathered on Friday, October 13, at the Stanley Stout Center in Manhattan. This evening marked the third annual ASI Family & Friends Reunion.

More than 1,000 attendees took the opportunity to re-connect with each other and interact with current students, faculty and staff. The annual event is hosted by the Livestock and Meat Industry Council (LMIC) in cooperation with the ASI department.

The highlight of the evening each year is the awarding of the Don L. Good Impact Award, which recognizes

a person or business that has had an impact on the livestock and agricultural industry.

Sharon Schwartz, from Washington, was presented with the 2017 Don L. Good Impact Award because of her work as a long-time pork industry leader and Kansas state legislator.

She was instrumental in helping change the pork industry's marketing strategy which led to the highly successful "Pork. The Other White Meat" campaign, released in 1987. She served two terms on the National Pork Board as well as serving on several national committees.

In November 1992, she became the first female president of the Kansas Pork Producers Council. She has also served as an executive board member of the U.S. Meat Export Federation.

Sharon's commitment to service is not limited to the agriculture industry, as she served 20 years in the Kansas Legislature. During her tenure, Schwartz served as the chair of the agriculture, chair and vice chair of appropriations, and chair of rules and regulations committees. She worked tirelessly for her constituents to further a strong education system for rural Kansas, reduce reliance on property taxes, ensure senior services are preserved, and the preservation and growth of agriculture.

Sharon set out to make sure those in Topeka under-



Sharon Schwartz was presented the 2017 Don L. Good Impact Award Oct. 13 during the Kansas State University Animal Sciences and Industry Family & Friends Reunion in Manhattan. Also pictured are: Dr. Ken Odde, left, K-State ASI Department head; and Craig Good, LMIC president.

stood the importance of agriculture to the economy. She has a passion for protecting rural Kansas' rights.

Sharon's behind-the-scenes work in the legislature often resulted in much-appreciated support for Kansas State University faculty and students. Especially important to agriculture are the many K-State infrastructure and building projects she helped guide through the legislature; plus, Sharon's voice helped ensure that sound science was used to develop agricultural law.

Another project Sharon led was the Veterinary Training Program for Rural Kansas. This is a debt-forgiveness program for veter-

inarian students to receive \$20,000 per year of a forgivable loan for each year they serve in rural Kansas (any county with less than 35,000 population). Kansas was the first state to appropriate the funds for this type of program. To date, 50 students have participated in this program.

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

Event coordinators strive to create a family atmosphere through entertainment, food

and activities that is enjoyed by K-Staters of all ages. A live performance of traditional K-State songs by the KSU Marching Band entertained the crowd along with the Rusty Rierson Band. A meal including a variety of meat choices was topped off with legendary Call Hall ice cream.

"It was an eye-opening event that embodied the family atmosphere that I've come to love about Kansas State University," said Austin Matheny, senior in Animal Sciences & Industry from Mays Lick, Kentucky. "This event is something I plan to come back to when I am an alumnus."

While adults were re-con-

necting, the Junior Wildcat Barnyard provided entertainment for future K-Staters. The life-size rocking horse and rope making were successful additions to this year's barnyard. Kids enjoyed playing in the dirt with farm toys, practicing their roping skills and competing in the Kansas State Fair qualifying tractor pull.

The ASI Department encourages the next generation of K-Staters to show their Wildcat pride by signing a Letter of Intent. This puts their name in a drawing for the chance win one of 50 prizes, including custom-painted Happy ToyMaker truck and trailer sets and various farm toys and ropes.

Ensuring this annual event continues is a priority of Patsy Houghton, event coordinator from McCook, Nebraska. "I'd like to see more events around the ASI Family and Friends Reunion that could bring mentors back to campus and interconnect with students in the classroom two or three days preceding this event," she said. "The opportunities associated with this event are just limitless for both the department and the University."

ASI Family & Friends Reunion provides countless opportunities for current, past and future generations of K-Staters. For photo and video highlights visit the event Facebook page, www.facebook.com/KStateFamilyAndFriends.



And I Quote

By John Schlageck,
Kansas Farm Bureau

Quotations are like rare stones in rings of gold. They provide insight that can move, illustrate and entertain. They can do many things like remove the wheat from the chaff, provide a cowardly lion with courage or simply clear away all the cobwebs from a darkened corner.

For a writer, quotations can add zip to a story or help provide credence to your tale. I collect quotations and some still reside

in a couple manila envelopes. A few are taped on my kitchen refrigerator. Others lie scattered on the wooden floor of my middle desk drawer.

I often refer to three or four books of quotations in my office book case, and every once in a while I still take out my scissors and cut from magazines, newspapers and any other form of paper when I find one I consider especially good.

Sometimes, I even grab a pen and scrawl them down on a scrap of paper

or if that's not in sight, the palm of my left hand. I must write it down so I won't forget. Most of these quotations are short on words but still say it quite well.

After rummaging through my collection, I offer these up to for your reading pleasure. Some are written by famous people, some not so famous.

If we take people as we find them, we may make them worse, but if we treat them as though they are what they should be, we help them to become what they are capable of becoming. — Johann Wolfgang von Goethe

Of those to whom much is given, much is required. — John F. Kennedy

If you don't vote, someone else is voting for you on issues that are important in

your life. — Voltaire

Too much of a good thing is wonderful. — Mae West

Life is what happens when you are making other plans. — John Lennon

Earth is here so kind, that just tickle her with a hoe and she laughs with a harvest. — Jerrold

What is defeat? Nothing but education, nothing but the first step to something better. — Wendell Phillips

One thorn of experience is worth a whole wilderness of warning. — Lowell

To live in hearts we leave behind, is not to die. — Campbell

Why should the devil have all the good tunes? — Rowland Hill

Men are what their mothers made them. — Emerson

An optimist is one who buys from Jews and sells to

Scotsmen. — Anonymous

No man is more cheated than the selfish man. — Henry Ward Beecher

Judge a man, not by his answers, but by his questions. — Voltaire

Tools were made and born were hands, every farmer understands. — William Blake

In youth we learn; in age we understand. — Marie Ebner-Eschenbach

An old connoisseur of wines was run over by a truck and some wine was poured on his lips to revive him. 'Pauillac, 1973,' he mumbled and died. — French legend

Have courage for the great sorrows of life and patience for the small ones; and when you have laboriously accomplished your daily task, go to sleep in

peace. God is awake. — Victor Hugo

The air of ideas is the only air worth breathing. — Edith Wharton

The best days are the first to flee. — Virgil

Nothing good is ever lost. It stays a part of a person — becomes part of one's character. — Rosamunde Pilcher

Too late we know the good from the bad: the knowledge is no pleasure then, being memory's medicine rather than the wine of hope. — R. D. Blackmore

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.

Nutrition for all: Kansas State University to help new initiative improve healthy food access for Kansans

To help improve Kansans' access to healthy food, the Kansas Health Foundation is launching the Kansas Healthy Food Initiative Nov. 6 in Wichita. The kickoff of the \$4.2 million initiative will be from 1-3 p.m. at the Kansas Leadership Center's Town Hall, 325 E. Douglas Ave.

Of the \$4.2 million the Kansas Health Foundation is putting toward the ini-

tiative, \$866,000 is going to Kansas State University's Center for Engagement and Community Development. The center will contribute by assessing participating communities' food systems; offering information on funding for healthy food operations; assisting with addressing distribution needs in the supplier-retailer gap; analyzing and supporting marketing and policy ef-

forts; educating Kansans on how to find, purchase, store and prepare healthy foods; and helping develop strategies for building partnerships to advance healthy food access.

"Since 2007, when K-State launched the Rural Grocery Initiative, our university has been a leader in improving food access in the areas that need it most," said David Procter,

director of the Center for Engagement and Community Development. "K-State's agricultural heritage, food systems expertise and world-class research facilities have firmly established the university as a leader in addressing the growing technological, educational and human resource needs of global food systems."

More than 800,000 Kansans do not live within a rea-

sonable distance of grocery stores that offer healthy, affordable food, and more than 30 percent of Kansas counties are considered food deserts, according to the Kansas Health Foundation. Food deserts are low-income areas where a substantial portion of the population live more than a mile from a grocery store in urban areas or more than ten miles from a grocery

store in rural areas, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"Kansas is often referred to as 'the nation's breadbasket,' but our state has consistently ranked above the national average for food insecurity," Procter said.

The Wichita event will be an opportunity for civic leaders, grocery owners and other food access stakeholders to network, ask questions and learn details of the initiative, including how to apply for funds, Procter said.

"Individuals and families can improve their health when they have better access to healthy food," Procter said. "We believe every Kansan should have that access."

In addition to Kansas State University, participating organizations include NetWork Kansas; The Food Trust of Philadelphia; and IFF, a community development financial institution.

To show support for bringing greater access to healthy food for Kansans, register for the event at kansashealthyfood.org.

The only person you should try to be better than is the person you were yesterday.

—Anonymous



This is the harvest from, well I am not sure I am supposed to say where it is from, I don't want to get censored. But let's just say that as the weather gets colder and colder, the place I am thinking of is warm. In fact, people talk about the fires of, yeah right, I can't use the word. Let's just say this is the harvest that seems to have no end in sight and I am relatively sure we will still be going during Halloween and that gave me some ideas of fun things I can do to lighten up the mood.

First, I am going to go in costume. I thought about dressing up as a farmer. After all it is the same costume I have used for a lot of years now. But that is too boring. A scarecrow might be fun. I could stand by the edge of the field and look mad. While that might be kind of fun, it is not the best costume idea I had. I decided to dress up like a skeleton. Just imagine the look on the faces of the people passing the slow-moving grain truck and they see a skeleton driving it. My second choice was the Grim Reaper, I thought that would be fitting and maybe effective for all the people who pass me in no passing zones and going over the top of the hills to see. Imagine passing a slow-moving grain truck on the top of a hill and as you draw even with it you see the Grim Reaper smiling and waving. It might work.

I am going to give haunted truck rides too. My trucks are old and kind of creepy-looking. One of them used to be a truck for the rendering works. I bet there are a few ghosts of past passengers. The trucks make weird, unexplained noises, they creak and groan and make you wonder if they will make it up the hill. Then on the way down you are never quite sure if the brakes will work and that makes for a scary ride. If you are lucky one of the mice that make the truck their home will run out and make an appearance. No haunted house can hold a candle to a mouse running up your leg as you freewheel down a hill in a truck making odd sounds.

I can even decorate the old trucks up with cobwebs and dust. Come to think of

it, they are decorated for Halloween year-round. To top it all off, we have plenty of corn stalks still around to add to the ambience. Between loads I could make hot apple cider on the engine block, if you don't mind the hot oil smell and we could roast marshmallows on the fire under the dash (that is another good story for later).

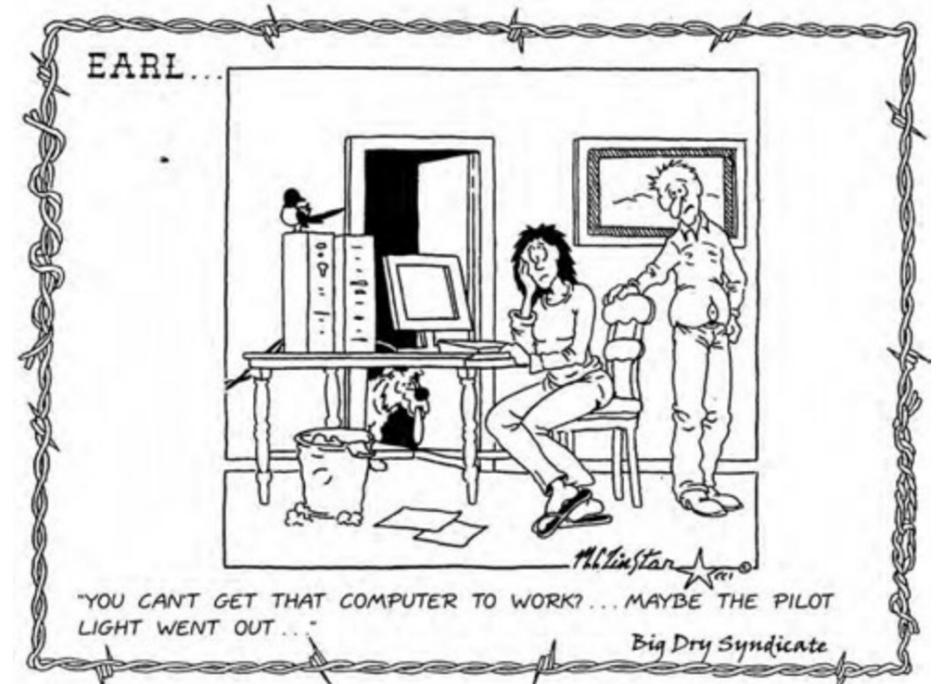
Then I think I will take my little pumpkin-shaped pail and trick or treat the usual stops. You know the elevator, parts store and implement dealership. I can't wait to see the faces of everyone when I burst through the door in my skeleton or Grim Reaper costume and yell "trick or treat!" I probably ought to skip going to the bank though, they seem to be a little jumpy when grown men dress up and wear masks.

All of this should lighten up the mood and make the long drudgery of harvest a little more fun. Although that fun will be tempered just a little bit since most of the fun of Halloween is the unknown of the night and the old grain trucks just can't be out at night. I am pretty sure, even on Halloween, local law enforcement will insist that I have lights, even though at this point in harvest I am sure I can navigate the roads in the dark.

Maybe this harvesting during the holidays isn't so bad after all, this all sounds kind of fun. Though with the markets I am pretty sure we are getting the trick instead of the treat. But life is what you make it and why not make it a little more fun? In a year when I pick which truck to drive by which one has the best heater, sometimes you just must laugh. My only fear is that I will have to start planning for other holidays and they are a little trickier. I am afraid of falling asleep after eating Thanksgiving dinner and I can't watch football in the truck. However, Christmas might work, the Santa suit is warm, and we can put reindeer antlers on the hood. All of this is well and good, and I am sure harvest will wrap up soon. Let's just hope and pray we are wrapped up before February, the Cupid outfit might be a little chilly.



"No Jake, I don't think the fashionable short skirts could make me any sexier!"



"YOU CAN'T GET THAT COMPUTER TO WORK? ... MAYBE THE PILOT LIGHT WENT OUT ..."

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EPA directive seeks to clamp down on "sue and settle"

EPA administrator Scott Pruitt has signed an agency-wide directive that would curb settlements with environmental groups. The directive puts in place a timeline for public notice of complaints against EPA and will also require the agency to reach out to states and regulated entities affected by a potential settlement or consent agreement, and will post — and regularly update — a list of all such deals, as well as attorney fees paid.

"The days of regulation through litigation are over," Pruitt said in a statement. "We will no longer go behind closed doors and use consent decrees and settlement agreements to resolve lawsuits filed against the agency by special interest groups where doing so would circumvent the regulatory process set forth by Congress."

The directive says that any proposed or modified consent decree or settlement will be published for a 30-day public comment period — unless a different amount of time is required by law — and a public hearing may be held if one is requested.

The agency said the directive was necessary given that special interest groups have filed lawsuits for years to force the agency to issue regulations to advance their interests and priorities, and on their specific time frame. To read the full directive, visit <http://tinyurl.com/2018-EPA-Directive>.

NCGA opposes further reductions to the RFS

The National Corn Growers Association (NCGA) recently urged EPA administrator Scott Pruitt to pull back on the further reductions to the Renewable Fuel Standard (RFS) volumes the Environmental Protection Agency contemplates in the October 4, 2017 Notice of Data Availability (NODA).

In the NODA, EPA requested additional comments on potential reductions in volume requirements under the RFS. While EPA proposed no direct changes to the implied 15 billion gallon volume for conventional ethanol, NCGA believes the volume reductions EPA is exploring are inconsistent with the law and with the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit's July 28, 2017 decision in *Americans for Clean Energy v. EPA*.

"As one of the petitioners comprising *Americans for Clean Energy*, NCGA is concerned with EPA's attempt to incorrectly apply the Agency's waiver authority in order to justify further reductions in volumes," NCGA president Kevin Skunes wrote in comments submitted today to the Agency. "The further volume reductions summarized in

the NODA would harm Congress' energy and economic security objectives that motivated enactment of the RFS."

The RFS requires increasing amounts of renewable fuel to be introduced into the nation's fuel supply, and these additional volume reductions result from incorrect interpretations of EPA's waiver authorities.

Skunes urged the EPA to not exercise any of the waiver authorities proposed in the NODA saying, "EPA is once again at risk of erring in its interpretation of domestic supply, despite the Court's thorough analysis of EPA's waiver authority."

Although not specifically addressed in the NODA, NCGA further recommends EPA pursue no change to the treatment of Renewable Identification Numbers (RIN) on biofuel exports, a proposal raised in comments on the proposed volume rule and that EPA is reportedly considering.

"Such a change would result in new barriers to our growing ethanol exports and trade retaliation, significantly harming an export area in which the United States leads the world," said Skunes.

Kubota officially announces plans for \$87 million expansion in Kansas

Kubota Tractor Corporation has officially confirmed its plans to plant solid roots in Kansas for its North American Distribution Center (NADC) by announcing the details of its letter of intent to purchase 203 acres near the company's current leased facility in Edgerton. The company plans to design and build two, 1 million square-foot facilities to expand their distribution capacity and streamline logistics processes for the timely delivery of Kubota branded service parts and equipment to its increasing customer base in the U.S.

"After more than two years of operating in Kansas with such positive results, we are now confident about building more infrastructure here," said Masato Yoshikawa, president and CEO of Kubota Tractor Corporation. "We've had access to an excellent workforce in the area and we've built a quality team; together, we've achieved operational efficiencies to better serve our dealers and customers and we remain committed to growing and expanding to ensure we are equipped to support Kubota's continued Midwest growth and overall North American expansion."

In addition to the logistics facilities, Kubota also

announced an additional commitment to its Midwest dealers and customers by establishing a fifth operational division and sales office in Edgerton. The new Midwest Division office will reside within the same complex as the parts and whole-good operations and provide an essential sales presence for Kubota in the heartland of America.

Mike Jacobson, a 17-year Kubota veteran, will be appointed as director and division manager of this new division effective January 1, 2018, and will lead the company's efforts to expand its product offerings and markets in the Midwest.

"This expansion is a promising opportunity for Johnson County and the entire state. Kubota's decision to expand so significantly here demonstrates firsthand that Kansas is a state that makes investment dollars worthwhile," said Gov. Brownback. "Kubota already employs 150 Kansans in Edgerton, and the expansion could add another 150-200 on top of that. I'm so pleased about the growth and opportunity for Kansans this will bring."

Kubota's NADC will continue to receive and process shipments from Asia

and Europe, in addition to a number of daily truckloads of goods from suppliers in North America. It will continue to be the worldwide source for many Kubota parts, which will be exported globally.

In late 2016, the company announced the 617,000 square foot expansion of its National Distribution Center (NDC) in Jefferson, Georgia. Jointly, the NADC in Kansas and NDC facility, located near Kubota's manufacturing operations and their Southeast Division in Georgia, strengthen Kubota's distribution capacity

and infrastructure in North America to support its aggressive business growth. Like the NDC, the new Kansas facilities will increase the company's capabilities to deliver the right products to Kubota dealers at the right time.

The new Midwest Division is an extension to the company's existing divisional operation structure. The existing division offices are located in Suwanee, Ga.; Fort Worth, Texas; Columbus, Ohio; and Lodi, Calif., and will continue to provide regional support to Kubota dealers.

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Winner Is Lucille Wohler, Clay Center

Winner Lucille Wohler, Clay Center:

PUMPKIN UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

- 3 eggs, beaten lightly
- (2) 1-pound cans pumpkin
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 12-ounce can evaporated milk
- 1 1/2 teaspoons nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 tablespoon cinnamon
- 1 package yellow cake mix
- 3/4 cup butter, melted
- 1 cup broken pecans

Lightly beat the eggs then add pumpkin, sugar, evaporated milk, nutmeg, 1 teaspoon sugar and cinnamon; stir until combined. Pour into well-greased 9-by-13-inch pan. Sprinkle the cake mix over the filling. Drizzle the melted butter over top and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Remove and top with pecans. Return to oven and bake 30 minutes more.

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| <p>Kellee George, Lawrence:</p> <p>HOT DOG & PASTA</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 jar tomato pasta sauce 2 cups water 7 1/4-ounce mac and cheese dinner, (I use Kraft) 1/4 cup milk | <p>4 bun length hot dogs, cut into 1/4-inch slices</p> <p>Bring pasta sauce and water to a boil in large saucepan. Stir in macaroni and return to boil. Simmer on medium-low heat for 7-8</p> |
|--|---|

minutes or until macaroni is tender, stirring occasionally. Add cheese sauce mix, milk and hot dogs; mix well. Cook on medium heat 1-2 minutes or until sauce is well blended and hot dogs are heated through, stirring constantly.

Carol Ricketts, Clay Center:

BLUEBERRY CREAM MUFFINS

- 4 eggs
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup oil
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups sour cream
- 4 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 cups fresh blueberries

In a mixing bowl beat eggs. Gradually add in sugar. While beating, slowly pour oil; add vanilla. Combine dry ingredients and add alternately with the sour cream to the egg mixture. Gently fold in blueberries. Spoon into greased muffin tins (or cupcake papers). Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes. Makes 36 muffins and can be frozen.

Lydia Miller, Westphalia, shares the following:

TURKEY

- TORTILLA SPIRALS**
- 3/4-pound thinly sliced deli turkey

- 6 flour tortillas (8-inch)
- 8-ounce package fat-free cream cheese, room temperature
- 6 tablespoons finely chopped pecans
- 16-ounce can whole berry cranberry sauce, divided
- 1/4 cup chopped celery
- 2 green onions, thinly sliced

Place turkey on tortillas within 1/4-inch of edge. Spread cream cheese over turkey; sprinkle with pecans. Spread each with 2 tablespoons cranberry sauce. Roll up jelly roll style. Wrap tightly in plastic wrap and refrigerate 1 hour or until firm. Just before serving cut each roll into 6 pieces. In a small bowl combine celery, onions and remaining cranberry sauce and use as dipping sauce.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:

PINEAPPLE CHICKEN IN THE CROCK-POT

- 4-6 chicken breasts, skinless
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 16-ounce can pineapple chunks

Place chicken in the slow cooker. Mix together remaining ingredients and pour over the chicken. Cover and cook on low 6-8 hours. Serve with rice.

Crops, Cookin' & Conversation Workshop To Be Held At Flush

Agriculture is a family affair! Plan to attend our Crops, Cookin' & Conversation workshop focused on cover crops and electric pressure cooking.

The event will be Wednesday, November 15, beginning at 6:00 p.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Parish Hall, 8965 Flush Road, Flush. A free meal is sponsored by the Nemaha County Coop.

This program is cooperatively hosted by the Pottawatomie County Conservation District and K-State Research and Extension - Pottawatomie County.

Chef Alli in her Farm Fresh Kitchen will demonstrate why the electric pressure cooker is an absolutely life-changing small appliance when it comes to getting dinner on the table for a hungry family. She's been using electric pressure cookers for over four years now and loves helping other cooks learn about this speedy, flavorful and healthy way of cooking.

Shannon Blocker, Pottawatomie County Extension Agent, Agriculture and Natural Resources, will share practical tools designed to aid producers with cover crop spe-

cial selection and other management decisions. Grazing cover crops can be a great way to capture soil health and conservation benefits while providing financial income.

This program is free of charge. However, you do need to make a reservation by November 8, to save your spot. To sign up online go to www.pottawatomie.ksu.edu, on the right side select "CCC Registration." You may also call the Pottawatomie County Conservation District at 785-457-3398 or the Extension Office at 785-457-3319. Partial funding is provided by the KDA-DOC through appropriations from the Kansas Water Plan.

K-State Research and Extension is an equal opportunity provider and employer. Kansas State University is committed to making its services, activities and programs accessible to all participants.

If you have special requirements due to a physical, vision or hearing disability, please contact Shannon Blocker at 785-457-3319 by November 8. US Department of Agriculture is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

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- With Lids for each one

The winner each week is selected from the recipes printed.

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

1. Check your recipe carefully to make certain all ingredients are accurate and instructions are clear.
2. Be sure your name, address

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

3. Send it to: Woman's Page Editor, Grass & Grain, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505.

OR e-mail at: auctions@agpress.com

AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2017 — 9:00 AM

4-H Building, 600 West Woodside — McPHERSON, KS

COINS (sell at 10:00 a.m. - call for lot list) Approx. 100+ Peace, Morgan & Silver Eagle dollars; collectible glassware (Roseville, Hummels, spongeware) & furniture; TOYS: vintage tin & cast iron (Rocket Racer and cast Flowers delivery motorcycle & dollhouse furniture); Native American artifacts & turquoise jewelry; costume jewelry; steel implement wheels; wrought iron fence; crocks (jars, bowls, & churn); full line of houseware & furniture.

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G&G Announces Its Annual Holiday Recipe Contest

Nov. 21 through Dec. 19

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

Recipes received NOVEMBER 9 through DECEMBER 12 will be entered in the holiday contest. Enter as often as you like during this period.

BONUS DRAWING

Second chance to win! The names of all contestants will be entered in a drawing from which four names will be chosen. Each of these four contestants will receive \$35. Winners will be announced Dec. 19.

The winner each week is selected from the recipes printed.

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

1. Check your recipe carefully to make certain all ingredients are accurate and instructions are clear.
2. Be sure your name, address and phone number are on the entry. Please include a street address with your recipe entries. A post office box number is not sufficient for prize delivery. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.
3. Send it to: Woman's Page Editor, Grass & Grain, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505.

OR e-mail at: auctions@agpress.com

AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4 — 10:30 AM

DELAVAN, KANSAS • Located 7 miles East on 56 Hwy. from Herington, KS 4-way stop. Southeast part of Delavan. WATCH FOR SIGNS! DO NOT PARK ON HIGHWAY!

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Lunch served by Burdick Relay For Life

AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4 — 9:30 AM

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

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.

See last week's Grass & Grain for listings. To view the sale bill on the internet go to salina.com and www.wacondatrader.com

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Food Safety Myths and Facts

By Nancy Nelson, Agent, Meadowlark Extension District, Family Life

Right now, there may be an invisible enemy ready to strike. He's called bacteria and he can make people sick. Even though consumers can't see bacteria or smell him, or feel him, he and millions more like him may already be invading food products, kitchen surfaces, knives and other utensils.

You have the power to reduce your risk of foodborne illness. Here are four myths shared by the Partnership for Food Safety Education which supports consumers to fight food poisoning.

Cross-contamination doesn't happen in the refrigerator — it is too cold in there for germs to survive! (Myth 1)

FACT: Some bacteria can survive and even grow in cool, moist environments like the refrigerator. In fact, *Listeria Monocytogenes* grows at temperatures as low as 35.6 degrees F. A recent study from NSF International revealed that the refrigerator produce compartment was one of the "germiest" places in the kitchen, containing *Salmonella* and *Listeria*. In your refrigerator, keep fresh fruits and vegetables separate from raw meat, poultry, seafood, and eggs. Clean your refrigerator regularly with hot water and soap and clean up food and beverage spills immediately to reduce the risk of cross-contamination. Don't forget to clean refrigerator walls and undersides of shelves!

I don't need to rinse this melon for safety — the part I eat is on the inside! (Myth 2)

FACT: Sure, you're not eating the rind of the melon, but there are many ways for pathogens on the outside of the melon to contaminate the edible portion. A knife or peeler passing through the rind can carry pathogens from the outside into the flesh of the melon. The rind also touches the edible portion when fruit is arranged or stacked for serving and garnish. Play it safe and rinse your melon under running tap water while rubbing by hand or scrubbing with a clean brush. Dry the melon with a clean cloth or paper towel.

Putting chicken in a colander and rinsing it with water will remove bacteria like Salmonella. (Myth 3)

FACT: Rinsing chicken in a colander will not remove bacteria. In fact, it can spread raw juices around your sink, onto your counter tops, and onto ready-to-eat foods. Bacteria in raw meat and poultry can only be killed when cooked to a safe minimum internal temperature, which for poultry is 165 degrees F, as measured by a food thermometer. Save yourself the messiness of rinsing raw poultry. It is not a safety step and can cause cross-contamination. Always use a food thermometer to check the internal temperature of your food.



Home and Away

Choose Happy

By Lou Ann Thomas

We all want to be right, right? But sometimes we hang on to being right with so much intensity that it becomes an all-consuming goal, to the detriment of respecting another's point of view.

As annoying as I find this characteristic, I can only say, "Me too." Fortunately, or unfortunately, I am right frequently enough to create reasonable odds that at some point I might be right again. This serves to foster a false sense of confidence, which can lead to a less-than-attractive smugness when I am absolutely certain that I am right, but in truth, I am not.

On a good day, I realize I'm clinging so tightly to being right that I've become self-righteous. That's also when it be-

comes achingly clear that self-righteousness does not make me feel good about myself, cultivate warm friendships or lead to happiness. Even if this is one of those rare moments when I actually am right, does that matter if I'm stepping on another's beliefs or feelings by proving it? Does it foster friendship and mutually respectful relationships if I'm holding on so righteously to being right that I can't be open to another's ideas and beliefs?

Often what we feel is right is based on our beliefs, which we can see as absolute truths. But beliefs can change with new information, with life experience, with a wide array of influences. When I was five years old, I believed I was the only person my age. Having never met two people

who were the same age I believed everyone had an age and mine was five. It only took starting first grade to prove me wrong.

We hold so tightly to our beliefs, and yet unless we have chosen to accept without question someone else's ideas or have lived an unexamined life, what we believe can change. Life doesn't always unfold in black or white, but rather it is in the shades of gray that provide opportunities for growth, learning and expansion.

Whether it's Brussels sprouts, which I believed were vile and disgusting until I tasted them roasted with a balsamic vinegar dressing, or the

belief that just because someone is different, or holds differing opinions, that they are bad and wrong, experience frequently shows us a broader, more compassionate and accepting perspective.

Now when I catch myself working hard to convince someone that I am right, usually by trying to persuade them that they are wrong, I try to remember where this tendency toward self-righteousness is leading and realize that I have choices. In this case, my choice is, do I want to be happy or right?

I choose happy.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2017
1312 WREATH — MANHATTAN, KANSAS
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Full list next week!

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2017 • 10:00 AM
22780 Mulberry Creek Road — PAXICO, KANSAS
LOCATION: From Paxico, North 2.5 miles, then West 3/4 mile.
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PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2017 — 10:00 AM
2323 N. Jackson — JUNCTION CITY, KS 66441

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES: Couch, Love Seats, Maple Hutch, Maple Desk & Chairs, Pine China Cabinet w/Silverware Drawer, Formica Top Kitchen Table, 2-Kitchen Chairs, 3 Occ. Chairs, Square Glass Top Table, 2-Overstuffed Chairs, Formica Top Coffee Table, Cane Back Captains Chair, 2-Barrell Chairs, Bassett 4 Dr. Chest of Drawers, 8 Dr. Dresser w/ Mirror & Night Stand, Flanders Maple 4 Dr. Chest of Drawers, 6 Dr. Dresser w/Mirror, Regular Bed w/Headboard, Maple Head Board, TV Entertainment Center, Telephone Stand, 2-3 Shelf Book Cases (One w/Glass Doors), 3 Pcs. German ShrunK, What-not Shelve, Magazine Rack, Oak Plant Stand, Stereo Cabinet, Milk Glass Lamp, Table Lamps, Pole Lamp, York Stereo, GE Microwave. **GLASSWARE & COLLECTIBLES:** Crystal (4-Water Glasses, 8-Wheat Pattern Glasses, Candle Holders), Fostoria (Candy Dish, Footed Bowl & Glasses), Several Silver Plate Serving Platters, Tea Set w/3 Cups & Saucers, Tea Pot & Cream & Sugar (Made in Germany), German Small Mugs, Coors Gold Trim Glasses, Hummel Boy & Girl Picking Flowers, Music Box, Rabbit Cookie Jar, Brass Swan, Crystal Wine Decanter w/3 Glasses, Pedestal Punch Bowl w/ Cups, Several Crystal Vases, Several Glass Candy Dishes, Ruby Red Bowl, Platinum Rose China Setting Of 8 w/Serving Pieces, East Bay China Set, Milk Glass Vase, Several Ceramic Angels, Glass Berry Set, Ducks Unlimited Decanter, Fire King 2 Qt Measuring Cup, Ceramic (Turkey Center Piece & Cookie Jar), Vases, 31 Day Mahogany Wall Clock, Spartus Mantle Clock, Brass Candle Holders, Pictures, Picture Frames, Silk Flowers, Dutch Wooden Shoes, Wooden Doll Bed. **TOOLS & MISC.** For pictures: www.kansasauctions.net

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LIQUIDATION AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2017 — 10:00 AM
113 E. Main — LYONS, KANSAS
LYONS HOME LUMBER LIQUIDATION

Lyons Home Lumber has closed and the inventory is being sold to the highest bidder. There are large quantities of most items.

DOORS: Interior & Exterior - door slabs & pre-hung door units; storm doors including retractable door screen kits; complete double and single sliding galvanized barn door. kits.

WINDOWS: Arched top vinyl; Andersen; PlyGem vinyl double and single hung; vinyl triple-slider picture; Simonton vinyl twin & double hung plus casement; Kolbe twin casement; asst. sizes aluminum storm; wood barn sashes.

BUILDING MATERIAL & HARDWARE: Roof edge; downspout & gutter; barn door track; cedar split rail posts and rails; blast sand; vinyl, textured hardboard, Hardi & pre-finished siding; heavy chain link top rails; chainlink line posts; pegboard; Greenfiber blow-in insulation; Hillman hardware; aluminum soffit; lighting; multi-purpose bits; trowels; tile accessories.

CABINETS: Hammond Oak Wheat, Cherry, Slate Brush, Lite Oak, Red Oak, Golden Oak, Aspen, Mid Continent, Bretwood Hickory cabinets (upper, base drawer, vanity, medicine, wall, linen).

FLOORING: 3 styles laminate; rolls vinyl; 12x12 commercial floor tile; peel & stick; ceramic; sm. carpet rolls.

PAINT PRODUCTS: Spray, enamel, Valspar, Polycrylic, Polyshade paints; stains; wood finish; thinners & solvents.

PLUMBING & ELEC.: Asst. lighting; asst. breakers, switches, outlets, covers, etc.; brass valves; plumbing parts; rolls romex.

TOOLS: Radial arm saw; snow shovels; long handle scrapers.

MISC.: Woodmaster pellet grill; glass shower door kits; small chain; white vinyl Pergola roof; stove pipe & accessories; used gas week trimmers; ice melt; air hoses; Thinsulate leather, cotton, Boss tech & lined jersey gloves; deer, rabbit, mole & gopher repellents.

OFFICE FURNITURE: 14' service counter; office desks and chairs; 4-drawer filing cabinets.

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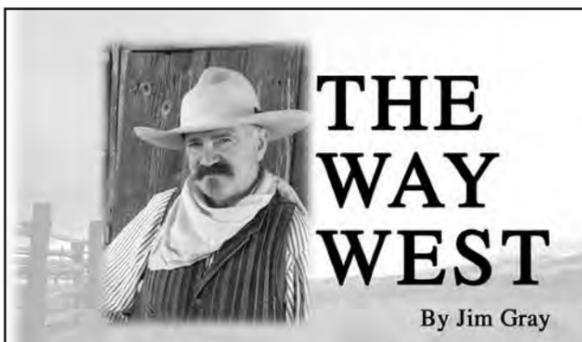
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		<p>Shane Tiffany (785) 466-6529 shane@tiffanycattle.com</p>

Kansas cattle on feed up 1 percent

Kansas feedlots, with capacities of 1,000 or more head, contained 2.25 million cattle on feed on October 1, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. This inventory was up 1 percent from last year. Placements during September totaled 435,000 head, up 4 percent from 2016. Fed cattle marketings for the month of September totaled 390,000 head, up 8 percent from last year. Other disappearance during September totaled 15,000 head, up 5,000 head from last year.



THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

Dodge City Desperadoes

The Santa Fe Railroad and the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad fought over the right to build through the Raton Pass through 1878 and

the Royal Gorge in 1879. Both sides hired gunmen with Dodge City men taking up arms for the Santa Fe. When the "war" was over the southern route through Raton Pass drew many of the Dodge City men to the new boom town of Las Vegas, New Mexico. So many had come that they were known as the Dodge City Gang, most commonly recognized as being under the leadership of Hyman G. Neill, better known as "Hoodoo" Brown. Brown was a member of the gambling crowd who ran an opera house in Mexico before turning up in East Las Vegas.

The original town of Las Vegas, New Mexico, was established in 1836. The arrival of the railroad in 1879 resulted in a new town being built around the terminus, creating East Las Vegas, leaving the two towns at odds with one another. Old Las Vegas had a tough reputation. The new railroad town of East Las Vegas was born tough. Two suspected murderers were hung on the windmill in the Plaza the very morning the first train was scheduled to arrive. No sooner had the doomed men gone limp at

the end of the noose than the good citizens of East Las Vegas hauled them down to clear the Plaza for the celebration. Bunting was brought out and hung from the windmill with boughs of evergreen as the crowd welcomed the inaugural train to their "fair city."

Hoodoo Brown established himself in East Las Vegas as the Justice of the Peace and with the support of his Dodge City Gang virtually controlled all activity at the end of the rail line. Joe Carson was appointed city marshal with several Dodge City men as deputies. The Dodge City Gang was suspected of stage coach and railroad hold-ups and wide-ranging acts of outlawry in general. Another Dodge City character, Mysterious Dave Mather applied for a commission as a Deputy U. S. Marshal in August of 1879, and was awarded that position by New Mexico governor Lew Wallace, serving under U. S. Marshal John Sherman. Mysterious Dave was often associated with the Dodge City Gang but had always stayed clear of any direct connections with them.

On the night of October 14, 1879, a Santa Fe train pulled out of the East Las Vegas station at 10:30 p.m. when five masked men appeared out of the darkness of a rainy night. Upon entering the Express car they disarmed the conductor, messenger, and baggage master, taking three revolvers and all the lanterns. Cleaning out the safe the desperadoes turned back to the open door and disappeared into the night while the train was still mov-

ing. The robbery reaped the ire of the Adams Express Company, who hired Ford County (Kansas) Sheriff Charles Bassett and three more Dodge City men, J. M. Thatcher, Chalk Beeson and Judge Harry Gryden to investigate the matter. Bassett was a good choice to lead the "posse." Operating out of Dodge City, Bassett was chosen the first sheriff of Ford County in 1873. He had seen Dodge City at its very worst. East Las Vegas inherited the same wicked reputation. There was nothing the denizens of the town could throw at Charlie Bassett that he hadn't already seen.

The Dodge City lawmen boarded a train for East Las Vegas Wednesday, October 29, 1879. They were met by Marshal Sherman and his deputies as well as a team of U. S. Post Office agents. Sherman's army of lawmen operated out of Las Vegas, scouring the surrounding country in search of the train robbers. At one time eleven federal officers were stationed in Las Vegas, resulting in the arrest of a dozen hard cases, including Mysterious Dave and his friend "Dirty Dave" Rudabaugh, men Charles Bassett knew very well from their days in Dodge City. All of those arrested were brought before Justice Morrison at the same time on November 3rd. The editor of the Las Vegas Gazette noted the strange failure of the prosecution to appear and state its case. Standing before the Dodge City Gang with the power of local law enforcement on its side was a dangerous action.

Sheriff Bassett could do nothing but return to Dodge City knowing he had done all that he could. Even a good lawman knows that sometimes the bad guys win the day 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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BITTERSWEET WEST

AROUND KANSAS



Our friend Ken Spurgeon has been on the road and he came back with a major award in his hands.

Lone Chimney Films won the Best Documentary with *Home on the Range* at the Wild Bunch Film

Festival in Willecox, Arizona. Ken was gratified by the recognition for the film and proud of his team.

While there, Ken ran into his friend, Karen Knotts, daughter of actor Don Knotts who brought us so much joy as Barney Fife. Is there anyone out there who doesn't recognize Barney as the bumbling deputy of Mayberry's sheriff, Andy Taylor?

"Karen Knotts tonight was wonderful and watching *The Shakiest Gun in the West* on the big screen was terrific!" said Ken. Karen

said that her dad, like so many of us, loved watching westerns and had great fun making this film.

Having grown up just north of Mount Airy, North Carolina (on the Virginia side of the line), I feel a special kinship to the *Andy Griffith Show* and its characters. Each year, the town hosts Mayberry Days and the sidewalks are filled with Barneys and Floyds and even the Goodtime Girls from Mount Pilot.

Now we are hoping to bring *Home on the Range* and Mayberry together

with a screening of the film in Mount Airy over the Christmas holidays. This is in the works, folks, and nothing would make me happier than starting a cultural exchange and maybe even tour groups headed back and forth between my two homes.

Speaking of screenings, the film *Goodland* will premiere in Goodland on November 17. Created by Josh Doke, filmmaker and Goodland native, the film features locals and Goodland landmarks, and the trailer looks amazing!!

Now, back to work on my own documentary project, *Thof's Dragon*, the story of Dr. Theophilus Turner, the Fort Wallace surgeon who discovered a plesiosaur. I will keep you updated on screenings happening around the first of the year.

Deb Goodrich is the co-host of *Around Kansas TV Show* and the author of *The Civil War in Kansas: Ten Years of Turmoil* and is the *Post Historian at the Fort Wallace Museum*. Contact her at author.debgoodrich@gmail.com.

AgriPro® winter wheat variety SY Monument offers optimum hardiness and tillering for delayed planting

Dry conditions followed by surplus rain have delayed wheat planting for many growers.

Planting wheat after optimum planting dates can lead to delayed plant establishment heading into winter and less tiller development into spring. Despite postponed planting, wheat growers can still increase their chance at a successful season by utilizing the appropriate management strategies:

- Seeding rate adjustments: Increase seed rates by 10% or by 1% for each day after the optimum planting date with a maximum 20% increase.

- Fertility: Band phosphorus (P) fertilizer with the

seed when planting in cooler, wetter soils. This helps wheat become established as soon as possible and results in quicker emergence and growth.

- Seed depth: Plant the seed an appropriate depth to help to protect it from cold and desiccation in the winter. Planting with a depth of 1.5-2" allows the crown to establish at the desired 1" below the soil line.

In addition to these planting guidelines, growers should consider their variety selection. AgriPro® winter wheat variety SY Monument features good winter hardiness—which can help smaller seedlings make it through the winter—and the ability to

produce tillers later in the spring. In thinner stands, SY Monument can also increase the number of spikes per head, seeds per spike and weight per seed. A high tillering ability and compensation for less heads per acre makes SY Monument an ideal variety for delayed planting.

In a four year analysis, SY Monument out-yielded competitive varieties by more than three bushels per acre in 12 sites of no-till wheat after planted late after soybean harvest.

"SY Monument is a great example of the hardy va-

rieties growers have come to expect from the AgriPro brand," said Greg McCormack, key account manager for the Plains region. "Delivering varieties that perform in a wide range of conditions and identifying those that work across the range of planting dates is a top priority for AgriPro. We're dedicated to providing growers with wheat varieties that fit their needs and perform year after year."

For more information about AgriPro brand wheat varieties including SY Monument or to find a local AgriPro Associate, visit

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 Property is offered by the Blanche Alexander Trust and sealed bids must be postmarked by Nov. 15th and sent to:
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REAL ESTATE AUCTION
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 2017 — 7:00 PM
 Auction to be held at the Green Cafe in GREEN, KANSAS
473.45 acres Clay County, Kansas Cropland, CRP, Pasture & Habitat
TRACT 1: The NE4 of Section 28-7-4, Clay County, KS. 158.79 acres
TRACT 2: The SW4 of Section 22-7-4, Clay County, KS. 157.73.
TRACT 3: The E2SE4 of Section 16-7-4, Clay County, KS. 79.46 acres.
TRACT 4: The W2SE4 of Section 21-7-4 Clay County, Kansas, less cemetery. 77.20 acres.
 See last week's or next week's *Grass & Grain* for details & Go to kretzauctions.com or kansasauctions.net for the listing, FSA maps and any additional information or changes.
NOTE: These farms are located about 10 miles northeast of Clay Center and have been in the Schurle family for many years. Your inspection is invited prior to the sale. The auction firm is working for the seller. Beware, Valley View Rd, between 21st and 22nds Rds. is impassible in wet weather.
HELEN SCHURLE TRUST, SELLER
 Auction conducted by: Clay County Real Estate
Greg Kretz, Salesman & Auctioneer: (785) 630-0701

FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2017 • 10:00 AM
 Auction Location: 2158 26th Rd. — VERMILLION, KANSAS
 From Frankfort: 1 mile North to Hwy9 then 4 1/2 miles East to Hwy 87 then 1 1/2 miles South or From Vliets: 1/2 mile South.
TRACTORS & EQUIPMENT

- 2010 Case IH MX 225 Tractor, 1360 hrs, FWA, CVT, joy stick, front weights, 4 scv, quick hitch, duals w/ 480/80 R46 rears, Front 380/85 R34, SN# 2ARHO3941, FPT 6.7L, no DEF fluid, full front weights
- 2013 JD S-550 Combine 715 Separator hrs, 1086 Engine hrs, SN# IHOS560SKD0755161, Duals 480/80 R42, 18.4 R26 Rear, Greenstar 3, Extended wear package
- 2010 Case IH 1250 16 row Planter, mechanical drive, spring down pressure, markers, Early Riser 4, fertilizer for pop-up, Red Ball, Row cleaners, Corn, Bean & milo plates, New coulters and V points, 6200 acres, SN# YAS008651
- 2010 AgCo 4460-80 Spray Coupe 632 hrs, Cultiva GPS, Rinex boom section shutoff, SN# 4460PNV8A1010
- 2010 Patriot 220 Seed Tender, SN# MMS14975
- 2010 Mobility 8 ton row crop dry fertilizer spreader, hyd. drive, SN# 11208
- 2013 JD 625F hydra-flex platform head, SN# IHOO625FE-DO755315, long snouts go with
- 2000 JD 893 cornhead, height & tilt, hyd. deck plates, SN# HOO893X685893
- 2009 JD 1590 no till drill, dry fertilizer, new gauge wheels, 24-7, 15' wide, SN# NO159X731171
- JD 2840 Tractor 4955 hrs, SN# 285782L; Clark DRT Forklift, with lift platform; Miller 12' offset disk; Krause 1407 25' disk with NH3; DMI 4200 II NH3 applicator, 13 shank, Dickey-John; IHC 706 tractor, gas, 2 pt, 5495 hrs, SN# 38649 s-y; IHC 300 gas, SN#18632; 1949 Minneapolis Moline RT SN# 0174903980; 2-570 GT grain dryers; Woods 15' bat wing mower.

TRUCKS & TRAILERS
 2003 Freightliner FDL 120, single axle, Detroit diesel, 60 series VIN# 1fubahcg83l07635; 2013 Travelong 25' aluminum grain trailer, tandems, trailer pulled 4800 miles, like new VIN# 4dygs2528e3013244; 1987 Kenworth, 20' bed/hoist, new tires & brakes, Cummings 855, tarp, VIN# S347455gL; 1985 IH 4700 grain truck, tandem axle 18' bed/hoist, tarp, Allison MT643 automatic, diesel, 466 motor, VIN# 1htLkux-rxfha51640; 1988 Ford 7000 grain truck, 20' bed/hoist, single axle, diesel, tarp; 1974 Ford F880, 18' bed/hoist, tandem axle, gas; 1983 Ford F700 fertilizer truck, 2000 gal. fiberglass tank with 5.5 hp. transfer pump; 1974 Chev C-65 sprayer nurse truck, 1800 gal. tank, chemical inductor, bulk shuttle, new 3 hp. transfer pump; 2009 BBK 25' header trailer, model 25-30S; 2006 BBK 20' header trailer, model HTD 2000.
MISCELLANEOUS
 1995 GN 24' Flatbed trailer, tandem axle, 4' beaver tail; 3 point 200 gallon sprayer hand gun no booms; 500 gal. diesel barrel w/Fill-Rite pump; 2-four wheel wagons; fertilizer trailer, 750 gal, 3 hp. transfer pump; NH 56 rake; Case IH 1190 9' swather; Pull type rear blade with rear wheels; 100 gallon PU diesel fuel tank; White 5-18 plow; IHC 33A loader, fits 706 or 300; M&W 200 bu. gravity wagon W/auger; cycle for 625F head; new 10.00-15 FI tire, fits planter; 100 gal. PU fuel tank w/ GPI 1805 pump; 2000 gal. poly storage tank w/pump; 375 gal NH3 tank; 500 gal. propane tank; 2-wheel hay trailer; 25' enclosed truck bed roll up door; 250 gal shuttle w/ Scienco pump; 30 gal. barrel w/Fill-Rite hand pump; Sotera shuttle transfer pump; Hydraulic pallet forks; cattle back oiler; Allis Chalmers 5' rotary mower; 2-rear bale movers; 8' rear blade, 2-point; post auger, 2-point; IHC 3-16 plow, 2-point; JD corn head rolls gear puller; new Remco model 5500 electric pump, 5.3 GPM for planter; 2- Cultiva GPS monitors; reconditioned Rinex for sprayer boom section shutoffs; rebuilt Hypro Model 92038 pump for spray coupe; new Raven manifold shutoff valve for spray coupe; Westfield MR 100-61 Grain Auger/with swing out hopper; Wire Dog Kennel, 4-10 foot panels with walk in door.
MORE INFORMATION: www.jhorigan.com
Note: As Dan is retiring the above will be offered at auction. Clean well cared for equipment, all major pieces have been shedded. Dan kept meticulous records on hours and maintenance. Not many rack items. Not responsible for accidents, Lunch.
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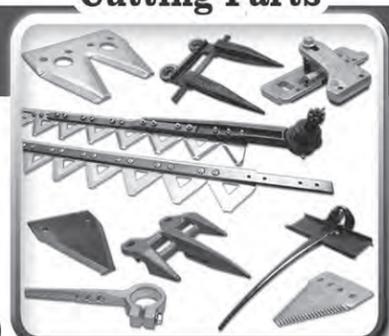
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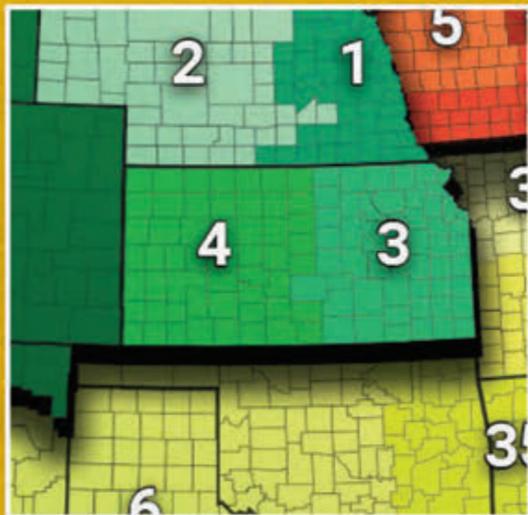
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We appreciate every BigIron bidder, buyer & seller for making the third quarter of 2017 a success!

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American Soybean Association welcomes ARC-CO Improvement Act

The American Soybean Association (ASA) welcomed legislation introduced by Sen. Heidi Heitkamp (D-ND) and Sen. Joni

Ernst (R-IA), which supports and strengthens the county Agricultural Risk Coverage (ARC-CO) program.

"ARC-CO is of great im-

portance to soy growers, who signed up over 90 percent of soybean acres in the program," said ASA president and Roseville, Illinois

grower Ron Moore. "In hard economic times, finding the best way to provide support against declines in farm revenue is on every grower's mind."

ASA, along with eight other agriculture groups, joined a letter to Heitkamp and Ernst applauding the

ARC-CO Improvement Act and highlighting its three provisions which will benefit farmers.

The proposed legislation directs USDA to use more widely available data from the Risk Management Agency as the first choice in yield calculations, calcu-

lates safety net payments based on the county where a farm's is physically located, and provides the FSA state committee discretion to adjust yield data estimates to help reduce variations in yields and payments between neighboring counties.



Members of the 2017 K-State Soils Judging Team are, back row, from left: Mickey Ransom (coach), Lucas Scott, Jacob Reinecker, Chris Weber. Middle row: Sarah Zerger, Logan Evers, Tessa Zee, Peter Bergkamp, Colby Moorberg (assistant coach). Front row (l to r): Tara Wilson, Megan Owens, Keren Duerksen, Erin Bush (assistant coach), Lance Howe (NRCS Soil Scientist, Redfield).

K-State Soil Judging Team takes regional honors, qualifies for nationals

Kansas State University's Soil Judging Team placed 2nd at the 2017 Region 5 Soil Judging Contest hosted by South Dakota State University in Redfield, South Dakota, on Sept. 29. By placing in the top two teams, K-State qualified for the National Soil Judging competition this spring in Tennessee.

Keren Duerksen, junior from Newton, was 8th high individual and Jacob

Reinecker, senior from, Caldwell, Idaho placed 9th.

Other team members include: Chris Weber, senior, Hoxie; Logan Evers, senior, Great Bend; Sarah Zerger, senior, Cheney; Tessa Zee, senior, Erie, Colo.; Tara Wilson, senior, Highland, Mich.; Peter Bergkamp, sophomore, Garden Plain; Megan Owens, sophomore, Harlan, Iowa; and Lucas Scott, sophomore, Olathe.

The team was coached by Mickey Ransom, professor of agronomy, and assistant coaches Colby Moorberg, assistant professor of agronomy, and Erin Bush, graduate student in agronomy.

The contest is an activity of the American Society of Agronomy and the Soil Science Society of America.

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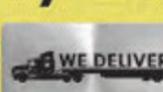



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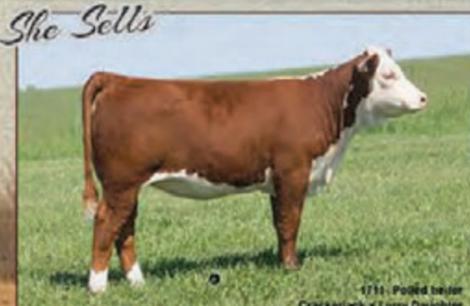
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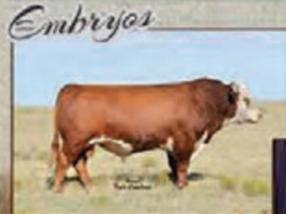
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Precision Ag's guide to the off-season: Prep your farm for winter with these farm equipment maintenance tips

As the harvest season draws to a close, it's time to focus on the next stage of farm equipment usage: storage during the off-season. Cleaning and properly preparing your farm equipment for winter storage is vitally important. Without proper maintenance, your equipment can slowly disintegrate and lose its effectiveness and power. To avoid costly repairs and maintenance in spring, follow these five off-season farm equipment maintenance tips.

Five Maintenance Tips to Prep Your Farm Equipment for Winter

Test, don't guess! Make sure of your hay quality before winter feeding

Fall is here and the weather reminds us of the changing of the seasons. This is the time of year when many producers are hauling hay home for the winter as well as pricing and purchasing hay. There is a tremendous range in hay quality depending upon level of maturity, fertilization, growing conditions, harvest circumstances and storage methods. Accurately sampling and testing hay is the only way to get a real understanding of the nutritive value of feed. Using values from previous years or a "book value" can be

Before you store your farm equipment for the off-season, it's essential to properly prepare it for storage. Failing to do so can cause serious equipment breakdown, which will cost you come spring. Keep your farm equipment in good shape during the winter and get it ready to use in the spring with these simple tips:

Check for Damage – The demands placed on your farm equipment during harvest can take their toll. Check all of your equipment thoroughly for any signs of damage or wear and fix

them before placing your equipment in storage. This will prevent broken parts from further deterioration and rusting during the cold months, leaving your equipment in tip-top shape for the upcoming season.

Clean – Harvest can leave significant dust and debris build up on your farm equipment, so it's important to conduct a comprehensive cleaning of your equipment prior to its storage. Remove all dust, dirt, and debris from both the inside and outside of your farm equipment.

Check Fluid Levels –

When the weather changes, condensation has a habit of creeping into empty fuel tanks. To prevent water from getting into your tanks come spring, make sure to check all fluid levels and properly fill all tanks. Top off fuel and hydraulic tanks, lubricate all equipment parts to protect them during the off-season and store all diesel exhaust fuel in its original container.

Charge or Disconnect Batteries – For equipment that you may need to use during the winter months, the best way to protect the battery is to keep it as fully charged

as possible. For equipment that you'll be storing and not using until spring, your safest option is to disconnect the battery completely, which will prevent leakage.

Store Properly – Finally, after you've sufficiently prepared your farm equipment for the off-season, keep it properly stored for further protection. The best way to protect your equipment during storage is to keep it stored safely under a roof; however, if that's not an option, you can also protect your equipment by covering it properly. Protect anything computerized by covering it

with a waterproof cloth, and for extra protection, use waterproof products like wax to prevent rusting and premature wear.

Taking advantage of this downtime to properly prepare and store all of your farm equipment will make your life much easier when spring rolls around again. Properly maintained and stored equipment will be ready to roll out and work hard for you when the busy season returns. Don't wait; follow these farm equipment maintenance tips and save time and money next season.

costly since a producer may incorrectly develop a ration using values that aren't representative.

Guidelines for sampling

When sampling hay, getting a representative sample is a critical first step. Samples must accurately represent the entire lot of hay. When obtaining a sample for analysis, it should be kept separate from other lots of hay. The UNL NebGuide "Sampling Feeds for Analyses" (PDF version, 655KB) states that a "lot" of hay should be harvested from the same field consisting of similar types of plants,

cutting dates, maturity, variety, weed contamination, type of harvest equipment, curing methods and storage conditions. When these conditions differ, feed should be designated and sampled as a separate "lot."

Hay samples should be taken using a hay probe or a core sampler. The hay probe should penetrate at least 12-18 inches into the bale and have an internal diameter of at least 3/8 of an inch. Using your hand to grab a sample will not consistently provide reliable results. Tips of hay probes should be kept sharp to cut through

hay and prevent selective sampling. Avoid getting hay probes hot when using a drill to drive the probe into the bale, since friction from high speeds can heat the probe to a point where it damages the hay sample.

To get a representative hay sample from a "lot" of hay, select 15-20 bales in the lot. Knowing the total number of bales that are present can help identify a random method that should be used (such as sample every fourth bale) to obtain an accurate sample. Once all of the samples for a "lot" have been collected, the samples may need to be sub-sampled to get the feed down to a sample size that can be sent in for analysis. The UNL NebGuide "Sampling Feeds for Analyses" walks through a step-by-step process to do this. Being careful to ensure the sub-sample submitted is represen-

tative is important.

Once hay samples have been taken store in a plastic sealed bag in cool dry place until the sample is ready to be submitted. Samples that contain over 15% moisture should be frozen. Make sure to label the bag with your name, address, lot identification and feed type. Most commercial labs provide an information submittal form that allows producers to select a standard feed test for forages. Whenever possible, send samples into the lab early in the week to avoid having the samples sit over a weekend.

Analyze for moisture, protein and energy

Cattle feeds should be analyzed for moisture, protein and energy. Producers may also want to have forages tested for key minerals. Feed sample results are usually reported on an as-is and dry-matter basis.

When developing a ration for cattle or comparing feeds to one another, always utilize the nutrient analysis on a dry-matter basis. After formulating a ration on a dry-matter basis, the values can then be converted to an as-is basis using the moisture content of the feed to determine the actual amount of feed that should be fed to the cattle on an as-is basis.

Analyze forages for nitrates

In addition to moisture, protein and energy, annual forages harvested for hay such as foxtail millet, oats, sudan grass and sorghum-sudan hybrids should be analyzed for nitrates. These annual forages can accumulate high levels of nitrates under various growing conditions that can potentially reach toxic levels. The only way to know if high levels of nitrate accumulation have occurred is to test for it. See the UNL NebGuide "Nitrates in Livestock Feeding" (PDF version, 319KB) for additional information. For additional information on understanding the results from a hay analyses, please see the "Understanding a Feed Analysis" Learning Module on the UNL Beef website.

Accurately testing hay takes time and money. However, the value of this information is critical in accurately and cost-effectively formulating rations. Don't let the small investment of time and money discourage you, it may be some of the best time and money you can invest in your operation.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2017 — 10:00 AM

CITIZEN POTTAWATOMI COMMUNITY BUILDING

806 NISHNABE TRAIL — ROSSVILLE, KANSAS

1949 'G' Allis Chalmers tractor with cultivator, plow & sickle mower; Regular Farmall tractor. McCormick Deering 2 1/2HP one cylinder gas engine on trucks; IH corn sheller; Gasboy gas pump; Tank wagon box with measure & can storage; 5-tooth cultivator; rollover walking plow; walking plow; 10 iron wheels; barn hay fork; 1940's or 1950's Chevrolet pickup bed end gate.

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Valvoline, Maxon II, Phillips 66, Rison TX, Quaker State, various Mobil, Perma lube, Vista, Pennzoil, Conoco, Amoco, Tydol, Havoline, Texaco, Vita Power, Standard, many more brands & others.

HANDY OIL CANS (approx. 170) Shell; City Service; Vickers; Conoco; Mopar; Phillips 66; Marvel; IH; Liquid Wrench; Panef Electric; Dyna life; Gulf (4 styles); various Mobil, Standard (several types); Lock Ease; Atlas; Smash; Craftsman; Wanda; K oil; Sinclair (3 types); Texaco; Quaker State; Valvoline; Gold Eagle; Sewing machine (numerous); Boye; Standard; Skelly; 3-in-1; Hamilton Beach; Final; OK's; Master Mechanic; Solvo; Pan Am; Royal; Coop; Riverside; Sears; Schwinn;

Wahl; Part East; Outers; Baseball glove; Norton Bear; Flare; Gambles; Hoppes; Revelation; Smith; Vantal; True Test AND OTHERS.

2 GALLON OIL CANS

Ford; Trasco; Traveller; Foremost anti-freeze; Korlan livestock; 2 Riverside 10 quart; Imperial.

20 Spout oil cans: JD, IH, Oliver; MM; AC; Rumley Oil Pull; Simmons; Eskridge, Ks; Linn, Ks & others.

MISC. CANS & TINS

Grease cans; Hydraulic fluid cans; anti-rust can; Standard insecticide; Sears electric; Mobil; Mobil gas; FoMo Co. dust cloth; auto polish; Firestone car wash; Salvo Rust; metal polish; Military cans; Ray-O-Vac; Shoprite; McCulloch; STP; Super Service Grease; OK tire; Penney's; Marbo; Hero Fire; Phillips.

OLD SIGNS

DeLaval sign; DeLaval cow & calves; Champion Spark Plug; 36" button Coca-Cola sign; glass bead Stop sign; porcelain Beatrice Cream Station; Gargoyle double sided porcelain; Cut with Blue Jet chain saw & chain; National Fire (porcelain); Homelite chain saw; 7-Up; AC spark plug; Tourist rooms & apartments; Autolite Batteries; automatic Transmission service & parts; Steckley Genetic Giant; Canada Dry; Wagner Co Max brake lining; No Parking; Grange member; 4-H leader; new Red Goose shoes; creamed possum; Great American Outhouse; Beechnut chewing tobacco.

Oil bottles & carriers; Ash Grove cement flag; Budweiser & Marlboro buckets; Coke tray; Dr. Pepper clock; Pepsi clock (1950's); 2 metal Pepsi bottle carriers; Royal Crown carrier; Coca-Cola clock; Oldsmobile ashtray; Pinkertons-Carnation milk crates; Stork piano clock; Kohler clock; Permatex cooling system cleaner cans.

AUCTION

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AUCTIONEERS: BOB THUMMEL & DON BURNETT

Winter demands special considerations in cattle care

By Heather Smith Thomas

Cattle grow long winter hair and can handle very cold weather, but some situations still can put them at risk for hypothermia.

Conditions that lead to cold stress include wind in icy temperatures, wet weather — wet hair can't act as an insulator — and inadequate forage. These stressed animals are more vulnerable to stress-related illnesses.

Cattle need more care and food during cold and wet weather because they need the food to generate body heat. Forage is broken down and digested by microbial action, and this

fermentation/breakdown process produces heat for the cow's body. That means that hungry cows are cold cows.

Feed requirements for cattle in cold weather may go up 10-15 percent. Thin cows suffer more cold stress than fatter cows because fat serves as insulation and a source of energy reserves. A thin cow must rob even more body fat to keep warm.

Old, thin cows, sick animals, or those with compromised health conditions suffer more cold stress and may succumb to hypothermia more readily than fat, healthy cattle.

Newborn calves are also

at much greater risk in cold weather. They are wet, and chill quickly unless mama licks them dry.

Young calves can't produce as much body heat as a cow. They also don't have as much body fat for insulation. A newborn has only a few hours' energy reserve in stored fat and therefore needs to nurse quickly.

Make sure calves get up and nurse within the first one to two hours if weather is cold. Colostrum — the first milk produced by the mama after birth — not only boosts the calf's immunity system, but it contains a high level of fat to give instant energy that will help keep the calf warm.

Winter danger doesn't stop there. In severely cold weather, a wet newborn calf may suffer frostbite within an hour or less. His ears, tail, and even his feet may freeze because there is less blood circulation to these extremities.

In any animal during cold weather, blood is shunted to internal organs to keep them warm enough for survival, and the extremities suffer. Even after calves are dry, they may be at risk for hypothermia the first 48 hours because they are less able to regulate body temperature.

It's crucial to provide shelter for young calves. They don't handle wind

chill very well because of their small body mass.

If you don't have a barn or a three-sided structure, natural windbreaks, such as trees or brush, can provide good protection for both young and adult cattle. In pens or pastures, boards on fences can reduce wind chill by up to 70 percent.

In adult cattle, extreme wind chill can result in frozen ears, frostbitten scrotums, and frostbitten teats, especially if cows frequently have wet teats from nursing calves.

Adequate bedding can help protect cattle from dangerously cold weather. Cattle draw up their front legs under their body while

lying down, but without bedding, hind limbs are exposed to the cold. Straw, extra hay, wood chips, or shavings enable cattle to snuggle in and reduce the amount of body surface exposed to wind.

Indeed, energy requirements for cattle in sub-zero weather without bedding may increase by 12-15 percent, just to offset the heat lost when cattle have to lie on frozen ground.

Preventing frostbite is crucial. Damage can range anywhere from ear and tail damage to infertility to death. And once circulation is lost, treatment won't help.

Frosted sorghums: to graze or not to graze?

Many areas have recently had at least one night of below-freezing temperatures. In some areas, temperatures have warmed back up and the sorghums have begun to regrow. The hydrocyanic acid (or prussic acid) in this new growth can be highly toxic to grazing cattle.

Prussic acid toxicity is considered to be more problematic during the summer months, but any new fall growth following a frost that kills only the plant tops can be toxic. Risk of prussic acid poisoning can be mitigated several ways. Prussic acid poisoning is dose-depend-

ent — both the amount and concentration of prussic acid in the diet as well as how rapidly it's consumed will influence the likelihood of toxicity.

Important Questions

How long has it been since the freeze/frost?

Can they consume enough

of new regrowth so rapidly that it will cause an issue?

Management Guidelines

If in doubt, wait at least seven days after a killing frost before grazing. This allows adequate time for the chemicals to be eliminated from the plants.

Do not graze hungry cattle on susceptible forages. If the

new growth of a previously frosted plant is short and consists of only one or two new tillers, the likelihood of prussic acid poisoning is minimal. However, if there are 5 or more new tillers with growth of four to five inches, then the possibility of prussic acid poisoning increases markedly. The reason is that

with the increased amount of new growth, grazing cattle could consume enough new growth to receive a lethal dose of prussic acid.

Even though the potential for prussic acid toxicity exists, careful management can be used to reduce livestock losses.

Growing for the future program launched by Warner Seeds, Inc.

Warner Seeds, Inc. is proud to announce its partnership with the Kansas FFA to support the future of agriculture, student development and local FFA chapters across the state. With every bag of Warner grain sorghum or seed corn purchased through June 30, 2018 Warner Seeds, Inc. and its dealer network will donate \$1 per bag to Kansas FFA chapters. These donations will help FFA continue to further its mission of making a positive difference in the lives of students and shine a spotlight on the Kansas production agricultural industry.

"We believe in the power of the FFA and the bright future that these young agriculture leaders will have in their communities and in the farming industry," said Rusty Smallwood, sales manager for Warner Seeds, Inc. "We are proud to be able to support local chapters and help provide opportunities for growth for

Kansas FFA members."

In addition to the chapter-level donations, Warner Seed, Inc. is a new, Two-Star Sponsor of the 90th Kansas FFA Convention.

"We're thrilled to work with companies like Warner Seeds that share our dedication and passion for Kansas agriculture. Our goal is

to develop students' potential for premier leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education, and we couldn't do this without the support of our partners," said Beth Gaines, executive director of the Kansas FFA Foundation.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2017 — 9:00 AM

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See last week's Grass & Grain for some pictures & listings & To view full sale bill & pics visit www.ashrealtyauctions.com

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apothecary jars; Bakelite pcs.; TV lamp; pitcher & basin; various glassware incl., Vaseline, Heisey punch bowl, Art glass, Fostoria, etc. large selection; camera's; wool Alpaca rugs; costume jewelry; Route 66 clock; metal signs, new; numerous silver plate trays, unique; doll furniture, home-made; area rugs; chalk boards; 33 records; afghans; reference books; Dekalb Pfizer dinnerware.

occasional chairs; 6 Bentwood chairs; walnut sewing table; walnut shelves; microwave; wall clock with West minister chimes; microwave; Technics CD player.

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Time to put the farm to bed for winter

**By Jody Holthaus,
Livestock and Natural
Resources Agent,
Meadowlark Extension
District**

It's that time of year, time to put the farm to bed. Many tasks need to be done before the snow flies! One of those tasks is to mulch the strawberries, tear up the garden and put a leaf cover over my fish pond. You see, I've neglected to do some of those in the past, and it ends up more work the next year, or in the case of the strawber-

ries, I lost some plants the next year.

Along with these chores, there's all the things to do with the livestock. Whether it's moving them closer to home or onto stock fields, make sure you provide salt and mineral.

Daily salt requirement for mature cattle is less than 1 oz./head/day; however, voluntary intake often exceeds minimum needs. Because there are practical limits to the amount of salt cattle eat, salt can be used to restrict the consumption

of highly palatable feeds such as grains and supplements. In such instances, daily voluntary intake of salt will approximate 0.1 pound salt/100 pounds body weight for most classes of cattle.

Using salt to supplement your livestock and animals' diets is essential to their health, as well as their production. Salt is made up of two vital nutrients: sodium and chloride. Sodium is necessary for the animals' nervous system, muscles, blood, and other re-

quired functions. Chloride also benefits the blood and aids in digestion. This basic mineral has a huge impact on the livestock's production. Studies have shown that a producer will see a significant loss in production long before any symptoms of deficiencies are observed in the animal.

Many animals will regulate their own salt intake, as long as a source is available. However, there are certain times when more salt is required. For example, the heat will cause your

animals to lose more salt through sweat and urine. The same loss of salt occurs during times of extreme humidity. Especially when the animal is consuming more water, salt intake may need to be doubled.

Salt toxicity is seldom seen in cattle because of their high tolerance for salt. The one-time lethal dose for mature cattle is four to five pounds salt. Salt is rapidly absorbed from the intestinal tract into the bloodstream. It is then excreted by the kid-

neys through urine. However, the animal is able to eliminate excess salt only when adequate clean water is available.

Salt toxicities are most likely to occur: 1) where cattle have been deprived of salt for extended periods of time and suddenly have readily available salt; 2) if cattle are forced to eat excessive salt with an inadequate water supply; or 3) when cattle are forced to drink water containing a high concentration of salt.

The big game – poultry production workshop planned in November

**By Anthony N. Ruiz,
Livestock Extension Agent,
Central Kansas District**

Each fall millions celebrate the return of football. Nights and weekends suddenly become packed with excitement, friends, and shouts of emotion when their favorite team scores a touchdown or fails to

convert on fourth down. To celebrate Americans often tailgate, host watch parties, or grab a bite after a game. No food has become more ingrained in our football psyche than chicken wings. We love them. We devour them covered in spices and dipped in delicious sauces.

Once a year football fans

collectively tune into television sets to see the big game, the Super Bowl. In 2015 Denver's beloved Broncos defeated the Carolina Panthers. Von Miller, Denver linebacker, was awarded the Most Valuable Player award. America ate 1.33 billion chicken wings that Super Bowl Sunday.

Von's success landed him in the spotlight. During the influx of press attention many were shocked that Von, the MVP on the field during our keystone sporting event, has a plan for the future: raising chickens. Truly, Von majored in Poultry Science at Texas A&M University and intends to produce chickens for con-

sumption after his football career.

Besides delicious wings, America loves a whole host of meat products from chickens. In 2016 you, me, and the rest of the country consumed 89 pounds of chicken per capita. That is 35 pounds more than our second most popular meat: beef. It took 8,776,700,000 chickens to produce enough chicken meat for our plates.

On average, modern chickens are raised to just over six pounds and are younger than ten weeks old. These birds are very efficient and require slightly more than one pound of feed, grains mostly, to gain one pound in live weight.

Recently, poultry production has been on the minds of many folks in Kansas. Grain producers have asked about the effects increased local grain demand to feed new poultry operations. Farmers have inquired about opportunities to utilize their land and equipment for poultry production. Local residents have asked about the effect on local grocery store prices. Citizens of central Kansas are interested in learning more about modern poultry production and how it affects them.

On Monday, November 13 at 6:30 p.m. Central Kansas District Extension and the Salina Community Economic Development Organization will be hosting an educational program titled, "A Discussion On Modern Poultry Production." Speakers will be Dr. R. Scott Beyer, K-State Associate Professor of Poultry Sciences, and Dr. Peter Tomlinson, K-State Assistant Professor of Agronomy. The event is being held at the Salina Chamber of Commerce Annex located at 120 West

Ash Street in Salina. It is a free event, but attendees are politely requested to RSVP to ensure adequate snacks and seating. Please contact Anthony N. Ruiz at 785-392-2147 or anruiz@ksu.edu by Tuesday, November 7 to RSVP. Early buzz indicates a robust attendance; make sure you have a seat reserved today!

Many similarities exist between football and modern poultry production. Players and teams perform at a high level. Coaches prepare a detailed plan for effective and efficient management. Hours of hard work and dedication go into refining their strategy and skills. They even have a "safety" on their team. This year when you tailgate, host watch parties, or grab a bite after a big game, be well-informed on the methods that produced your chicken wings. Attend "A Discussion On Modern Poultry Production" Monday, November 13 at 6:30 pm in the Salina Chamber Annex. Give us a call or email to reserve your spot today.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2017 — 10:00 AM
Location: 207 N Jefferson — PLYMOUTH, NEBRASKA

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TOYS

Nylint road grader & jumbo dump truck; # 81/2 erector set; Tyco HO scale train set; electric race set; JD box wagon; JD NF & WF 3020 tractors; ball games; dart board; Ford 7500 tractor w/loader & backhoe; Play Station 2 & games; FP Sesame Street House; Barbie: convertible & mobile home; Barbie A-frame house; horse trailer & truck; dream store; health spa & Barbie accessories; (5) Cabbage Patch dolls; lots of doll clothes; Tiny Tripper suitcase; rubber dolls; plastic doll furniture; metal doll trunk; 1/18 Molecule Machine & Other Toy Items.

COLLECTIBLES

(10) Ervin Dickson pottery pieces; sewing box w/c-curve lid; (4) Longaberger baskets; wooden fern stand; oak veneer buffet; Singer dome top sewing machine; oak 4-leg spindle center table; (5) glass measuring cups; enamel coffee & tea pots; Plymouth centennial crock & pitcher; fancy work; stemware & goblets; dresser dish; cut & press glass pieces; pink cake stand; center bowls; cream & sugar's; 10" water pitcher; blue opalescent vase; cup & saucers; (6) Child's silverware; Child's cup & saucers; (2) 5-Pc china tea set; Drip-O-Lator; (6) German 7 1/2" beer steins; sheet music; oriental & misc dolls; 14" chalk flag doll; Budweiser beer steins; doll, strap top trunk & doll clothes; Harley Davidson mug; Confederate flag; hat box; sewing basket; costume jewelry; OJ figurines; 6-drawer high boy; Air Force hats; Philco cabinet radio & Other Items.

MISCELLANEOUS

Craftsman: 6HP-30 gal air compressor, 8 1/2HP-20" cut self-propelled mower, drill press, 1/2" electric drill, 14.4V cordless drill, motorcycle ATV jack & 7-8 Pc wrench sets; Power Boss 3000PSI 25GPM power washer w/Honda engine; Husky power hoe; Troy Bilt gas lawn trimmer; Toro CCR 2450 20" single stage snow blower; Irvin drill bits, spade & driver sets; pneumatic impact & sockets; Ridgid 6 & 8" pipe wrenches; Vise Grips & Quick Grips; DeWalt right angle grinder; bench vise; threading dies; misc hammers; wheel pullers; sledges; reamers; large drill bits; lathe knives; old hand tools; riveter; files; Crescent wrenches; chisels/punches; wire stripper; hex key sets; micrometers; hex bit socket set; 1/4" socket set; electric terminal kit; circular saw; shop vacuum; Coleman cook stove; camping gear; tents; rod/reels, lures & tackle; Game Stalker 3-9x42mm scope; box trap; Ozark Trail air mattress w/electric pump; one-man Browning floating tube; Polaris Express PSE compound bow; Store Kraft metal work bench; squirrel cage fan; 5-tier commercial shelving unit; propane fish cooker; lawn & garden hand tools; grill propane bottles; brooms; LB White NG heater; metal shelving unit; 3-step & 8' step ladders; plastic totes; coolers; (2) Goodyear 235/75R/15 6-bolt tires & wheels & Other Small Items.

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ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2017 — 10:00AM
11840 230th Rd. — LINWOOD, KANSAS
From N. Lawrence US Hwy 24/40 go East 3 miles to 32 Hwy. turn East 4 miles to 230th turn south 1 mile to Auction!
WATCH FOR SIGNS!!

CAR, TRACTORS, EQUIPMENT, SHOP TOOLS

2010 Dodge Caliber Car 4 door, FWD, Only 27K One Owner!; Allis Chalmers D17 Series II Tractor gas, ser#40682, w/AC Loader & 3 ft. bucket/fork; John Deere X340 Lawn Tractor 25 hp., hydro w/Edge Extra 54" Cutting System 100 hrs. (Nice!); John Deere D170 Lawn Tractor 25 hp., hydro, w/54" Extra Edge Cutting Deck 214 hrs. (Nice!); International 440 square baler (always shedded); New Holland 488 Haybine Conditioner ser#716647 (Nice Always Covered!); 9 ft. hay rake; 2-square bale pop-up loaders; 2-portable hay elevators electric & gas motors; fast hitch 2 pt. 2 & 3 bottom plows; fast hitch 2 pt. 9 ft. disc & 8 ft. adj. blade; Kewanee 10 ft. pull type disc w/cylinder; 6 ft. pull type rotary mower; 2-hvy. duty 3 pt. bale movers; truck bed bale mover; Kuger 200 gal. pull type sprayer w/6 ft. booms & pump; 7x16 flatbed factory trailer; 2 section harrow; New Idea manure spreader (rough); Troy-Bilt Horse & Craftsman II rear tine tillers; Fimco 2 wheel 12 gallon sprayer; Craftsman lawn sweeper; Earl May lawn spreader; Poulan pole-saw; Craftsman 7500 watt 15 hp. electric start generator; Kawasaki generator; Craftsman AC 180 amp welder; Marquette charger/tester; Black Hawk bench vise; electric power washer; Sears Eager 1 10/36 riding mower; JD 322 snow blower; several push mowers; Sears 2 hp. air compressor; Estate Trimmer 6 hp. model 971; Montgomery Wards 5 hp. 4 sp. tiller; 2 wheel lawn trailer w/topper; 250 gallon fuel barrel/stand; heavy shop made square bale feeders; livestock panels & gates; stock tanks; 4 rolls new barb wire; Poli-Tron automatic waterer; large power poles; several sheets of 13 ft. barn roof tin; electric fence chargers; COOP handyman jack; power & hand tools; wooden snow fence; 7 50lb bags K31 fescue.

FIREARMS, FISHING

Vintage Belgium Browning 12 ga. (made Belgium); Coast To Coast Model 288 .22; Beretta Model 21A-22LR Pistol (Nice!) (All ATF Rules Apply KS Residents Only!); Federal & Winchester 12 ga. shells; Cheetah 176 Bass Fishing Boat 16 ft. w/Mariner 115 DD Power Trim outboard motor & Mag foot trolling motor & Eagle depth finder w/County Road trailer (Buy As Is!); Aqua Patio Super Sport Pontoon w/Chrysler 45 hp. outboard motor & trailer (Buy As Is!); Shakespeare trolling motor; fishing poles & tackle; Coleman heaters.

COLLECTIBLES, FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD & MISC.

Ranch House triangle dinner bell; Southwest blanket; Griswold #8 skillet; cast-iron skillets; coffee mill; vintage hub caps; Natural Light sign/clock; beer advertising glass mugs/pitchers; Disney & Smurf glasses; decanters; Budweiser cast-iron 8 horse hitch & wagon; cast-iron ice horse & wagon; JD 3010 tractor w/3pt. & dozer toys; Howard Miller #610-163 Grandfather clock; oak round claw foot dining table w/matching six spindle chairs; roll top desk; china hutch; 2 bedroom suites w/wardrobe, dressers, nightstands; glass top coffee table w/end tables; washstand w/pitcher; cedar chest; Maytag washer & dryer; Toshiba TV; Pyrex mixing bowl set; English Garden china place setting of 8; Corning Ware; kitchen décor; small appliances; Christmas décor; numerous items too many to mention!

Auction Note: Large Auction with many unlisted items! Day of Auction Inspection ONLY or By Appointment! Concessions. Loader Tractor Day of Auction Only!

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Kansas milk production sees 5 percent gain

Milk production in Kansas during September 2017 totaled 284 million pounds, up 5 percent from September 2016, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. The average number of milk cows was 152,000 head, 5,000 head more than September 2016. Milk production per cow averaged 1,870 pounds.

U.S. Pork Industry seeks 2018 Pig Farmers of Tomorrow

The National Pork Board is searching for the next Pig Farmers of Tomorrow, with applications now open for the industry award through Nov. 21 at www.pigfarmeroftomorrow.com. The award, in its second year, is designed to recognize, inspire and connect with the next generation of American pig farmers.

This award recognizes future farm leaders, ages 18 to 29, who intend to make pig farming their life's work and are committed to the U.S. pork industry and to raising pigs using the We CareSM ethical principles.

"One of the National Pork Board's primary responsibilities is to train and motivate future pork industry leaders," said National Pork Board president Terry O'Neel a pig farmer from Friend, Nebraska. "The award is designed to recognize and inspire youth who are investing their time and energy into responsible pig farming."

Up to three award recipients will be selected. Winners will be invited to speak at National Pork Board events, including the March 2018 National Pork Industry Forum in Kansas City. They also will be responsible for providing content for the pork industry's social media

program, #RealPigFarming. To apply, applicants must be actively involved in raising pigs in the United States on a full- or part-time basis and be between the ages of 18 and 29 as of Jan. 1, 2018. Students currently enrolled in a college program also are encouraged to apply.

Applicants must have a completed Common Swine Industry Audit or be willing to have one conducted and paid for by the National Pork Board. Applicants must submit up to five photos that represent them as a Pig Farmer of Tomorrow. The National Pork Board selection committee will name up to eight semi-finalists who will be interviewed by a panel of judges to select

the finalists. Three winners will be chosen based on a combination of all application materials.

"It is important for youth in our industry to make the right connections at the right time as they build a career in agriculture," O'Neel said. "As the winners share their personal stories, the program will both recognize these future leaders and introduce them to experienced producers and networking opportunities."



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NASS conducts late season county agricultural production survey

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) will survey producers in 42 states, including Kansas, for its County Agricultural Production Survey (CAPS).

"County-level yields have a direct impact on farmers around the state. USDA's Farm Service Agency uses the data in administering producer programs such as the Agricultural Risk Coverage (ARC) included in the 2014 Farm Bill, and in determining disaster assistance program calculations," said Doug Bounds, Kansas state statistician. "NASS cannot publish a county yield unless it receives enough reports from producers in that county to make a statistically defensible estimate. So, it is very important that producers respond to this survey. In 2016, NASS was unable to publish several large producing counties due to an insufficient number of responses."

"As required by Federal law, all responses are completely confidential," Bounds continued. "We safeguard the privacy of all respondents, ensuring that no individual operation or producer can be identified. Individual responses are also exempt from the Freedom of Information Act."

Many producers respond by mail or on-line via NASS's secure reporting website. NASS will also contact producers by phone or in person, particularly in low-response counties, to ensure producers their opportunity to represent Kansas agriculture. County-level crop acreage and production data is available at NASS's Quick Stats Database at <http://quickstats.nass.usda.gov/>.

AUCTION

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2017 — 10:00 AM

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

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
 Oak library table; oak 80" tall x 70" long showcase from Park Kansas school; 3 pine store tables from Park, Ks grocery; iron bed; trunks; oak flat top desk; youth chair; cedar chest; book case; wash bench; school chairs; floor lamp; wall clock; sewing table; Singer feather weight sewing machine; Toledo scale; crocks inc: (2 & 20 gal Western, Red Wing, & birch leaf, chicken water); Franklin elementary school Salina mascot; wall & candle stick telephones; tin doll houses; gas stations; friction metal cars; fire trucks; wind-up train; Mighty Mouse game; Black memorable; Dutch figures; Santa collection; pewter figures; assortment figurines; cat collection; hand painted cups & saucers; salt & pepper collection; many other good collectibles; razors; sled; cream can; wood dough bowls; jars; porch swing; lawn chair; ice tongs; oil cans; buck saw; wash tub; baskets; many other good collectibles.

HOUSEHOLD & TOOLS
 Oak queen 3 pc bedroom set w/6 drawer chest; walnut 3 pc. bedroom set; white 3 pc. bedroom set; Ethan Allen dry sink; white sofa; wing back chairs; glider rocker; round dinette table; new Amish mantle & fireplace; Whirlpool 22 cu chest freezer; metal office desk & chair; 1970's JVC stereo; Apollo electric meat band saw; bike; Toro snow blower; Marty J front deck riding mower; Wizard riding mower; new Dremel 16" scroll saw; portable air compressor; 3 ton floor jack; Lincoln 225 welder; bench grinder; metal band saw; hammer drill; assortment hand tools; step ladder; assortment of other items.

Note: We have combined several owners. We will be running 2 auctions part of the day. We will be selling toys and collectibles and tools at the same time. Part of this collection is from Ray Sherwood, with many good collectibles. This is a large auction. Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com.

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

LAND AUCTION

660 ACRES m/l, MARSHALL COUNTY, KANSAS

Six (6) TRACTS OF LAND IN BIGELOW & WELLS TOWNSHIPS

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 2017 — 2:00 PM

Auction held at the American Legion, 708 N. Locust St. — FRANKFORT, KS 66427

Combined Farmland: 660.02 acres m/l:

451.27 +/- acres cropland

All 6 tracts are combined by US Dept. of Ag Farm Service Agency for crop base PLC Yields:

Wheat	36	Grain Sorghum	76
Corn	86	Soybeans	27

These tracts lay well, and provide excellent locations for farming, ranching, residing, hunting, and investing. Look these properties over before the sale. Contact Donald Prell Realty & Auction, LLC

WELLS TOWNSHIP



BIGELOW TOWNSHIP

TRACT #1 S1/2 NW1/4 of Section 5 - Township 5 South - Range 8 East, Marshall Co, Ks, Bigelow Township 80 acres m/l: 59.36 +/- acres cropland. Located at the intersection of 14th Terrace & Yonder Road.

TRACT #2 N1/2 NW1/4 of Section 5 - Township 5 South - Range 8 East & SW1/4 of Section 32 - Township 4 South - Range 8 East, Marshall Co, Ks, Bigelow & Wells Townships. 240 acres m/l: 163.09 +/- acres cropland. Located at the intersection of 14th Terrace & Yonder Road. Includes some outbuildings.

TRACT #3 SE1/4 of Section 27 - Township 4 South - Range 8 East, Marshall Co, Ks, Wells Township. 160 acres m/l: 89.84 +/- acres cropland. Located at the intersection of 17th Road and Wildcat Road. Includes a farmstead, several outbuildings, an uninhabitable trailer house, rural water district.

TRACT #4 N1/2 NE1/4 of Section 34 - Township 4 South - Range 8 East, Marshall Co, Ks, Wells Township. 80 acres m/l: 26.87 +/- acres cropland. Located at the intersection of 17th Road and Wildcat Road.

TRACT #5 A tract of land in the NW1/4 of Section 15 - Township 5 South - Range 8 East, Marshall Co, Ks, Bigelow Township. 46 acres m/l: 43.56 +/- acres cropland. Located 1/2 mile south of intersection of 16th Road & Zenith Road, east side of road. Tract lays in Tuttle Creek flood plain.

TRACT #6 W1/2 SW1/4 of Section 20 - Township 4 South - Range 8 East, Marshall Co, Ks, Wells Township 80 acres m/l: 68.55 +/- acres cropland. Located at the intersection of 14th Road and Hwy 9.

TAXES: Seller paid 2016 and prior taxes. Taxes for 2017 will be paid by the seller. Buyers will pay 2018 and after taxes.

TERMS & POSSESSION: Cash with 10% down payment, earnest money to be paid day of sale, with balance due on or before January 12, 2018. Title insurance will be used. Title insurance, contract, escrow, and closing fees will be split 50/50 between buyer and seller. Possession will be given the day of closing. 2017 farm program payments & rents retained by seller.

ALL PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS: Possession on closing, with all farms subject to tenant's rights until March 1, 2018. Properties will be sold in their present condition without warranties or inspections by seller or broker. Purchasers are urged to inspect these properties and have any inspections including structural, mechanical, electrical, plumbing, lead base paint, and/or radon completed before the day of auction. Information given is from sources deemed reliable, but not guaranteed by seller or broker. Donald Prell Realty & Auction, LLC is working for the seller. Statements made day of sale take precedence over advertisements or previous statements. Boundary surveys will be at buyers expense, if desired.

MRS. (RICHARD) MARY HELEN HOWELL ESTATE

Visit our website: donaldprellrealtyauction.com for a copy of sale bill & photos!

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Steve Prell, Associate Broker/Auctioneer
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Clines 636

Reg 18753057 KCF Bennett Southside x Rito 6EM3. CE 10 BW 1.0 WW 72 YW 121 SW 72 SB 175.70

Clines 6103

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Clines 632

Reg 18569558 by Basin Payweight 1682 BW 1.3 WW 66 YW 123 Milk 38 SW 74.25 SF 98.69 SB 146.15



Clines 604D

Red Angus Canadian genetics Red Geis Prime Rib x Red Geis Pound Maker. Deep, thick, cow-making kind!

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MEAL will be served before the sale.



Champions named, scholarships awarded at Kansas Junior Livestock Show

Winning exhibitors at the 85th Kansas Junior Livestock Show (KJLS), proudly sponsored by Cargill, earned cash premiums for their livestock, while others were presented scholarships for excelling academically, in community service and in 4-H/FFA. The largest youth livestock show in the state, held September 29 through October 1 in Hutchinson, featured 702 youth from 92 counties showing 1,480 head of livestock.

Ben Jensen of Courtland led the grand champion market steer, a 1,387 lb. Chianina. His entry bested a field of 97 in the show, which was sponsored by Merck Animal Health. Predetermined cash premiums were awarded to the top five animals in both the market and breeding shows for all four species. Jensen received a \$4,000 premium for his steer. The reserve champion steer, weighing 1,374 lbs., came from the all-other-breeds (AOB) division and was owned by Baylor Deyoe of Ulysses, who received a \$2,000 premium for his steer.

Third overall, worth \$1,000, went to the champion Hereford steer, owned by Cady Pieper from Palco. Placing fourth overall and earning a \$750 premium was the champion crossbred exhibited by Shelby Werth of Ellis. Fifth went to the reserve crossbred steer owned by Cale Shorter from Dexter. Shorter earned \$500 for his steer. Grace Shive from Mount Hope led the reserve champion Chianina steer. The reserve AOB was shown by Cheyanne Johnson of Dighton. Hayden Englert from Washington owned the reserve champion Hereford steer. Sarah Loomis of Council Grove exhibited the champion Angus steer. The reserve champion Angus was shown by Danica Bartonek from Olmitz.

Luke Prill of Wichita led the champion Charolais steer. The reserve champion Charolais was shown by Kohlton Voboril from Overland Park. The champion Maine-Anjou steer was exhibited by Lauren Aust of

LaCygne, with Jansen Gerstner from Frankfort leading the reserve champion Maine steer. Riley Sleichter of Abilene showed the champion Shorthorn steer. The reserve Shorthorn was exhibited by Cale Shorter of Dexter. Maycee Ratliff from Westphalia led the champion Simmental steer. The reserve Simmental was shown by Grace Aust of LaCygne.

Maycee Ratliff of Westphalia led a Limousin female to supreme champion honors in the breeding heifer show, sponsored by Merck Animal Health. Ratliff was awarded a \$1,000 premium. Reserve supreme champion, worth a \$750 premium, went to a Hereford heifer exhibited by Wesley Denton from Blue Rapids. There were 239 heifers entered in the show. Third overall, which earned \$500, went to the champion Simmental percentage heifer shown by Grace Aust of LaCygne. Parker Schwarz, also from LaCygne, led the fourth overall heifer, which was the champion Chianina and earned \$400. Fifth overall, worth \$300, was the champion commercial heifer, exhibited by Jase Beltz of Canton. The reserve champion Limousin was exhibited by McKenna Richardson of Eureka.

Jase Beltz from Canton owned the reserve Hereford. In the Simmental percentage division, the reserve champion was led by Kalen Dressler of Eudora. The reserve champion commercial heifer was exhibited by Easton Shenk from Dodge City. The champion Angus heifer was led by Ava Jane Combs of Hutchinson. Baylee Wulfschlegel from Beryton owned the reserve champion Angus heifer. McKenna Richardson from Eureka exhibited the champion Charolais heifer. The reserve Charolais female was owned by Jayden Rios of Johnson. The champion Charolais percentage heifer was shown by Sydnee Shive of Mount Hope, with Josi Schrader from Wells leading the reserve Charolais percentage.

Grady Hammer of Wallace exhibited the champi-

on Gelbvieh heifer, with reserve going to an entry from Gabrielle Hammer, also from Wallace. The champion Maine-Anjou heifer was shown by Riley Sleichter from Abilene. Lauren Aust of LaCygne led the reserve champion Maine-Anjou. Leo Rieke of McLouth exhibited the champion Maine-Tainer heifer. The reserve Maine-Tainer was led by Ashlynn Brockus from Princeton. The champion Red Angus heifer was shown by Payton Harms of Lincolnville, with Ellie Bowman of Lewis owning the reserve.

The champion Shorthorn heifer was shown by Jansen Gerstner of Frankfort. Aden Grathwohl from Hiawatha led the reserve Shorthorn. Darla Fesmire of Bartlett exhibited the champion Shorthorn Plus heifer. The reserve champion Shorthorn Plus was led by Josie Heter from Raymond. The champion Simmental heifer was shown by Caylin Luthi of Madison. Noah Goss from Kanopolis led the reserve Simmental heifer. Macey Lewis of Douglass exhibited the champion AOB heifer. The reserve champion AOB was led by Cohen Navinsky from Winchester.

Madison Loschke from Kingsdown took the champion senior cattle showmanship title. Reserve champion was claimed by Wesley Denton of Blue Rapids. Rounding out the top five, in order of finish, were Kaylee Anglin, Russell; Riley Sleichter, Abilene; and Morgan Woodbury, Quenemo. In the junior cattle showmanship division, Jase Beltz of Canton was the champion, while Weston Schrader from Wells claimed reserve. Rounding out the top five, in order of finish, were Kyanna Lankton, Le Roy; Parker Schwarz, LaCygne; and Josi Schrader, Wells. Ag Choice/MFA sponsored the beef showmanship competition.

James DeRouche of St. Marys guided his 277 lb. light crossbred to the grand champion market hog title, which earned him \$2,000. A 290 lb. Duroc owned by Gracie Ferguson from Quenemo was reserve grand champi-

on hog of the 170-head show, sponsored by Seaboard Foods. Ferguson's hog garnered a \$1,500 premium. Third overall, worth \$1,000, went to Kyser Nemecek of Iola, with his reserve champion light crossbred. James DeRouche from St. Marys owned the champion dark crossbred that placed fourth overall and earned \$750. Fifth overall, earning a \$500 premium, was the reserve dark crossbred exhibited by Cooper Wuthnow of Manchester. The reserve Duroc was exhibited by Abi Lillard of Abilene. London Hilton of Howard drove the champion Berkshire. The reserve Berkshire was shown by Chisum Grund from Wallace. The champion Hampshire was exhibited by Lane Higbie of Quenemo. Justin Messner of Caney showed the reserve Hampshire. Alya Arana of Garden City owned the champion Yorkshire. The reserve Yorkshire was shown by Cameron Vail from Altamont. The champion dark AOB was exhibited by Dayson Eastwood of Mound City. Kaitlin Newberry of Attica showed the reserve dark AOB. Carly Dreher of Iola drove the champion light AOB. The reserve was shown by Brooklynn Kerr of Dodge City.

An entry from the commercial division, owned by Briggs Kerr of Dodge City, was named supreme champion in the 189-head gilt show, also sponsored by Seaboard Foods. Kerr received a \$750 premium for his gilt. Airika Frey from Garden City exhibited the reserve supreme, a Duroc gilt worth \$600. Third overall and earning \$500 was the reserve commercial gilt owned by Luke Prill from Wichita. In fourth was the reserve Duroc champion, which garnered \$350 and was exhibited by Jenna DeRouche of St. Marys. Brooklynn Kerr from Dodge City exhibited the fifth overall gilt, which was the champion dark AOB. She earned a \$250 premium. The reserve champion dark AOB was shown by James DeRouche of St. Marys. In the Berkshire division, Emily Dowd from Olathe owned the champion. The reserve was shown by Brooklynn Hilton of Howard. The champion Hampshire gilt was an entry from Lane Higbie of Quenemo. Wyatt Requa of Sedgwick drove the reserve. Jacob DeRouche of St. Marys exhibited the champion Yorkshire. The reserve Yorkshire gilt was shown by DJ Requa from Sedgwick. In the light AOB division, Kyser Nemecek from Iola owned the champion gilt. James DeRouche of St. Marys drove the reserve light AOB.

Brody Nemecek, Iola, took the champion senior swine showmanship title. The reserve champion senior was Danielle Nading from Fort Scott. Rounding out the top five, in order of finish, were Courtney Baetz, Downs; Braden Mai, Russell; and Luke Prill, Wichita. In the junior swine showmanship division, Abi Lillard, Abilene, was the champion, with Kynna Crawford, Hugoton, named reserve champion. Rounding out the top five, in order of finish, were Brooklynn Kerr, Dodge City; Carly Dreher, Iola; and Taylor Baetz, Downs.

For the second consecutive year, Jillian Keller from Piqua exhibited the grand champion market lamb, a 126 lb. entry from the blackface division that earned a \$2,000 premium. The reserve grand champion market lamb, a 145 lb. blackface, was shown by Hannah Whetstone of Howard. Her lamb earned \$1,000. Third overall, also from the blackface division, was owned by Becca Paine, Hutchinson, and garnered \$900. A blackface lamb exhibited by Adyson Edwards of Paola was chosen as fourth overall and brought \$600. Kaden Ketterl from Sterling exhibited the fifth overall

market lamb, also from the blackface division, earning \$300. A total of 249 lambs were shown. In the Dorset division, Judd Nelson of Soldier owned the champion, with reserve going to a lamb owned by Dexter Small from Neodesha. Haven Johnson of Assaria led the champion Southdown lamb. The reserve Southdown was exhibited by Hayden Englert from Washington. The champion Speckled lamb was owned by Carson Keller of Piqua. Allison Smith from Emporia led the reserve Speckled lamb.

The supreme registered breeding ewe, garnering a \$500 premium, was the champion Hampshire, shown by Kylar Lee from Burlington. The reserve supreme champion ewe was the reserve Hampshire, led by Karrie Van Winkle from Corning. She received a \$300 premium for her ewe. Third overall, worth \$200, was a Southdown ewe owned by Haven Johnson of Assaria. The champion Shropshire and fourth overall registered breeding ewe, earning \$100, was shown by Jarilyn Nelson from Soldier. Kalen Dressler of Eudora led the champion Dorset, which finished fifth overall and received a \$50 premium. The reserve Southdown ewe was shown by Allyson Rietcheck from Gardner. Tatum Brunckow from Wamego led the reserve champion Shropshire. The reserve Dorset ewe was owned by Carson Keller of Piqua. Jabin Yoder from Hutchinson showed the champion and reserve Montadale ewes. The champion Suffolk was exhibited by Judd Nelson of Soldier. Kashen Nelson from Tribune led the reserve Suffolk. The champion ewe from the AOB division also was owned by Judd Nelson from Soldier, with Lukas Sebesta of Wilson exhibiting the reserve AOB. There were 68 head shown.

A ewe led by Jillian Keller of Piqua bested 172 others to take supreme champion honors in the commercial breeding ewe show. Keller's ewe garnered a \$500 premium. Owing the reserve supreme, worth \$400, was Becca Paine of Hutchinson. The third overall commercial ewe, earning \$300, was exhibited by Kylar Lee of Burlington. A ewe led by Clay Brillhart from Fort Scott claimed fourth overall and earned \$200. Fifth overall was a commercial ewe exhibited by Jillian Keller of Piqua, who received a \$100 premium.

In the senior sheep showmanship division, Becca Paine of Hutchinson was named champion. Taking reserve was Jillian Keller from Piqua. Following Paine and Keller, in order of finish, were Haven Johnson, Assaria; Caitlyn Carnahan, Mound Valley; and Erin Falkenstien, Oswego. Clay Brillhart from Fort Scott won the junior sheep showmanship division. Caleb Dechant of Goodland took home reserve honors. Following the top two, in order of finish were Hannah Whetstone, Howard; Lane Higbie, Quenemo; and Carter Nash, Parsons.

Reilly Stewart of Baldwin City received grand champion honors and a \$2,000 premium for her 87 lb. entry in the meat goat show. A total of 157 head was shown. Luke Falkenstien, Oswego, showed the reserve grand champion meat goat, which weighed 83 lbs. and earned \$1,000. Third, worth \$750, went to a goat shown by Tate Crystal of Uniontown. Jack Gilliam from Washington showed the fourth place meat goat and earned \$500. Fifth overall was an entry from Teagan Deyoe of Ulysses that brought \$400.

Reilly Stewart from Baldwin City also showed the supreme champion commercial doe kid. Her entry bested 136 others to claim the honor and earn \$750. London Hilton of Howard exhibited the reserve su-

preme champion doe, worth \$500. Third overall went to an entry from Anna McCurry of Colwich, which was worth \$400. Chosen for fourth was a commercial doe owned by Julianna Sprague from Kincaid that earned \$300. Fifth overall, worth \$200, was a doe shown by Dakota Pease, Chetopa.

In the senior division, champion goat showman honors went to Jillian Keller of Piqua, with Reilly Stewart from Baldwin City claiming reserve. Following Keller and Stewart, in order of finish, were Brody Nemecek, Iola; Becca Paine, Hutchinson; and Dillon McNickle, Mound Valley. In the junior division, Jera Schoenfeld of Oakley received champion honors, with Raine Garten from Abilene earning reserve. Following Schoenfeld and Garten, in order of finish, were Jack Gilliam, Washington; Dakota Pease, Chetopa; and Karli Neher, Pfeifer.

KJLS presented \$20,000 in scholarships to eight exhibitors. Those receiving \$3,000 scholarships were Ryann Allison, Fort Scott; Shay Duer, Onaga; Chad Hibdon, Princeton; and Mason Runft, Scandia. Four students were awarded \$2,000 scholarships, including Michael Dowd, Olathe; Jade Edwards, Hamilton; Ben Jensen, Courtland; and Katherine Krauss, Russell. Since the inception of the KJLS scholarship program in 1993, a total of 313 exhibitors have been awarded \$431,000.

The LEAD Challenge allowed exhibitors to learn about current industry issues and apply that information in a competitive environment. All those entered in the challenge participated in the LEAD Listen & Learn, showmanship and skills stations. Exhibitors placing first through third in the senior division were Brody Nemecek, Iola; Maddie Martin, Protection; and Taylor Dieball, Little River. First through third in the intermediate division were, in order of finish, Hannah Whetstone, Howard; James DeRouche, St. Marys; and Weston Schrader, Wells. In the junior division, first through third were Parker Schwarz, LaCygne; Calla Higbie, Quenemo; and T. J. Mills, Grenola.

A team from Texas Tech University (TTU) won the senior college competition at the Mid-America Classic Judging Contest, held in conjunction with KJLS. Kansas State University placed second. Will Gibson with TTU was the top scoring senior college individual. He was followed by Jessie Judge from Oklahoma State University. Blinn College of Brenham, Texas, won the sophomore division in the junior college contest, with Hutchinson Community College (HCC) finishing second. High individuals in the junior college sophomore contest were Jaci Burgin from Blinn College in first and Hadley Schotte with HCC in second. A team from Northeastern Oklahoma A&M (NEO) won the freshman division, while HCC placed second. Alexa Montagne from NEO outscored all other freshmen. The second place freshman was Ty Jordan with Blinn College.

The Kansas Livestock Association, Kansas State University and Agri-Business Council of Wichita serve as major show sponsors. Cargill was the platinum sponsor of this year's show. In addition to Merck Animal Health, Seaboard Foods and Ag Choice/MFA, other sponsors included American Ag Credit, Kansas Farm Bureau and Farm Bureau Financial Services, Friends of KJLS, Range Master Trailers, Syngenta and the Kansas Department of Agriculture. In addition to these groups, volunteers from across the state also help organize and put on the show.

AUCTION

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2017 — 10:00 AM

429 Main Street — ROSSVILLE, KANSAS

REAL ESTATE (SELLS APPROXIMATELY 1:00 PM)

There are 4 store front buildings. The north building is on a 25'X150' lot, the building is approximately 25X75 & has a shop in rear with the front being retail. The next building to the south is approximately 25X75 and parking off the alley, currently used as the rental business. This building has a newer Dura last roof. The next building is 50X75 with parking off the alley, this building currently is used as the hardware. The furthest south building is approximately 25X75 with parking off the alley. This building has a 2-bedroom apartment above that is currently rented and the main floor has been used in connection with the

hardware, it also has a basement. This building has a 6 year old Dura last roof. These buildings will be offered individually then as an entire unit selling to the highest in combination or individually. Buyer to pay 10% down with balance due on or before December 5, 2017. Cost of Title Insurance divided equally between Buyer & Seller. **STATEMENTS MADE DAY OF AUCTION TAKES PRECEDENCE OVER ANY OTHER INFORMATION. Contact Vern Gannon Auctioneer/Broker 785-770-0066 or Gannon Real Estate and Auctions 785-539-2316.**

RENTAL EQUIPMENT

Ditch Witch trencher; Troybuilt tiller; 16' dovetail implement trailer; 7' heavy duty 2-wheel machine trailer; 2400 PSI pressure washer; 1500 PSI pressure washer; transmission jack; chop saw; 14" cut off saw; airless paint sprayer kit; Kaydee 1200 lb. lift; 2 commercial duty 5HP tillers; 12'-24'-32' fiberglass ladders; 40' aluminum extension ladder; panel/sheetrock lift & 6' extension; Silver line floor sander; floor polisher 13" brush; vinyl/asphalt cutter; carpet knee kicker; Jr carpet stretcher; Pro stapler; linoleum roller; 2 Windsor quick dryers; TS-400 tile cutter & case; Wacker Ramer 11/13 shoe; Vibro plate B&S 19.5X25; texture spray unit; electric wallpaper steamer; tripod-level-rod transit set; finish sander; 4X24 belt sander; belt sander with dust collector; Blue Bird lawn aerator; 2 hammer nailers; 48"X8" Magnesium bull float; 2.5 cu. Ft. concrete mixer; 8 cu. Ft. manual concrete buggy;

E-Z wheel concrete mixer; 2HP electric router; 1/2" Magnum drill; 2-3/8" pistol drills; 1/2" hole Hawg 2Spd drill; hole Hawg bit kit; 1/2" electric drill shooter; 1/2" VSR hammer drill; 2-7 1/2X26 fiberglass ramps; push lawn roller; 2-ton heavy duty power pull; 1 1/2" spine rotary hammer; 4 20-ton screw jacks; magnetic nail sweeper; Milwaukee polisher; SAS max demolition hammer; 7" sand grinder; Johnson pry bar; SN325-framing nailer; SCN40R roof nailer; Porta nailer kits; 40 & 90lb push spreaders; 2-60" round tables; 12-8'X30" folding tables; 100 folding chairs; 2 chair dollies; TS-400 tile cutter & case; Wacker Ramer 11/13 shoe; Vibro plate B&S 19.5X25; texture spray unit; electric wallpaper steamer; tripod-level-rod transit set; finish sander; 4X24 belt sander; belt sander with dust collector; Blue Bird lawn aerator; 2 hammer nailers; 48"X8" Magnesium bull float; 2.5 cu. Ft. concrete mixer; 8 cu. Ft. manual concrete buggy;

EQUIPMENT & FIXTURES
Major 2 level floor safe; paint mixer-1 1/2 yrs old-very good;

Lozier shelving 59 4'-sections of wall shelving and 31 4'-sections island shelving; other shelving including 28' of island shelving; 22-4'X8' sheets slot wall; miscellaneous shelving & fixtures; commercial glass cutter; **Rigid center lock pipe threader**; old glass light globes; 3-compartment candy machine; paint & supplies; wrenches; sockets; lots V-belts, auto oil & air filters; plumbing supplies-pipe, conduit, copper, brass, PVC; baking pans & dishes; fruit jars; roasters; cookware; router bits; tape measures & levels; bench grinder; dowel rods; magnifying lamp; brooms; mops; cleaning supplies; curtain rods; handyman jack; hack saw blades; C-clamps; rivets; cabinet hardware; handles; U-bolts; turnbuckles; castors; nails; all thread bolts; lawn products; pegboard hooks; numbers & letters; pocketknives & displays; stove vent & pipe; chain, cable & cutters; many more items.

NOTE: Some items subject to prior sale.

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

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

November 4 — Trailers, furniture, artwork, decorative stairs, store interior, drums, Southwest Native American, medical equipment & misc. at Salina for Dr. Brian Conner Estate. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

November 4 — Furniture, appliances, glassware, collectibles, tools & misc. at Junction City for Elfriede White Estate. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

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 4 & 5 — Real estate, tools, lumber, furniture, lockers, antique tools, axes & hatchets, antiques, furniture, paperweight collection, primitives, costume jewelry, advertising signs, clocks, glassware at El Dorado for Ozzie Hildreth. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.

November 4 & 5 — Collectible cars (restorable & parts cars), farm equipment, shop equipment, ATV, construction equip., shop related, tools, farm related & more at Burlington for Estate of Bill Bemis and Terry

Reams. Auctioneers: Branden Otto and Cameron Roth.

November 5 — Antiques, collectibles, furniture, tools & misc. at Council Grove for Darrell Harkness Family & another seller. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

November 5 — Real Estate, 4 buildings on Main Street Rossville, rental equipment, 1965 Fender bass guitar, 1966 Fender Bassman amp & speakers, equipment & fixtures held in Rossville for "Wehners True Value." 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, LLC.

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

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

November 11 — 1949 "G" Allis Chalmers tractor, Farmall tractor, collection of advertising screwdrivers, buckles, advertising items, collection of advertising thermometers, quart oil cans, Handy Oil cans, 2 gallon oil cans, spout oil cans, old signs & many collectible items at Rossville for Leo Gannon Estate, Rowena Gannon. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions, Bob Thummel & Don Burnett auctioning.

November 11 — Tractors, machinery, tools, collectibles & more at Baldwin City for Mrs. Floyd (Peggy) Ford. Auctioneers: Edgecomb Auctions.

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 — Tractors, trucks, combine & head, machinery, tools & misc. at Seneca for Marvin & Theresa Winkler, Loyola M. Sudbeck & the late Virgil Sudbeck. Auctioneers: Wilhelm Auction Service.

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 Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

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 15 — Pawnee County, Nebraska land sold in 2 tracts held at Pawnee City, Nebraska for Rudy & Magdalena Borntreger. Auctioneers: Speckmann Realty & Auction Service, Inc.

November 16 — Jewell County Real 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

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

November 18 — Real Estate, tools, furniture & more at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

November 18 — Washington & Farmington Township, Washington County land in 4 tracts held at Washington for The Heirs of Marvin & Viola Stigge. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

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.

December 2 — 660 acres m/l Marshall County, KS land sold in 6 tracts in Bigelow & Wells Townships held at Frankfort for Mrs. (Richard) Mary Helen Howell Estate. Auctioneers: Donald Prell Realty & Auction, LLC.

December 16 — 281 acres Wabaunsee County native grass land held at Alma. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

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

Matt Hines appointed to Ag Advisory Committee of CFTC

Matt Hines, a licensed commodity broker and risk management consultant with Loewen and Associates, Inc., was recently appointed to the Agricultural Advisory Committee of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission (CFTC) representing the American Farm Bureau Federation (AFBF). Matt and his family reside outside Holton where they have a small cow/calf operation. Matt is a Jackson County Kansas Farm Bureau board member and marketing chair as well as the chairman of the Market Structures Committee for AFBF.

CFTC, www.cftc.gov, created in 1974 with the enactment of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission Act. The mission of the CFTC is to foster open, transparent, competitive, and financially sound markets.

By working to avoid systemic risk, the Commission aims to protect market users and their funds, consumers, and the public from fraud, manipulation, and abusive practices related to derivatives and other products.



LAND AUCTION

Tuesday, November 14, 2017 — 7:00 PM

Tescott Lions Club Bldg, 101 N. Main St

TESCOTT, KANSAS

307 Ac± on Table Rock Creek, Lincoln County

Offered in 1 Tract!

Tract 1: W/2 of Section 12-13-6W less 2 homes & 13 ac±

Location: N 300th Rd & E Elk Dr ~ E Fox Dr

~ 7 miles SW of Tescott ~ 9 miles SE of Lincoln ~

~ 2 miles off the blacktop or 4 miles off I-70

• 140 acres± productive creek bottom tillable

• 41 acres± CRP • 17 acres± hay meadow

• 60 acres± pasture • 42 acres± timber • 7 acres± waterways

143.8.32 base acres in ARC County

Wheat base: 116.94; Soybean base: 26.86

41 acres CRP in four contracts

paying a total of \$2,350.00 annually

Approx Taxes:

\$4,049.00 on 307 acres±

Possession on pasture, CRP, timber/

creek and tillable WEST of creek will

be immediately upon closing. Buyer to

receive \$70 cash rent on all tillable land

EAST of creek for the 2018 wheat crop.

Excellent Creek Bottom Tillable, CRP & Pasture with 2

Large Ponds. Timber & CRP make for

Phenomenal Deer, Quail & Turkey Habitat!

For complete sale bill, aerial maps, soil maps, terms & pics

call or visit our website!

SELLER: THE DOUG GOMEL FAMILY

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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.

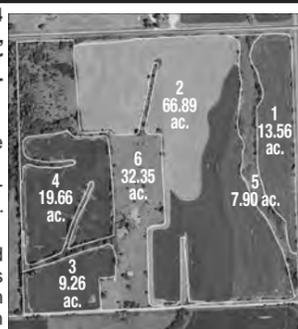
Terms & Conditions: Land is open for 2018. 10% down day of auction, balance on closing. Closing on or before December 21, 2017. Possession at closing. Title insurance and closing cost will be split 50/50. 2017 taxes paid by seller.

NOTE: As Mr. Cutting has passed away, this property will be offered at auction. Joe Horigan Realty & Auction Co. is acting as an agent for the Sellers and not as an agent for the buyer. Property is selling in its present existing condition. Make all inspections and inquiries before auction. Sale is not contingent upon financing. Statements made day of sale take precedence. Not responsible for accidents.

SELLER: WILLIAM C. CUTTING TRUST

MORE INFORMATION: www.jhorigan.com

Auction by: Joe Horigan Realty & Auction Co., 785-250-5148



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. Well-cared for.

TRACT 2: DCP Cropland 84.38 Acres, Pasture, Waterways & Waste 72.21 Acres. Prime farmland.

TRACT 3: DCP Cropland 113.1 Acres, Pasture 27.35 Acres. Excellent access; prime farmland.

TRACT 4: DCP Cropland 126.82 Acres Pasture & Hay Meadow 113.21 Acres. 50/50 Cropland/ Pasture.

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See last week's Grass & Grain for more details!

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Mark Uhlik - Broker/Auctioneer - 785-747-8568

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- ▶ Balanced concentration of protein, B-vitamins, trace minerals and energy
- ▶ Contains *aspergillus oryzae* for more complete roughage breakdown

MLS #15 Hi-Energy Plus

- ▶ Protein, additional energy, and organic trace minerals
- ▶ High energy for beef cows on low quality hay, dry grass or stalks
- ▶ Labor saving, cost effective replacement for cake or range cubes

MLS #3 Energy Cake

- ▶ Great source of protein plus *aspergillus oryzae* for enhanced forage breakdown
- ▶ High Energy to extend dry fall grass, corn stalks or low quality hay feeding
- ▶ Nine B-vitamins, added vitamin C, in an all natural protein supplement

mlstubs.com
Jeff Anslinger 816-244-7340 jeff.anslinger@mlstubs.com

Reminder
Beginning with the November 7 issue, Grass & Grain will be printed in Kansas City. Due to production constraints, delivery will now be one day later.
Copies of the paper will be available for pick up at the Ag Press office on **Tuesday mornings.**

Public Land Auction
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 2017
1 PM Potteet Fellowship Hall — PAWNEE CITY, NEBRASKA 1 PM

TRACT 1
Legal Description: NW 1/4 NE 1/4 Section 21, T2N, R12E, Pawnee Co., NE (40 acres +/-)
Directions from Hwy. 8 & 626 Ave east of Pawnee City, NE: 1 mile north to 710 Trl, 1/2 mile east & 1/4 mile north on driveway to the SW corner of the farm (access easement in place).
General Description: This 40 acre tract has warm & cool season grasses. It is crossfenced with 1 pond for watering livestock. A filed access easement is already in place.
Major Soil Types: Pawnee, Judson, Malmo, Wymore.
2017 Estimated Taxes: \$1,150.00



TRACT 2
Legal Description: Tract in E 1/2 NW 1/4 Section 21, T2N, R12E, Pawnee Co., NE (58.01 acres +/-)
Directions from jct. Hwy. 8 & 626 Ave east of Pawnee City, NE: 1 mile north to 710 Trl. & 1/4 mile east to the SW corner of the farm.
General Description: This 58 acre tract has warm & cool season grasses. It is cross-fenced & has ponds for watering livestock. The majority of the fences are newer 5-wire strands & all hedge posts. It also has some timber providing excellent hunting.
Major Soil Types: Malmo, Benfield, Kipson-Sogn, Morrill. • 2017 Estimated Taxes: \$1,510.00

RUDY & MAGDALENA BORINTRAGER

Broker/Auctioneer: Randy L. Speckmann (402) 335-2659
Sale Day: (402) 239-8287
440 N 12th St. Ste. D Tecumseh, NE

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MSR DofItAll 6519D ASA 3212438
"Calving Ease, Cow & Carcass Maker"



Lot 6
SimAngus Tenacity Son
CE BW WW YW MCE MIHK MB REA API
17 -3.3 51 77 13 24 .55 1.00 153

COT MOSER 136 OF 114 PW AAA 18737844
"Growth, Cow & Carcass Maker"



Lot 57
Angus Payweight Son
CED WW YW CEM MIHK MB RE \$B
+6 +71 +127 +10 +28 +.59 +.56 141.58

Join us at 1PM on November 11th as we roll out our new sale format, the "Cattleman's Auction"

Please go to moserranch.com for all sale updates including bull video, "No Charge" Young Bull Development, sale catalog & explanation of our new sale format, the "Cattleman's Auction"

123 Bulls Range Developed
76 SimAngus™
12 Simmental
35 Angus

Our Family's 26th Bull Sale · Saturday November 11, 2017
1PM at the Ranch · North of Wheaton, KS

Our Guest Consignor:
Good Farms Angus
Craig & Amy Good
Olsburg, KS
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