



Andrews hunt down success on and off farm

❑ Active family finds time in busy schedule to run the farm and enjoy the outdoors

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As the trophies fill the living room in Dawn Andrews' home south of Holbrook, Neb., she just smiles and goes with the flow.

The taxidermy that is taking up more and more of the precious real estate inside the house is a testament to an active family that works hard and plays hard.

"We've got a couple of mountain lions, bears, deer and some pheasants. They are filling up my wife's living room," said Dawn's husband, Clark Andrews, who is responsible for a



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BUSY BODIES: The Andrews family, from left, Brandon, Seth, Clark, Dawn, Jared and Abby, work together to run a Holbrook, Neb., cash crop farm, a cow-calf operation and a feed lot. When they are not working, the Andrews enjoy getting outdoors to hunt.

handful of those trophies. "The biggest thing we do for entertainment is hunt - that's between the rest of the activities going on. That's the main thing we do as a family."

The Andrews' two oldest sons, 16-year-old twins, Brandon and Jared, have contributed to the growing display in their mom's living room. Each of the Cambridge High School juniors has taken down a mountain lion and a bear on recent hunting trips to Idaho.

The Andrews manage to squeeze the hunting into a busy schedule that includes operating a large crop and cattle operation in southwest Nebraska. Though he declined to reveal how many acres he farms, Clark and the family work a significant chunk of land in Furnas County and beyond, growing corn, soybeans, wheat, alfalfa and forage crops. He also runs a sizeable cow-calf operation and a feed lot.

Clark Andrews Farms

Owner: Clark Andrews

Location: Holbrook, Neb.

Type of farm: Cash crop, cow-calf and feed lot

Employees: 3 full-time, 2 part-time

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The Andrews live less than four miles from Clark's childhood family farm, which his father, Robert, and brother, Keith, continue to farm. Clark cut his teeth on that family farm, and says the diversity of his operation is a reflection of the way the Andrews family has farmed for generations.

"My great grandfather, though I never did know him, was the first one that I

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