



Mentors encourage Riat's lifelong dream of auctioneering

By Donna Sullivan,
Editor

You could say it all started with a box of baseballs: Morgan Riat's love for auctioneering, that is. Baseballs and a string of seasoned auctioneers who took the youngster under their wing and helped cultivate his love for the business.

Riat was only about four years old when he went to an auction with his dad. He started pushing items up to the auctioneer to sell, and at the end of the day, was rewarded with a box of baseballs. He continued to accompany his dad to auctions, helping every chance he got. "I think there was one summer we must have gone to an auction every Saturday," Riat reflected. After the sales people would pay him to help load their newly-purchased treasures. "I'd make 50 or 60 bucks a weekend loading stuff for people," he said. Not bad for a kid still in the single digits.

When he was about twelve he began helping Ron Hinrichsen with auctions, and after a couple, Ron asked if he'd like to try his hand at the microphone, calling for bids. He gave him a DVD called *Chant of a Champion*, which he nearly wore out in the next six months as he studied every nuance of the craft. "The first time I auctioneered was really rough, of course," he admits. "But I loved it." He began helping



Morgan Riat, right, is shown calling his first auction with Ron Hinrichsen when he was about twelve years old. Family came from several states to support him in his new endeavor.

Hinrichsen fairly regularly over the next three years. Then he received a call from John Cline, and began helping him, as well. "That was really fun," said Riat. "John's a great teacher. Really all of them are great teachers and great auctioneers. It's been a blast because they've all taught me and I've got a good relationship with all of them."

After graduating from Wamego High School in 2017, his dad encouraged him to take a year to work all the auctions he wanted. He got a part-time job driving a truck at the Co-op and continued to work on the farm, as well. "Boy, I

loved it," he said. "We did sales every weekend and in the evenings I would farm. It was a blast." The Riat's farm about 300 acres of their own in Belvue, along with doing custom farming.

But now he's ready to settle in and head in his chosen direction.

"There comes a point in time in a person's life when you've got to start thinking about the future," he said. "It's great to help people and if John called me tomorrow and said he had a big sale up in Onaga he needs help with, I'd be there." As he looks to his future, Riat sees auctioneering as his career path.

He recently earned his real estate license and joined Foundation Realty as their auctioneer. His first auction was scheduled for late October, which also included his first real estate transaction.

But what drives a four-year-old to jump in and start handing things to an auctioneer to begin with? Riat says it's just how he was raised.

"I come from a law enforcement family," he explained. His dad is the Pottawatomie County Sheriff, his mom is a police officer as well and his two brothers are in the military. "I come from a family that no mat-

ter what's going on, they jump in and help. My dad and mom are like superheroes because they're always trying to find ways to make things better for people."

But while law enforcement was his parents' path, they never tried to force Riat down that road. While he admits auctioneering was "kind of out of left field," they have encouraged him every step of the way. His mom goes to almost all of his sales, and his dad makes it to as many as he can. "They love the idea of me being an auctioneer," he said.

As Riat thinks about the auctioneers who have mentored him along the way, he realizes how lucky he was to have their influence.

Hinrichsen recalls Riat's first time behind the microphone. "He auctioned that first sale, then kept practicing. I encouraged him to

keep practicing and working on it," he said. Hinrichsen became the mentor to Riat he wishes he'd had himself. "I enjoy helping young people out because I wish I would have started auctioneering when I was that age and maybe could have made a career of it," he said. "Helping someone that age is very gratifying to me."

"He's a polite young man that I know has a bright future," Cline said. "He's very personable, and in my opinion, that's what it takes."

Both the veteran auctioneers emphasize the importance of always continuing to gain knowledge and hone his skills.

"I think he's got a good future ahead of him," said Hinrichsen. "If he sticks with it and is willing to learn, and to listen, he'll do well."



With a newly earned real estate license, Riat is ready to put to good use the knowledge and experience gained from the many area auctioneers who have mentored him along the way.

Draper named interim associate dean for College of Agriculture

Kansas State University has appointed Martin Draper as the interim associate dean, research and graduate programs in the College of Agriculture, and interim director, research, K-State Research and Extension.

Ernie Minton, interim dean of the college and director of K-State Research and Extension, said Draper will continue as Plant Pathology department head until an interim leader can be named for that post.

"We are very fortunate to have someone with Marty's background and experience serve in this interim role," Minton said. "Marty will bring fresh ideas and new perspectives as associate dean and director for research. We are looking forward to working with him in the administrative team."

Prior to joining K-State



in 2016, Draper worked as the national program leader for plant pathology and integrated pest management at the National Institute of Food and Agriculture at the Washington, D.C., headquarters of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. During his 10 years at NIFA, Draper worked with several competitive programs and gained deep knowledge of research funding and administration while working with research and Extension leaders nationwide as well as legislators and officials from the Bush and Obama administrations.

Before his USDA post, Draper served in Extension plant pathologist roles in North Dakota and South Dakota for nearly 20 years. His work there focused on 14 different crops, with specific attention paid to wheat and soybeans. His primary research focus was Fusarium head blight and foliar wheat diseases, Phytophthora root and stem rot and white mold, two soil-borne diseases of soybeans.

"Research is about answering mankind's most pressing issues. Some-

times those solutions can seem threatening if the science is not well understood," Draper said. "My background in Extension has really prepared me for science communication and as I have been more involved in the research enterprise over the years, that experience has reinforced for me the importance of communicating our science advances to the general public."

In his time at K-State, Draper has served on the advisory committee for the Global Food Systems initiative and helped assemble a complex conceptual project for the USDA-NIFA AFRI-Sustainable Agricultural Systems grant program. He is also currently working on a collaborative proposal with National Agricultural Biosecurity Center at K-State for the USDA-NIFA AFRI Network Coordination program. That project has more than 20 invited and committed collaborators. He also serves on the University Library Committee and the Integrity in Research and Scholarly Activity Committee for the Vice President of Research.

"My experience with both Extension and research can provide an important connection between the two enterprises today," Draper said. "We are challenged by rejection of science and a loss of community. A tighter link between research and Extension and an effort to carry the messages of our research into the communities of the state can help bridge the gaps."



Kansans were part of a beef genetics trade mission to Uruguay in September. Pictured, from left are: Kevin Kniebel, Kniebel Cattle Co., White City; Joe Carpenter, Downey Ranch, Wamego; Gene Barrett, Barrett Cattle, Grantville; Daniel Queirolo, Sierra Redonda Ranch, Uruguay; David Kalainoff, CaliVerde Ranch, Uruguay; and Shirley Acedo, Kansas Department of Agriculture.

KDA participates in recent trade mission to Uruguay

In September, the Kansas Department of Agriculture participated in a trade mission to Uruguay, where Kansas purebred beef cattle producers had the opportunity to research and develop new markets for beef genetics. They attended Expo Prado, the most prominent livestock show in Uruguay, to understand the quality of the beef cattle and to network with Angus breeders who were at the show. In addition, the team took several tours to see how U.S. beef cattle genetics are working in production systems in Uruguay.

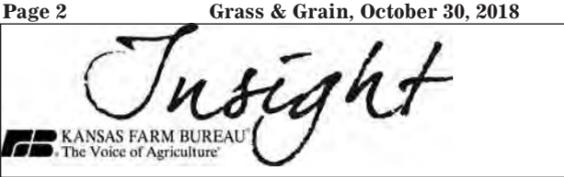
The team representing Kansas on the trade mission included: Gene Barrett, Barrett Cattle; Joe Carpenter, Downey Ranch, Inc.; Kevin Kniebel, Kniebel Cattle Co.; and Shirley Acedo, KDA advocacy, marketing, and outreach.

"I really enjoyed visiting with the semen company representatives to hear their thoughts on what their customers' demands are," said Kevin Kniebel. "We were able to maximize our time spent with companies and producers."

Uruguay has become an importer of Kansas products in recent years. In 2017, Kansas exported over \$100,000 of goods to Uruguay, much of which were animal products, which includes genetic material such as bovine semen or embryos. The team learned that cattlemen in Uruguay have expressed a preference for Angus genetics; 60 percent of the cattle in Uruguay are Angus.

"Our Kansas beef producers were able to explore several cattle ranches in the northern and western parts of Uruguay," said Acedo. "They gained a good perspective of the importance of rotational grazing in the relation to the profitability of the local beef industry as well as the significance of U.S. genetics to the improvement of their cow herds."

The trade mission was organized by KDA and funded through U.S. Livestock Genetics Export, Inc., using funding through the Market Access Program. USLGE is a nationwide livestock-specific, not-for-profit trade association representing the International Market Development interests of the U.S. dairy, beef, sheep, swine, and horse breeding industries. KDA strives to encourage and enhance economic growth of the agriculture industry and the Kansas economy by exploring and expanding both domestic and international marketing opportunities. The Kansas Ag Growth Project identified beef cattle international market development as a key component for state growth. For information on this or other international trade missions, please contact Suzanne Ryan-Numrich, KDA international marketing director, at 785-564-6704 or suzanne.numrich@ks.gov.



Rain From East to West

By John Schlageck, Kansas Farm Bureau

More than a foot of rain fell on the Ted Guetterman farm in Johnson County during a three-day stretch from Oct. 5-7. At roughly the same time, nearly four inches of rain fell on the Roger Glenn family farm in Finney County, approximately 365 miles west.

The Guetterman family walked around in water standing atop their no-till fields and the Glenns were slip-sliding away on their no-till land. Combines chomping at the bit to harvest the bountiful corn, bean and milo crops sat dead still.

It would be two weeks before the machines would

move and that depended on no additional moisture. Kansas grain farmers waited on pins and needles from the eastern border of Kansas to the Colorado border hoping for sunshine and dry weather.

Glenn, who's farmed with his father-in-law for 32 years, can't remember a fall so wet. Fortunately, he'd harvested some of his corn crop and sowed his winter wheat crop. Only one bin full of milo came out of his fields before the deluge during the first week of October.

Rainfall on the family farm in Finney and Kearny counties sprawls 25 miles from one end to the other. Moisture ranged

from 2.6-3.8 inches during this rain event.

"We try to keep a rain gauge on every quarter of land," Glenn says. "This allows us to check actual rainfalls and remains the most accurate method of charting rainfall so we can determine what crop to plant on every field."

An October rainfall of this magnitude results in excellent crops for the winter wheat and next year's corn and milo planted in the spring of 2019. Water stands in some of the low spots throughout their land. Some grader ditches stood nearly full while others were at least half-full.

While checking his fields after the three-day rain, Glenn probed several of the family quarter sections and punched his six-foot probe within four inches of the end of the steel rod.

"Every once in a while, we're blessed with a full

profile of moisture in our fields during the spring, but not like this in the fall," Glenn says. "We finished drilling our wheat two days before the rain came and the new crop has emerged and looks really good - thick, green and lush. This new crop will really pop once the sun comes out and we have some more fall-like days."

The early October rains made sure Glenn could drill his winter wheat within an inch from the top of the soil and residue. He says this newly planted crop has the potential to be one of their best stands in a long while.

While the milo crop it-

self is dry and ready to cut, the leaf canopy will shade the ground and push harvest several days into the future. Glenn can't wait to begin milo harvest.

"Two years ago, we cut one of our best milo crops ever," the southwestern Kansas farmer says. "This year our milo looks like the best we've ever grown. The heads are big and full and while we don't like to predict what a crop will make, we're hoping for better than 100 bushels to the acre and some may make 130 bushels."

Once the fall harvest begins again, it will no doubt take more time. Fields are saturated with water and

trucks and grain carts will be kept out of the fields to prevent compaction and tearing up the soil.

"Anytime we receive rain in October, we're happy for it," Glenn says. "It may be Thanksgiving before we finish, or even later if it keeps raining. We've been faced with harvest delays before and we'll finish up when we're finished."

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.

New U.S.-Mexico-Canada Agreement preserves market access, improves trade logistics to top U.S. grain markets

The new United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement (USMCA) outlines terms of trade between the U.S. grains industry and two of its largest customers that would preserve duty-free access to those markets and offer improvements to the procedures necessary for the free flow of trade.

Negotiators from the United States, Mexico and Canada announced they had concluded talks for a new, modernized trade agreement to replace the existing North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA).

In addition to keeping the favorable trade terms that helped build a deeply integrated and growing supply value chain for U.S. grains and livestock, the agreement adds positive measures related to rapid response for sanitary and phytosanitary (SPS) challenges, calls for increased transparency and science-based SPS measures in accordance international standards and specifically addresses agricultural biotechnology, including new breeding methods

and gene editing.

"The U.S. Grains Council (USGC) is very pleased to see the United States, Mexico and Canada have reached a new agreement," said USGC chairman Jim Stitzlein said in a statement. "No trade agreement has had more impact on our sector than NAFTA which prompted explosive growth in our export sales to both countries as well as the development of a fully integrated grains and livestock supply value chain within North America."

NAFTA has been the most important trade agreement for U.S. agriculture and prompted development of the most successful trading bloc on the globe, benefiting the U.S. economy broadly. Over the past 20 years, U.S. agricultural exports to Canada and Mexico tripled and quintupled, respectively. One in every ten acres on American farms is planted to feed hungry Canadian and Mexicans.

Mexico has imported more than 14 million metric tons (551 million bushels) of U.S. corn thus far in the 2017/2018 mar-

keting year (Sept. 2017 to July 2018), already exceeding last marketing year's record-setting total and maintaining the country's rank as top buyer of U.S. corn. Mexico is also the largest importer of U.S. dried distiller's grains with solubles (DDGS) this marketing year at 1.95 million tons, up 3.2 percent year-over-year. The country is also a critical buyer of U.S. barley, malt and sorghum.

Canada is a major ethanol and DDGS buyer. The country imports close to 20 percent of its domestic fuel ethanol, nearly all of it from the United States. As the second largest buyer of U.S. ethanol overall, Canada has imported nearly 307 million gallons (equivalent to 109 million bushels of corn) this marketing year. Canadian imports of U.S. DDGS have steadily increased since the 2014/2015 marketing year, with current marketing year imports of 605,000 tons.

"Over the past two decades, this agreement has proven beneficial for the producers, agricultural sectors and economies of all three countries," Stitzlein said in the statement. "We appreciate the dedicated, hard work of our negotiating team to achieve this outcome with our neighbors and customers and look forward to fully examining the new text as the process of approving the new agreement begins a new phase."

The International Trade Commission (ITC) will now review the agreement and issue a formal report on its economic impacts. Congress will also begin to examine the new text, which is likely to be signed in late November by the three countries. Then, their respective legislative bodies must approve the pact before it becomes law and enters into force.

Late season county agricultural production survey to begin

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 2017, 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 data for corn, sorghum, soybeans, and sunflowers will be available in February 2019, hay in April 2019, and cotton in May 2019.



This week is Halloween. I must admit that Halloween is much different now as empty nesters than it was in any other phase of my life. I think the plan is to have chili and wait on the handful of neighborhood kids to come by and trick-or-treat us. Hopefully it is after a full day of harvest and I won't scare the kids too much in my dust- and grease-covered clothes and face. Most of all I hope it is a good day and I am not moaning and groaning around, sounding like Frankenstein when they come up to the house.

Halloween is one of those holidays that are different depending on which phase in life you are in. I remember when I was single and in college. Halloween was fun, usually there was a toga party, or a costume party of some kind and it was an excuse to have fun. Then when I was in the working world before I was married I was lucky if I remembered to pick up candy. Who am I kidding? If I remembered it was Halloween I was doing good. I wasn't quite as bad as my buddy Vaughn who gave my kids Sonic mints one year when we trick-or-treated him during his bachelor days.

Then came the time when we had kids. I remember their first Halloweens. Why you ask? Mainly because they wore the same costumes and we cared enough to take pictures. We have pictures of both kids in a dinosaur costume that Jennifer made. I am pretty sure those pictures will surface many times over the years when we need either a cute picture or an embarrassing one. I do have to admit that the kids were cute once upon a time. Then they grew up. We limited the number of stops to grandparents, aunts and uncles and close family friends. The candy gathering was limited, and it took forever to get them out of their car seats.

Soon they were old enough to ask to pick their own costumes, sort of. I remember Isaac wanting to be a rodeo clown. That was easy enough for his mother to modify some Wrangler jeans, buy a crazy wig and paint his face. He also made appearances as Geronimo, a cavalry soldier and Popeye (when one of his best friends was Olive Oyl). Tatum was a witch, Indian Princess (we did recycle when we could) and Hannah Montana. Our kids learned at an early age that when your mom is handy with a

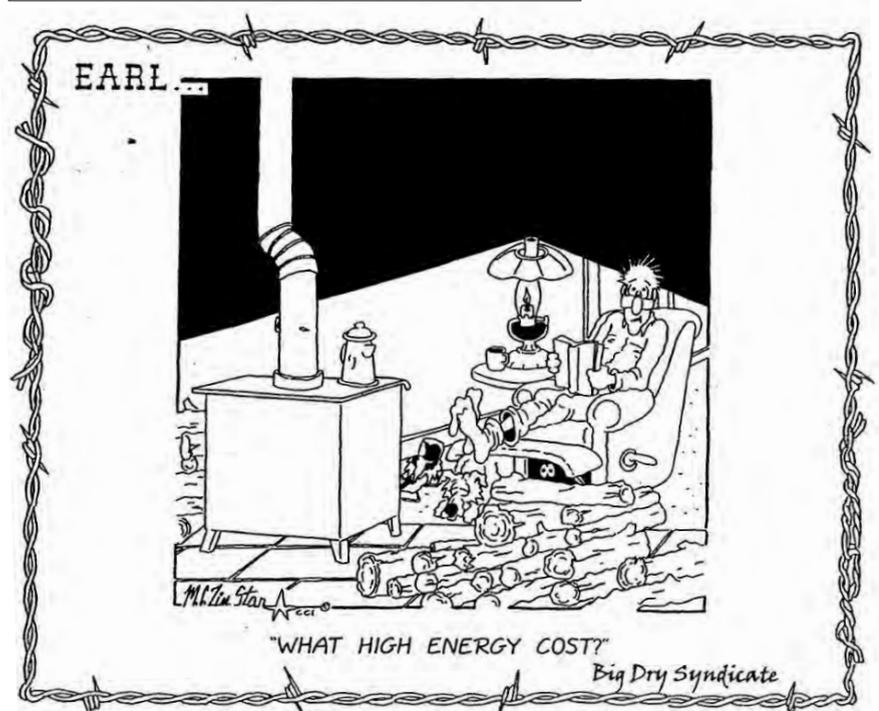
sewing machine you have cool costumes and not the plastic ones you buy at Wal-Mart. This was the best time because we could hit more stops (no car seats), gather more candy and of course, Dad had to make sure it was safe to eat.

The awkward teen years followed. We confronted the delicate issues every parent must face about that time. No, not the Talk, but when is too old to trick-or-treat. Halloween was still somewhat of a holiday to them, but no one wants to give candy to a ghost taller than them or a witch that has a deeper voice. It was also tough because they relied on Mom and Dad for transportation. That was about the time my kids discovered the annual Halloween Haunted Hayrack ride in a neighboring town. Mom and Dad could go if we were at the other end of the wagon.

The final stage of Halloween parenthood was the high school years. This was a time we, the parents, spent an evening nervously giving out candy to cute kids all the while hoping the phone did not ring. We were pretty sure our kids would do the right thing, but it was Halloween and the temptations were there. It also made for a late night because they could drive, and who was going to be able to sleep with a teenager out on the road? Those were the spookiest Halloweens ever.

Now as empty nesters with kids in college, it is much more relaxing. Not because I think they are going to stay at home, but I guess maybe it is out of sight, out of mind. It is probably more along the line that I know they are not going to use their one call to phone me for bail. I am certain my kids might have fun, but I trust them to do the right thing.

I enjoyed each phase of Halloween as a parent, but this might be my favorite. You see, we buy a big bowl of candy because we want to be the cool neighbor who has great trick-or-treats (and we don't want our house TP-ed). Most importantly that means when the last ghost has booted, and the last cowboy has ridden off, there still should be plenty of candy for me to graze on. After all, when it all comes down to it, Halloween is nothing more than an excuse to eat candy.



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Ag education foundation to participate in global #GivingTuesday movement, donations leveraged by match donors

Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom (KFAC) will once again participate in #GivingTuesday, a global day of giving that harnesses the collective power of individuals, communities and organizations to encourage philanthropy and to celebrate generosity worldwide.

Occurring this year on Nov. 27, #GivingTuesday is held annually on the Tuesday after Thanksgiving and the widely recognized shopping events Black Friday and Cyber Monday to kick off the holiday giving season and inspire people to collaborate in impacting their communities and states by giving back. This is the third year KFAC has participated in the event.

Central National Bank and Farm Credit Associations of Kansas will join KFAC this year as match donors in the #GivingTuesday event. For every dollar donated by individuals or businesses, a 100% match will be made between Central National Bank and Farm Credit Associations of Kansas.

"We are so fortunate for the generosity of Central National Bank and Farm Credit Associations of Kansas and that they see the value in partnering with us to match every dollar on #GivingTuesday," said Cathy Musick, KFAC executive director. "It's a great way for donors to leverage and stretch their donation a little further."

Individuals and businesses interested in donating on Nov. 27 can do so by visiting givinggrid.com/kfac2018. Donations may be made at this site or by mailing a check with "GivingTuesday" in the memo line. All donations must be received by Dec. 1st to qualify for the match dollars.

More information on KFAC or #GivingTuesday can be found at www.ksagclassroom.org or by emailing the KFAC office at info@ksagclassroom.org.

Tractor Supply's Paper Clover campaign raises nearly \$2 million for 4-H youth nationwide

Thousands of 4-H youth from across the country will experience valuable hands-on learning opportunities as a result of Tractor Supply's Paper Clover campaign. The biannual fundraiser, held in partnership with National 4-H Council, collectively raised \$1,999,661 in 2018 through donations made with purchases in store and online.

Most recently, Tractor Supply raised more than \$1 million as a result of its Fall Paper Clover event held from Oct. 3 to Oct. 14—marking the most successful fundraiser in the company's history. Tractor Supply customers participated in Paper Clover by purchasing paper clovers—the emblem of 4-H—for a donation during checkout at stores nationwide or through purchases made online at TractorSupply.com.

According to Christi Korzekwa, senior vice president of marketing at Tractor Supply Company, there is immense value in supporting 4-H youth and their skills and interests.

"Supporting today's youth means supporting tomorrow's leaders," said Korzekwa. "Since 2010, Tractor Supply customers and team members have understood and supported the Paper Clover mission—to help provide vital hands-on learning opportunities and empower more 4-H youth to become leaders in their lives, careers and communities."

Fundraising efforts from Tractor Supply's Paper Clover event fund scholarships for numerous state-level 4-H programs nationwide, and every donation benefits youth within the state it was collected. Scholarships are used for camps and leadership conferences, where attendees learn everything from animal care and woodworking to networking practices and civic responsibility.

"Thanks to our partnership with Tractor Supply Company, its team members and the communities it serves, Paper Clover provides more youth with

opportunities to learn by doing—something that is vital to the development of their passions and interests," said Jennifer Sirangelo, president and CEO of National 4-H Council. "It's initiatives like Paper Clover that help empower and inspire youth to handle life's challenges, contribute to the world around them and ultimately develop into tomorrow's leaders."

The 2018 Fall Paper Clover event rounds out the ninth year of the campaign. The company's bi-annual fundraiser has collectively generated more than \$14.9 million in essential funding to date.

The Paper Clover campaign will return to Tractor Supply Company in spring 2019. For more information on the program, visit www.TractorSupply.com/4H.

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Wildcat District team competes at national convention in St. Louis

The Wildcat Extension District's horticulture judging team traveled to the National Junior Horticulture Association (NJHA) Convention in St. Louis, Missouri. The event took place at the Hilton St. Louis Airport hotel convention center on Oct. 5-8, 2018.

The Wildcat team took part in a variety of workshops and tours to the Missouri Botanical Gardens and the Gateway Arch. They competed in the 4-H division of the horticulture judging contest, taking third place in the national contest. The Wildcat District team members are Cloey Jones, Ashley Chandler, Taya Maxson, and Kelsey Schaplowsky; Christina Beason, team coach, and Jacob Weber, Wildcat District Horticulture agent advisor ac-



Pictured from left are Christina Beason, Kelsey Schaplowsky, Taya Maxson, Ashley Chandler, Cloey Jones, and Jacob Weber. The team to St. Louis.

NJHA holds its convention during the first week-end of October at a different host city each year. A diverse group of projects and activities covering all areas of horticulture are offered at the annual meeting. Convention events include contests in the horticultural demon-

strations, public and extemporaneous speaking, and horticulture judging and identification; photography exhibition; and evaluation of projects in environmental awareness, experimental horticulture, and marketing. Additionally, workshops and tours of local horticulture industries and local points of interest are scheduled.

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CHICKEN & BISCUITS
 1 can Pillsbury Grand biscuits
 1 pound boneless chicken breasts, cut in 1-inch slices
 (2) 11-ounce packages frozen broccoli & cheese sauce
 Heat oven to 350 degrees. Cut each biscuit into 8 pieces. Spread pieces evenly in 9-by-13-inch baking dish. Cook chicken in skillet for 10 minutes until not pink. Microwave frozen broccoli and cheese sauce as directed on package. Place broccoli in bowl and add chicken. Stir. Pour over biscuits and bake 25-30 minutes or until biscuits are brown.
NOTE: You can put grated cheese on top if you wish before baking.

 Lydia Miller, Westphalia, shares the next two recipes:
BLUE CHEESE WALDORF SALAD
 4 large apples, chopped
 1 cup green grapes, halved
 1 1/3 cups chopped celery
 1/2 cup raisins
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 2/3 cup fat-free mayonnaise
 2/3 cup buttermilk
 2/3 cup crumbled blue cheese
 1 tablespoon sugar
 3/4 cup chopped walnuts, toasted
 In a large bowl combine apples, raisins, lemon juice, grapes, celery. In a small bowl mix mayonnaise, buttermilk, blue cheese, sugar. Pour over apple mixture and toss to coat. Cover and refrigerate at least an

hour. Just before serving, sprinkle with walnuts.
 Yield: 12 servings.

SUNDAY BRUNCH CASSEROLE
 6 bacon strips
 1 small onion, chopped
 1 small green pepper, chopped
 1 teaspoon canola oil
 2 cartons egg substitute (8 ounces each)
 4 eggs
 1 cup fat-free milk
 4 cups frozen shredded hash brown potatoes, thawed
 1 cup (4 ounces) shredded reduced-fat Cheddar cheese
 3/4 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 1/4 teaspoon dill weed

In a large skillet cook bacon over medium heat until crisp. Remove to paper towels; drain. Crumble bacon; set aside. In the same skillet saute onion and green pepper in oil until tender; remove with slotted spoon. In a large bowl whisk egg substitute, eggs and milk. Stir in hash browns, cheese, salt and pepper, dill, onion mixture, reserved bacon. Transfer to 9-by-13-inch baking pan coated with cooking spray. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Yield: 8 servings.

Search under way for America's top bread bakers

Entries for the 2019 National Festival of Breads™, sponsored by Red Star® Yeast, King Arthur® Flour and the Kansas Wheat Commission, are being accepted through January 1, 2019. The competition seeks the best yeast bread recipes from home bakers and food bloggers throughout the United States.

"The National Festival of Breads™ builds upon a rich tradition of grassroots support and is the only baking competition of its kind in the country," says Cindy Falk, co-chairperson of the event and nutrition educator for the Kansas Wheat Commission. "This contest is a way for bakers to be recognized for their baking skills and creativity."

The 2019 contest will have two divisions: home bakers and food bloggers. Individuals who are avid amateur home bread bakers and do not make the major portion of their income by baking bread may enter the Home Baker Division. Individuals who currently maintain an active food blog and include wheat foods and yeast bread recipes as part of their content may enter the Food Blogger Division.

Adult bakers, ages 18 and up, can self-identify their division and submit original recipes online at nationalfestivalofbreads.com. Submissions, which require photos of the entered bread, will only be accepted through the online form.

Judges will evaluate all entries and select eight adult finalists, four from each division, each of whom will receive airfare and accommodations to participate in the national competition on June 8, 2019, in Manhattan, Kansas. In addition, each finalist will receive a \$500 cash award, participate in a wheat harvest tour to a working Kansas wheat farm and flour mill and learn about wheat research at the Kansas Wheat Innovation Center.

Two Grand Prize Winners will be awarded, one from each division. These Grand Prize winners will receive a trip to attend a baking class of their choice at the King Arthur® Flour Baking Education Center in Norwich, Vermont or Skagit Valley, Washington State, and a one-year supply of Red Star® Yeast. Complete rules are available at nationalfestivalofbreads.com.

The Festival of Breads was established in 1990 by the Kansas Wheat Commission and Kansas WheatHearts, an auxiliary group of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers. In the original "Festival of Breads" baking competition, hundreds of amateur bakers from Kansas submitted their baked products during the biennial competition.

The National Festival of Breads™ is sponsored by two of the most trust-



ed brands in baking, Red Star® Yeast and King Arthur® Flour.

Red Star® Yeast was founded in 1882 and over the years has developed a complete line of yeast products including PLATINUM Superior Baking Yeast, Active Dry Yeast, Quick Rise Yeast and Cake Yeast. Red Star® Yeast also has many tips and tricks of the trade and the science behind yeast on their website, redstar-yeast.com.

King Arthur® Flour is America's oldest flour company and premier baking resource, offering ingredients, mixes, tools, recipes, educational opportunities, and inspiration to bakers worldwide. For more information, visit king-arthurflour.com.

The Kansas Wheat Commission is a farmer-funded and governed advocacy organization working to secure the future of Kansas wheat globally and domestically through research, promotion, marketing and education. Kansas wheat farmers support the Kansas Wheat Commission with a voluntary two cent assessment on each bushel of wheat produced in Kansas. For more information, log onto www.kansaswheat.org.

Additional information, full list of rules, past recipes and a summary of the 2009, 2011, 2013, 2015, 2017 competitions are available at nationalfestivalofbreads.com

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LAND AUCTION

157 acres +/-
 Marshall County, Kansas

Tuesday, November 13th at 7:00 pm
 American Legion, 701 N. Locust St.
 Frankfort, KS

157 acres +/- of cropland, native grass, timber & spring fed creek

TRACT: NW 1/4 of Section 1, Township 5 South, Range 9 East, LESS 3 acres, Marshall County, KS.

LOCATION: From Frankfort, travel 1.5 miles east on Utah Rd to 23rd Rd. Turn south and travel 2.5 miles to Yonder Rd. Turn east and travel 1.5 miles and property is on the south side of the road.

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see www.genefrancis.com for full auction flyer

** REAL ESTATE AUCTION **

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2018 • 6:00 PM

SALE LOCATION: Iron Clad (427 Lincoln) — WAMEGO, KS
 Farmstead Address: 27824 Wells Creek Road, Wamego, KS
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Crossroads Real Estate & Auction LLC
 TERRI HOLLENBECK, Listing Broker/Owner
 785-223-2947
 ANDREW SYLVESTER, Auctioneer, 785-456-4352
 BILL DISBERGER, Auction Coordinator, 620-921-5642

FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3 — 10:00 AM
 1427 East 550 Rd. — LAWRENCE, KS 66049

From 6th Wakarusa go West 3 mi. on Hwy 40 to Dg. 442 (Stull Rd.) turn West 1 mi. to 550 Rd. turn South 2 mi. to Auction! WATCH FOR SIGNS!
 Larry & Karen are selling the Farm & moving to town to retire!
 TRACTOR, GOLF CARTS, TRAILERS, EQUIPMENT (3 pt. equip.), GENERATORS, FIREARMS, OUTDOORS. (All ATF Rules KS Residents Only). COLLECTIBLES, HOUSEHOLD, MISC.

See last week's Grass & Grain for listings & Please visit us online www.KansasAuctions.net/elston for 100+ pictures!
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REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2018
 Personal Property: Noon • Real Estate: 2 PM

AUCTION HELD ONSITE: 515 Ash Street — WAMEGO, KS
 Victorian style home w/3 bedrooms & 2 baths on a corner lot directly across from the city park & soon to be new aquatic center in Wamego.
VEHICLE • FURNITURE • APPLIANCES • ANTIQUES • COLLECTIBLES • TOOLS • YARD & MORE!

See last week's edition for details & listings & Check us out on Facebook & Online for more info www.kscrossroads.com www.facebook.com/KScrossroadsauctions

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 ANDREW SYLVESTER, Auctioneer/Realtor, 785-456-4352
 BILL DISBERGER, Auction Coordinator/Realtor, 620-921-5642

LAND FOR SALE

78.4± Acres • Dickinson County, Kansas

- Nice upland farm
- Good brome waterways for hay
- Located southeast of Chapman, close to elevator

For property details, please contact:

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 Fred Olsen, AFM/Agent
 Manhattan, Kansas
 (785) 320-2033 or (620) 285-9131
 FOlsen@FarmersNational.com
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Prize for OCTOBER & NOV. 6 & 13 2018 "Our Daily Bread" Recipe Contest Prize

Glass Salad Dressing Maker

Mix up and store a variety of delicious homemade recipes with this Glass Salad Dressing Maker. It features 6 low-fat recipes written on the bottle, with easy-to-read measuring lines for the main ingredients. Has a locking, twist-off plastic cap to keep your dressing creations fresh. 11 oz.

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

G&G Announces Its Annual Holiday Recipe Contest

Nov. 20 through Dec. 18

In observance of the holiday season, Grass & Grain will award the weekly winners \$35 in addition to the prize gift. Recipes received **NOVEMBER 8** through **DECEMBER 11** 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. 18.

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 & phone number are on the entry. Please include a street address with your recipe entries. A PO 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

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Crack The Crock-Pot Cook

Fall is here, which means the days are busy and we're all looking for ways to get a hot meal on the table at dinnertime. When it comes to easy and fast meals, crock-pots have long been a favorite cooking tool. What's not to love – for as little as \$20-25 you can buy a kitchen tool that uses very little energy, provides “hands-off” or “no-look” cooking and results in flavorful food that is ready to serve when you're ready to eat! Let's talk more about some tips for success and ways to avoid major safety concerns.

Safety & Tips

1. Plug in & turn on! Before starting, make sure your slow cooker is plugged in and turned on. It is easy to miss this step and no one wants to waste all that food!
 2. Fill appropriately – Ideally, the pot should be half to two-thirds full. Avoid over or under-filling
 3. Do not use frozen meat always defrost meats before cooking and defrost in the refrigerator. The goal is to avoid meats being in the danger zone for too long
 4. Keep the lid on – it is important to keep the temperature steady while cooking. Only remove the lid to stir or check temperature before consuming
 5. Cool properly – Place leftovers in shallow dishes and refrigerate within two hours after cooking is finished
 6. Prep smart – when prepping ingredients, the night before, refrigerate in separate container. Do NOT place ingredients in the crock-pot and refrigerate the pot!
 7. Do not use for reheating – Crock-pots
- Tips for success**
1. Place fresh vegetables on the bottom/sides – fresh vegetables will take longer to cook than the meat

2. Add dairy last – stir in any dairy products in the last 15 minutes of cooking to avoid curdling
3. Adapt recipes – Reduce the liquid from a regular recipe by about 20% if adapting for crock-pot use. Add fresh herbs at the end
4. Choose your temperature wisely – for all day cooking, always choose the low setting. Foods will cook about twice as fast on the high setting and likely only need to be cooked for about 4 hours.
5. Optional flavor boost – sear meat on the stovetop before adding to the crock-pot for added flavor. This step is not necessary, but can add a lot to your dish
6. Boost meal planning power – bulk prep slow cooker meals in advance and freeze until ready to use. Just remember to thaw in the refrigerator prior to cooking

There are lots of great, tried & true recipes available online or in cookbooks available at your local library. Crock-pots are a great tool that can help you get a low-cost, well balanced meal on the table with just a little prep work.

For additional information, contact the Wildcat Extension District, Crawford County, 620-724-8233, Labette County, 620-784-5337, Montgomery County, 620-331-2690, Pittsburg Office, Expanded Food and Nutrition Education (EFNEP), 620-232-1930 and Wilson County, 620-378-2167. Our website is <http://www.wildcatdistrict.k-state.edu/> or follow us on Facebook: Wildcat Extension District.

For more information, contact Katrina Even, EFNEP and SNAP-Ed Agent, evenk@ksu.edu or (620) 232-1930



Home and Away

We Need A Little Halloween

By Lou Ann Thomas

When I told my friend Babs Spelnik that I was going to be a mime for Halloween this year, she pointed out the irony in that choice.

“Well, it's doubtful anyone would recognize you as the silent type,” Babs said with sarcasm dripping like blood down a vampire's chin.

Babs and I have celebrated Halloween together since we were kids. She was there the night, when we were eight, that I got my pumpkin costume stuck in a hula hoop. Years later, when we were in college, it was I who came to Babs' aid when she thought it would be

a good idea to create a bird cage costume. I'm still baffled why Babs didn't realize it is impossible to sit down when you're dressed like a birdcage. It was I who helped slide her into the backseat of my car where she would lay until I pulled her out at the next party.

Reminiscing about Halloweens past brings back so many memories of childhood. We didn't have store-bought costumes growing up on the farm. My mother made my costumes, often using my regular clothes as the foundation for them. The year I was a cowgirl Mom sewed fringe on the yoke of one of my shirts

like ghosts and ghouls, jumped out of the dark shadows and scared the living daylights out of us.

The treats we loved most were homemade candied apples, or fresh popped bags of caramel corn. We never took more than one treat from a bowl or tray full of them and we always said “Thank you.”

There was an innocence growing up in the '50s and early '60s. It was a time of manners, civility, cooperation and kindness. If I could figure out how to create a costume that would reflect any of those things, I would, because I think we could all stand to remember and practice those traits about now.

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20' split sliding door.....	Galvalume \$24,600
1 walk door.....	Colored metal \$26,600

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REAL ESTATE AUCTION

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2018 — 7:00 PM

Auction to be held at the Community Center in LONGFORD, KS

102.63 acres Clay County Farmland

WILLIAM & LOIS GARRISON, SELLERS

See last week's Grass & Grain for information & Go to kretzauctions.com or kansasauctions.net for the listing, FSA maps and any additional information, updates or changes.

Auction conducted by: Clay County Real Estate
Greg Kretz, Salesman & Auctioneer: (785) 630-0701

LAND AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2018 — 10:00 AM

Oketo City Hall, 106 Center St. — OKETO, KANSAS

214.33 ACRES ± MARSHALL COUNTY, KS LAND

TRACT 1 Legal Description: S2 SW4 S09, T01, R07 & N2 NW4 S16, T01, R07, ACRES 136.25 LESS R/W & (DOES NOT INCLUDE approx. 4.5 + acres Home & Buildings Site).
FSA Details: • 101.31 DCP Cropland Acres
 • 52.8 Estimated Total Base Acres with 43.4 Grain Sorghum Acres, & 9.4 Wheat Acres
 • Grain Sorghum & Wheat enrolled in PLC.
2017 Tax Information: \$1710.14

TRACT 2 Legal Description: NE4 SE4 & SE4 NE4, S06, T01, R07, ACRES 78.08 LESS R/W
FSA Details: • 57.01 DCP Cropland Acres
 • 31.4 Estimated Total Base Acres with 25.8 Grain Sorghum Acres, & 5.6 Wheat Acres
 • Grain Sorghum & Wheat enrolled in PLC.
2017 Tax Information: \$1169.05

Directions to Properties: *Tract 1* - From Highway 233 & Highway 77 intersection (Lone Elm Corner) go 1 mile North on Highway 77. Property is located on the East side of Highway 77 and on the North side of Bison Road. *Tract 2* - From Arrowhead Road & Highway 77 intersection go 1 mile West on Arrowhead Road. Then a 1/4 mile North on 8th Road. Property is located on the West side of 8th Road.

Listing Broker's Notes: Agricultural Producers & Investors... Gear up for your chance to own these Incredible Marshall County properties. RARELY does property offering 77 Highway frontage come available at public auction. Don't miss this INCREDIBLE opportunity to add these productive acres to your operation or investment portfolio. Contact me with questions you have regarding these AWESOME Marshall County Kansas properties. Jerrod Prebyl - 785-927-0325

Terms & Possession: 10% down day of the sale, balance due at closing on or before December 14, 2018. Sellers to pay 2018 taxes. Title insurance, escrow & closing costs to be split equally between buyer and seller. Buyer takes possession at closing. Sellers interest in mineral rights transfer with the sale. Property to be sold as-is, where-is. All inspections should be made prior to the day of the sale. This is a cash sale and is not subject to financing, have your financing arrangements made prior to auction. **Midwest Land and Home is acting as a Seller's Agent and represents the seller's interest.** Bolton & McNish, attorney for seller, will act as escrow and closing agent. All information has come from reliable sources; however, potential buyers are encouraged to verify all information independently. Statements made the day of sale take precedence over all other printed materials.

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For a VIRTUAL TOUR of this property visit www.MidwestLandandHome.com
 To stay up to date on auctions and listings LIKE our Facebook page [Midwest Land and Home](https://www.facebook.com/MidwestLandandHome).

Midwest Land and Home

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LAND FOR SALE BY BIDS

155.58± Acres • Marion County, Kansas

Bids Due Tuesday, November 13 by 3:00 PM

- Very nice, well-maintained farm with good soil
- Nearly all level, all tillable, with no tree rows or terraces
- Located south of Herrington, one-half mile off Highway 77

For bidding and property details, please contact:

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Folsen@FarmersNational.com
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AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2018 — 9:00 AM

4-H Building, 710 West Woodside — McPHERSON, KS

Two rings begin at 9:00 a.m. — COLLECTIBLES & COINS

COINS (sell at 9:00 a.m.—call for lot list) Walking Liberty & Barber Halves, Peace, Morgan & Silver Eagle dollars; Artwork; quilts; fancy glassware; primitives; Lionel trains; lightning rod w/ purple globe; goat cart; furniture & household.

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353 ACRES • FLINT HILLS CHASE COUNTY AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2018 • 10:00 AM

AUCTION LOCATION: Community Building, Swope Park, COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS 66845

Seller: Family of the late T.G. & PEGGY STEPHENSON

LOCATION: Approximately 5.5 miles southwest of Elmdale, KS on Hwy. 50 or from Florence, KS approximately 12.5 miles northeast on Hwy. 50 to Camp Wood Road, take Camp Wood Road east approximately 1.3 miles to the northwest corner of the pasture on the south side of the road.

Please call Auction Company for showing & details of terms. See www.GriffinRealEstateAuction.com for full details!

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20th Annual Convention and Trade Show

November 9th and 10th, 2018

The Meridian Center ~ Newton, Kansas

Presentations Include:

- Kendal Lothman - "Livestock Theft in Kansas"
- Dr. Don Coover - "Livestock Health & Genetics"
- Shane New - "Soil Regeneration & Conservation"
- Market Update with Schwieterman, Inc.
- Dr. Tom Noffsinger - "Cattle Handling & Stockmanship"
- Tracy Hunt - "Exposing the Secrets of WWF & GRSB"

****Policy Meetings Begin: 10:00am, Nov 9th****

Meridian Center ~ 1420 E. Broadway Cl. ~ 1/2 mile north of Newell Truck Center

Register to Attend Today!
www.kansascattlemen.com
 785-238-1483

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--	--	---	---



I am blessed with so many talented friends... farmers, ranchers, artists, musicians, writers... The insight, expertise, and skill that surround me - it's just overwhelming. I reflect on this now that Christmas is just around the corner (yes, halloween, thanksgiving, christmas). I look to my friends for opportunities

to support them and to find wonderful gifts! One of the first that comes to mind is Paul Miles Schneider. He was born in New York City and raised in Lawrence, Kansas. At various times he has been an actor, writer, composer, singer, and arranger. Paul's mother was an actress on Broadway and live television

in the 1950s, his father a freelance photographer for Life magazine and a cameraman on "The Patty Duke Show," and his paternal grandfather Samuel Schneider was the executive vice president and treasurer of Warner Bros. from the studio's inception until 1955.

In 2010, Paul relocated to the Midwest from Los Angeles, where he spent a decade producing and designing DVD/Blu-ray menus and interactive content for Hollywood films and television shows, working on everything from the Star Wars and Harry Potter movies to The X-Files and Friends on TV for their home entertainment releases. Silver Shoes was Paul's first novel, selected as a 2010 Kansas

Notable Book by the Kansas Center for the Book and the State Library of Kansas. A sequel, The Powder of Life, was released in 2012. Another book, More Than Tongue Can Tell, co-authored with Warner Brother. Film Star, Andrea King, was published in 2014. The third novel in the Silver Shoes series, called The Magic Belt, has just been released. Now that Christmas is just around the corner, nothing could be more perfect for the reader in your family, especially the Oz fan, than this series. As I write this, the series is on its way to my granddaughter in New York City. I remind her often that no matter where she is, she was born in Kansas, and like Dorothy, she is a brave, resourceful Kansan.

Kudos, Paul! We are so glad you came home to Kansas!

Deb Goodrich is the Garvey Historian in Residence at Fort Wallace Museum and the co-host of Around Kansas which airs each Wednesday morning on KTMJ TV 43 in Topeka at 5 and 6 a.m.;

KSCW TV-33 in Wichita at 6 a.m.; KSNF TV-16 in Joplin at 5 a.m. Thanks to a reader for asking! If you have questions, direct them to Deb at author.debgoodrich@gmail.com.

Nebraska State of Beef Conference is Nov. 7-8

Increased production efficiency will be the focus of the 2018 Nebraska State of Beef conference scheduled for Nov. 7-8 at the Sandhills Convention Center, 2102 S. Jeffers St in North Platte.

Speakers, including experts from university and industry, will focus on market outlook, industry trends, alternative enterprises, animal health and several different approaches to finding efficiencies in animal production. Specifically, the conference will cover a variety of topics including

cow size and efficiency, reproductive management, parasites, genetic selection, herd health, forage systems and more. There will be two producer panels on production efficiency and alternative enterprises, along with vendors, social opportunities and bull pen sessions.

The registration fee of \$65 includes a paper or electronic copy of the proceedings. There is an additional fee for the Nov. 7, dinner. Walk-in registrations are welcome, but Nov. 7 dinner can't be guaranteed for walk-ins or registrations received after Oct. 26.

Online registration is preferred. To register, visit www.regonline.com/registration/Checkin.aspx?EventID=2535405. The State of Beef Conference began in 2014 and is held every other year in Nebraska. For more information, visit <https://extension.unl.edu/statewide/panhandle/state-of-beef-conference/>.

Cline Cattle Company Fall Bull Sale

Monday, Nov. 5, 2018 | 6:00 p.m. | Manhattan Comm. Co. | Manhattan, Kansas

Selling:
30 Bulls
Angus, SimAngus, Red Angus

- 15 18-month-old Bulls
~Athletic, Range Conditioned
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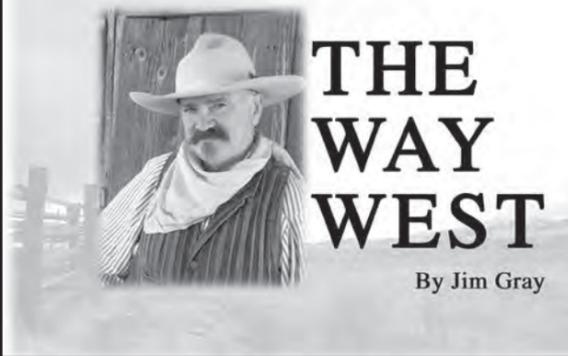
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THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

A Legendary Rescue

The Battle of Beecher Island is considered one of the principal engagements in the Indian wars of west. Even the illustrious General George Armstrong Custer commended Major George Forsyth and his fifty men saying, "In all probability there will never occur, in our future hostilities with the savage tribes of the West, a struggle the equal of that in which were engaged the heroic men who defended so bravely 'Beecher's Island.'"

Also known as the Bat-

tle of Arikaree Fork, the island was named for First Lieutenant Frederick H. Beecher. Beecher, second-in-command, was mortally wounded in the first day's fighting. He died at sunset. Custer described him as "one of the ablest and best young officers on the frontier (with) a brilliant future before him."

Opposing Forsyth's Scouts was the Cheyenne-Sioux warrior society of the Dog Soldier. Forsyth was charged with finding the Dog Soldiers, and boy did he find them!

More accurately, they found him, and attacked the morning of September 17, 1868. The Scouts sought refuge and held off charge after charge on an island in the midst of the Arickaree River in northeast Colorado. The great Northern Cheyenne warrior, Roman Nose, was mortally wounded and died at sunset, approximately the same time as Lt. Beecher. The Cheyenne have always known the engagement as "The Fight Where Roman Nose Died."

The Scouts were rescued after a grueling nine-day ordeal. This is the back-story of how that rescue came to be.

A cold rain veiled two men as they slipped away from the island after the first day of fighting. Jack Stillwell, nineteen-years-old, and Pierre Trudeau, a Rocky Mountain trapper believed to be in his fifties, made it through Indian lines. The destination was Fort Wallace, seventy-five miles south. But, Forsyth had no way of knowing if they had been successful. Stillwell and Trudeau laid over through the day just three miles from the island. Hidden in the tall grass of a ravine they could hear the gunfire of the day's attacks.

During the next night's walk, they came within a half mile of a large Indian village. The prairie was covered with prickly pear cactus which punctured their feet causing great pain, but the thought of those on the island kept them going. On the island Major Forsyth sent two more Scouts, A. J. Pliley and Jack Donovan, into the night. Instead of going southeast toward Fort Wallace, Pliley and Donovan set a course directly

south toward the Cheyenne Wells stage station. Meanwhile, finding a "swampy place" near the Indian village, Stillwell and Trudeau spent another day waiting for darkness. They made approximately thirty miles the next night, finding Indians "thick all around." They were on open prairie with no ravine in which to hide. Luckily, they were able to crawl into the carcasses of a couple of long-dead buffalo. Stillwell later recalled that "there was just enough hide on the bones to conceal us." One story related that Stillwell had invaded the abode of a rattlesnake which he deterred with a well-directed spit of tobacco.

At Fort Wallace the "Buffalo Soldier" Tenth U. S. Cavalry under Captain Louis Carpenter was ordered to patrol the Smoky Hill Trail west of the post. J. J. Peate and seven recruits that had not been able to join Forsyth earlier rode out to scout with the Tenth on September 21st.

Another night and part of the next day brought Stillwell and Trudeau into Fort Wallace on September 22nd. Despite their exhaustion, the two Scouts headed back to the island before morning light of the 23rd with troops under the command of Colonel Bankhead. Couriers were sent to direct Captain Carpenter to proceed immediately to Forsyth's relief.

Pliley and Donovan struck the stage road east of Cheyenne Wells during the night of September 23rd. Just the day before Indians had nearly discovered them hiding in a buffalo wallow. When they reached a ranch along the stage road their feet were

swollen twice their normal size. After a short rest a stagecoach carried them into Fort Wallace on the 24th.

Pliley was sick and unable to continue from crippling pain, but Donovan and several volunteers immediately set out to join Bankhead. Taking a direct route toward the Arickaree River, Donovan instead discovered Captain Carpenter's Tenth Cavalry. With Donovan guiding the Tenth they rode directly to the island. Bankhead was unexplainably another day away.

When the Tenth rode over the ridge Jack Peate galloped directly "into that blood-stained island alone," and pandemonium erupted. "How they cheered again and again. While many tears coursed down their cheeks." Sig Shlesinger "joined in a lu-

matic's dance that was in progress all around us," then he broke down and "wept like a child." Nine days of staring death in the face was finally over and across the country the rescue at Beecher's Island would become legend 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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LAND AUCTION

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2018 — 10:00 AM

We will sell the following described real estate at public auction at American Legion 100 5th Street, LINN, KANSAS

LAND LOCATED: 8 miles West of the Highway #148 & #15 junction to Indian Road, all three tracts are located south along Indian Road.

WASHINGTON COUNTY FARMLAND 384 ACRES M/L

TRACTS I & II
SELLER: LAVERA HELMS ESTATE

These two farms are gently rolling and great producing farms with good access.

TRACT I LEGAL: W/2NW4 of 15-4-2, Washington Co., Kansas, Strawberry Twp.
Brief Description: 77 acres m/l - 62 acres m/l farm ground, 9 acres m/l pasture with good fences and highway frontage, remainder in waterways or prairie grass, farm ground is 90% Class II & III soils.
Base Acres/Yields: Wheat - 30.07 acres, with yield of 37 bu; Grain sorghum - 15.3 acres with yield of 94 bu; Soybeans - 15.3 acres with yield of 41 bu.
2017 Taxes: \$1,208.11

TRACT II LEGAL: N/2SE4 & E/2NE4 of 16-4-2, less farmstead in the NE Corner Washington Co., Kansas, Strawberry Twp located just west across the road from Tract I.
Brief Description: 154 Acres m/l - 91 acres m/l farm ground, 46 acres m/l pasture with good fences, 11 acres m/l waterways; 6 acres m/l timber, farm ground is Class II & III soils, highway frontage on the north.
Base Acres/Yields: Wheat - 46.7 acres, with yield of 37 bu; Grain sorghum - 23.4 acres with yield of 94 bu; Soybeans - 23.4 acres with yield of 41 bu.
2017 Taxes: \$1,963.39.

TRACT III - SELLER: JOHN HELMS LAND
TRACT III LEGAL: SW/4 15-4-2, less farmstead on 9th Road, Washington Co., Kansas, Strawberry Twp, located just south of Tract I.
Brief Description: 153 Acres m/l - 64 acres m/l pasture, 80 acres m/l CRP, 9 acres m/l waterways, pasture is watered by 2 ponds, 1 spring fed, and a small creek, fences are good, CRP is enrolled to 2025 at \$61.32/acre, Buyout is approximately \$41,300, Seller to retain 2018 CRP Payment.
2017 Taxes: \$1,729.44

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: These are 3 great farms located in a great community, easily accessed by highway and well-rocked roads, all terraces and waterways are done, mineral and water rights pass with the land to the buyer, come to the auction prepared to buy these farms will sell to the highest bidder sale day.

Terms & Conditions: 10% down day of sale payable to Clay County Abstract & Title Company as escrow agent for the parties with balance due in the form of certified funds in 30 days or less upon delivery of clear and merchantable title. Escrow fee and Owner's Title Insurance to be paid 1/2 by seller and buyer. Seller to pay 2018 and all prior years taxes. 2018 cash rent and CRP remain with the seller. Possession at closing. Auction firm is working for the seller. Announcements sale day take precedence over all printed matter.

Auction conducted by Homestead Real Estate
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AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2018 — 10:00 AM

31972 NW Barton Road — GARNETT, KANSAS
Old 50 Hwy west of Ottawa to Colorado Rd south on Colorado turns into 31 Hwy South to 2300 Rd. go west 2 miles to Barton Rd. WATCH FOR SIGNS

Truck Tractor Trailer & Equipment, Tools & Fencing, Horse Tack & Traps, Household Antiques & Collectibles

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See last week's Grass & Grain for some listings & for pictures & full text at www.kansasauctions.net

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LAND AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2018 — 1:00 PM

Helvering Center, 111 S. 8th St. — MARYSVILLE, KS

156.27 ACRES ± MARSHALL COUNTY, KS LAND

TRACT 1 74.58 Cropland acres.
TRACT 2 74.4 Cropland acres.

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See Oct. 9 & Oct. 16 Grass & Grain for more details!
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Copies are also available at these businesses:

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- Bluestem Farm & Ranch:** - 2611 W. Hwy 50, Emporia. KS -
- Pioneer Farm & Ranch:** - 427 NE 14th Abilene. KS -

Or Stop by the Grass & Grain Office:

- 1531 Yuma St., Manhattan. KS -

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Kansas State Fair's new director looks ahead

The Kansas State Fair's new director hopes to overcome challenges in order to grow the annual end-of-summer event in Hutchinson.

Robin Jennison recently took over the fair after leading the Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism, the *Topeka Capital-Journal* reported. Each year, about 300,000 people attend the Kansas State Fair, which features music, livestock shows, business exhibits, rides for children and a variety of food vendors.

"You always hope to have the fair grow, and I think that we can make it grow," Jennison said. "I think the challenge the state fair has is really understanding what it is and where it came from, and it is originally about agriculture. Agriculture is always going to be a big component of the fair."

For example, one of the most popular attractions is the animal birthing center, where visitors can witness a live birth, Jennison said. Attendees have asked about a text alert system that would notify fair-goers when a birth is imminent.

Jennison said the Expo building, where many of the fair's attractions are held, faces structural problems and will need roof repair.

Another challenge will be repairing Bison Arena, which has at least \$5 million in deficiencies, he said. The fair's board hasn't decided what to do with the outdated facility, according to Jennison.

"It's an iconic building at the state fair," he said. "It would be a tragedy to tear it down."

AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2018 — 10:30 AM

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See last week's Grass & Grain for listings!

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LAND AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2018 — 10:00 AM

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See Oct. 9 or Oct. 16 Grass & Grain for more details!
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120± Acres of PRATT COUNTY LAND AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2018 — 1:30 PM

Seller: Kent Smith Estate, Alan Goering Executor
Sale Site: Hamm Auction Center, 107 NE State RD 61 PRATT, KANSAS

Land Located: Go 4 miles West of Pratt to SW 50th Ave. Go approximately 3.5 miles South. Land will be on the East side of the road. Signs will be posted.

Legal Description: S2 of NW4 & NW4 of SW4 of 23-28-14 Pratt County KS. **Land Description:** Cropland, currently there are no crops; No Tenant. **Possession:** On Closing; after Earnest Money Check has been Deposited. Buyer will have the option at Buyer's expense of planting a wheat crop before closing. **Mineral Rights:** Sellers Mineral Rights convey to the Buyer. **Earnest Money:** \$10,000.00 Down Day of Sale; Balance in Certified Funds at Closing. **Taxes:** 2018 taxes Pro-rated to Day of closing. **Title Insurance:** 50% Buyer; 50% Seller, Pratt Co. Abstract. **Closing Fee:** 50% Buyer; 50% Seller. **Closing:** On or Before November 30th, 2018. **Sale is Absolute**

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Announcements made day of sale take precedence over all materials.

Illinois research accurately predicts U.S. end-of-season corn yield

Crop yield predictions are a key driver of regional economy and financial markets, impacting nearly the entire agricultural supply chain. That's why economists, agricultural researchers, government agencies, and private companies are working to improve the accuracy of these predictions.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's monthly World Agricultural Supply and Demand Estimates (WASDE) report forecasts

end-of-season yield based on real-time farmer surveys and analysis from the USDA National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS), and it's considered by many to be the gold standard for yield predictions. But researchers at the University of Illinois have developed a new method that outperforms the USDA's WASDE estimations, in a scientifically rigorous and reproducible way.

"Using seasonal fore-

casts and satellite data, we developed a very advanced yield prediction system for both the national and county levels. Our research demonstrates that we can do better than the USDA's real-time estimation," says Kaiyu Guan, principal investigator on the Geophysical Research Letters study, and assistant professor in the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Sciences (NRES) at U of I and Blue Waters professor at the National Center for Supercomputing Applications (NCSA).

Guan and his colleagues are not the first to use satellite data to try to predict crop yield, but their combined use of seasonal climate prediction, along with crop growth information from satellite imagery, is unique.

The study evaluated end-of-season accuracy of individual and combined data sources as compared

with the national maize yield forecast in the monthly USDA WASDE reports.

"Compared with using historical climate information for the unknown future, which is what most previous research is based on, using seasonal climate prediction from the NOAA's National Centers for Environmental Prediction gave better forecasting performance, especially in reducing the uncertainties," says Bin Peng, the lead author of this study and postdoctoral research associate in NRES and NCSA.

Guan adds, "But if we only use seasonal climate prediction data - temperature, rainfall, and vapor pressure deficit - our predictions were no better than the USDA's. It was only when we added the satellite data that we started to see the improvement. That's a clear indication that satellite data

is extremely useful in this case."

The new approach allows more accurate end-of-season predictions to be made earlier in the season. At the end of the growing season, when the corn harvest is complete, it is possible to look back and evaluate the accuracy of each previous month's prediction. Between 2010 and 2016, for example, the WASDE report for June was off, on average, by 17.66 bushels per acre. For the same time frame, Guan and Peng's system was only off by 12.75 bushels per acre. In August, WASDE was off by an average of 5.63 bushels per acre, whereas Guan and Peng's system got the number down to 4.37.

"Improving our ability to predict crop yield is really important for many applications. Farmers want to know this information because it's directly related to the price they

can expect. Economic forecasting and commodity market prices for corn and soybean hinge on this information. Also logistics: Grain companies need to find out which places are producing grain and how much. Do they have the capacity to collect and process it? Crop insurance depends on this information, too. It's a problem that has lots of practical meaning," Guan says.

"The new system is implemented on Blue Waters, one of the most advanced supercomputers in the U.S.," says Peng. "We need a high-performance computing facility like Blue Waters to process the huge amount of seasonal climate prediction and satellite data."

The article, "Benefits of seasonal climate prediction and satellite data for forecasting U.S. maize yield," is published in *Geophysical Research Letters* [DOI: 10.1029/2018GL079291]. Additional co-authors include Ming Pan of Princeton University and Yan Li of NRES at U of I. The research was supported by NASA, USDA NIFA, and NCSA, which has additional support from the NSF and the state of Illinois for its Blue Waters supercomputer.



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REAL ESTATE AUCTION
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 2018 — 7:00 PM
Auction will be held at Downs Senior Center — DOWNS, KANSAS

Legal Description: SE ¼ 7-6-13 & SW ¼ & S ½ SE ¼ 8-6-13 & NW ¼ & N ½ NE ¼ 17-6-13 & N ½ N ½ SW ¼, S ½ NE ¼ & N ½ SE ¼ 17-6-13 Osborne Co. Kansas
For a total of 737 acres.
The farm is located ½ Mile South of Portis Kansas then 5 miles West on 10 road 1 South on 160 road. Corrals are 6 miles West on 10 road then ½ South, The road on East side is graveled, the road to corrals is graveled. The farm is all grass with 7 ponds and 2 wells. The South side has new fence, there are divide fences on the farm.
Seller will pay 2018 and all prior year's taxes. Purchaser will pay 2019 taxes. 2017 taxes were \$1,016.84.

Possession: Possession will be upon closing.

Terms: 10% of purchase price as down payment day of auction, the balance will be due upon closing on or before December 30, 2018. Down payment will be escrowed with Gregory Law Office. Escrow fees will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser. Title insurance will be used, the cost will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser.

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

DWIGHT STREIT
Auction Conducted By: **THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC**
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USDA offers secure, convenient online business options

Farmers, ranchers and agricultural producers in Kansas have new online options to access U.S. Department of Agriculture programs. Through USDA's new streamlined process, producers can now register, track and manage their applications for the Market Facilitation Program (MFP) and 2017 Wildfires Hurricanes Indemnity Program (2017 WHIP) on the secure and convenient <https://www.farmers.gov/sign-in>.

"You can conduct business with USDA from the comfort of your home, office, or mobile device," said SED David Schemm,

U.S. Department of Agriculture Farm Service Agency (FSA) state executive director for Kansas. "These online services save time, reduce paperwork and, in some cases, speed up processing."

MFP and 2017 WHIP are administered by FSA and are currently available on the <https://www.farmers.gov/sign-in>. To apply and manage their applications online, producers first need to sign up for the Level 2 eAuthentication access. Enrolling is a two-step process. For producers who do not already have an account can register for an account at

www.eauth.usda.gov. After creating the account, customers receive a confirmation email with instructions for identity verification. Identity verification can be completed online or by presenting a government issued photo ID in person at a USDA service center.

In addition to the programs available through the farmers.gov portal, other programs offered by FSA can be managed at the Online Services page with the same eAuthentication credentials.

"We know doing business online has become a key part of many agri-

cultural operations and hope our online services can provide the ease and convenience you've come to expect," said SED Schemm.

Individual producers have many options available for conducting business online with USDA agencies including FSA,

Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) and the Risk Management Agency (RMA). Online tools such as the NRCS Conservation Client Gateway offer customers added flexibility and a secure web portal to track payments, report completed practices, request assis-

tance, and sign documents. Level 2 eAuthentication access is not yet available for entities, but it is available for individuals.

To learn more about conducting business with USDA online and to locate the nearest USDA service center, visit www.farmers.gov.

Global Campus offering Agricultural Law and Economics course online

A leading expert in the field of agricultural law and economics will teach a Kansas State University three credit hour online undergraduate course on the topic to interested students in the spring 2019 semester.

Roger McEowen, the Kansas Farm Bureau professor of agricultural law and taxation at Washburn University School of Law and adjunct professor with Kansas State University's agriculture economics department, will teach the online course. McEowen conducts hundreds of seminars across the United States to farmers, agricultural business professionals, lawyers and other tax professionals. He hosts a weekly RFD-TV program and has a wide following on his blog, Agricultural Law and Taxation.

The course is designed to provide the legal framework for decision-making by farm firms, families and individuals. Topics covered in the course focus on agricultural applications to common legal issues:

- Contracts
- Financing
- Bankruptcy
- Tax issues, real estate ownership and usage
- Estate and business planning
- Cooperatives
- Civil liabilities, including trespass, self-defense and recreational use
- Tourism
- Negligence and nuisance issues
- Manufacturer's liability

ity and regulatory laws
Visit global.k-state.edu/ag/online to learn more about the course and to enroll.

AUCTION
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2018 — 10:00 AM
 Held at Wischropp Auction Facility — OSAGE CITY, KANSAS
 Cedar hope chest; antique corner cupboard; fancy serving cart; oak & glass cabinet; antique Delco radio; 2 flat screen TVs; Pittsburg 2 & 4 crocks; 150± salt & pepper shakers; 90± various Hummel items; 6 glass front displays; Singer Serger; lots of sewing items; camo lay-down goose blind; Louis L'amour Complete Collection; 3 Stihl string trimmers; chains, binders, tie straps; Kirby "Diamond Ed" vac.; **Chicken & Rooster Collection**; Hot-point washer & dryer; "Wonder Wood" auto wood stove; large assortments of antique glass, Pyrex, Corning, kitchen, holiday decor, appliances, lots more! Good selection of hand & shop tools.
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148.34 ACRES OF FLINT HILLS GRASSLAND IN MARION COUNTY AUCTION
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2018 • 7:00 PM

AUCTION LOCATION: Lake Hall at 1 Office Drive, Marion County Lake — MARION, KANSAS

Sellers: The Family of HAROLD & NORMA WOERZ
LOCATION: From the intersection of 77 & 150 Hwys, 2 miles East of Marion, KS; take 150 Hwy. 3 miles East to Yarrow Rd., then 1.5 miles South on Yarrow Rd. to the Northeast corner of the property. The main gate is on the south side of the property off 180th.
Please contact Auction Company for showing and terms. See www.GriffinRealEstateAuction.com for full details!

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It's time. I'm voting for Jo!

Dear Residents of the 70th District,

I want to be your next Representative in Topeka. My opponent has spent the past six years talking **at you**. I have spent the past three years talking **with you**.

In our conversations, regardless of party affiliation, we agree there are core issues we must focus on in Topeka.

- ✓ Education
- ✓ Agriculture
- ✓ State Deficit
- ✓ Veterans Issues
- ✓ Infrastructure (roads & bridges)
- ✓ Healthcare
- ✓ Environment
- ✓ Reducing Food Sales Tax
- ✓ Women's Issues

Please give me an opportunity to make a positive difference in our communities!

Thank you,
Jo Schwartz
 Abilene, KS
 785-479-6880

VOTE Nov. 6th

Paid for by Schwartz for Kansas | Tom Schwartz, Treasurer

Kansas Regenerative MEDICINE CENTER

AVOID SURGERY
 Use Your OWN Stem Cells To Accelerate Healing

Kansas Regenerative Seminar
A Stem Cell Discussion

- The Science of Stem Cells and How They Do What They Do
- Why Using Your Own Stem Cells is the Safest Source of Cells
- Explain How Adipose (Fat) Is Richer in Stem Cells Than Any Other Source
- Share Case Studies and KRMC Patient Success Stories
- Q&A

Featuring Our Guest Speakers

Ken Woods, President

Andrew W. Pope, MD

Wednesday, November 14, 2018 | 5:30-6:30PM
 Kansas Regenerative Medicine Center
 4809 Vue Du Lac Pl., Ste 105
 Manhattan, KS 66503
Call 785.320.4700 or visit kansasrmc.com/seminars to reserve your seat. Space is limited!

2019 Conference for Kansas Women in Agriculture set in Manhattan

Keynote speakers have been announced for the award-winning Women Managing the Farm Conference, set for February 7-8, 2019, in Manhattan. Since 2005, this event has been bringing together women farmers, rural business leaders and landowners. The Women Managing the Farm conference provides a supportive setting in which women can develop the skills, resources and knowledge needed for success in a competitive agricultural environment.

Conference sessions are designed to keep women up-to-date on the latest advancements in agriculture and thriving within their rural communities. During the two-day conference, attendees select from presentations covering many topics, including farm finances, relationships and health, agricultural and estate law, crop production and marketing, management, and more. Attendees also choose networking sessions tailored to

the different roles women hold, such as agricultural partners and helpers, independent producers, absentee landowners, ag industry career women and business managers. Optional pre-conference workshops are offered on Wednesday, February 6, which include sessions about precision agriculture technology, viticulture and enology, as well as introductory and advanced sessions on QuickBooks.

The 2019 conference will open Thursday morning with a presentation by Dr. Jayson Lusk, a food and agricultural economist who studies what we eat and why we eat it. Other general session presenters for 2019 include Attorney Stacey Seibel, who specializes in estate planning law and will present, "Designing the Future of the Farm - Estate Planning to Make the Farm a Perfect Fit for the Next Generation;" Dr. Mykel Taylor, KSU Associate Professor in the Department of Agricultural Econom-

ics, will discuss "Navigating Negotiations;" and Amanda Freund, a third-generation family farmer who manages three farm businesses, a dairy farm, a farm market and bakery, and their value-added product, CowPots.

Registration for the conference is available at womenmanagingthefarm.com, with an early bird rate of \$140 available through December 14, 2018. After this date, the regular registration fee is \$160 through January 25, 2019. The Women Managing the Farm Conference is sponsored by various agricultural organizations.

More information about speakers, programs, exhibitors, registration and scholarships can be found at the website, womenmanagingthefarm.com, or by calling 785-532-2560. Keep up-to-date with the latest Women Managing the Farm news through [Facebook.com/WomenManagingtheFarm](https://www.facebook.com/WomenManagingtheFarm).

20th Annual KCA Convention & Trade Show begins November 9th

The Kansas Cattlemen's Association's (KCA) Annual Convention and Trade Show will kick off on Friday, November 9, 2018.

Registration will begin at noon at the Meridian Center in Newton. Livestock Brand Inspector and Special Agent, Kendal Lothman, will provide a presentation on "Livestock Theft in Kansas." Dr. Don Coover of SEK Genetics will follow with a presentation on quality herd production and genetics.

The KCA membership will hold the annual KCA business meeting at 4:30 p.m. The meeting consists

of policy resolution review and approval. A mail-in ballot will then ratify the membership meeting decisions. Friday evening is set to include a cattlemen's barbecue and social with free live entertainment by cowboy poet & western singer Geff Dawson.

Saturday, November 10th, is set to be a day full of expert speakers beginning with a presentation by Lance Sharp of Copeland Insurance and Stephanie Bittner of State Auto on the State Auto Affinity Dividend Program. Shane New of Holton, an independent producer and

soil conservation expert, will share his knowledge and expertise on optimum soil health and conservation. Dr. Tom Noffsinger of Production Animal Consultation will follow with a stockmanship presentation. Dr. Tom specializes in animal handling, facility design, and staff development. Tracy Hunt, a Wyoming livestock producer and attorney, will wrap up with a talk on the Global Roundtable for Sustainable Beef initiative. He will discuss the impact GRSB has on independent producers and the cattle market.

The convention will close with an evening social sponsored by Ruma-Lic Liquid Feed, the KCA Annual Benefit Auction, and finally the KCA Banquet with keynote speaker Robert Baker, agriculture research specialist.

The KCA Trade Show will take place concurrent to the convention. With

over 30 production-agriculture exhibitors, the trade show covers feed, pharmaceuticals, equipment, insurance, financial and commodity services, legal services, and much more. Visit the free trade show November 9th from noon to 4 p.m. and November 10th 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All events free and open to the public. Meals

are an extra charge, with a full registration providing the best value. Additional including the full schedule of events is available online at www.kansascattlemen.com/convention. Please RSVP or register online, or you may call 785-238-1483. KCA does provide student/child registration and press pass discounts.

IBM expands food supply blockchain network

IBM announced recently that its food supply blockchain network, IBM Food Trust, will expand. According to a *Feed-*

stuffs article, the blockchain-based cloud network offers participating retailers, suppliers, growers and food industry providers

data from across the food ecosystem to enable greater traceability, transparency and efficiency.

IBM explained that by using blockchain for trusted transactions, food can be quickly traced back to its source in just a few seconds instead of taking days or weeks. Unlike traditional databases, the attributes of blockchain and the ability to give permission for data enables network members to gain a new level of trusted information.

"Blockchain holds the potential to help us be more transparent and transform how the food industry works by speeding up investigations into contaminated food, authenticating the origin of food and providing insights about the conditions and pathway the food traveled to identify opportunities to maximize shelf life and reduce losses due to spoilage," said Ed Treacy, vice president of supply chain efficiencies at the Produce Marketing Association.

Walmart has been working with IBM on a food safety blockchain solution, and last month announced it will require that all suppliers of leafy green vegetable for Sam's and Walmart upload their data to the blockchain by September 2019. Potentially, the blockchain may change the supply chain not just for Walmart, but for grocery chains across the world, ensuring that suppliers and consumers can view a product's life cycle, from harvest to final sale.

ANTIQUA AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2018 — 10:00 AM

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

WACONDA SPRINGS & OTHER COLLECTIBLES

Waconda Springs collection inc.: (2, 3 & 5 gal Waconda Water jugs; bath ledger 1904-1907; vases, pop bottle, cup, 1939 calendar, pictures, post cards, brochures, other pieces); Louis Shipshew & Nettie Smith Chubb paintings; owl picture; litho picture; Indian pictures; Indian doll collection some from Waconda Springs; shoe shine chair from Burr Oak barber shop; Otego, Ks. photos; 1940 Northbranch, Ks calendar; Burr Oak, Ks pictorial history of the Methodist church; Burr Oak vases; Burr Oak bank check writers; Burr Oak Martin match safe; Burr Oak & Mankato vases, other advertising; assortment Vaseline glass (Alaska table set; Leaf & Herringbone pitchers, table set, LaGanne

seltzer bottle, compotes, US Grant plate, cruets, pitchers & glasses, mint tray, vases, corn vase, other); Iris Neinder purple pitcher; Argont shell custard pitcher; Mary Gregory decanter; coin glass compote; Bohemia bowl; 1920 plate; cake pedestal; Art Glass pitcher; syrup; Chez egg decanter set; Sellers jar; Black pieces inc: cookie jar; kitchen clocks; horse clock; bed lights; mini lamps; walnut 6' corner cabinet; oak platform rocker; cane rocker; 4 gal Red Wing churn; 5 gal jug; Shirley Temple scrap book; Pepsi Santa; 6 quilts; KC Baking Powder wood box; Coors malted milk container; china spittoon; early curling iron set; oak wall telephone; mailbox banks; string holders; Kewpie plaque; Hal-loween noise maker; musical photo album; wall magazine

racks; German portrait candle stand; razor straps; Evening in Paris bottle; assortment Christmas inc: feather tree; vintage purses; military badges; Community silver flat ware; political pins; girl calendars; assortment postcards inc: Halloween, Christmas, Holiday; celluloid dresser boxes; panther TV lamp; kerosene lamps; bears & rabbits figurines; Bob Dole & Perot pictures; Sears, Penney's & Wards catalogues; 48-51 Family Circle magazines; Home On The Range sheet music; assortment scrap books inc: (Little Black Sambo, Marilyn Monroe, Peter Rabbit, Smokey Bear, Uncle Tom Cabin, Little Red Riding Hood, Janet Lennon other books); assortment movie star pictures; matchbooks; assortment of other good collectibles.

Note: Marjorie collected for many years. There are many collectibles from Waconda Springs and Jewell County. Check our web site at www.thummelauction.com for pictures

MARJORIE THORUP ESTATE

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

REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2018

9:00 AM: Personal Property • NOON: REAL ESTATE & Mini Van

SALE LOCATION: National Guard Armory, Levee Dr. — MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Property Address: 8940 E. Hwy. 24 — MANHATTAN, KANSAS

DESCRIPTION: In being a combination of residential and commercial space this property offers tremendous opportunity to those looking to manage a home office or business. As it sets,

it calculates with approximately 5000 sq ft (1500 of which is office). On the residence side you will find 5 bedrooms (2 are non conforming), kitchen upstairs/kitchenette downstairs, laundry options on both floors, 3 separate living spaces, work shop, storage shed and three car garage.

Talk about an opportunity! Call Bill for showing and questions.

REAL ESTATE TERMS: Property sells AS IS, WHERE IS. 5% non-refundable down payment is required day of sale by check. Buyer must be able to close on or before Dec. 10, 2018. Buyer needs bank letter of loan approval or funds verification. Cost of owners title policy to be split equally between Buyer and Seller. All announcements day of sale take precedence over written materials. Crossroads Real Estate & Auction LLC is representing the Seller.

PERSONAL PROPERTY STARTS AT 9:00 AM!

ANTIQUES & TOYS: Hohner Electravox accordion in case; vintage Lester squeeze box; National cash register (old); old Lincoln logs; Johnny Express tractor trailer in box; Western locomotive (metal); sm. child's wood chair; oriental dolls; old dolls, doll furniture & clothing; Tom Thumb child's cash register; Donald Duck light; Tonka red jeep (metal); Tonka red & white truck (metal); metal Continental toy; Buddy L Traveling Zoo; Texaco Metal Fire Chief toy truck; solid state Rolls Royce in box; child's red metal wheelbarrow; sev. Tonka toys; 2-jumping spring horse toys; red metal tricycle; metal child's refrigerator (old) & Wizard pink refrigerator; child's wood kitchen cabinet (unique); C.I. wagon & 2 horses; C.I. horse; C.I. miniature stove; sugar gunny sack; Sweetex veg. shortening can; water can marked Dover (old); National Wash Board Co. No. 701; wood pigeon carrier; foot locker; (4) 1950s Royal Purple yearbooks; crocks; collector's plates; blown glass figurines; dresser lamps; wood carousel; cuckoo clock from Switzerland; old cameras; 8 John Deere plates; hurricane lamps; old kitchen utensils; 1940's bread box.

OFFICE FURNITURE & SUPPLIES: several desks (wood & metal); desk sets; several 2 drawer & 4 drawer file cabinets; office chairs; Canon Image Class-MF 6530 copy machine; Brother elec. typewriter; calculators; binders; soft & hard briefcases; lots of misc. office supplies.

YARD, TOOLS & MISC.: ladders; sq. alum. wash tub on cart (old); 1-man cross cut saw; Craftsman tool box; hand tools, Tuff Trax 4 wheel wagon; hedge trimmers; rakes, shovels, pitchforks & other yard tools; fertilizer spreaders; steel posts; shepherd's hooks; Craftsman 12 gal., 5.0 H.P. air compressor; Sears Craftsman 5 HP, 30 gal. Shop Vac; hand saws, c-clamps; grease gun; sockets & wrenches; car ramps; Kenmore gas grill; ladders; lawn chairs; Coleman lantern; C.I. dutch oven; ammo boxes; extension cords; vintage wood box w/handles; Prime Fit treadmill; insulators; easel; tripod; pint & quart canning jars (some old); lots of books (some old); lots of games (some old); Disney VHS movies; 33 records; 1980 Manhattan High School Band record; old comic books; lots of sewing items; misc. fabric; White Mountain ice cream freezer; lots of figurines & knick knacks; blankets, towels; bathroom rugs, linens, sheets, tablecloths; etc.; pewter pitcher, cups & saucers; bird cups & saucers; bird clock; Santa Bay Window Scene in box; sev. Christmas villages; Christmas carousel; lots of misc. Christmas & other holiday decorations; wicker baskets; glass hummingbirds; salt & pepper shakers; bird figurines & plates; Mirro Matic 12 qt. pressure cooker/canner; sm. kitchen appliances; lots of Pyrex; lg. granite roaster; pots & pans; ice cream scale; Tupperware; stainless steel bowls; picnic basket; cookie cutters; flatware; & LOTS MORE!!



VEHICLE: 2012 Chrysler Town & Country Touring Edition Van, 3.6 VVT, approx. 41,000 mi (NICE).

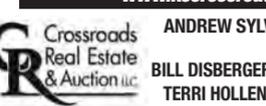
FURNITURE & APPLIANCES:

Full size bed w/memory foam mattress; full size bed set w/ Serta Perfect Sleeper mattress; matching 5 drawer chest of drawers & 6 drawer dresser w/ lg. plate glass mirror; iron bed w/Serenity mattress; 2 & 3 drawer chest of drawers; floral sofa; 2 La-Z-Boy swivel rocker/recliners; sofa & matching love seat; 2 rocker/recliners; entertainment center w/leaded glass doors; 6 oak bar stools w/back; 8 drawer chest; Waterfall bed; 4 drawer chest & vanity w/round mirror; dressers; dining table w/4 Harp back chairs & 1 leaf; lg. rectangle dining table w/2 lg. leaves & pads & 6 chairs; china hutch; maple dropleaf dining table & 4 chairs; Custom Woods 4 drawer chest; end tables; coffee table; Eagle Craft roll top desk; sm. oak china cabinet; Necchi sewing machine w/cabinet; Singer sewing machine w/cabinet (nice); green toy chest; metal cart; portable kitchen island; lg. beveled glass mirror & others; 3 way pole lamp; hanging swag lamp; Phillips VCR/DVD; flat screen TV; fans; lamps; Whirlpool washer & dryer; Frost Queen refrigerator; Kenmore gas range (like new); Kenmore upright deepfreeze; Bissell; dehumidifier; lg. picture by Slotnick dated 67 & other pictures; lg. vintage picture frame & others.

SELLER: DURANT & VIRGIE REDDING TRUSTS (Redding Tax Service)

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ANDREW SYLVESTER, Listing Agent/Auctioneer, 785-456-4352
BILL DISBERGER, Auction Coordinator, 620-921-5642
TERRI HOLLENBECK, Broker/Owner, 785-223-2947

Now Accepting Credit Cards for personal property (with convenience fee)

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 2018 — 7:00 PM

Auction to be held at the Clay Center Armory, 12th & Bridge Streets — CLAY CENTER, KANSAS

394.77 acres of Clay County Cropland & Pasture

TRACT 1: The W2NW4 of Section 33-8-1 and the E2NE4 of Section 32-8-1 all in Clay County, Kansas. These parcels combine to form a quarter section of pasture of approximately 158.69 acres according to FSA records. This tract is well located on a good rock and sand all weather county road in Five Creeks Township. It is approximately 15 miles west-southwest of Clay Center, Kansas. From Clay Center go 4 miles south to 14th Rd. then 10 miles west on asphalt to the curve, then continue west on gravel three quarters of a mile to the northeast corner of the tract. This is a good clean pasture with good native grass and good fence. There are 3 ponds. A large pond to the east, another good pond to the southwest and a smaller pond along the road on the north. 2017 Taxes: \$535.06

TRACT 2: The S2NE4, N2SE4 of Section 10-8-3, the SW4NW4, NW4SW4 of Section 11-8-3, all in Clay County, Kansas. This farm also includes an access road from highway 24 south and west to the property which is not an easement but is owned and goes with the farm. There is no frontage on this tract so entry is via the access road. The access road is located approximately 2.25 miles east of Clay Center. There are 2 creek crossings on this tract. One is used when entering the farm via the access road from Highway 24 and consists of a concrete bridge. The other connects the east and west portions of the farm and consists of a low water crossing with large rock fill. This tract is located in Clay Center South Township and consists of 236.08 acres according to FSA records. There are 215.10 acres classified as cropland which includes 200.46 cultivated acres and 14.64 acres of waterway. The remaining 20.98 acres includes creek, trees and other grass and habitat. The soil types of the cropland includes a large area of Class 2 Hobbs along the creek. The upland is composed of primarily Class 3 Crete (Ct), Class 3 Geary (Gc) and Class 4 Geary (Gf). There is a smaller area of Class 2 Crete (Cs) to the west. This is a nice farm which is terraced and waterwayed. It is well located close to markets and in a prosperous farming community. 2017 Taxes: \$3,762.76.

TERMS: Contracts to close on or before December 31st, 2018. The buyer is to pay 10% down day of sale with the balance due at closing. Title insurance and escrow fees are to be paid 1/2 each by the seller and the buyer. The seller will pay 2018 and all prior years property taxes. 2019 property taxes are to be paid by the buyer. Rene and Jacob Charbonneau are the present tenants on Tract 2 and the farm will be sold subject to their rights. They plan to plant wheat on the bean ground. The buyer will receive the landlord's 1/3 share of the wheat crop and pay the landlord's 1/3 share of fertilizer and chemical. The rest of the farm will be left open for spring planting by the buyer. The buyer will get possession of all but the wheat acres at closing. The buyer will receive all mineral rights. The contract, deed and down payment will be escrowed at Clay County Abstract & Title Company, 509 Court, Clay Center, Kansas 67432. Announcements made sale day to take precedence over printed matter. The sellers and their agents are not responsible for accidents. This farm will sell to the highest bidder. The auction firm is working for the sellers.

HAROLD RIECHERS, SELLER

Go to kretzauctions.com or kansasauctions.net for the listing, FSA maps and any additional information, updates or changes.

Auction conducted by: Clay County Real Estate

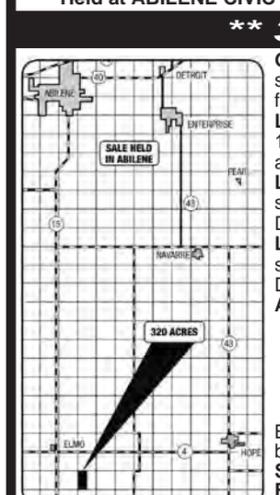
Greg Kretz, Salesman & Auctioneer: (785) 630-0701

★ DICKINSON COUNTY ★ FARMLAND AUCTION

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2018 — 7:00 PM

Held at ABILENE CIVIC CENTER, 201 NW 2nd Street — ABILENE, KANSAS

** 320 ACRES M/L **



General Info: This well-located farm has been in the Guthals family for several generations. This is your chance to purchase good productive farmland in an area land seldom changes hands.

Location of Property: Go 1 mile East of Elmo on K-4 Highway. Then 1 mile South on Hawk Road, on east side of Hawk Road, between 500 and 400 Avenue.

Legal Description: Tract #1: The Northwest 1/4 of Section 15, Township 16 South, Range 2 East, containing 160 ac. m/l, East of the 6th PM, Dickinson County, Kansas.

Legal Description: Tract #2: The Southwest 1/4 of Section 15, Township 16 South, Range 2 East, containing 160 ac. m/l, East of the 6th PM, Dickinson County, Kansas.

Acreage Info:

	Tract #1	Tract #2
Tillable Ground	90 ac. m/l	149 ac. m/l
Pasture	64 ac. m/l	
Outbuildings	3 ac. m/l	
Waterways		9 ac. m/l
Total Acres	157 ac. m/l	158 ac. m/l

Balance in outbuilding site, road and right of ways. Several older outbuildings.

Soil Types: Mainly Irwin Silty Clay Loams Class II and Class III soils.

FSA Information: Base ac. PLC Yield

Wheat: 113.2 ac. 43

Milo: 82.2 ac. 68

Beans: 18.6 ac. 32

Possession: At closing with tenant rights of Brian Lorson. Possession of 2019 wheat ground after 2019 wheat harvest. Buyer to receive cash rent credit of \$35.00 per acre at close. Any open ground, pasture, waterways, and buildings at closing.

Terms & Conditions: 10% due day of sale, balance due on or before closing date of December 10, 2018. Real Estate Taxes prorated to date of closing. Title Insurance will be used with the cost split equally between Buyer and Seller. Security 1st Title, Abilene, KS, will escrow the contract and earnest money. Escrow charges will be split equally between Buyer and Seller. Reynolds Real Estate & Auction Company will be acting as "Sellers Agents." Property sells in "as is" condition with no guarantees or warranties made by Seller or Auction Company. Announcements made day of auction take precedence over printed matter. All information given is from sources deemed reliable, but not guaranteed. Property sells subject to easements, restrictions and reservations if existing.



BROKER: John Kollhoff
785-263-7151
888-263-7151
LISTING AGENT: Dan Reynolds
785-479-0203
AUCTIONEER: R.J. Reynolds
785-263-5627

SELLERS:
The CALVIN A. GUTHALS ESTATE & MARY ANN FOLEY Revocable Living Trust

www.rrehomes.com and click on the auction link or www.kansasauctions.net

Grass & Grain Area Auctions and Sales

Real Estate/Estate Online Auction — Real estate sells online only (opens Nov. 6, starts to close November 14): 1920s home in downtown Stilwell with a large shop & more). Personal property includes Household, collectibles such as Buck O'Neil items from Kansas City baseball fame & more (opens Nov. 6, starts to close Nov. 13) at Stilwell. www.dlwebb.com. Auctioneers: Dave Webb, Webb Realty, Webb & Associates Auctions & Appraisals.

Online downsizing auction (opens Nov. 6, starts to close Nov. 13) — 2004 Harley Davidson bike trailer, Cub Cadet zero-turn mower, lawn tools, household, home brew & wine-making equipment, Happy Valley cider press, glassware, Bryer horse items, childrens books & much more for Craig & Kelly at www.dlwebb.com. Auctioneers: Dave Webb, Webb & Associates Auctions & Appraisals.

Sealed Bid Real Estate Auction (sealed bids accepted through Nov. 15) — 2 tracts - 50 acres near Paxico. www.flinthillsgateway.com.

Sealed Bid Real Estate (sealed bids due November 13 by 3 PM) — 155.58 acres m/l of Marion County farm ground. www.farmer-national.com. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company, Fred Olsen, AFM/Agent.

October 30 — 1,040 acres m/l cropland & grass on Saline River in Russell County, KS held at Russell for Rod Steckel. Auctioneers: Farm & Ranch Realty, Inc., Neal Mann agent; Donald L. Hazlett, broker/auctioneer.

October 31 — 28th annual Bull Sale at the ranch at Randolph for Fink Beef Genetics.

October 31 — Fink Beef Genetics 28th annual Angus & Charolais Bull Sale at Randolph.

November 1 — Complete inventory of Mexican restaurant inc. pots, pans, utensils, dining room tables & chairs, meat slicer, appliances, & more at Overland Park for Kansas Dept. of Revenue. Auctioneers: Ruckert Realty & Auction.

November 1 — Clay County Real Estate (2-story 1910 wood frame house) held at Clay Center for Brent Boyle. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz, Salesman & Auctioneer.

November 2 & 3 — 11-2: 40-acre suburban property & home, livestock barn & corrals; 11-3: Furniture, appliances, Ford Mod. 1720 tractor w/loader, livestock equipment, portable loading chute, chickens, goats, small machinery & more at Douglas for Thompson Family. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

November 3 — Hunting & fishing items, guns, ammo, 4-wheeler, tools, collectibles, antiques, 1979 Ford flatbed truck & much more at Manhattan for Denise Clark & the late Dick Clark. Auctioneers: Ruckert Realty & Auction.

November 3 — Collectibles, coins, artwork, quilts, glassware, primitives, Lionel trains, lighting rod w/purple globe, goat cart, furniture, household & more at McPherson. Auctioneers: Oswalt Auction Service.

November 3 — Household, toys, games, collectibles, antiques, primitives, tools, advertising, old car parts, car tags & lots of misc. items held at Abilene. Auctioneers: Chamberlin Auction Service.

November 3 — Mower, truck, guns, ammo, fishing items, hunting & fishing items, hand tools, antiques, collectibles, funeral home items, items from the Homestead School House & more held at Cottonwood Falls for property of the late David Croy & the Estate of Leonard & Naomi Croy. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

November 3 — Real estate (home), 2014 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited, Ultra Comfort lift chair, stair chair elevator, antiques & vintage items, furniture & collectibles, tools, household, appliances & more at Hesston for home & estate of Dwight & Helen Beckham. Auctioneers: Midwest Land Specialists, Inc., Troy Vogt, auctioneer/realtor.

November 3 — Truck, tractor, trailer & equipment, tools & fencing, horse tack & traps, household, antiques & collectibles at Garnett for Bill & Marge Foote. Auctioneers: Eastern KS Auction Barn, Daryl Stottlemire & Ron Weatherbie.

November 3 — Large lady figural light, Fenton glass, lamps, Wizard of Oz music boxes, vintage Christmas, silverplate, banks, instruments, Red Wing, antique toys & more at Rossville for Estate of Donna & Charles Lundeen. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

November 3 — Tractor, golf carts, trailers, equipment, firearms, outdoor items, collectibles, household & misc. at Lawrence for Larry & Karen Puckett. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions, Mark Elston & Jason Flory.

November 3 — Waconda Springs & other collectibles at Jewell for Marjorie Thorup Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 3 — Vintage tins & signs, gumball machines, pedal cars, candy machine, 1950s original pedal car, Fire Engine No. 7 pedal car, toys & more at Salina for Gerald Brown. Auctioneers: Baxa Auctions, Mark Baxa.

November 3 — 480 acres m/l Marshall & Nemaha County farmland held at Axtell for H. Delores Polson Trust. Auctioneers: Donald Prell Realty & Auction, LLC.

November 3 (10 am) — 363.35± acres of Washington County cropland held at Hanover for Lavonne Dillon Trust & Heirs. Auctioneers: Midwest Land and Home, Jeff Dankenbring, Mark Uhlik.

November 3 (1 pm) — 156.27± acres of Marshall County cropland sold in 2 tracts at Marysville for Kenneth V. Schwarz Family Trust. Auctioneers: Midwest Land and Home, Jeff Dankenbring, Mark Uhlik.

November 3 — Annual production sale selling fall Simmental & SimAngus bulls, fall cow/calf pairs, spring bred heifer & cows held at the ranch in Manhattan for Irvine Ranch.

November 4 — Tools, L'Amour books, furniture, collectibles, glassware &

much more at Osage City. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

November 4 — Vehicles, utility vehicle & mowers, outdoor & shop, collectible furniture, small collectibles, Hummels, furniture, appliances & household, silver coins, jewelry, gold rings & more held at Virgil for Beverly Ditty Trust. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.

November 4 — 356 Lots of Coins held at Salina for E. Phil Smith Collection. Auctioneers: Baxa Auctions, LLC.

November 4 — Victorian style 3BR, 2BA home on corner lot held at Wamego. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 5 — 148.34 acres m/l of Flint Hills grassland in Marion County held at Marion for the Family of Harold & Norma Woerz. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

November 5 — Wabaunsee County land sold in 6 tracts (cropland, grass, possible building site & more) held at Wamego for Jacobson Trust. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 5 (Monday) — 400 acres m/l of Washington County farmland & pasture held at Linn for Lavera Helms Estate & John Helms. Auctioneers: Homestead Real Estate, Gail Hauserman, salesman & auctioneer.

November 5 — Annual Female sale at Courtland for Hanel's Black Simmentals.

November 7 — 120 acres m/l acres of Pratt County land held at Pratt for Kent Smith Estate, Alan Goering, executor. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction & Real Estate, LLC.

November 8 — Over 90 acres of cropland (east of Oakhill) held at Longford for William & Lois Garrison. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz, salesman & auctioneer.

November 8 — 320 acres of Dickinson County farmland held at Abilene Civic Center for Calvin A. Guthals & Maryann Foley Trust. Auctioneers: Reynolds Real Estate & Auction.

November 9 — 2,900 acres m/l cropland, grass & farmstead in Osborne & Russell Counties, KS held at Russell for Wallace Trusts. Auctioneers: Farm & Ranch Realty, Inc., Lance Wolters agent; Donald L. Hazlett, broker/auctioneer.

November 10 — Vehicles, farm equipment, shop tools, livestock equipment, lawn & garden, building supplies, windows & doors, farm primitives & antiques, household & collectibles & more at Hutchinson for K-14 Hwy. Consignments. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

November 10 — 353 acres m/l Flint Hills in Chase County, Bluestem grazing, limestone hills, wildlife & deer habitat held at Cottonwood Falls for Family of the late T.G. & Peggy Stephenson. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

November 10 — Real Estate (residential & commercial) & personal property at Manhattan for Durant & Virgie Redding Trusts (Redding Tax Ser-

vice). Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 10 — 157 acres m/l Jackson County farmland & pasture (located NE of Holton) held at Holton for Mose Gilliland Trust. Auctioneers: Pagel Realty & Auction.

November 10 — 214.33 acres m/l Marshall County land held at Oketo for Edward L. Luppen Trust. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Jerrod Prebyl, Mark Uhlik.

November 10 — Retirement farm machinery auction: Blazer, grain truck, pickup, 4-wheeler, tractors, loaders, combine, hay equipment & other machinery, hay, shop tools & misc., livestock equipment held North of Onaga for David & Susan Labbe. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

November 11 — 4BR, 3BA home and nearly 7 acres, workshop & more held at Belvue. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 13 — 157 acres m/l of Marshall County land held at Frankfort. Auctioneers: Gene Francis & Associates Real Estate Brokers & Auctioneers.

November 14 — Railroad collectibles, antiques & household, large collection of paper items, tools & other at Salina for Charles "Lynn" Jones Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 15 — 391 acres native grass pasture bordering Tuttle Creek Reservoir in western Pottawatomie County held at Olsburg for Phillips Brothers. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

November 15 — 320 acres m/l Flinthills rangeland & 80 acres m/l flint-hills rangeland (option), North Butler County held at El Dorado. Auctioneers: SunGroup Real Estate.

November 15 — 394 acres of Clay County farmland & pasture held at Clay Center for Harold Riechers. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz, salesman & auctioneer.

November 17 — Trucks, semi, Harsh mixer & trailers, tractors, 4-wheelers, lawn mower & misc., fuel tanks combine & equipment, bulk bins & grain handling, cattle equipment, feed bunks, fencing, slide-in sprayer & misc. & more at Madison for Ed & Michelle Huber. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

November 17 — Vehicles, tractors, equipment, shop tools, 3 pt. equipment, collectibles, household, vintage cookie jars & misc. at Lawrence for Glenn (Darlene) Jones. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions, Mark Elston & Jason Flory.

November 17 — Jackson County land & personal property held at Emmett. Auctioneers: Harris Real Estate & Auction, Dan Harris.

November 17 — Tractors, horse equipment, older tractors & collectibles held near Agenda for

Howard Hammond Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 17 — Office, showroom, small business real estate, 40x60 building held at Alma. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

November 17 — 230 acres m/l of Southern Pottawatomie County land with irrigated crop ground held at Wamego for Arthur Dean Fechter Trust. Auctioneers: Pearl Real Estate & Appraisal Service, Inc.

November 17 — Tractors, horse equipment, older tractors & collectibles held near Agenda for Howard Hammond Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 17 — Farm machinery estate auction held North of Riley for Richard (Dick) Renz Estate. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

November 17 — Annual Bull Sale held NW of Eureka for Dalebanks Angus. November 20 — 737 acres m/l of Osborne County farmland held at Downs for Dwight Streit. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 23 — 312 acres m/l of Nemaha County farmland held at Seneca for Alfred Roeder Trust. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

November 24 — Consignment auction at Salina for Lonnie Wilson's Consignment Sale. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auc-

tion Service. November 24 — 320 acres m/l of Southern Jackson County farmland held at Hoyt for Alfred Roeder Trust and Darlene Roeder Trust. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

November 29 — 80 acres m/l of Riley County grassland, timber, rolling terrain, wildlife & spring fed creek held at Randolph. Auctioneers: Gene Francis & Associates Real Estate Brokers & Auctioneers.

December 1 — Real Estate & personal property at Maple Hill for Dan & Judy Burdach. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

December 1 — Tractors, dozer, shredder, motorcycle, cars, gas engines, tools, collectibles & more held south of Waterville for (Orlin) Musil Family Trust. Auctioneers: Olmsteads & Sandstrom.

December 1 — Real Estate: 312.6 acres m/l of Northern Flint Hills Native Grass Pasture in Pottawatomie County held at Blaine for Lyle Goodman Estate. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

December 6 — 2 Tracts of farmland in Osborne County held at Tipton for Anna Streit Trust. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

December 6 — Real Estate — western Clay County farmland held at Clay Center for the Freddie J. Brosie Revocable Living Trust. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz, salesman & auctioneer.

March 15, 2019 — 23rd Annual Production Sale at Maple Hill for Sunflower Genetics.

Pork industry commits to fighting antibiotic resistance

The National Pork Producers Council is joining with more than 100 public- and private-sector U.S. organizations in a global initiative to create international standards and codes of practices to prevent unsafe residues of veterinary drugs in food, to develop integrated surveillance that can help mitigate risks associated with antibiotic use and to minimize the development and spread of antimicrobial resistance in humans and animals.

Known as the "AMR Challenge" and being led by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the initiative is bringing together pharmaceutical and health insurance companies, food animal producers and purchasers, medical professionals, government health officials and leaders from around the world to collaborate on efforts to address antibiotic resistance, which in the United States annually affects about two million people, with 23,000 of them dying.

"Antibiotic resistance is a very serious issue, and the U.S. pork industry is committed to doing its part to address it," said Dr. Gordon Spronk, a swine veterinarian from Minnesota and an NPPC board member. "Pork producers have practiced responsible use of antibiotics for as long as they've been employing them as a way to keep their animals healthy and produce safe pork."

The international effort will focus on improving antibiotic uses, including ensuring people have access to them when needed; developing new vaccines, drugs and diagnostic tests; improving infection prevention and control; and enhancing antibiotic use data sharing and data collection.

NPPC will provide pork industry knowledge and scientific evidence to inform the development of the standards on antibiotic residues and utilize communications channels to increase industry knowledge and adoption of standards that ultimately are accepted by the World Organization for Animal Health and the U.N.'s Codex Alimentarius Commission, the international food-safety standards-setting organization.

"Developing international, science-based standards will provide objective information for best antibiotics uses, whether we're talking about in people or animals," Spronk said.

AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2018 — 5:00 PM

Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Fairgrounds in SALINA, KS

RAILROAD COLLECTIBLES, ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD
Large collection of railroad collectibles: **very large collection of paper items**; Rock Island HO trains; RI keys; STLLS-VRW box car ties; assortment railroad hats, shirts, coats & gloves; RI table cloth; train pictures; RI duffel bag; RI paper weight, post cards, playing cards; train information books; many ads; SP envelopes; RI checks; key chains; belt buckles (RI, SP, Cotton Belt); Sekio SP wrist watch; posters; RI glasses; railroad shot glasses; Cotton Belt mugs; RI magazine ads; assortment posters; rules books; playing cards; pads; RI stamps; time tables; SP decal; The Rock news letters; The Rock magazines; UP calendars; Model Railroad & Model Train magazines; RI CD's; railroad VHS tapes; 1800 wooden drive mantel clock; Aladdin Moonstone lamp; crock milk pitcher; crystal flower holder; mini Sew Mistress sewing machine; Arcade coffee grinder;

Dazy 35 churn; wood coffee grinder; wooden round butter churn; walnut coal hod; store dispenser; other collectibles; electric football game; set china; barn quilt; Onita silver flatware; Consolidated Dutch-west wood & coal burning cast iron stove; Crosley 15 cu chest freezer; GE apartment refrigerator; modern roll top desk; wood gun cabinet; Hitachi 65" projection TV; Pro-Form J8 tread mill; Gympac 3500 weight machine; E-Force bike; 3 drawer file cabinet; assortment pictures; new ceiling fan; new glasses; BB rifle & pistol; 10 rolls wheat pennies; assortment of other glass; canning jars; office supplies; Ally McBeal CD's & player; reloading scale; lap top cover; computer golf games; speakers; fern pedestal; room air cleaners; 2001-02-03 & 04 stamp year books; computer games; Marine Band harmonica; assortment of other items.

TOOLS & OTHER

Craftsman 10" Contractor table saw; Craftsman 10" radial arm saw; Craftsman 15" drill press; Craftsman band saw; Craftsman 6" jointer; Craftsman show vac; Craftsman Sawzall; Craftsman corner sander; Craftsman buffer; Craftsman impact; Porter Cable air nailer; Makita cut-off saw; 4" & 9" grinders; Craftsman router; Craftsman 42CC 18" chain saw; Craftsman 18 volt drill saw set; Craftsman rotary trim cutter; Craftsman 96 pc & 122 pc set mechanic tools; Wagner power roller; Craftsman 19 volt drill & impact; air stapler; Shopsmith 60882; assortment wrenches; assortment wood working hand tools; saw horses; firewood rack; metal locker; large assortment bird feeders; Havahart live animal traps; seed trays; new sheeting for green house; assortment of other items. Craftsman 19 hp riding lawn mower; aerator seeder; 2 yard trailers; Mantis tiller; 12 volt sprayer; Craftsman 42CC 18" chain saw; Poulan 330 Pro chain saw; Homelite chain saw; wheelbarrow.

Note: Lynn worked for several railroads and collected railroad items for many years. There is a large Rock Island collection along with Katy, Cotton Belt, SP & U. The tools are mostly Craftsman and like new. Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com

CHARLES "LYNN" JONES ESTATE

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

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

230 Acres With Irrigated Crop Ground Southern Pottawatomie County

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2018 — 10:00 AM

WAMEGO SENIOR CENTER, 501 ASH STREET — WAMEGO, KANSAS

230 Ac M/L with 220 of crop ground with approx. 135 acres under irrigation using a 2005 - 7 tower 2005 Valley Center Pivot, electric drive. Water Right #10071 authorizes 136 acres irrigated and 183 acre feet annually. The well has an 18" casing & is 84' deep. The crop ground soils are 57% Class II Muscotah silty clay loam, 32% Class II Wymore silty clay loam with 1 to 3% slopes and 11% Class III Tulley silty clay loam with 3 to 7% slopes terraced.

Auctioneer's Note: This is a great opportunity to expand your cropland operation with this good quality producing irrigated farm that has been on a corn/soybean rotation.

Directions: From just west of Belvue overpass on Hwy 24 take Camp Creek Rd north 2 miles to Oregon Trail Road on the west side.

For more information go to: www.pearlrealestate.org

SELLER: ARTHUR DEAN FECHTER TRUST

Pearl Real Estate & Appraisal Service, Inc.

ST. MARYS, KS 66536 785 437-6007

Dennis Rezac, Auctioneer: 785-456-4187

Mike Pearl, Broker: 785-256-5174



Ear Tag Identification

Good ranch managers often use numbered ear tags to monitor their herd more closely. Clem thought Reg ought to give up and start all over again. They had moved the pairs that were mothered up to the east pasture down the road. Accidentally, calf number R31 had gone with that bunch. His mama had been left behind. In his I.D. number the R stood for red. His mama's number was also R31 but her tag was yellow. In the record book she was listed as YR31. Her calf was listed as BYR31. There was also a cow in the herd with a red tag numbered 31 (R31 in the book).

Mama YR31 was bawlin' and missin' her calf. Reg asked Clem to haul her to the pasture and find it. On the way he asked him to pick up a dry cow they'd left in a trap.

When Clem reached the pasture he had two cows loaded in the 16-foot stock trailer. They were separated by the inside gate. Sure

enough a calf came runnin' toward the trailer. He was black brockle just like the cow. She went to beller-in'. Unfortunately she was in the front. Clem couldn't coax her out the side escape hatch. So, somehow he smashed the dry cow between the inside gate and the side of the trailer with a piece of cotton rope. And using one foot and one hand managed to lift the wooden door panel out of the tail gate. Mama YR31 squeezed by and leaped out. She raced to the herd and never even looked at the calf!

Clem closed the trailer up, leaving the dry cow in the rear section. Reg drove up. After finding out that Clem never actually saw the calf suck the cow, he thought they ought to check her to be sure. Out across the pasture they drove to find the cows. Reg was drivin' and lookin' for a place to cross the creek.

"Reg," said Clem. "We don't wanna cross here. I see cattails."

They stuck it when the front bumper hit the opposite bank! Clem escaped out the window and they walked the mile back to his pickup and trailer. Reg got the handy man jack and set it under the tongue.

"Reg, we're not gonna need the jack. We've got a thousand-pound cow in the back section."

Reg jacked it up anyway. When Clem slid the sleeve back on the hitch it came off the ball like a monkey touchin' a hot plate. The nose of the trailer shot four feet in the air, rolled forward and creased the pickup's tailgate... permanently. It still won't open.

By the time they'd pulled Reg's truck outta the creek, the cows had circled the pasture, gone out the gate Reg had left open and were headed down the road. It took 'em an hour to get the cows gathered back in the east pasture. As they were closing the gate they saw a calf with a blue tag that read R31 suckin' a cow with a red tag 31. And next to her was a cow R31 with a yellow tag nursin' a big Charolais-cross calf.

They never did get the calf's number but as Reg said, "That's all right. We'll catch'er in the fall!"

www.baxterblack.com



Parker Schwarz showed his Feb. 13, 2017, Maintainer heifer to the Reserve Supreme Champion heifer spot in the Open Show at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson. S/T She's the One was first named Champion AOB Female, then selected Reserve Supreme Champion heifer by a panel of three judges. Parker is the son of Paula and Kurt Schwarz of LaCygne.

GRASS & GRAIN

is a great gift for the hard-to-buy-for people on your list!

Farmers & Ranchers

AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY

Selling Hogs & Cattle every Monday

RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK TOTALLED 4,604 CATTLE & 108 HOGS.

STEERS	
300-400	\$172.00 - 200.00
400-500	\$163.00 - 190.00
500-600	\$156.00 - 177.50
600-700	\$150.00 - 164.00
700-800	\$148.00 - 162.00
800-900	\$140.00 - 158.50
900-1,000	\$137.00 - 155.75

HEIFERS	
300-400	\$150.00 - 170.00
400-500	\$140.00 - 153.00
500-600	\$139.00 - 146.00
600-700	\$138.00 - 151.50
700-800	\$135.00 - 150.00
800-900	\$133.00 - 147.35
900-1,000	\$130.00 - 141.50

THURSDAY, OCT. 25 FEEDER SALE:
TOTAL HEAD COUNT: 2,728

STEERS	
1 mix Brookville	275 @ 212.00
4 blk Salina	306 @ 200.00
5 mix Brookville	354 @ 191.00
2 blk Wichita	395 @ 190.00
2 blk Ellsworth	403 @ 190.00
8 mix Brookville	423 @ 184.00
9 mix Ellsworth	502 @ 177.50
7 blk Wichita	476 @ 176.00
13 mix Holyrood	518 @ 175.00
9 mix Minneapolis	518 @ 175.00
4 blk Whitewater	528 @ 174.00
7 blk Ellinwood	519 @ 173.50
13 blk Lorraine	537 @ 173.00
7 blk Geneseo	500 @ 171.00
4 blk Marquette	515 @ 170.00
3 blk Culver	503 @ 169.00
16 mix Ellsworth	538 @ 166.00
5 mix Minneapolis	607 @ 164.00
34 mix Lorraine	594 @ 163.75
9 mix Ellsworth	605 @ 163.50
24 mix Minneapolis	648 @ 163.00
4 blk Falun	625 @ 162.00
40 blk Hays	758 @ 162.00
9 blk Gypsum	721 @ 160.00
14 mix Ellinwood	615 @ 160.00
80 mix Hays	844 @ 158.50
62 blk Hope	924 @ 155.75
30 mix Minneapolis	742 @ 155.50
7 blk Brookville	622 @ 155.50
4 mix Solomon	713 @ 155.00
21 mix Lorraine	660 @ 155.00
7 blk Gypsum	881 @ 154.85
74 mix Hays	949 @ 151.50
16 mix McPherson	851 @ 151.00
51 blk Hope	929 @ 149.75
111 blk Hope	1003 @ 147.25
109 blk Hope	1006 @ 146.50
52 red Hope	1048 @ 143.50

HEIFERS	
1 mix Brookville	310 @ 170.00
8 mix Brookville	379 @ 162.00
6 mix Brookville	436 @ 153.00
5 blk Geneseo	415 @ 153.00
5 blk Hillsboro	646 @ 151.50
6 mix Ellsworth	460 @ 150.00
26 mix Minneapolis	722 @ 150.00
30 blk Marion	741 @ 149.75
2 blk Gypsum	678 @ 149.00
21 mix Minneapolis	602 @ 147.50
65 blk Marion	803 @ 147.35
6 blk Marquette	777 @ 146.75
49 mix Whitewater	744 @ 146.75
12 blk Durham	764 @ 146.50
9 mix Ellsworth	546 @ 146.00
7 blk Minneapolis	506 @ 146.00

64 blk Assaria 742 @ 145.50
 42 blk Assaria 792 @ 145.10
 4 blk Whitewater 516 @ 145.00
 8 blk Gypsum 746 @ 144.50
 54 blk Durham 829 @ 144.50
 65 blk Whitewater 777 @ 144.00
 6 char Buhler 766 @ 143.50
 7 blk Solomon 834 @ 143.50
 31 mix Whitewater 819 @ 142.50
 6 blk McPherson 806 @ 142.00
 7 blk Gypsum 929 @ 141.50
 8 blk Galva 837 @ 140.50

TUESDAY, OCT. 23 SPECIAL COW SALE:
TOTAL HEAD COUNT: 1,445
BRED HEIFERS

22 blk Ramona @ 1700.00
 90 red McPherson @ 1650.00
 10 blk Saina @ 1610.00
 7 blk Ramona @ 1560.00

SPRING BRED COWS

16 blk Courtland 3-4 yrs @ 1500.00
 11 blk Hedville 3-4 yrs @ 1450.00
 4 blk Carlton 5 yrs @ 1450.00
 6 blk Carlton 5 yrs @ 1435.00
 11 blk Wilsey 3-5 yrs @ 1425.00
 5 red Courtland 3-5 yrs @ 1410.00
 23 blk Wilsey 3-5 yrs @ 1400.00
 28 blk Courtland 3-4 yrs @ 1400.00
 5 blk Hedville 5 yrs @ 1400.00
 19 blk Hedville 5 yrs @ 1400.00
 8 red Wilsey 3-5 yrs @ 1335.00
 6 blk Garden Plain 6-7 yrs @ 1150.00
 18 blk Garden Plain broke @ 800.00
 13 blk St. Johns 8 yrs @ 800.00
 19 blk Hedville 3-4 yrs @ 140.00

MONDAY, OCT. 22 CATTLE & HOG SALE:
TOTAL CATTLE: 431; TOTAL HOGS: 108

HOGS

1 sow Manchester 550 @ 39.50
 10 fats Alton 255 @ 39.25
 18 fats Greenleaf 264 @ 38.50
 6 fats Lindsborg 253 @ 38.25
 10 fats Manchester 276 @ 38.00
 6 fats Salina 244 @ 38.00
 2 fats Inman 258 @ 36.00
 6 pigs Salina 88 @ 35.50/PER HD

CALVES

6 mix Salina 248 @ 435.00
 2 blk Hayvilla 268 @ 425.00
 3 mix Salina 263 @ 410.00
 1 blk Smolan 120 @ 310.00
 1 blk Tampa 90 @ 250.00

BULLS

1 blk Culver 1820 @ 81.00
 1 red Tescott 1900 @ 81.00
 1 blk Salina 1935 @ 80.00
 1 blk Enterprise 2205 @ 78.00
 1 blk McPherson 2035 @ 77.50
 1 red Salina 1530 @ 77.00
 1 blk Randall 1885 @ 76.00
 1 blk Randall 1740 @ 76.00
 1 blk Abilene 2085 @ 76.00
 1 wf Carlton 1960 @ 76.00

COWS

1 blk Ellinwood 1175 @ 75.00
 1 red Tescott 1300 @ 73.00
 1 red Gypsum 1385 @ 73.00
 2 blk Marquette 1363 @ 72.00
 1 blk Hedville 1450 @ 72.00
 1 blk Hedville 1470 @ 71.50
 1 blk Lindsborg 1515 @ 71.00
 2 blk Lincoln 1500 @ 70.00
 1 blk Tampa 1530 @ 69.50
 1 red Gypsum 1485 @ 69.00

Livestock Commission Co., Inc. Salina, KANSAS

SALE BARN PHONE: 785-825-0211
MONDAY — HOGS & CATTLE

Hogs sell at 10:30 a.m. Cattle at 12:00 Noon. Selling calves and yearlings first, followed by Packer cows and bulls.

THURSDAY — CATTLE ONLY

Selling starts at 10:00 a.m. Consign your cattle as early as possible so we can get them highly advertised.

AUCTIONEERS: KYLE ELWOOD, ANDREW SYLVESTER & GARREN WALROD

For a complete list of cattle for all sales check out our website www.fandrlive.com

CATTLE USA.com LIVE CATTLE AUCTIONS

FARMERS & RANCHERS HAS SWITCHED BACK to
Cattle USA.com for our online auctions.

UPCOMING SPECIAL SALES:

Special CALF Sales	Special COW Sales	Weaned/Vaccinated Sales
• TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6	• TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20	• TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4
	• TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18	• TUESDAY, JANUARY 8
		• TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

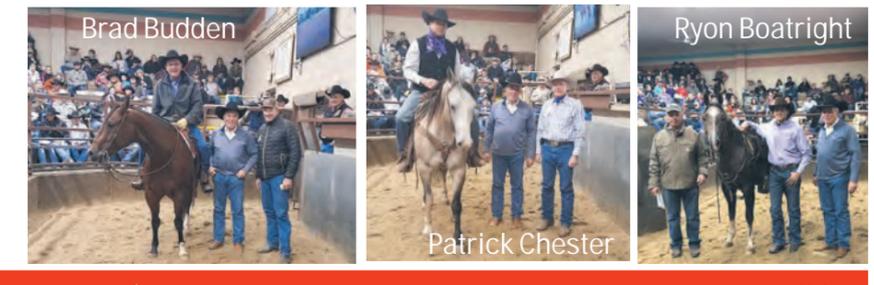
All Special Sales START AT NOON!

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1

60 mostly blk str & hfrs, fall vacc, home raised, 500-650; 95 blk/BWF str & hfrs, knife cut, 500-600; 52 mostly blk str & hfrs, longtime weaned, fall vacc, 750-775; 140 blk str & hfrs, 2nd vacc, knife cut, 500-700; 73 blk str & hfrs, longtime weaned, half are homerais, off grass, 700-800; 45 blk str & hfrs, homeraised, 2nd vacc, no implant, open, weaned 60 days, 450-650; 15 str & hfrs, 600-700; 45 blk str & hfrs, homeraised, vacc, no implant open, 550-700.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, SPECIAL CALF SALE

8 str & hfrs, fall vacc, 300-600; 14 str & hfrs, fall vacc, 500-600; 30 blk/BWF str & hfrs, fall vacc, 500-650; 100 str, fall vacc, 500-650; 14 str & hfrs, homeraised, Rippe Balancer sired, 500-600; 60 str & hfrs, fall vacc, home raised, no implants, 500-650; 45 mostly str, weaned Aug 9, home raised, 600-700; 35 str & hfrs, fall vacc, 500-600; 65 str & hfrs, fall vacc, 500-650; 40 blk/BWF str & hfrs, 500-600; 35 Red Angus str & hfrs, home raised, 550-700; 30 str & hfrs, weaned 45 days, vacc, 550-850; 33 blk/BWF str & hfrs, fall vacc, weaned, home raised, 550-700; 130 blk/BWF str, 2nd vacc, 500-600; 80 blk str & hfrs, 2nd vacc, Cow Camp sired, 500-600; 17 blk str, weaned 70 days, bunk broke, 2nd vacc, poured, 500-600; 20 blk/BWF str & hfrs, home raised, weaned, vacc, 450-600; 85 str & hfrs, 550-750; 37 blk Angus str & hfrs, open, 550-700; 80 str & hfrs, fall vacc, home raised, 500-700; 160 str & hfrs, spring vacc, 400-600; 35 blk & BWF str & hfrs, home raised, no implant, spring vacc, 350-650; 25 str & hfrs, 450-550; 52 blk Angus str & hfrs, home raised, 400-550; 60 BWF str & hfrs, fall vacc, 400-500; 12 blk & red str & hfrs, weaned 30 days, knife cut, spring vacc, open 500-600.



Lot #	Consignor:	Horse	Assoc	\$	Notes
19	BUDDEN, BRAD	HOT SHOT OF WHISKEY	AQHA	\$14,000.00	2011 Bay gelding by Paddy Socks - Team Roping
25	CHESTER, PATRICK	SKYJAC	AQHA	\$10,800.00	2014 Dun Gelding by Three Dee Skyline - Team Roping
28	BOATRIGHT, RYON	SMOKE IN THE SKYLINE	AQHA	\$10,000.00	2016 Gray Gelding by Three Dee Skyline - Prospect
52	SCHMITT, KYLE	NU MAGIC CHEX TE CASH	APHA	\$9,800.00	2011 Paint Gelding by Cash Tuck Away - Team Roping
22	MEYER HORSE CO.	DUDE INVEST AN ASSET	AQHA	\$8,700.00	2011 Buckskin Gelding by Invest In An Asset - Team Roping and Ranch
107	CHAPMAN, BRAD	DUAL STAR DOC	AQHA	\$8,500.00	2010 Dun Gelding grandson of Dual Pep - Heel Horse
13	HARRIS, CHAD	HOMBRES COLT 45	AQHA	\$8,400.00	2015 Buckskin gelding by TS Big Shot Doc - Futurity Entry
80	SCHMITT, KYLE	DIDOS PEPPY	AQHA	\$8,000.00	2010 Dun Gelding grandson of Peppy San Badger - Team Roping
141	MCCARTNEY, TOMMY	RF DISCO TUNE CAT	AQHA	\$7,800.00	2012 Chestnut gelding by a grandson of High Brow Cat - Ranching
4004	BARNER, DAN		AQHA	\$7,600.00	2015 Bay gelding by Dun Looking For Paddy - Futurity Money Winner
4010	ELWOOD, KYLE		AQHA	\$7,000.00	2015 Bay gelding by Docs Tivio Goldseeker - Futurity Entry
153	PETSKA TRINITY EQUINE	BOBS PACKIN SUGAR	AQHA	\$6,700.00	2011 Sorrel Gelding grandson of Smart Chic Olena - Reiner
145	JACOBS, ROB	PALOS SI OLENA	AQHA	\$6,300.00	2012 Sorrel Gelding by Palo Duro Cat - Ranch
4007	CHESTER, PATRICK		AQHA	\$6,300.00	2015 Blue Roan Gelding by Gotta Lot Of Chic
14	SMITH, COOPER	LA CHIC	AQHA	\$6,200.00	2014 Chesnut Stallion by Smart Chic Olena - Breeding Stallion
161	GOOD BROS. CATTLE CO.	GB HICKAROO BOON 2015	AQHA	\$6,100.00	2015 Palomino Gelding by Holly Boon King - Futurity Entry
4013	TORRES, SALVADOR		AQHA	\$6,000.00	2015 Bay gelding by Docs Tivio Goldseeker - Futurity Entry
49	SCHROCK, MARCUS	TR KIT GOLD REY	AQHA	\$5,900.00	2012 Sorrel gelding grandson of Dual Rey - Rope Horse
57	BOOS, REED & JESSE	PANDO DE OROS	AQHA	\$5,900.00	2008 Palomino Gelding by Dun De Oros - Team Roping
154	BEVERLIN, CASEY	MISS CHOCOLATE CAT	AQHA	\$5,900.00	2015 Bay Roan Mare by CRR Hurricane Cat - Futurity Entry

For information or estimates, contact:

Mike Samples, Sale Mgr., Cell Phone 785-826-7884
 Kyle Elwood, Asst. Sale Mgr., Cell Phone 785-493-2901

Jim Crowther 785-254-7385 Roxbury, KS	Lisa Long 620-553-2351 Ellsworth, KS	Cody Schafer 620-381-1050 Durham, KS	Kenny Briscoe 785-658-7386 Lincoln, KS	Kevin Henke H: 785-729-3473, C: 785-565-3525 Agenda, KS	Austin Rathbun 785-531-0042 Ellsworth, KS
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