

First Kansas volunteer inducted to National 4-H Hall of Fame

By Katie Allen

A point where five trails converge at Rock Springs 4-H Center near Junction City was once an area where many young people could get lost, turned around and need direction. A Kansas couple devoted to the 4-H program decided to make a change to help these young people find their way, which led to the creation of the Galle-Pence Trail Plaza.

"It's an area in the middle of Rock Springs with directional signs for the boys, girls and others who use the facility to know which direction to go," said Marilyn Pence Galle, who with her husband, Nelson, made the trail plaza possible.

Providing direction and maps to show the way at Rock Springs isn't the only way Marilyn Pence Galle has assisted 4-H youth. She's a lifelong supporter of 4-H who has witnessed the program as a member, club and project leader, county Extension council member and trustee of the Kansas 4-H Foundation. Perhaps most importantly, she's served as a volunteer in every aspect of her involvement and is Kansas' first volunteer to be inducted into the National 4-H Hall of Fame.

Galle, who currently resides in Manhattan, was one of 14 people inducted during the ceremony at the National 4-H Youth Conference Center in Chevy Chase, Maryland, on Oct. 10. The National 4-H Hall of Fame honorees are nominated by their home states, National 4-H Council, the National Association of Extension 4-H Agents or 4-H National Headquarters based upon their exceptional leadership at the local, state, national and international levels.

"The class this year only had 14 delegates, which is probably one of the smallest



The National 4-H Hall of Fame celebration involved many people from Kansas, including inductee Marilyn Pence Galle, above, and Daryl Buchholz, who attended as the associate director for K-State Research and Extension.

classes we've had," said Pam Van Horn, Kansas 4-H youth development specialist. "The National 4-H Hall of Fame started in 2002 to honor the national centennial of 4-H. Kansas has done quite well. We have a tremendous depth in our program, and we are so proud Marilyn is being honored as a volunteer this year."

A lifelong 4-H advocate

Galle was a Kansas 4-H member for 11 years in the Bethel 4-H Club in Shawnee County. The club no longer exists, but it was a club that meant a lot to Galle, as her father helped start it many years before she joined.

She continued her love for 4-H in college, where she was active in Collegiate 4-H at Kansas State University. While at K-State, she met Nelson, a fellow 4-H member, at Kansas 4-H Roundup. The couple married and had three boys—Russell, Randy

and Ron—who were all 11-year 4-H members also.

Galle, a 19-year 4-H community club leader and project leader, said her favorite aspect of 4-H was volunteering with her boys and others in the local club.

"One of the most fun things was way down at the local level and in my kitchen, having a boys' food class," she said. "We had sixth-grade boys come and learn mainly how to read directions and do simple cooking. They were a lot of fun and knew they had to clean up before they could go outside and play football."

The simple life skills 4-H provides to young people are invaluable, Galle said. The organization helps them become better leaders, public speakers and more organized individuals.

Galle herself was active on the poultry judging team as a 4-H member. She was on the K-State Poultry Judg-

ing Team in the 1950s and the only young lady at the time to participate in the national poultry judging contests. It made sense for her to encourage 4-H members to take advantage of the judging programs that encompass many different areas, such as dairy, horse, livestock, meat and poultry.

"Judging participation is wonderful, too," she said. "Judging helps them make decisions all through life."

In addition to volunteering as a club and project leader, Galle served 11 years on the McPherson County Extension Council with two years as chair, 11 years as a 4-H Program Committee Leader and was chair of the McPherson County 4-H Advisory Committee.

In 1984, she joined the Kansas 4-H Foundation Board of Trustees and served as chair from 2000 to 2004. She continues to provide counsel to the Rock Springs

4-H Center Advisory Committee—a role she's taken on for the past three decades.

Galle is among the top lifetime donors to the Kansas 4-H Foundation that currently has nearly \$20 million in assets. She served as the special gifts co-chair to the Growing Kansas Leaders campaign that ended in 2013 with \$12.8 million in funds for Kansas 4-H.

As if being involved in 4-H on the local, county and state levels weren't enough, Galle has also supported 4-H on the national and international levels. Exchange programs have benefited from the Galle family hosting 4-H visitors from various areas of the United States, Japan and Germany.

The Galles were named the Kansas 4-H Family of the Year in 1980, and in 2008, Marilyn received the 4-H Distinguished Service Award. The Galles are members of the Heritage Council, which means they've publicly declared that Kansas 4-H is in their estate plans in hopes of encouraging others to do the same.

Rolling with the changes

Galle said when she first got involved in 4-H, it was more of a rural organization, but she's glad to see it become an organization that includes youth from rural and urban areas. The 4-H program has gone through changes and added projects geared to help all young people become better adults.

"It's sometimes hard to make changes, but a lot have been made," Galle said. "The main thing is (4-H) has to be for the youth and give them what they need to develop."

She added that despite changes necessary to keep up with the times and get more young people involved, the core values of 4-

H have remained the same. Head, hands, heart and health continue to remind members how to think, care, give and live for themselves and others.

Galle is an example of someone who has benefited personally from 4-H and knows the importance of giving back on many different levels so others can experience the same benefit. She said it's great that the National 4-H Hall of Fame recognizes volunteers, and she's proud to be among the many people with Kansas ties to earn the honor.

"I'm proud of Kansas having recognition, because we have an excellent program in the state," she said.

In addition to serving as a 4-H volunteer, Galle has been a lifelong educator who worked in the public school system 30 years. Galle is serving or has served on boards and committees for many other organizations, including Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, Christian Education Committee, Moundridge Pride Program, Moundridge Tree Board, P.E.O. and trustee of the Dyck Arboretum of the Plains in Hesston.

At Kansas State, she is a member of the Presidents Club at the KSU Foundation, and she currently serves or has served on boards for the KSU Gardens and Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

Information from the National 4-H Hall of Fame contributed to this story. Find out more about the National 4-H Hall of Fame at <http://www.nae4ha.com/hof>. More information about Kansas 4-H can be found at <http://www.kansas4-h.org>, and information about the Kansas 4-H Foundation is located at <http://www.kansas4hfoundation.org>.

Nation's soy growers to hail Sen. Pat Roberts as soy champion

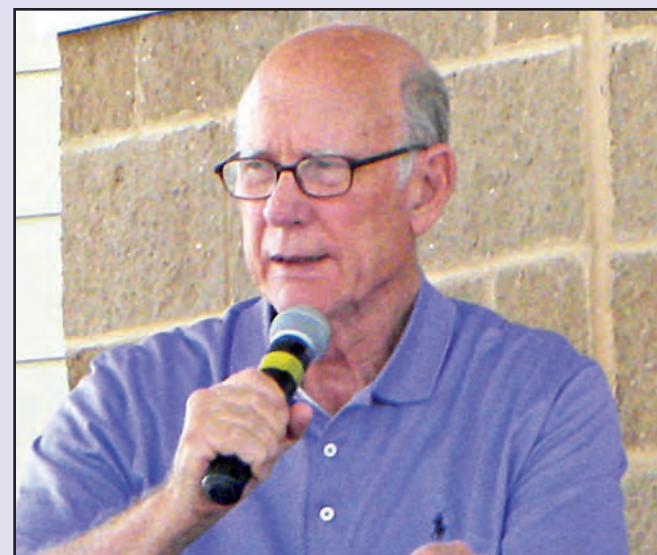
The American Soybean Association (ASA) will present its Soy Champion Award to Sen. Pat Roberts of Kansas. The award is given twice yearly to recognize exemplary representation of soybean farmers and soy-related issues by elected officials.

"When we look to Capitol Hill for leaders that understand the everyday challenges that farmers face, Pat Roberts has distinguished himself as among our best advocates, year after year," said ASA vice president Bob Henry, a farmer from Robinson. "In his time as House Agriculture Committee Chair, and Senate Agriculture Committee ranking member, Sen. Roberts has continued to demonstrate a fluent understanding of the complex farming issues, not just for Kansas farmers, but for farmers in all corners of soybean country."

Roberts was first elected from Kansas' "Big First" congressional district in 1980 to the House of Representatives, where he would go on to serve as chairman of the House Agriculture Committee. Roberts was elected to the Senate in 1996, where he served farmers as ranking member of the Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry.

"Most importantly, Sen. Roberts has gone to the mat time and time again to protect the risk management and safety net framework that helps to keep American farmers producing from year to year, even in the face of disastrous weather and generational drought," Henry added. "He's always been there for us; ready and available to meet in Washington, or join us on our farms to see what's actually happening on the ground. He understands and champions our issues because he knows their importance to us as Kansas farmers, and for that we're very grateful."

ASA will present the award to Roberts later in the year.



Senator Pat Roberts will be honored by the American Soybean Association as its Soy Champion Award recipient.



Family ties

By John Schlageck,
Kansas Farm Bureau

My Grandma and Grandpa Becker were more people of action than words. Not that they didn't have much to say. They just chose their words well and needed only a few to convey much.

As their oldest grandson, I visited them during the summer when I was growing up in the late '50s. I always talked Grandma into letting me sleep in the screened-in porch on the east side of their home.

Shaded by tall elm trees on the east side of their house, this was the coolest place to sleep on those warm summer nights before air conditioning. The porch

was located right next to my grandparents' room where I felt safe and slept like a log each and every night.

Their morning activities would always wake me and their longest conversations of the day took place over black coffee with bacon and eggs long before I crawled out of my comfortable bed each morning. A large black Zenith AM radio provided the news and weather of the upcoming day.

I'd just lie there comfortably in my bed soaking up the sounds. I knew Grandma would make me my own special breakfast at a more kid-visiting-his-grandparents hour.

My Grandpa Bert was a tall slender man with kind

eyes and a rich baritone voice that invited attention and respect. During those early-morning conversations with Grandma Rose, he spoke with a gentleness that was unlike any other setting.

While I didn't really think of it back then, I just remember I loved listening to them visit and appreciated how my Grandpa talked to my Grandma like no one else.

Today I understand that what I was listening to were conversations between a woman and a man who had truly become one.

Grandpa always respected and took care of Grandma's every need. She cheerfully and willingly gave back all that she received. My Grandpa Bert was a veteran of World War I, and saw action in France. He died nearly 25 years before Grandma Rose. His later years were difficult and he suffered from Parkinson's disease. I also believe ghosts from those brothers

in arms who didn't return home with him weighed heavy on his soul.

Still, I never heard him complain. Grandma and my mother loved and cared for him when he couldn't do so for himself.

I have always considered myself a lucky man to have inherited some of the wonderful attributes of the Becker family - cheerfulness, perseverance, a willingness to think and work smart and the ability to enjoy and appreciate others.

Having Becker blood also means you have family and some good friends willing to stand by your side during the best and worst of times. And while your living may be hard-earned - your life will be nothing less than rich.

Happy Veteran's Day, Grandpa Bert.

John Schlageck is a leading commentator on agriculture and rural Kansas. Born and raised on a diversified farm in northwestern Kansas, his writing reflects a lifetime of experience, knowledge and passion.

Prairie Ponderings

As we get older, we begin to lose the mentors in our lives - the ones, who along with our families helped shape us into the people we are today. Last week our family, our church and our whole community lost a great man who touched many lives with his generosity, his wisdom and his servant's heart.

Thirty-two years ago, my husband and I moved into our rural community as two wide-eyed city kids. I'm sure Gary took one look at us and realized that if we were to survive, it was going to take a lot of help. He and his wife Carolyn welcomed us with open arms, both into the

church and into their family. As our kids started arriving, they became like another set of grandparents to them. When the older two kids were little, he would take them to the Junction City sale barn in his semi, and afterwards treat them to a Happy Meal at McDonalds. He loved to tell the story of how one day, just for fun, he drove right past McDonalds just to see how they would react. He said they looked at each other with big, wide eyes, but never said a word. He circled the block and pulled into the restaurant, much to their relief.

When I went into labor with our youngest daughter at 4:30 a.m., it was Gary who had volunteered to be on call to come stay with the other kids. So on that chilly spring morning, he was at our house fixing breakfast, doing our daughter's hair, and was the one who joyfully told the kids they had a new baby sister.

When a huge spring snowstorm closed our road and buried our cars, it was Gary who came with a tractor and dug us out. When a child got fidgety in church, it was Gary's lap they climbed over the pew to sit in.

When our sons were old enough to work, he employed them both. Another of his favorite stories was when the younger one shocked his brother with a hot shot, who then pro-



I voted on Election Day and I was proud and honored to do so. I know this was a very long and contentious campaign and I was just as tired of the ads and phone calls as anyone. I do not like what our society has degenerated campaigns and elections into. Although I suspect this is what people have said in every election cycle our United States of America have gone through. That still doesn't mean I like it.

I was thoroughly disgusted with all the candidates and really questioning why we go through with this whole process. Then I was reminded. November 3, 2013 is a date that will remain stamped in my memory as long as I am alive. It is the day SFC Forrest Robertson was killed in action in Afghanistan. He was the first person I had ever met in person who was killed in the line of duty and it has made a lasting impression on me.

Without a doubt SFC Robertson is a hero. He served multiple deployments overseas doing a job most of us could not and protecting all of us. He sacrificed himself so that we could be safe and free. I know his family and I have seen the pain and the pride they have felt in the past year. Pain because this incredible man, husband, father and son were taken from them but also pride in knowing that he died a hero, protecting us and inspiring his men.

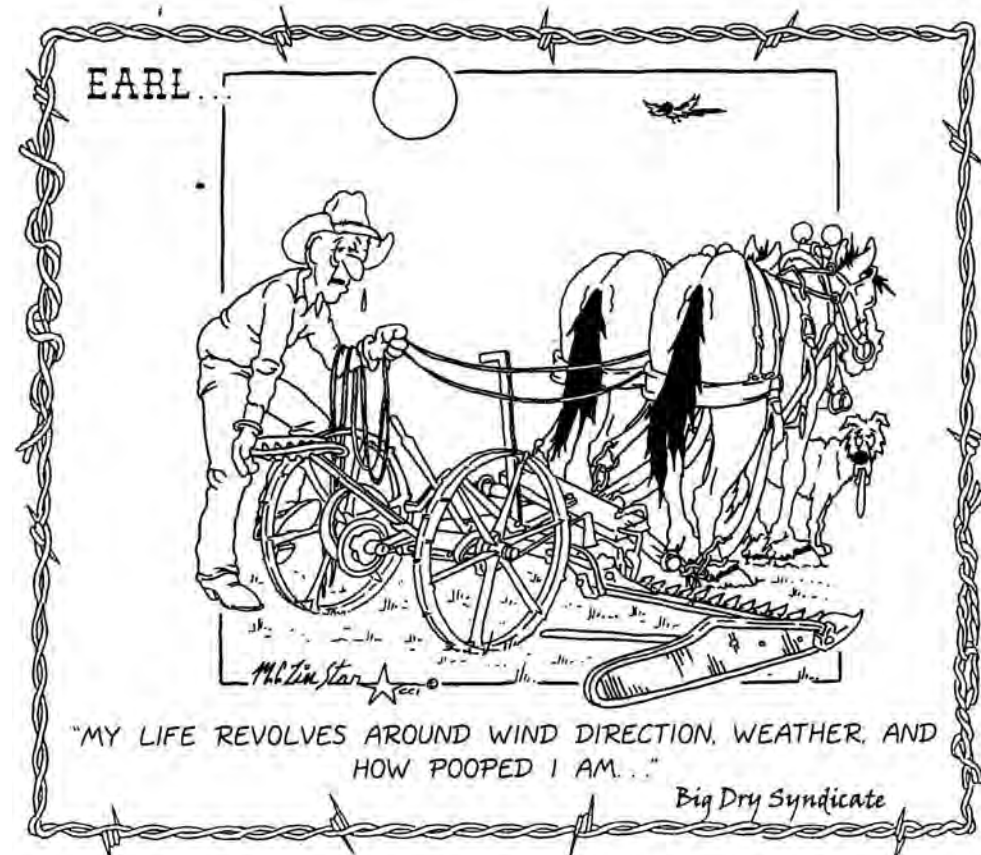
The night before, I sat watching the attack ads, answering the phone calls and throwing away the political fliers, fed up with the whole process. I just wanted to lock the door, shut off the TV and disconnect the phone and forget about the whole election process. Then I saw the reminders about Monday being the one-year anniversary of SFC Robertson's death in Facebook posts from his mother-in-law. Sunday those emotions had come to the surface in Sunday School class, one I attend with his mother-in-law and wife, and suddenly I got it. Voting is something that is big-

ger than negative campaigning, much more important than the silliness all of these candidates have stooped to and certainly worth any inconvenience I may have suffered because of any of them. We often see people in other countries turn out to vote in spite of violence and danger, yet we take our right to vote for granted. We can vote in safety because of the sacrifice and heroism people like SFC Forrest Robertson. Never take that for granted.

At that moment I decided to dedicate my vote this year and my vote in every upcoming election cycle to Forrest. He can never again cast a vote so it is important that each and every one of us do so in his honor. Will I vote the way he would have? I have no way of knowing, but that is not important. What is important is that we realize the sacrifices that have been made for us and not let them go by the wayside. Exercise your freedoms and your rights and protect them because they came at a great cost.

I will walk into the voting booth this year solemnly knowing the high cost that was paid to afford me the right to cast my ballot. I will cast my vote with the memory of SFC Forrest Robertson. Without his sacrifices and the sacrifices of the many, many heroes before and after him it is a vote that might not have gotten cast. This election was the first time I have ever voted and truly had some understanding of the magnitude of what I am doing. I am forever humbled and vow to never take that right lightly.

The fact that Veteran's Day is this week is also not lost on me and I hope that each of you will take the time to honor our fallen heroes like SFC Robertson and those who are still with us. Each of them made a sacrifice and many still carry the cost of that sacrifice. We enjoy our rights and freedoms because of those sacrifices. Freedom is something I hope each of us hold in the highest regard and never let anything or anyone diminish it. It is our duty to SFC Forrest Robertson.



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ceeded to pin him down and cover his face with pink hog-marking chalk. He said he didn't know whether to step in and stop them or stand there and laugh. Having raised sons of his own, he chose the latter option.

Music was very important to Gary. His daughter is my best friend and singing partner, and he was very supportive of us. To this day we use an amplifier he bought us just because he liked the way our voices sounded on it. Every Easter for more than 25 years, he and I would sing *Were You There?* at our Maundy Thursday service. He'd battled a serious lung condition for over

a year and needed a constant supply of bottled oxygen. He struggled through singing the song this year, but he did it. I will treasure every labored note for the rest of my life.

Our family is not unique in our experience with Gary and Carolyn. Countless people over the years have been blessed by their generosity and love. Many have benefited as they chose to show the love of God through practical, hands-on service.

Our youngest son posted a picture on Facebook of Gary sharing his pie at the Green Café with our grandson William. He wrote, "I'm sure going to miss this guy. I'm just

thankful he was a part of my life and that he took the time to help mold me into who I am as a man, father, and someday grandpa." I know there are many who would echo that sentiment.

While our hearts are heavy at losing him, we also rejoice that he is no longer suffering and that he's reunited with loved ones in the arms of his Savior. His favorite hymn was *Majesty*, and we know that he's now experiencing that glorious majesty firsthand.

Yes, we mourn. But all who knew him will tell you, we're all better people for having known and loved a man named Gary Chaffee.

Fall Wheat Conference wraps up in New Mexico

The 2014 Joint Fall Wheat Conference of the National Association of Wheat Growers (NAWG) and U.S. Wheat Associates (USW) concluded recently in Santa Ana, N.M. The four-day meeting brought together wheat growers from around the country to discuss upcoming issues and to plan for the year ahead.

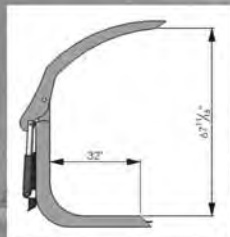
"It is a sign of the strength of the grain chain that we had so many great representatives of wheat in one place. I am very satisfied with the progress we made on how we can better advance the U.S. wheat industry," said NAWG president Paul Penner, farmer from Hillsboro. "I appreciate our partners at USW and the strong relationship we continue to have."

The National Wheat Foundation also met during the meetings to discuss current projects and programs. Throughout the conference, board members of NAWG and USW were able to meet and discuss issues ranging from biotechnology, trade policy, and environmental and renewable resources. During the sessions, wheat industry partners presented and discussed current issues impacting production, distribution, and trade, as well as what challenges and promises the future may hold.

Thanks to the NAWG industry partners who were part of the meetings, including: BNSF, BASF, CoBANK, Dow AgroSciences, FMC, John Deere, Monsanto, Syngenta, Arcadia Biosciences, Bayer CropScience, Cargill and U.S. Custom Harvesters Inc.

The next joint meeting will be held January 27-31 in Washington, D.C.

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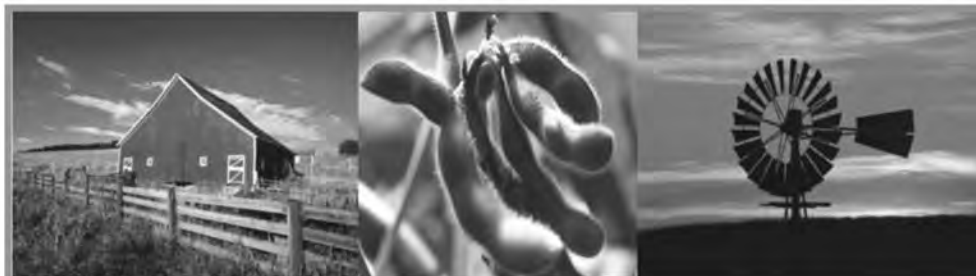
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GRASS & GRAIN Our Daily Bread

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

This Week's Grass & Grain Recipe Winner Is Carol Craver, Gypsum

Winner Carol Craver, Gypsum: "A local 4-H'er gave me this recipe. It is quick, easy and does not last long around our house."

MONSTER COOKIE BARS

- 1 stick butter, softened
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 1 cup brown sugar
 - 1 1/2 cups creamy peanut butter
 - 3 eggs
 - 2 teaspoons baking soda
 - 4 1/2 cups quick oats
 - 12-ounce package chocolate chips (I use mini chocolate chips)
 - 12-ounce package M&M's (I use mini M&M's)
- Combine butter and sugars in a large mixing bowl. Add eggs and baking soda; mix thoroughly. Add peanut butter; mix. Add 1 cup of oatmeal and mix; continue adding oatmeal until all oats are mixed in. Slowly mix in chocolate chips and M&M's. Bake in a greased 9-by-13-inch pan or a jelly roll pan (for thinner bars) at 350 degrees for 15-20 minutes. Do not over bake.

Mary Rogers, Topeka: CROCK-POT ENCHILADA CASSEROLE

- 1 pound hamburger, browned
- 1 can cream of chicken soup
- 1 can diced tomatoes with green chiles
- 1 can ranch-style beans
- Flour tortillas
- 1 bag Velveeta crumbles

to the hamburger and mix well. Tear tortillas into strips and place in a layer in the bottom of the slow-cooker. Next add 1 layer of half the meat mixture, then layer of cheese. Repeat layers, ending with cheese. Cook on high for 3 hours.

A couple from Lydia Miller, Westphalia:

DEER JERKY

3 pounds ground deer
1/3 cup Worcestershire sauce
1/4 cup soy sauce
1-2 tablespoons liquid smoke
1 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon onion salt
1 tablespoon garlic powder
1 1/2 tablespoons crushed red pepper

Mix all ingredients thoroughly. Pat or roll out very thin, about 1/4-inch thick. Cut in strips. Dry in food dehydrator about 2 days, rotating trays every 4-6 hours. Jerky is done when like leather. Do not over-dry. Store in sealed container in refrigerator. Can also be dried in oven at 250 degrees.

DELLA'S SALAMI

2 pounds ground chuck
1/2 teaspoon onion salt
1 teaspoon mustard seed
2 tablespoons TenderQuick
1 teaspoon liquid smoke
1 teaspoon garlic powder
1 tablespoon coarse-ground pepper

Mix all ingredients well. Wrap in plastic wrap. Refrigerate for 24 hours. Remove wrap. Bake on broiler pan with rack for 1 hour at 300 degrees or until done.

Kathy Hogue of Topeka/Alma says "it's time to fry the fish from the freezer. The first recipe is one adapted

from a popular country singer who has also written her own cookbook. She says soaking the catfish will take out the muddy taste. Both recipes should be quick and easy for a fall fish fry."

DEEP FRYER CATFISH

Trisha Yearwood

6 large catfish fillets
1 tablespoon + 1 teaspoon salt
1 cup cornmeal
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
2 quarts peanut oil

Put the catfish fillets in a shallow pan and cover with water. Add 1 tablespoon of salt. Cover with plastic wrap and soak overnight in the refrigerator. Mix the cornmeal, flour, the remaining 1 teaspoon of salt and the black pepper in a self-seal 1-quart plastic bag. Drain the water from the catfish and transfer the fillets one at a time into the bag with the cornmeal. Shake the bag to coat the fish and place on a foil covered tray. Heat the oil in a deep fryer to 300 degrees. Drop a couple fillets at a time into the hot oil. Do not overcrowd. Cook the fish until golden brown, about 10 minutes. Remove the pieces with a slotted spoon and keep them warm in an oven while frying the remaining fish.

FISH FRY

Kathleen Hogue

Vegetable oil
1/2 cup buttermilk
3/4 cup yellow cornmeal
1 1/2 lbs catfish fillets

In a Dutch oven, heat oil 2-3 inches deep to 375 degrees. Pour buttermilk into a shallow dish. Sprinkle cornmeal on a plate. Dip fish into buttermilk and coat with cornmeal. Fry a few pieces at a time turning 1 to 2 times until golden brown, about 4 minutes. Drain on paper towels. Place in a baking pan to keep warm in a 175-degree oven while frying the remaining fish.

Here is a request from Kathy Hogue that was printed earlier in the season. Please send in your recipes!

"My Dad, Kenneth, was an avid fisherman. He would sit for hours on grassy banks and always bring home a lovely full stringer for the frying pan. He was also an expert at running the lines for catfish in the Kansas River.

"We had several fish fries every summer, with Dad in charge. When he passed away in 1985, I sadly realized that his breeding recipe and cooking method had not been written down.

"As the summer ends and catfish lay patiently frozen in the freezer, I wonder if your readers would share their recipes with me for crispy fried catfish?"

G&G Announces Its Annual Holiday Recipe Contest

Nov. 25 through Dec. 23

In observance of the holiday season, Grass & Grain will award the weekly winners \$35 in addition to the prize gift. Recipes received NOVEMBER 14 through DECEMBER 12 will be entered in the holiday contest. Enter as often as you like during this period.

Holiday Greeter with Glowing Lantern

This sweet Holiday Greeter with Glowing Lantern will put a smile on your face every time you come home. He carries an old-time lantern with glow-in-the-dark panels and his hat curves into the shape of a heart for an adorable look. Makes a charming accent piece indoors, too.



- Approx. 13 3/4" x 7" x 6-1/4"
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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. 23.

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.

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Uses For Pumpkin: From Obvious To Surprising

To Prepare your own Pumpkin (instead of using canned): Use 1 1/2 pounds of skin-on, raw pumpkin to yield 2 cups of mashed. Halve pumpkin and scoop out seeds and stringy portions. Cut pumpkin into chunks. In saucepan over medium heat, in 1 inch of boiling water, heat the pumpkin to a boil. Reduce heat to low, cover, and simmer for 30 minutes or until tender. Drain, cool and remove the peel. Return pumpkin to the saucepan and mash with a potato masher or use a food mill.

Roasted Pumpkin Seeds!
Prepared pumpkin seeds are tasty, full of anti-oxidants, high in fiber and protein.

- Clean the seeds.

When carving your pumpkin, separate the seeds from the pumpkin flesh and strings. Wash them well (usually putting them in a big bowl of water and rubbing them between your hands is a fast way to clean them) and let them drain in a strainer for about 30 minutes, then spread them out on a baking pan. Use a hair dryer to dry them quickly or place them in a warm oven, 120-150 degrees to dry them. Stir every 10 minutes to speed the drying.

Next, preheat the oven to 275 degrees. Spread the seeds evenly over a cookie sheet and lightly baste the seeds with melted butter,

margarine, or vegetable oil. There are many variations. Here are the most popular:

Savory: 4 tablespoons melted butter, 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt and 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

Lemony: 4 tablespoons melted butter, 1 teaspoon 'Mrs. Dash' or lemon pepper

Halloweeny: 4 tablespoons melted butter, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and 1/2 teaspoon ground allspice.

Spicy: 4 tablespoons melted butter, 1 teaspoon cayenne pepper, 1/2 teaspoon thyme, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Natural: 1 teaspoon sea salt or other salt, 4 tablespoons melted butter.

To roast the seeds, heat them in a 275-degree oven for 10 to 20 minutes until golden brown. Check every few minutes and stir about every 5 minutes. Some ovens run hot and it can be as little as 10 minutes or as long as 30 minutes to roast them. Sprinkle with salt and serve hot or cold.

For milder flavor, simmer the cleaned seeds for about an hour in salted water and fry in deep oil. Or mix a tablespoon of oil or margarine to each cup of nuts and roast them at 250 degrees for 10-15 minutes until they're golden. Sprinkle them with salt.

pumpkinpatchesandmore.org

Pumpkin Pancakes

5 Servings

1 cup all-purpose flour
1 cup quick-cooking oats
2 tablespoons toasted wheat germ
2 teaspoons sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
Pinch ground cinnamon
1 cup milk
1 egg, lightly beaten
3/4 cup canned pumpkin
2 tablespoons canola oil
Chocolate chips or raisins, optional

In a large bowl, combine the flour, oats, wheat germ, sugar, baking powder, salt and cinnamon. In a small bowl, combine the milk, egg, pumpkin and oil; stir into dry ingredients just moistened. Pour batter by 1/4 cupfuls onto a hot greased griddle; turn when bubbles form on top of pancakes. Cook until second side is golden brown. Decorate with chocolate chips and raisins if desired. Yield: 10-12 pancakes.

Nutritional Facts: 1 serving (2 each) equals 274 calories

Taste of Home 2014

Roast Pumpkin with Cheese "Fondue"

1 (15-inch) piece of bagu-

ette, cut into 1/2-inch slices (7 ounces total)
1 (7-pound) orange pumpkin
1 1/2 cups heavy cream
1 cup reduced-sodium chicken or vegetable broth
1/2 teaspoon grated nutmeg
2 1/2 cups coarsely grated Gruyère (6 ounces)
2 1/2 cups coarsely grated Emmental (6 ounces)
1 tablespoon olive oil

Preheat oven to 450 degrees with rack in lower third. Toast baguette slices in 1 layer on a baking sheet in oven until tops are crisp (bread will still be pale), about 7 minutes. Transfer to a rack to cool. Remove top of pumpkin by cutting a circle (3 inches in diameter) around stem with a small sharp knife. Scrape out seeds and any loose fibers from inside pumpkin with a spoon (including top of pumpkin; reserve seeds for another use if desired). Season inside of pumpkin with 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Whisk together cream, broth, nutmeg, 1 teaspoon salt, and 1/2 teaspoon pepper in a bowl. Mix together cheeses in another bowl.

Put a layer of toasted bread in bottom of pumpkin, then cover with about 1 cup cheese and about 1/2 cup cream mixture. Continue layering bread, cheese,

and cream mixture until pumpkin is filled to about 1/2 inch from top, using all of cream mixture. (You may have some bread and cheese left over.)

Cover pumpkin with top and put in an oiled small roasting pan. Brush outside of pumpkin all over with olive oil. Bake until pumpkin is tender and filling is puffed, 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 hours.

NOTE: Pumpkin can be filled 2 hours before baking and chilled.

Epicurious.com

Pumpkin Pickles

1 lemon
5 cups sugar
3 cups cider vinegar
1/4 cup finely chopped, peeled fresh ginger
2 cinnamon sticks
20 black peppercorns
1 tablespoon salt
1 sugar pumpkin (3 to 4 pounds), seeded, peeled, & cut into 1 1/2-by-3/4-by-3/4-inch pieces

Using vegetable peeler, remove strips of zest from lemon. In large nonreactive saucepan, combine zest, sugar, vinegar, ginger, cin-

namon, peppercorns, and salt. Simmer, stirring to dissolve sugar, 5 minutes. Add pumpkin. Simmer, stirring occasionally, until pumpkin is crisp-tender, about 15 minutes.

With slotted spoon, transfer pumpkin pickles to sterilized canning jars (you will need about 8 half-pint jars or 4 one-pint jars). Pour in cooking liquid to within 1/4 inch of top of each jar. Seal. Refrigerate and use within one week, or sterilize jars following canning jar manufacturer's instructions for longer storage.

Nutritional Information (per serving): Calories: 30; Fat: 0g; Saturated Fat: 0g; Cholesterol: 0g; Sodium: 208mg; Carbs: 8g; Protein: 1g; Fiber: 1g.

FACT: Like sweet potatoes and most winter squash, pumpkin is loaded with beta-carotene, an antioxidant that protects against all types of chronic disease. Ginger, cinnamon, and peppercorns add sweet-and-spicy flavor and health protective phytochemicals of their own.

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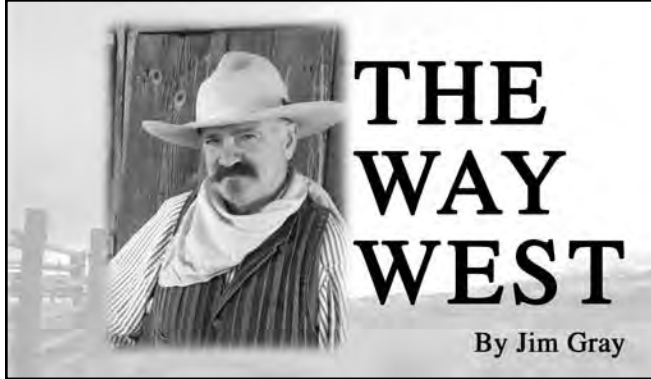
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THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

Dodge City Politics

Politics in nineteenth-century Kansas was passionate and vociferous. The 1879 election for Ford County Sheriff was just such an election. Bat Masterson certainly expected to be returned to the sheriff's office. He had been an effective officer and counted a great number of the residents as friends.

However, the majority of

those friends were of the "sporting crowd," comprising such occupations as gambling, saloon keeping, and other professions of adventure on the Kansas frontier. Cowboys from the Texas cattle drives swarmed the streets, making the town the premier cowboy resort of the West. The sporting crowd contributed to the

lifestyle and profited from the demand for their services.

Men like Charlie Bassett, Bat Masterson, and Wyatt Earp had always been in demand for their particular brand of law enforcement. But times were changing. Settlers were taking up homesteads across Ford County. By 1879 the eastern portion of the county was filling in and organizing to elect a county sheriff who would reflect a higher sense of morality.

The moral reformers loosely organized under the banner of the People's Tick-

et, often referred to as the "East Enders" because of the strong support of settlers in the eastern part of Ford County. Their candidate for Ford County Sheriff was believed to be George T. Hinkle. Hinkle's bid for office was so ambiguous that voters wondered whether he was actually running. A concerned citizen questioned the *Ford County Globe* in September, "Would you be kind enough to let the farmers of the east end of Ford county know through the columns of your paper who the candidates are that are seeking the office of sheriff this fall, be-

sides Masterson? We have enough of the Masterson rule." James Frost, the editor of the *Globe* answered that George T. Hinkle had been "mentioned," and "would make an excellent officer," but was not seeking the office. Nicholas Klaine, editor of the *Dodge City Times*, took issue with the suggestion that farmers would not support Bat Masterson. He emphatically declared that Masterson was "beyond doubt" the choice of farmers and settlers for the office of sheriff.

One month later, Frost,

who supported the People's Ticket, noted in the *Globe*, "Geo. T. Hinkle hasn't made much of a boom during his canvass, but in his quiet way he has made many a strong vote." Hinkle didn't really need to. He had the nineteenth century version of a super PAC working for him in the editors of the *Globe* and the *Spearville News*.

Bob Fry of the *News* portrayed Masterson as a "little Bull" who "dozed" his way about Ford County, an implication that Masterson was himself a lawbreaker. According to Fry, Masterson's

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Cost-share program offered to Kansas specialty crop producers

As grocery store chains and food institutions in Kansas and around the globe begin to require the farms they source local foods from to have Good Agricultural Practices (GAP) certified fruit and vegetable commodities, the Kansas Department of Agriculture is working to help farmers and growers meet these requirements.

"You can't do business with Walmart, Kroger, Hy-Vee or Whole Foods unless you are GAP Certified," said Rita Taylor, co-owner of 4 Star Hydroponics in St. John. "We are hearing across the board, if you want to do business with a grocery chain you need to be GAP certified." The Kansas Department of Agriculture (KDA) received a USDA specialty crop block grant with some of those funds being earmarked for specialty crop production. The program will assist Kansas farmers become GAP certified. To take advantage of this opportunity, download a copy of the Good Agricultural Practices (GAP) Certification Cost-Share Program application.

Audits must be scheduled three weeks prior to harvest. Audits take place during crop harvest. Farms certified between October 1, 2013 and September 30, 2014, are urged to apply for funds by December 1, 2014. The 2015 Specialty Crop Block Grants included an expansion of the GAP cost-share program for a minimum of ten farms. Deadline to submit an application and receive reimbursement for the 2015 GAP cost-share is December 1, 2015. Funds are available on a first come, first serve basis.

GLOBAL G.A.P. is a farm assurance program, translating consumer requirements into GAP in a rapidly growing list of countries - currently more than 100. The Harmonized Produce Safety Standard (HPSS) is a new food safety standard managed and operated by GLOBAL G.A.P. In contrast to GLOBAL G.A.P.'s Integrated Farm Assurance Standard (IFA), the HPSS, like the current Produce Safety Standard (PSS), covers only food safety and traceability.

The core of the standard is the combination of the United Fresh Produce GAP's Harmonization Initiative's "Field Operations and Harvesting" and "Post-Harvest Operations" standards. These standards

were previously approved as the USA National Interpretation Guidelines (NIGLs) for IFA and PSS; but are now auditable as the basis of an accredited standard. The HPSS will be submitted for GFSI benchmarking.

Farmers can find useful tools and resources online. For example, the checklist includes a detailed list of what control points and compliance criteria the auditor will be looking for. Going through the checklist with the farm management team is a good way to review and develop farm food safety policies. Download the Checklist for HPSS.

"It makes you more aware of what you are doing. We have always tried to do the best and practice good agricultural practices," Taylor says. "Once we received the GAP book, we were able to sit down and reflect on the importance to always write down where we receive seed, store our plants, etc. This helped us build our food safety program." There are many online resources for farms considering going through GAP or GHP audits, or even the GLOBAL G.A.P. Harmonized Audit. The On-Farm Food Safety Project web-

site has information including example farm safety plans, forms and training materials in addition to more information about the industry professionals who have written and guid-

ed the development of GAP audits. Download the "Good Agricultural Practices: A Self Audit for Growers and Handlers."

Additional information is available on the KDA

website. Completed applications and supporting documents should be mailed to:

Kansas Department of Agriculture
Attn: GAP Cost Share

1320 Research Park Dr.
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Holton FFA horse judging team earns national championship



The Holton FFA horse judging team includes, from left: Coach S. Dyann Parks, Tristan Parks, Victoria Kimborough, Samantha Beauchamp, Dean Klahr, Advisor; Jason Larison. Not Pictured: Advisor Alex Bartel

The Holton FFA Horse Judging Team secured the title of National Champions, by winning the National FFA Horse Evaluation Career Development Event (CDE). The event was held in conjunction with the 87th National FFA Convention & Expo in Louisville, Ky., October 29th - November 1st, 2014. Forty-six teams with roughly 184 competitors from across the nation were in attendance for the competition.

The top ten individuals and the national winning team members received cash awards to recognize their success in the event. The cash awards and the event are sponsored by RAM Trucks, Red Brand, Tractor Supply Company and Wahl Clipper Corporation as special project of the National FFA foundation.

The National FFA Horse

Evaluation CDE is a competitive event that tests students' ability to select and evaluate horses. Event components include eight selection classes consisting of four halter classes and four performance classes. Students also give four sets of oral reasons with two sets coming from each evaluation class. Teams also work together to complete practical

activities and a team presentation. Each team competed at local and state levels for the privilege of representing their state at the National FFA Convention & Expo.

Team members include, Samantha Beauchamp, Victoria Kimborough, Dean Klahr, and Tristan Parks. Victoria Kimborough ranked 10th in Halter and 8th in

Reasons. Dean Klahr ranked 7th in Halter and 5th in Reasons, and 9th overall individually. And Tristan Parks ranked 1st in Performance, 1st in Reasons, and he secured a 1st place ranking overall individually.

The event, held at the

Kentucky Exposition Center in Louisville, Ky., is one of many educational activities at the national convention in which FFA members apply classroom knowledge to real-life situations.

In addition to being active in their FFA Chapter, each of the team members is

also involved in the Jackson County-Meadowlark District 4-H program. Samantha and Victoria are members of the Ontario Busy Bees 4-H club. Dean is a member of the Pleasant Valley Rustlers 4-H Club, and Tristan is a members of the Straight Arrows 4-H club.



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Consumer outreach focuses on baking and social media

In the age of information, consumers are more curious than ever before about their food. From the farm to the fork, gourmet cooks and young moms alike want to know everything. This presents a huge challenge for farmers, who may not be used to the younger generation's demands for instantaneous knowledge. But this newfound curiosity is also a huge opportunity for people in the agricultural community, especially for those involved in the wheat industry.

Wheat foods have been intensely scrutinized over the last few years due to growing consumer interests in gluten-free and low-carb products. While hungry patrons should have the pick of their choice in the marketplace, these fad diets are largely based on misinformation and fear. Kansas Wheat, a member of the national Wheat Foods Council, is aiming to counteract these fallacies with an expanded consumer out-

reach program.

One of the most visible, and tasty, outreach programs that Kansas Wheat sponsors is the National Festival of Breads (NFOB). This will be the fourth NFOB, and likely the biggest year to date. The festival, hosted in Manhattan on June 13, 2015, will combine a "good-ol'-fashioned bake-off" (between eight national finalists), with baking workshops, exhibits, door prizes, sampling and much more. Entries for the competition are currently being accepted until January 16, 2015. The biennial competition receives hundreds of original bread recipes developed by amateur bakers from across the country. The top eight finalists are flown into Kansas to participate in the competition, as well as to tour a Kansas wheat farm at harvest time and a flour mill.

"This contest helps us bridge the gap between farmers and the end users of their crops, the bakers,"

said Cindy Falk, nutrition educator at Kansas Wheat and Chair of the National Festival of Breads baking contest. "The finalists who get the chance to tour the farm and flour mill are excited to go back to their home states and tell their friends about what they've learned!"

Kansas Wheat has also been working to expand its social media presence for both consumers and producers. Followers will notice an increase in on-line content all over the web, from the National Festival of Breads Pinterest page to its websites. Some recent additions are food-blog style recipes (complete with photos) for followers to try, creation of wheat-related infographics, important statewide weather forecasts and a more consistent posting schedule. Many of these recipes are tested in the Kansas Wheat test kitchen to ensure baking success.

"Development of reliable and reliable online content is critical for any

commodity organization," said Jordan Hildebrand, program assistant at Kansas Wheat. "Consumers are looking to 'Dr. Google' for information on their food and diets, and anti-agriculture organizations are pros at using internet platforms. We need to be able to make this a two-sided conversation, and starting it now is crucial."

Be sure and follow Kansas Wheat on Twitter and Facebook @KansasWheat, and remember to share photos of your operation, fabulous wheat-filled sunsets, the future generations of farmers or whatever you think represents the industry. "We would love to show them to curious consumers who might never get to see Kansas' famous amber waves of grain," said Hildebrand.

NCBA and PLC tell EPA: Don't drown land owners in regulatory flood

Recently, NCBA and the Public Lands Council (PLC) filed comments calling for the immediate withdrawal of the Environmental Protection Agency and the Army Corps of Engineers' proposed "Waters of the U.S." (WOTUS) rule. The proposed rule vastly expands the agencies' jurisdiction and attempts to regulate all land uses.

"The agencies' proposal jeopardizes private property rights and violates Supreme Court precedent by subjecting nearly all waters to regulation," said NCBA environmental counsel Ashley McDonald. "Through the use of broad and ambiguous language, the proposal is a limitless expansion of authority that cannot be supported by the Clean Water Act or the U.S. Constitution."

In the eight months the proposal has been public, cattlemen and women have voiced their concerns only to have them deemed "ludicrous" by EPA administrator Gina McCarthy. NCBA and PLC state the agencies must start over with a transparent and inclusive process with more stakeholder involvement.

The EPA and Corps are required by law to consider public comment; therefore it is imperative that livestock producers voice their opposition to this land grab. The last day to submit comments is Nov. 14.

View the comments submitted by NCBA and PLC at <http://tinyurl.com/ncba-plc-wotus-comments>.

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ANTIQUUE AUCTION

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

JEWELRY & COLLECTIBLES
Jewelry large amount inc: Sterling, gold filled, costume, plated, electric plated, rose gold, signed, many more; stick pins; buckle & clip lions head; Ben Meltzer NY; hair watch chain; watches; Indian items inc.: leather dress, Smookam doll, wood statue, moccasin, other Indian items; leather vests; stained glass; Miltonvale picture; advertising boxes; tins old & new; Lee spice & salt shaker; shelf paper; lamps; lamp shades; kerosene lamp

w/reflector; ice skates; alarm clocks; banks; granite ware; letter openers; cameras; wicker sewing baskets; Hot Wheel cars; collection car emblems; salt & pepper shakers; shell salt dips w/spoons; pennants; letter openers; medicine bottles; Radio Flyer Wagon & Scooter; cook books; large collection dolls bisque, frozen Charollette; German twin baby dolls; crock dairy creamers; assortment pictures; elephant collection; wedding cake toppers; George W. Childs 5 cent cigar sign rough;

1936-1972 campaign buttons; cigar boxes; paper post cards; old glasses; small collectables; button hooks; unique hair pin holder display; dress form; beaded dresses; high top shoes; hats; purses; fur pieces; linens; aprons; pot holders; material; perfume bottles; compacts; pill boxes; quilts; crazy quilt blocks; buttons; hankies; belt buckles; belts; furniture inc.: rocker; tables; table & 2 chairs; dresser marble top; buffet; bakers rack; large amount of other collectables.

NOTE: Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com. June has collected for many years, there are many unique items.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23 — 10:00 AM
Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo Center 900 Greeley in **SALINA, KANSAS**

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
Oak 6 drawer Clarks spool cabinet; Boyd needle cabinet; German bar w/ice box; spoon carved commode; oak dresser; open front bookcase; 20's dining table & chairs; oak rocker; sewing rocker; Lincoln rocker; wicker rocker; 20's chest; mahogany chest w/mirror; pineapple bed; drop front secretary; 50's TV; butcher block; Singer treadle sewing machine; 20's radio's; floor lamp; 50's table lamp; Huckleberry Hound TV trays; painted corner cabinet; chrome table w/chairs; Mickey rotary show case; Deco ash-tray; Oriental coffee table; 50's saucer chair; 50's telephone stand; blonde china cabinet; wicker chair & table; Hawaii items; Lava lamps; bird cage; porcelain top table; red serving cart; red microwave; school desk; oak kitchen clock; assortment of pictures inc.: Parrish, tiger, Hart Schaffner & Marx ad,

Old Gold, "Collin" Statue of Liberty, 1905 girl calendar, Chesterfield ad, Wingberg Exhibition 82, many other; calendars; banjo clock; lady bust; Star Wars posters; 12 quilts & tops; dollies; hankies; bedspreads; Camel Vulcanix tin; Nomes; 1/64 trucks; Perfection heater; child's kitchen cabinet; assortment of books inc.: Stephen King, cook, other; many sewing items; spool holders; Little Abner windup band; Popeye windup; Black collection; assortment costume jewelry; vintage clothing; spice sets; cookie jars; kitchen collectables; western mugs; Fisher Price pull horse; Uncle Sam bank; Pepsi thermometer; chalk pieces; toothpick holders; Wade figures; McCoy pottery; Hall pieces; glass baskets; salt & peppers; purple Fiesta tea pot; figurines; assortment of glass & collectables; Flamingo mirror; anniversary clock; cranberry &

orange crates; glass wash board; One Minute washing machine; 3 gal Red wing crock; cat clock; wood cash drawer; hat rack; Reeds Butter Scotch jar; burnt wood boxes; wood doll house; umbrellas; collector tins; Happy Face collectables; knives; 1922 silver dollar; mint sets; other coins; large assortment of 50's retro items and collectables.

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24" flat screen TV; king size bed w/box springs & mattress; computer; computer desk; oak end tables; bakers rack; dehumidifier; Singer portable sewing machine; grandmother clock; assortment baskets; Kirby vacuum; luggage; assortment of tools inc.: sockets, screw drivers, many other; Stack On tool box; extension ladder; Skil cordless drill; computer wrenches; Bench Top 18 volt combo kit; yard tools; wheel barrow; dolly; assortment of other items.

Note: This is a large auction. There are many of all items listed. Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com.

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Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC
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Legal issues, family dynamics are part of upcoming farm succession conferences

Dennis Metz admits it. He was resistant to some of the changes his sons wanted to make on the family's dairy and crop farm near Wellington.

In the late 1990s, Metz was growing crops and milking cows two times a day and thought it was a tried and true way of running a dairy farm. His sons, Dan and Jay, came home from college and wanted to try milking three times a day – and to grow cotton – not a crop typically associated with Kansas, especially then. Thinking about how much time and money had been spent on his sons' education and about how he'd watched other family members struggle as one generation took over the business from another, Dennis relented. The family not only milked three times a day successfully for years until they left the dairy business, but also started growing cotton, which they still do today, along with other crops. Dan and Jay have taken over the day-to-day operations of the farm with their dad's blessing and support.

The day sons or daughters announce they'd like to take over the family farm or ranch can be a proud one,

but can also be fraught with communication challenges, legal pitfalls and differing expectations.

To help Kansas farmers and ranchers with the succession process, K-State Research and Extension and Kansas Agricultural Mediation Services are teaming up with other agencies to offer five "Planning for Farm & Ranch Succession" <http://www.ksre.ksu.edu/kams> conferences around the state. The meetings are supported by a grant from the North Central Extension Risk Management Education Center, part of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Institute of Food and Agriculture.

Meeting dates and locations include:

- Jan. 5 – Allen Community College – Iola;
- Jan. 10 – Pratt Community College – Pratt;
- Jan. 16 – Kansas Farm Bureau Plaza – Manhattan;
- Jan. 17 – Flint Hills Technical College – Emporia; and
- March 3 – K-State Agricultural Research Center – Hays.

The conferences are part of a larger effort to develop a comprehensive succession education and service pro-

gram, said Forrest Buhler, attorney with Kansas Agricultural Mediation Services. A succession planning website is being developed which will include archived webinars, videos and other educational materials available to the public.

More information, including online registration, is available at www.ksre.ksu.edu/kams or by calling

1-800-432-8222. The cost at each location is \$60 per person for the first family member to register, and \$40 per person for all other family members.

As for Dennis Metz and his wife, Marilyn, they're enjoying activities with their grandchildren, including following one grandson's budding bluegrass music career.



The reserve champion intermediate goat showman at the Central Kansas Free Fair was Travis Beetch.

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National Wheat Foundation partners with BASF for Jerry Minore scholarship

The National Wheat Foundation (NWF) has partnered with BASF to give away four scholarships for students with connections to the wheat industry. The scholarship is named in honor of Jerry Minore, who was a longtime friend of the wheat industry and advocate for wheat farmers. To honor his work and life, BASF and NWF give away scholarships to students who are planning careers in agriculture.

The Minore Memorial Scholarship will fund four college scholarships for the 2014-2015 academic year: two \$1,500 scholarships and two \$1,000 scholarships.

To be eligible for the Minore Memorial Scholarship, students must:

Be freshmen, sophomores or juniors pursuing an agricultural-related degree;

Be enrolled in an accredited college, university, junior or community college;

Be a member of the National Association of Wheat Growers; have a close relative (parent, grandparent) who is a member of the National Association of Wheat Growers; OR be nominated by someone sitting on the NAWG Board of Directors or a state wheat association board.

Applicants for the Minore Memorial Scholarship should submit:

A completed application form;

Two letters of recommendation, from a professor, academic advisor or nominating sponsor;

A current transcript (freshmen may submit a high school transcript);

An essay response.

All applications must be postmarked on or before Dec. 19, 2014.

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Extension agents honored for years of service

Four agents from the Wildcat Extension District were recognized on October 23rd at the 2014 K-State Research and Extension Annual Conference in Manhattan.

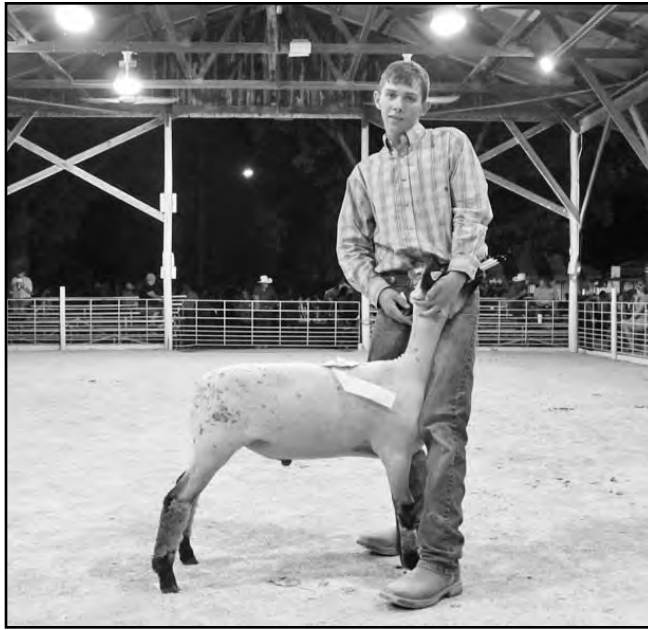
Barbara Ames, Nutrition, Health & Food Safety agent, is based out of the Independence Extension office. Barbara was awarded the Extension Service Award for 10 years of service.

Jacob Weber, Horticulture and Entomology agent, rotates among the Altamont, Girard and Independence Extension offices. Jacob was awarded the Extension Service Award for 25 years of service.

Keith Martin, Agriculture & Natural Resources, Livestock Production agent, also travels between the Altamont, Girard and Independence Extension offices. Keith was a recipient of the USDA Tenure Award for 30 years of service.

Jimmie Mengarelli, 4-H Youth Development Agent, is based out of the Girard Extension office. Jimmie received the USDA Tenure Award for 30 years of service.

Take the time to stop by and congratulate these agents for their work and dedication to the Wildcat Extension District.



Chance Hultgren was tapped as the reserve champion senior sheep showman at the Central Kansas Free Fair.

Grain prices experience October drop

The preliminary October price received by farmers for winter wheat averaged \$5.52 per bushel, a decrease of 8 cents from the September price according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service.

The preliminary October corn price, at \$3.29 per bushel, is down 9 cents from September.

The preliminary October sorghum price averaged \$5.74 per cwt, an increase of 33 cents from September.

The preliminary October soybean price, at \$9.25 per bushel, is down \$1.35 from September.

The October alfalfa hay price, at \$170 per ton, is down \$3 from September. The other hay price, at \$98 per ton, is up \$5 from September.

The preliminary October sunflower price averaged \$22.90 per cwt, down \$3.50 from September.

FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15 — 9:00 AM

Having retired we will sell items at public auction at the farm located 3 miles west and 1 south of Leonardville, Kansas to 9931 Calvary Rd.

Machinery & pickup, Livestock & farm related items, Tools & shop supplies, Old building supplies, Lawn tractor & tillers, Antiques & primitives, Household goods & misc.

See last week's Grass & Grain for listings & for listing, map & pictures go to kretzauctions.com or kansasauctions.net

CLERK: Sando & Johnson, P.O. Box 10 Leonardville, Ks. 66449 LUNCH: Walsburg Church Ladies

ARLO & WAVA PETERSON, SELLERS

Auction conducted by

Kretz & Bloom Auction Service

Greg: (785) 630-0701 Chad: (785) 632-0846

AUCTION

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14 — 10:00 AM

1905 Guinotte — KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

(This auction contains a variety of materials & equipment related to the masonry industry but also used in other construction entities. The items have been in stg for 10+ yrs.

Vehicles, Forklifts, Mixers, Scaffolding, Tools & Other Items have been stored inside. The Trucks are (1) owner. Due to the length of time the trucks have been sitting the brakes need to be thoroughly checked before driving. Forklifts Allis, Yale, Skytrack, Pettibone, Man-lift platform, Prime mover, 18' Triple axel trl, 1979 Chev C70 16' hyd dp bd, 1973 Chev 30 trk, 1981 Cadillac, Concrete equip.

View website for list photos & terms.

Formerly owned by Bobby L. Phillips

LINDSAY AUCTION SERVICE INC. • 913.441.1557
www.lindsayauctions.com

FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15 — 10:00 AM

1509 N. 700 Rd. — BALDWIN CITY, KS

4 miles North of Baldwin on Dg. 460 (1700 Rd.), turn West from Vinland on Dg. 700 2 miles to the Dead-End! WATCH FOR SIGNS! Don & Jeannie are moving to Colorado.

TRACTORS, TRUCK, TRAILERS, EQUIPMENT, 3 pt. equipment, Yard Machine auto transmission w/cruise 46" lawn tractor; LIVESTOCK, TOOLS & MISC., 1860's log cabin logs; Ertl 8310 JD pedal tractor.

See last week's Grass & Grain for complete listings.

Concessions: Happy Trails Chuckwagon.

Large Bldg. to sell from in case of inclement weather.

SELLER: DON & JEANNIE MEAD

Please visit us online at www.KansasAuctions.net/elston for pictures

AUCTIONEERS: MARK ELSTON & JASON FLORY

(785-594-0505) (785-218-7851)

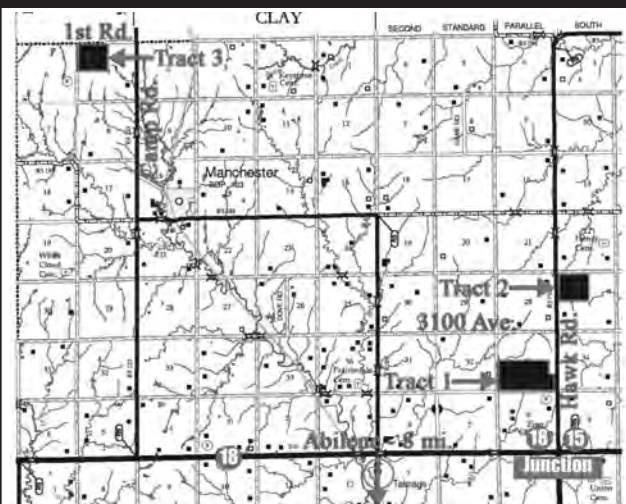
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DICKINSON COUNTY FARMLAND AUCTION

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20 — 7:00 PM

Auction to be held at Abilene Civic Center, 201 NW 2nd ABILENE, KANSAS

620 ACRES m/l in 3 TRACTS!



GENERAL INFORMATION: This land has been in the Hoover family for many years. It is located north of Abilene. Tracts #1 and #2 are on Hawk Rd between 3100 Ave and 3300 Ave. Tract #3 is 1/2 miles West of Camp Rd on 1st Road.

TRACT #1

Legal Description: The South 1/2 of Section 33, Township 11 South, Range 2 East of the 6th PM Dickinson County Kansas. Except a 20 ac m/l tract with the farmstead. Tract 1 consists of 265 acres m/l Tillable, 13.7 ac m/l waterways, 15 ac m/l grass. Balance in right of ways and easement.

TRACT #2

Legal Description: The NW 1/4 of Section 27, Township 11 South, Range 2 East of the 6th PM Dickinson County, Kansas. Consists of 138.54 ac m/l in CRP, 19.57 ac m/l in waterways and balance in right of ways and easement.

TRACT #3

Legal Description: The NW 1/4 of Section 5, Township 11, Range 1 East of the 6th PM Dickinson County Kansas, consisting of 157 ac m/l all in Native Grass. Fences are fair to good.

Soil Types: Tract #1 & Tract #2 are all mainly Crete Silty Clay Loam. CRP Information on Tract #2: 109.8 ac expires in 2020 @ \$54.57 per acre; 28.7 ac expires in 2018 @ \$53.84 per acre Taxes: 2014: Tract #1 approx. \$3,100; Tract #2 \$1,416.96 Tract #3 \$286.94

Possession: Tracts #2 and #3 at closing Tract #1. Open ground at closing — on any planted wheat acres a rent of TBD per acre will be credited to buyer at closing. Steve Hoover, Tenant.

TERMS & CONDITIONS: 10% due day of sale, balance due on or before closing day January 8, 2015. Real Estate Taxes prorated to day of closing. Title Insurance will be issued 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, & reservations if existing.

SELLER: Heirs of HAROLD J. HOOVER & GERALDINE L. HOOVER



785-263-7151

888-263-7151

Listing Agent: Dan Reynolds

785-479-0203

Auctioneer: R.J. Reynolds:

785-263-5627

BROKER: Georgia Reynolds,

785-263-7151

www.rrehomes.com and click on the auction link

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So join progressive cattlemen nationwide who have found do-it-all Dalebanks bulls to offer docility, calving ease, maternal excellence, performance and carcass value ... *without those unwelcome surprises.*

Annual Bull Sale

Saturday, November 22, 2014

12:30 p.m. at the ranch - NW of Eureka, Kansas

130 yearling and coming 2-year-olds



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www.dalebanks.com

GRASS & GRAIN Auction Sales Scheduled

- November 11 — 40 acres Marion County land held at Hillsboro for Darrell & Glenda York and David & Gwen Harris. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.
- November 12 — Tractors, combines, trucks, trailers, farm equipment of all kinds, lawn & garden & more online at (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.
- November 12-26 Online only Industrial equipment & construction machinery liquidation at www.wendtdauction.com. Auctioneers: Dennis Wendt.
- November 14 — Vehicles, forklifts, mixers, scaffolding, tools, trucks & more at Kansas City, Missouri for formerly owned by Bobby L. Phillips. Auctioneers: Lindsay Auction Service, Inc.
- November 14 — Chase County land (612 ac. m/l) native Flint Hills cattle grazing pasture held at Burns for Patricia Jackson Family. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc., Land Brokers.
- November 14 — 240 acres Marshall County farmland at Beattie for Edna Mae Schwarz. Auctioneers: Tim, Tom & Rob Olmsted.
- November 14 — Marshall County cropland (632 ac. m/l prime farmland sold in 4 tracts) at Frankfort for Dannels Family LP & Joann Dannels Trust. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan.
- November 14 & 15 — (selling Nov. 14, new & used trailer parts, welding equip., iron, salvage & more); (selling Nov. 15, new & used trailers, new pickup flatbeds) at Ottawa for Jackson Welding & Trailer Sales. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.
- November 15 — Tractors, combines, trucks, farm machinery, farm related items at Goessel. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.
- November 15 — Furniture, salt & pepper shakers, collectibles & household at Rossville for Dorothy J. Hase Trust. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.
- November 15 — Tractors, trucks, antique car, trailers, machinery, 4-wheeler, old machinery, livestock equipment & misc. at Wheaton for Mrs. Mercelus (Lavona) Biesenthal. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.
- November 15 — Tractors, truck, trailers, equipment, livestock, tools & misc. at Baldwin City for Don & Jeannie Mead. Auctioneers: Mark Elston & Jason Flory.
- November 15 — Coins at Portis for Harry Scott Estate. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction.
- November 15 — New trailer parts, inventory, older vehicles, new steel, welders, iron worker, much more at Ottawa for Jackson Welding & Trailer Sales. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.
- November 15 — Trucks, stock trailers, tractors, guns, equipment & household at Olpe for property of the late Harold Stuttle. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.
- November 15 — Tractors, trucks, trailers, hay & livestock equipment N. of Louisburg (Bucyrus) for Darol & Karen Rodrock. Auctioneers: Bricker Auction Service.
- November 15 — Household consignments at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.
- November 15 — Tractors, trailers, farm trucks, pickups, 4 wheeler, pickup bed feeder, tillage equip., grapple, other equip., mister & sprayer, grinder, overhead bin, shop & tools, steel posts, water pump, tractor alternator; hay, cattle supplies, creep feeders, hay feeders, feed bunks, gates & panels, water tanks, salvage, antiques, household & misc. at Blue Mound for Lloyd & Betty Mitchel. Auctioneers: Marty Read Auction Service.
- November 15 — Greenwood County land (2 tracts) 327 m/l Slate Creek River bottom tillable and 120 m/l native hay meadow, pasture held at Hamilton for Nichols Living Trust. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc., Land Brokers.
- November 15 — Farm machinery, farm related items, antiques & household goods West of Leonardville for Wava & Arlo Peterson. Auctioneers: Kretz & Bloom Auction Service.
- November 15 — Real estate, 2 farms at Clifton for Wilcid & Edna Michaud Trusts. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.
- November 15 — Shawnee County grass (858 m/l ac., development potential, hunting, grazing W. side of Topeka) onsite West of Topeka for Dr. Russell Reitz. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.
- November 15-16 — 2-Day American Art Pottery auction at Holton. Auctioneers: Brown Auction & Real Estate (Greenburg).
- November 16 — Guns, vintage movie, circus & Wild West posters at Lawrence. Auctioneers: D&L Auctions.
- November 16 — Antiques, advertising, tins, windup toys, display cabinets, neon sign, vintage Coca Cola new old stock & much more at Benton for Estate of Larry Kramer. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.
- November 16 — 3-BR home, 1993 Dodge Dynasty, furniture, collectibles, riding lawn mower, Stick & Ball Fretwork at Keats for Lila Jones Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.
- November 16 — New trailers, used trailers, new truck beds, much more at Ottawa for Jackson Welding & Trailer Sales. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.
- November 17 — Ottawa County real estate (320 ac. pasture & cropland) at Miltonvale for Marjorie J. Bulleigh Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.
- November 17 — 160 acres Morris County real estate held at Council Grove for Sandra Sue Phillips. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate Auctions, LLC.
- November 17 — 130 ac. Wabaunsee County Native Pastureland held South of Manhattan for A. Theodore (Ted) Anderson Trust. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.
- November 18 — 5-6 bedroom, 3 bath home on 3+ acres at Manhattan for Delbert & Janet Wilks. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.
- November 19 — Tractors, combines, trucks, trailers, farm equipment of all kinds, lawn & garden & more online at (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.
- November 20 — 2 homes sold as one unit at Ogden for Kramer Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.
- November 20 — Tractors, combine, grain cart, sprayer, road grader, trucks, trailers, pickups, 4 wheelers, machinery, irrigation, shop & misc. near Garden City for Scramble 8 Farms, Inc. Auctioneers: Larry Johnston Auction.
- November 20 — 620 acres m/l Dickinson County farmland at Abilene for Harold & Geraldine Hoover Estates. Auctioneers: Reynolds Real Estate & Auction Co.
- November 20 — Ottawa County land (80 ac. cropland) held at Minneapolis for Alice Callum Estate. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.
- November 21 — Tractor, tools, farmyard, collectibles, household at Barnes for Harry Merrill. Auctioneers: Olmsted Real Estate & Auction.
- November 21 — Farm machinery auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.
- November 22 — 68.76 acres m/l Marshall County held at Marysville for Feldhausen Family Farm Trust. Auctioneers: Donald Prell Realty & Auction.
- November 22 — 3BR home, appliances, furniture, household, tools & misc. at Manhattan for Richard Nemechek. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.
- November 22 — Jewelry & collectibles at Salina for Dr. June Taylor Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
- November 22 — Tractors, combine, trucks, trailers, farm machinery & misc. North of Osage City for Arlie Hollowell Estate. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.
- November 22 — 153 acres +/- Rooks County land, hunting, oil income, CRP income, scenic held at Plainville. Auctioneers: JP Weigand & Sons, Inc.
- November 22 — Hand tools, sockets, wrenches, antiques, collectibles, vintage dresses, crocks & more at Lincolnville for Charles & Darlene Gutsch Estate. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhaefer, Dave Bures.
- November 22 — Complete line of automotive equipment, above ground car lifts, tire machine & tools, hydraulic jacks, JD 316 garden tractor at Manhattan for Automaster (Charlie Degenhardt). Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.
- November 22 — 1,025 acres in 5 tracts of Lyon County land: cropland, wildlife, Flint Hills grass held at Emporia for property of Melvin A. Stanford Trust, Merrella M. Stanford Trust & Prairie View Farm, Inc. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.
- November 22 — Residential real estate held at Manhattan for the Ila Mae Lane Revocable Living Trust. Auctioneer & salesman: Greg Kretz.
- November 22 — 40 guns, ammo & related items at Concordia for Melvern Giersch Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.
- November 22 — 157 ac. m/l NE Jackson County Grassland held at Whiting for Bret Rooney. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.
- November 22 — Real estate, old wrenches, collectible & household SW of Axtell for the George & Evelyn Olson Estate. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.
- November 22 — Real Estate (35 ac. grass w/barn & new steel pens at NW corner of Alma), livestock, farm & household items & misc. at Alma for Bill Baldock & the late Ann Baldock Estate. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.
- November 22 — Annual bull sale at Eureka for Dalebanks Angus.
- November 23 — Antiques, collectibles, household & tools at Salina for John & Robbie Campbell Estates. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
- November 23 — Angus production sale at Enterprise for Hedgewood Prairie.
- November 24 — 324 acres m/l in Osage County held at Burlingame for Steven & Brenda Kitchen. Auctioneers: Hill Realty, Tom Hill, Homestead Realty & Auction, Terry Richardson.
- November 25 — 1,920 acres Edwards County land (12 irrigated quarters) held at Lewis for Patrick M. Platts Trust, et al. Auctioneers: Carr Auction & Real Estate, Inc.
- November 28 — 152 ac. m/l Marshall County Farmland, meadow & wildlife habitat held at Frankfort for Alvin Roggenkamp Estate. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.
- November 28 — Tractors, vehicles, trucks, trailers, hay, straw & hay equip., machinery, livestock equip., lawn & garden, shop & misc. near Wetmore for property of Marian & (the late) Howard Kranz. Auctioneers: Harris Auction Service.
- November 29 — 1,129 acres m/l northeastern Pottawatomie County land held at Havensville for Marvin L. (Perk) & Joan G. McNeill Trusts. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.
- November 29 — Consignment sale at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.
- November 30 — 4BR, 3BA home, appliances, furniture, household, collectibles, golf cart, mowers, lawn equip., tools at St. George for Stan & Diana Clark. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.
- December 1 — 80 acres +/- Cloud County, KS land (cropland, waterways) held at Clyde for Kagle Family. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Greg Askren & Mark Uhlik.
- December 6 — Tractors, loader, combine, headers, trailers, semi tractor, hopper trailer, trucks, pontoon boat, grain carts, augers, tanks, misc. & much more at Lewiston, Nebraska for Dennis & Bonita Schuster. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin.
- December 6 — 80 acres pasture, wildlife habitat southwest Jackson County (brome, native grass, pond, good fence) held at Delia for Lindsay E. & Patsy C. Houck. Auctioneers: Pearl Real Estate & Appraisal Service.
- December 6 — 440 acres m/l sell at Parsons for Paul W. & Helen R. Hunter Trust. Auctioneers: Chesnutt & Chesnutt.
- December 7 — Construction equip., farm equip., trucks, cars, lawn equip., farm supplies, shop items, hay, hedge posts, livestock equip., household at Wetmore for St. James Consignments.
- December 8 — Prime Johnson County, KS farm & investment land held at Overland Park, KS. Auctioneers: Dave Webb, Webb Realty - Auctions & Appraisals.
- December 9 — 155 m/l acres Shawnee County held at Rossville. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.
- December 11 — 275 acres Riley County, Tuttle Creek area (hunting, fishing, 3 ponds, ranch style house, building site) held at Manhattan for Jane Laman Trust. Auctioneers: Pearl Real Estate & Appraisal Service, Inc.
- December 13 — Real estate (pasture near Topeka; native grass, springs, timber, metal barns, utilities) held at Topeka. Auctioneers: Bill Fair & Company, Inc.
- January 1, 2015 — Harley Gerdes 30th annual New Years Day Consignment Auction at Lyndon.
- March 5 — Bull sale at Courtland for Jensen Brothers.
- March 14 — 29th Annual Concordia Optimist Club Consignment auction held at Concordia.

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Keepin' Busy

Skip, whattya doin' nowa-days?"
 "Oh, I'm doin' a little day work for Irsik and ridin' two green colts for \$50 a month. I think I've just about sold that load of salvage lumber I traded Mr. Jolly out of. Some guy came by the other day and wants me to audition for the Marlboro Man. Said they pay pretty good even if they don't pick me. I've put down on some lease pasture. If my pardner comes through we're

gonna turn out a few steers. I've got some other deals workin', playin' guitar with Butch and Jim on Fridays, shoein' the odd horse now and then. Ol' Man Gammon pays me to irrigate his yard every other Sunday. Other than that ...not much."

Thank goodness his wife has a job. Skip is one of those fine fellers who eases through life from one project to another just fillin' in the gaps. He's the man you can call at noon

on Tuesday and get some help. Chances are he could hook up a trailer and go pick up something for you at the sale. 'Specially if you gas him up first!

He's one of the few individuals who never misses a ropin', a weekday grade school track meet, a car wreck, a beer bust, horse sale, pancake feed

or a political rally.

He'd no more think of makin' a "career change" that would require his movin' outta town, than he'd consider filing his income tax on time! He was offered a seasonal job with the highway department as a sign fluctuater but declined at the last minute 'cause somethin' came up.

I've always been curious what he writes on a form when it asks his occupation. Executive Enabler? Implementation Specialist? Relationship Analyst? Impediment Counselor? Maybe just Omniconsultant.

Everytime I visit with him the list of what he's doin' changes. A few come

off the top of the roll, some new ones are included at the bottom. But he's always got a lotta irons in the fire.

He's the inspiration for that Ol' Coyote Cowboy proverb, "If it takes somebody more than ten minutes to tell you what they do for a livin', they're probably self-unemployed!"

Protect yourself and your pigs this flu season

In anticipation of this flu season, the Pork Checkoff is reminding producers, farm personnel, veterinarians and others who have contact with pigs to get the seasonal flu vaccination as soon as possible to help protect human and pig health. The flu season can start as early as October and can last through May.

"It's always wise for producers and swine farm workers to reduce the risk of getting sick and bringing influenza to the farm or workplace by getting vaccinated," said Dr. Lisa Becton, director of swine health information and research science and technology for the Pork Checkoff. "Vaccination for influenza is another way that demonstrates the industry's We Care approach to protecting employees, animals and public health."

Becton recommends other practices to reduce the spread of infection among workers and of the pigs with human influenza viruses. Among them is modifying sick-leave policies to encourage workers to stay away from the farm if they are suffering from acute respiratory infections. "Vir-us shedding is at its peak when the clinical illness is most severe, but people may remain 'contagious' as long as the symptoms last, from three to seven days," she said.

According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, all people over six months of age should be immunized for influenza each year.

At the farm level, attention to good building ventilation and good hygiene can help reduce transmission of flu viruses.

Specifically, Becton says producers should make sure curtains and fans are in working order, look at bird-proofing their buildings, perform routine cleaning and disinfection of barns and incoming supplies and strictly enforce other biosecurity practices, such as the use of farm-specific clothing and footwear. Focusing on biosecurity practices not only can help prevent the entry of influenza, but also other diseases such as Porcine Epidemic Diarrhea virus.

"Monitoring herd health daily and contacting the herd veterinarian immediately is very important if influenza is sus-

pected," Becton said. "Rapid detection of influenza can help in timely implementation of appropriate strategies to better manage sick pigs."

You can find more influenza related information at <http://www.pork.org/flu> or at www.cdc.gov/flu.



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Kansas Hay Market Report

Demand moderate for dairy alfalfa and alfalfa pellets, light to moderate for grinding alfalfa and grass hay. Hay trade slow to moderate. Mild fall weather continues with temperatures close to normal, most of the state has had frost, just not a hard freeze. Corn harvest is about done, there is a lot of milo and a few beans to cut yet. Alfalfa cutting is about finished, there is some crop residue baling, but not as much as the past couple of years. Wheat pasture and crop residue grazing are good this fall. If you have hay for sale or pasture to rent or need hay or grazing, use the services of the Hay and Pasture Exchange: www.kfb.org/commodities/haypasture/index.html

Southwest Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady to soft. Movement moderate. Alfalfa, Horse, 250.00-300.00, Clippings 320.00, small squares 8.00-11.00/bale. Dairy, Supreme 220.00-250.00; Premium 200.00-230.00; Dry Cow, Good 165.00-170.00, a little 150.00 shipped in. Fair-Good grinding alfalfa, at the edge of the field or delivered in 105.00-120.00, very little trade. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies, 145.00-170.00. The week of 10/27-11/1, 7,895T of grinding alfalfa and 1,300T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Straw, Good, large bales 60.00-75.00, mostly 70.00 or 80.00-95.00 delivered. Corn stalks 50.00-60.00, ground and delivered 87.00-100.00. CRP, Good, large rounds 70.00, Fair 60.00-65.00. Cane or BMR Sudan, Good large bales 70.00-80.00.

South Central Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady, alfalfa pellets steady to 20.00 lower. Movement moderate. Alfalfa: Horse, small squares 280.00 or 9.00/bale Dairy, Supreme 230.00-250.00; Premium 205.00-230.00; Dry Cow, Good 165.00-180.00; Fair-Good grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 100.00-120.00; Utility-Fair 90.00-100.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots, 145.00-185.00. The week of 10/27-11/1, 4,391T of grinding alfalfa and 1,125T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Alfalfa pellets: Sun Cured 15 pct protein 190.00-220.00, 17 pct protein 200.00-230.00; Dehydrated 17 pct 274.00. Straw, Good, large bales 60.00-70.00. Cane or BMR Sudan, Good large bales 70.00-85.00,

with hi-nitrates 60.00-70.00, Fair quality 60.00-65.00.

Southeast Kansas

Alfalfa, prairie hay and brome steady. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Horse or Goat, mid squares 250.00; Stock Cow, Good, 165.00-180.00. Bluestem: Good, small squares, 120.00-145.00, mid and large squares 90.00-110.00, mostly 90.00-100.00, large rounds 65.00-75.00, Fair 50.00-60.00; Brome: Good, Small squares 130.00-155.00, mid and large squares 115.00-135.00, large rounds 60.00-80.00. Grass Mulch CWF, large round 50.00-60.00. Straw, Good, large bales 60.00-70.00.

Northwest Kansas

Grinding alfalfa steady. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Horse, Mid squares 250.00; Dairy, Premium 200.00, Stock cow, Fair-Good, 1.00/point RFV. Fair, Grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 90.00-120.00. Ground and delivered to feedlots and dairies 145.00-180.00.

North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa and prairie hay and brome steady. Movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse, 300.00, some 8.00-9.00/small square bale; Dairy, Supreme 235.00-265.00; Premium, 210.00-235.00; Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 90.00-120.00; Ground and delivered 145.00-180.00. Grass hay: Bluestem Good, small squares, 5.00-6.00/bale, 120.00-140.00, Mid squares 90.00-110.00, large rounds 50.00-70.00. Brome: Good, small squares, 6.00-7.00/bale, 130.00-150.00/T, Mid squares, 110.00-130.00, Good, large round, 30.00-50.00/bale, 60.00-80.00/T; CWF Grass mulch, large round 60.00-65.00. Straw, Good, small squares 4.00/bale or 4.50 delivered/bale; large bales 60.00-70.00/T. Sudan, Good large round 70.00-75.00, Fair 60.00-65.00.

***Prices are dollars per ton and FOB unless otherwise noted. Dairy alfalfa prices are for mid and large squares un-

less otherwise noted. Horse hay is in small squares unless otherwise noted. Prices are from the most recent sales.

*CWF Certified Weed Free.

*RFV calculated using the Wis/Minn formula.

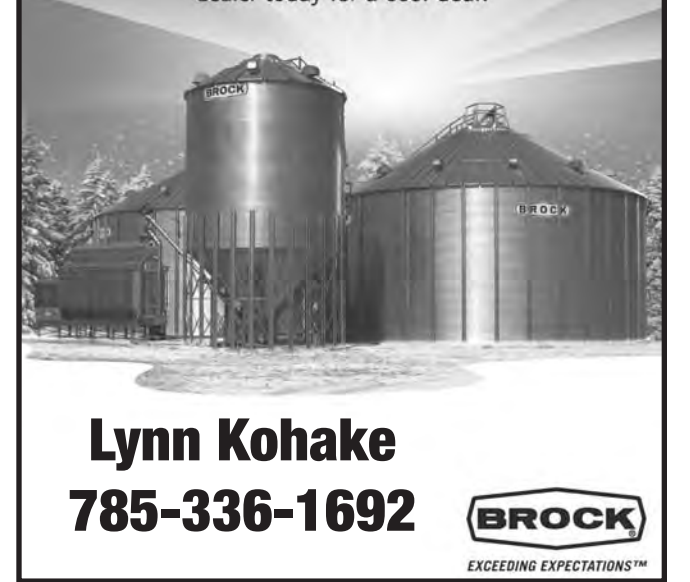
**TDN calculated using the Western formula. Quantitative factors are approximate, and many factors can affect feeding value. Values based on 100% dry matter (TDN showing both 100% & 90%). Guidelines are to be used with visual appearance and intent of sale (usage).

Source: Kansas Dept. of Ag-USDA Market News Service, Dodge City, Steve Hessman, Rich Hruska, OIC (620) 227-8881, www.ams.usda.gov/mnreports/DC_GR310.txt, www.ams.usda.gov/lpsmarketnewspage.

The Kansas Hay Market Report is provided by the Kansas Department of Agriculture with technical oversight from the USDA Agricultural Marketing Service.

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Best of show in the poultry division at the Central Kansas Free Fair was awarded to the entry shown by Adrian Fink.



Savannah Stout was named the intermediate champion goat showman at the Central Kansas Free Fair in Abilene.

PERSONAL PROPERTY



SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15 — 10:00 AM
2323 North Jackson — JUNCTION CITY, KS

FURNITURE

Newman Brothers Pump Organ & Stool (very ornate); china cabinet; oak dining room table w/3 leaves & 5 chairs; small oak dropleaf table; large dining room table (as is); dinette table w/leaf; couch; green wing back chairs; 2 leather recliners; 3 upholstered chairs; wooden rocking chair; small flower chair; round end table; end table w/lamp; square corner table; small coffee table; large oak plant stand; large cedar chest; large cedar closet; small porcelain top kitchen work table; small orange dressing table; small dresser w/matching mirror;

Gentleman's tallboy chest; king size headboard; oak bunk bed (twin/full); 3/4 size iron bed headboard; Porcelain Wash Basin; music cabinet; small violin footstool; sewing machine; 2 music stands; music cabinet; oak framed mirror; etched glass wall mirror.

GLASSWARE & COLLECTIBLES

"Autumn Leaf" Jewel T dishes; "Duchess" Paden City Pottery dinnerware; 16 Pfaltzgraff "Snow Village" dinner plates; pottery (Roseville & Weller); crocks; bean pots; nice canister set w/cake carrier; butter churn; sad irons & gas irons; mantle clocks; horse clock; school clock; oil lamps; cast iron skillet; old lunch pail; toys; dolls; books; old bottles; milk bottles; rug beater; wooden washboard (brought from Russia 1870); train set; wooden boxes; framed antique sheet music; Popular Mechanics Home Repair Book set; small pinball machine; First Act drum set.

GUNS, TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS

.22 Remington automatic rifle w/scope; 20 ga. Browning automatic shotgun; Yard Man 17.5 HP, 42" riding mower w/bagger; Garden King 7.5 HP tiller; small tiller; Bel Saw chain saw sharpener; 1/2 HP Sears bench grinder; Foley saw grinder; electric nail/brad gun; sander grinder; router/sabre saw table; battery charger; 2 Craftsman tool cabinets; 2 wooden tool boxes; soldering gun kit; small workbench; White Mountain ice cream freezer; pictures; heaters; shelves; typewriters; console radio/record player; iron shoe repair forms; Bolsey camera; card tables; 16' alum. extension ladder; typewriters; lawn chairs; Nativity sets & Christmas decorations; metal file cabinet; Mosler Medium Size Safe; records; fisherman's tool box; MANY, MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST.

TERMS: Cash, check or credit card. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch by Northern Lights Food Stand.

HOFER & OTHERS

JAY E. BROWN, 785-223-7555
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AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15 — 10:00 AM
1290 13th Lane — BURLINGTON, KANSAS

DIRECTIONS: From Burlington, go N on 75 Hwy 1/2 mile to 13th Rd. and turn W. Turn N on Lynx Place and proceed 1/2 mile to private drive. Parking will be along the road and in bean field if weather permits. **Watch for auction signs!**

Tractors, Equipment & Mowers: 1996 Model JD 7600 tractor w/725 loader, 1043 hrs, power quad trans., 2WD, immaculate cond., #RW7600 H008098; 1981 Model JD 950, 3 cylinder diesel w/864 hours! 3pt hitch, well taken care of! #014437; 2000 Model JD LT 155 Lawnmower, 38" cut, 15HP engine, excellent condition; 2009 Dixie Chopper Lawnmower, 60", Generac 33HP engine, excellent condition, #8085217; Garfield 10' speed mover, very good condition; JD 60" 3pt. tiller, excellent condition; JD Pallet Fork Loader attachment, like new; (2) Very nice hay wagons w/ hydraulic beds, Approx 14'x7'; JD 3pt. handy basket. 40"x22"; (2) JD & (1) sandwich antique hit and miss engines. **Vehicles:** 2005 Chevy Silverado, Crew Cab Z-71 off road package, 4WD, auto., Vortec V-8, extra clean w/only 43,182 miles, hard cover for bed, beautiful condition! 1996 Lincoln Town Car, 4 dr, V-8, power everything, cloth interior, 120K miles. Very good condition. **Farm Misc., Modern Tools & Chainsaws:** Champion Industrial air compressor; air bubble; 25 gal. Schaben sprayer; 5' & 6' T-posts; Parmak electric fence charger; Fleet & Challenger 1" drive socket set; welding rod; grinding discs & wheels; 100s of industrial drill bits; 100+ hammers; Twentieth Century arc welder; adjustable pipe wrenches; Makita cutoff saw; B & D Wildcat grinder; Milwaukee 1/2" drill; heavy duty c-clamps; Stihl MS250 Chainsaw; Stihl 026 pro chainsaw; lots of chainsaw chains; sledge hammers; 1,000# of nuts, bolts & screws in jars; chain hooks; garden hoses; ladders; long handled garden & yard tools; Tecumseh walk behind weed trimmer; Eddy boy 26" garden tiller; Forney 611 volt battery charger; herbicides, including Pasturegard, Buccaneer Plus, Round-up Ultra Max. **Antique Blacksmithing, Farm Related & Tools:** hundreds of blacksmith equip., including tongs, hammers, forge, anvil etc. Antique tools: pipe tongs, ice tongs, hand shears, hatchets, broad axes, grub ax, draw knives, brush cutter, large belt driven drill press, antique iron railroad 4-wheel cart; fish gigs, can hook, 30+ meat cleavers, hay barn pulleys, ropes & much, much more! **Guns & Knives:** G. Zabalay Y Cia SD, 10GA. 3 1/2" chamber, side by side. Beautiful vintage gun, good condition, #34508; Winchester Model 70. 270 w/vintage Weaver scope, very good condition #299274; Harrington & Richardson Model 176 10 GA., single shot, 3 1/2" chamber, 35" barrel, #AX457677; Interarms .22LR semi-auto rifle, #319668; Marlin Model 55, 12GA, single shot, 36" barrel; Huge collection of incredible antique & modern knives of all kinds! 300+ modern pocket, folding & fixed blade knives. Brands: Schrade, Remington, Smith & Wesson, Case, Barlow, Imperial, Gerber, Kabar, Rough Rider, Kamp King, Ridge Runner, Tomahawk, Frost, Kissing Crane, Timber Wolf, Rigid and more. **Household, Antiques, Glass, Dishware & Collectibles:** Franciscan 12 pc setting w/platter, pitcher, teapot etc. Apple pattern; silver plated platters including Pool, Castleton, WM Rogers, Rockwell plates; pink depression glass; glass servers, Russian plates w/certificates, "The Love Sonnets of Shakespeare" & "Leopoldo Del Ghiberti" collectors plates; Multiple & Foreign domestic beer steins; Monarch wood telephone box (no phone); antiq. lightning rods; Spartaflex camera; Brownie Hawkeye camera; vintage Minolta camera; antiq. kerosene lanterns; vases; vintage cigar boxes; large antiq. doll approx. 3' tall; pair of lg mahogany elephants; antiq. iron shelf brackets; antiq. muffin pans; vintage matchbook collection; antiq. hand tools; vintage writing pens; stone crocks; antiq. wood wine barrels; unique pair of locked together deer antlers, lg collection of scale model tractors & trucks & much more! **Miscellaneous:** Live trap; leghold & body grip traps; fish baskets; fishing equipment; good native lumber; Crossley 21 cu. ft. chest deep freezer; tomato cages; steel ammo boxes; lots of Mason jars; **There are way too many items to mention!**

Auctioneer's Note: Anyone who knows the Deckers' can attest to the tremendous care taken of both their personal & real property. From the mechanics of the vehicles & farm equipment to the excellent condition of many types of farm & household collectibles! Feel free to call me for a preview of merchandise, detailed pictures or further description. **Order of sale:** We will start promptly at 10 a.m. on general shop tools, moving on to blacksmith equipment, knife collection and other collectibles until 1 p.m. at which time we'll sell the tractors, vehicles and farm equipment. We will then resume where we left off and finish with household items. CONCESSIONS WILL BE AVAILABLE.

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Cameron Roth: Auctioneer - (785) 917-0867

Pam Noonan: Clerk • Brooke Paxon: Cashier • Heather Finnerty: Cashier

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RATES AND DISCOUNTS

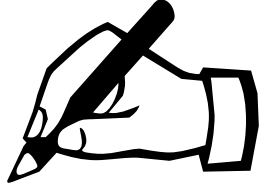
CLASSIFICATIONS

Although complete name, address and phone number need not appear in your ad, we must have this information for our records.

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Address: City: State: Zip:

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Lined area for writing the advertisement text.

FIGURE YOUR COST HERE:

RATE: 65¢ a word.

Number of words: @ 65¢ each

Cost for one week:

Multiply one-week cost times number of weeks you want ad to run.

Run ad consecutive weeks.

Category:

Cost for weeks:

DISCOUNTS: (with cash or credit card orders only) deduct 10% if ad runs 2 or 3 weeks; deduct 25% if ad runs 4 weeks.

Less discounts:

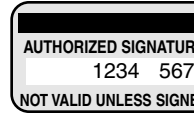
TOTAL: \$

PAY WITH (PLEASE CIRCLE ONE):

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Card No. Exp. Date

V-Code (required) last 3 digits (see sample: 567) located on the back of your credit card on the signature panel.



Signature:

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REMINDERS

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CATTLE \$1000 REWARD for any information, location or whereabouts of 3 black BWF bred heifers, weigh 1000 pounds, strayed out of Southeast Geary County. Connected V brand on left shoulder, notch out of left ear, yellow 2000 series ear tag in left ear. Vernon Bohn, 7499 Humboldt Creek, Dwight, Kansas. 785-238-3857. Bull & Female Sale SAT., MARCH 14 2015 MILL BRAE RANCH Mark Nikkel, Managing Partner Maple Hill, Kansas 785-256-4327 millbraeranch.com

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Cargill employees first to complete Beef Cattle Transportation Education training

Cargill employees were recently a part of the first trucking fleet to complete the National Cattlemen's Beef Association's (NCBA's) Beef Cattle Transportation Education online training, which is housed and provided by the Beef Cattle Institute (BCI) at Kansas State University.

The training modules, made possible by Beef Checkoff funds, were developed by faculty members, cattle haulers and regulatory officials across the United States as part of the Master Transporter video series. These modules provide animal transporters education on how to handle cattle during loading and unloading, proper loading of trailers, how to inspect trailers for safety for the animals and drivers, how to haul cattle in bad weather conditions and many more practical, relevant issues. This program is now being offered online in hopes that other beef cattle transporters will have easy access to quality video training 24 hours a day.

According to Mike Siemens, leader in animal welfare and husbandry for Cargill, the online training is a valuable part of the industry's efforts toward achieving continual improvement.

"Many livestock transporters have been hauling cattle for many years, if not decades, and do an excellent job of making sure that the livestock are properly handled and cared for," he said. "I also believe that you can always learn something new every day when working with livestock, and additional training can help us achieve a greater understanding about the livestock we are hauling, continue to improve our abilities and make us more aware of the needs of the animals."

To become certified, employees completed a set of five online training modules through Animal Care Training (www.animalcaretraining.org), a training website by the BCI that hosts online training for NCBA and many other agriculture and veterinary professionals. The beef cattle education transportation modules offer training in areas of biosecurity, animal handling, loading and un-

loading, in addition to weather and truck and trailer maintenance.

The Animal Care Training program was developed to educate English and Spanish-speaking beef and dairy producers, animal transporters, livestock auction market employees and bovine veterinarians. Web-based audiovisual training modules in English and Spanish feature topics such as animal husbandry, animal welfare, environmental stewardship and food safety practices.

The site is currently home to more than 200 online training modules for beef producers and 400 continuing education modules for veterinarians. The program is the result of collaborations with the BCI, NCBA, Association of Bovine Practitioners and Livestock Marketing Association.

Chase DeCoite, manager of Beef Quality Assurance, commented on Cargill's recent completion of the online training.

"This is Cargill's most re-

cent action to prove its commitment to producing wholesome, nutritious and safe beef that consumers can trust was raised in a responsible manner from the farm gate to the plate," he said.

Dan Thomson, director of the BCI, credited the success of the educational trainings to the time and effort of several groups.

"The College of Veterinary Medicine at Kansas State University has worked hard with the National Cattlemen's Beef Association to provide producers, veterinarians and now animal transporters online education opportunities that are relevant and accessible," he said. "Thousands of animals are transported on the U.S. highways daily. This is another tool to help people that work on a daily basis to put food on the table for all."

To get your team started on the online training modules, visit animalcaretraining.org. For questions, contact the BCI at bc@ksu.edu or 785-532-4844.



Exhibiting the grand champion breeding gilt at the Central Kansas Free Fair was Abby Lillard.



Chase Lillard and Allison Whitebread were named the reserve champion and champion junior swine showmen at the Central Kansas Free Fair.

Grass & Grain Weather Report

Nov. 11, 2014

Seven Day Forecast	In-Depth Local Forecast	Today's Local Outlook																																																																								
<p>TUESDAY Mostly Sunny High: 39 Low: 21</p> <p>WEDNESDAY Partly Cloudy High: 37 Low: 22</p> <p>THURSDAY Partly Cloudy High: 40 Low: 28</p> <p>FRIDAY Partly Cloudy High: 40 Low: 24</p> <p>SATURDAY Mostly Sunny High: 44 Low: 25</p> <p>SUNDAY Sunny High: 52 Low: 31</p> <p>MONDAY Mostly Sunny High: 54 Low: 35</p>	<p>Today we will see mostly sunny skies with a high temperature of 39°, humidity of 55%. The record high temperature for today is 87° set in 1909. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 21°. The record low for tonight is 4° set in 1991. Wednesday, skies will be partly cloudy with a high temperature of 37°.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Last Week's Almanac</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <thead> <tr> <th>Date</th> <th>Hi/Lo</th> <th>Normals</th> <th>Precip</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>10/30</td> <td>71/43</td> <td>63/37</td> <td>0.00"</td> </tr> <tr> <td>10/31</td> <td>49/26</td> <td>63/37</td> <td>0.00"</td> </tr> <tr> <td>11/1</td> <td>57/19</td> <td>62/36</td> <td>0.00"</td> </tr> <tr> <td>11/2</td> <td>65/47</td> <td>62/36</td> <td>0.00"</td> </tr> <tr> <td>11/3</td> <td>68/48</td> <td>61/35</td> <td>0.01"</td> </tr> <tr> <td>11/4</td> <td>55/37</td> <td>60/35</td> <td>0.00"</td> </tr> <tr> <td>11/5</td> <td>72/30</td> <td>60/34</td> <td>0.00"</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p>Rainfall last week: 0.01" Normal rainfall: 0.56" Departure from normal: -0.55" Average temp last week: 49.1° Average normal last week: 48.6° Departure from normal: +0.5°</p>	Date	Hi/Lo	Normals	Precip	10/30	71/43	63/37	0.00"	10/31	49/26	63/37	0.00"	11/1	57/19	62/36	0.00"	11/2	65/47	62/36	0.00"	11/3	68/48	61/35	0.01"	11/4	55/37	60/35	0.00"	11/5	72/30	60/34	0.00"	<p style="text-align: center;">This Week's Sun & Moon Chart</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <thead> <tr> <th>Day</th> <th>Sunrise</th> <th>Sunset</th> <th>Moonrise</th> <th>Moonsset</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Tuesday</td> <td>7:06 a.m.</td> <td>5:14 p.m.</td> <td>8:45 p.m.</td> <td>11:12 a.m.</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Wednesday</td> <td>7:07 a.m.</td> <td>5:13 p.m.</td> <td>9:39 p.m.</td> <td>11:53 a.m.</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Thursday</td> <td>7:08 a.m.</td> <td>5:13 p.m.</td> <td>10:34 p.m.</td> <td>12:29 p.m.</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Friday</td> <td>7:09 a.m.</td> <td>5:12 p.m.</td> <td>11:30 p.m.</td> <td>1:02 p.m.</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Saturday</td> <td>7:10 a.m.</td> <td>5:11 p.m.</td> <td>12:25 a.m.</td> <td>1:33 p.m.</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Sunday</td> <td>7:11 a.m.</td> <td>5:10 p.m.</td> <td>1:20 a.m.</td> <td>2:03 p.m.</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Monday</td> <td>7:12 a.m.</td> <td>5:10 p.m.</td> <td>2:16 a.m.</td> <td>2:33 p.m.</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonsset	Tuesday	7:06 a.m.	5:14 p.m.	8:45 p.m.	11:12 a.m.	Wednesday	7:07 a.m.	5:13 p.m.	9:39 p.m.	11:53 a.m.	Thursday	7:08 a.m.	5:13 p.m.	10:34 p.m.	12:29 p.m.	Friday	7:09 a.m.	5:12 p.m.	11:30 p.m.	1:02 p.m.	Saturday	7:10 a.m.	5:11 p.m.	12:25 a.m.	1:33 p.m.	Sunday	7:11 a.m.	5:10 p.m.	1:20 a.m.	2:03 p.m.	Monday	7:12 a.m.	5:10 p.m.	2:16 a.m.	2:33 p.m.
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<p style="text-align: center;">Local UV Index</p> <p style="text-align: center;">0-2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11+</p> <p>0-2: Low, 3-5: Moderate, 6-7: High, 8-10: Very High, 11+: Extreme Exposure</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Weather History</p> <p>Nov. 11, 1955 - An early arctic outbreak set many November temperature records across Oregon and Washington. The severe cold damaged shrubs and fruit trees. Readings plunged to near zero in western Washington and hit 19 degrees below zero in the eastern part of the state.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Growing Degree Days</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <thead> <tr> <th>Date</th> <th>Degree Days</th> <th>Date</th> <th>Degree Days</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>10/30</td> <td>7</td> <td>11/3</td> <td>8</td> </tr> <tr> <td>10/31</td> <td>0</td> <td>11/4</td> <td>0</td> </tr> <tr> <td>11/1</td> <td>0</td> <td>11/5</td> <td>1</td> </tr> <tr> <td>11/2</td> <td>6</td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Date	Degree Days	Date	Degree Days	10/30	7	11/3	8	10/31	0	11/4	0	11/1	0	11/5	1	11/2	6																																																						
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REAL ESTATE AUCTION

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20 — 5:30 PM

109 12th Street — OGDEN, KANSAS
Two homes (109 & 115 12th St, Ogden, KS) being sold as one unit

Two homes (109 & 115 12th street, Ogden, Kansas) being sold as one unit. The home at 109 12th street has been very well kept and updated it has approximately 1192 sq. ft. The 3-bedroom, one bath home also has a carport/storage area. This is an attractive well kept home.

The home at 115 12th street, Ogden is on the lot adjoining the home at 109 12th street. The attractive lot allows several additional possibilities to the home at 109 12th street. The home is in inhabitable condition.

Buyer to pay 10% down day of Auction with balance due on or before December 19, 2014. Cost of Title Insurance to be divided equally between Buyer & Seller. All inspections to be made prior to Auction at Buyer's expense if requested. **STATEMENTS MADE DAY OF AUCTION TAKES PRECEDENCE OVER ANY OTHER INFORMATION.**

OPEN HOUSE: Wednesday, Nov. 12, 2014, 4:30-6:00 PM or by appointment by contacting Vern Gannon Broker/Auctioneer 785-770-0066 or Gannon Real Estate and Auctions 785-539-2316.

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Hedgewood Prairie

Annual Production Sale

1p.m.
Sunday, November 23, 2014
Held at the ranch in Enterprise, KS

Selling Donors, 75 Fall First Calf Heifer Pairs, Spring Pairs, Bred Heifers and Open Heifers
Also Selling 40 Angus & Sim-Angus Calving-Ease Bulls

<p><i>Donor Selling</i></p> <p>HVR 528R Isabel 1278 • +16513474 Selling 1/2 interest and full possession.</p>	<p><i>Buyer's Choice</i></p> <p>Hedgewood Isabel 3157 • +17908050 Selling choice of two outstanding daughters of Baldrige Waylon W34.</p>
<p><i>Donor Prospect Selling</i></p> <p>Hedgewood Isabel 196 • 17614400 Sells with September heifer calf at side by Baldrige Waylon W34.</p>	<p><i>Donor Dam</i></p> <p>Riverbend Blackbird U195 • 16057825 Many daughters selling, including full sisters by Connealy Final Product.</p>

Special Guests - Poss Angus Wheatland Farms Schrader Cattle Company

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www.hedgewoodprairie.com • jwoodworth@tctelco.net

