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# GRASS & GRAIN

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**State Fair  
Edition**



## New touches at the fair will bring urban audience closer to the farm

By Beth Gaines-Riffel

It's not a trip to the Kansas State Fair without a glance at the butter sculpture, a virtual ride on a combine or a Pronto Pup™. At first blush, those things might not seem very close to the farm, but in reality it gets an urban audience a little closer to the farm gate where the actual production of food and fiber takes place. The Kansas State Fair has long been known as the states largest classroom as many schools give their students the opportunity to get an up-close look at the animals and crops grown across the state. This year there are two changes that only further emphasize the farm connection.

Kansas Wheat is bringing a unique, hands — on experience to their display at the Kansas State Fair which was inspired by the Wheat Foods Council "Urban Wheat Field Experience" outdoor exhibit in New York City last fall. The display will include the entire cycle of wheat from the farm to table journey with a miniature wheat field, functioning flour mill, moving displays and informative nutrition facts. The display will showcase Kansas' many contributions to the wheat industry.

This is the 46th year the Kansas Wheat Commission has had an educational booth at the Kansas State Fair, according to Cindy Falk, nutrition educator for Kansas Wheat. "This year we have enlarged our exhibit in hopes that we can share with others the strong tradition Kansas holds in being the number one wheat and milling state," she says.

"The state fair is a grand event where Kansas Wheat can reach consumers, educators, producers and other professionals all in one venue," Falk said. "Our goal

is to help educate our consumers of all ages about all aspects of wheat — how it is grown, harvested, milled and its nutritional benefits."

It's common knowledge that fair food, while it tastes great, isn't always the most healthy. Putting a new twist on the frying aspect, the Kansas Sunflower Commission is bringing a little bit of the high plains to the fair this year. The five Pronto Pup™ stands in Hutchinson will be using 100% NuSun® Sunflower Oil. According to Steve Swafford, director of the Kansas Sunflower Commission, 135 jugs of the oil, have been purchased in partnership with the National Sunflower Association and Northern Sun/ADM to fry the the tasty hot dog treats at the fair. "We think this is a great opportunity to promote sunflowers to growers in Kansas and to expose the public to the health benefits of sunflower oil," says Lance Russell, Chairman of the Kansas Sunflower Commission and sunflower grower from Hays. The initial results from a recently completed diet study done by Dr. Penny Kris Etherton of Penn State, showed that individuals on a NuSun® sunflower oil diet experienced a significant reduction of total and LDL cholesterol compared to an average American diet, while an olive oil diet did not show significant cholesterol reduction.

"We tested the NuSun® oil this spring and think it provides equivalent taste and quality for our product;

*Continued on page 3*

## Jenkins hears from the farm front

By Beth Gaines-Riffel,  
Editor

Climate change and the legislative plans to curb it have raised the ire of many in the farm community, and while a bill might have passed through the House of Representatives earlier this summer, Kansas second district Rep. Lynn Jenkins took the opportunity while the House was on recess to hear from producers that could adversely be impacted.

"It looks like it's dead in the Senate right now," Jenkins said. "But, we all know that nothing ever dies in the Senate."

Jenkins took the opportunity to visit the diversified farm and cattle feeding operation of Terry and Paul Handke of Muscotah in Atchison County. The visit was a joint effort by the Kansas Farm Bureau and the Kansas Livestock Association to illustrate the impact that proposed climate change legislation could potentially have on Kansas farm and ranch families.

The day following the visit the Senate Ag Committee released a new report that indicates that there is real concern how various sizes and kinds of farms could be impacted, contrary to the support of the current USDA chief, Tom Vilsack.

Sen. Saxby Chambliss, who chairs the agriculture committee, made the point that all farms will not be treated equitably under the bill.

"The study makes the point that despite what Secretary Vilsack says, the Waxman-Markey bill does not benefit U.S. agriculture,



Terry Handke, left and Paul Handke, right, showed their cattle-feeding operation to Rep. Jenkins. They have real concerns about the future viability of their businesses if the proposed regulations relating to climate change and Clean Water Act are pushed through, causing their input costs to rise significantly.



Rep. Lynn Jenkins, Kansas Extension economist Troy Dumler and Kansas Farm Bureau President Steve Baccus listen as Paul Handke explains their farming and cattle feeding operations and the measures that have been implemented to protect the environment.

and in fact, will make it harder for farmers and ranchers across the country to make a living under cap and trade," said Chambliss. "Payments from a carbon offset program provide some benefit to some producers, but are not a significant factor in the profitability of farms in the analysis. As pointed out by researchers, higher crop prices provide the bulk of new revenue for crop farms due to 'the price-increasing effect of shifting land out of commodity production to forestry.' We need to pursue legislation that reflects the realities of producing food, fiber, feed, and fuel in the United States, and not favor one geographic region."

Kansas Extension economist Troy Dumler, who is based out of Garden City, made similar comments to Jenkins, noting that it is very difficult to make economic predication based on the number of unknown variables in the scenario.

"I'm really uncomfortable talking about it, because you have to base the model on a study that is making predictions on what the price of energy will do," Dumler said.

Jay Armstrong, a local producer, was in attendance at the session and expressed several concerns to Jenkins. Many groups point out that a large concern about making changes that will affect the structure of industries in this country may have global implications.

"It doesn't make any sense to make changes here,

*Continued on page 3*

## Economists predict tough times ahead for beef industry

By Mary Lou Peter

The pain of recent record losses in the U.S. cattle feeding industry will not diminish soon, but tightening supplies could lead to a modest rebound in late 2010, according to agricultural economist James Mintert.

Speaking at Kansas State University's Risk and Profit Conference Aug. 21, Mintert said that consumers have responded to the U.S. economic downturn by saving more and spending less. Not a bad thing on the face of it, but what consumers are saving means that they're spending less on some foods, such as beef.

Mintert, who recently became the assistant director of extension at Purdue University, said, "historically, beef demand has benefitted from growth in the U.S. economy and a low (consumer) savings rate." In 2009 and into 2010, however, he expects weak consumer expenditures to hold back beef demand.

That demand slowdown is partly responsible for the record losses realized by cattle feeders during 2008 and 2009. For example, Iowa State University's estimated livestock returns indicate that cattle feeders lost an average of \$120 and \$100 per head during 2008 and the first 7 months of 2009, respectively. Mintert, who was a livestock marketing economist for K-State Research and Extension for 23 years, noted that the U.S. cattle industry was "a picture of a healthy industry" from 1925 to 1975 as the industry grew over time in response to growing aggregate demand for beef. Since the mid-1970s, however, the industry has responded to a lack of profitability among cow-calf operators by shrinking its numbers - from more than 130 million head in 1975 to about 94 million today - a reduction of about 28 percent. "Domestic beef demand is still suffering from a long-term de-

cline," he said. "In 1998, domestic beef demand was about half what it was in 1980. Unfortunately, the uptick in demand from the late '90s through 2004 is starting to look like it was just a blip in the long-term decline in demand." In addition to demand issues, the cost to produce beef calves, including feed costs and returns to owned assets, has jumped 30 percent since 2005, which has made even a break-even situation beyond the reach of most producers in the last couple of years. Breakeven prices for calves in Kansas have jumped from just over \$100 per hundredweight (cwt) in 2006, to more than \$140 per cwt this year when producers factor in all of their costs, he said. While the costs of production were rising, prices paid for calves were dropping.

Cattle producers have responded to the situation by sending cows to slaughter - in increasing numbers

every year for three years straight from 2005 to 2008. That trend, Mintert said, will likely abate somewhat this year and next, but the cattle herd will continue to shrink in part because dairy cow slaughter during 2009 (through July) was up 15% compared to a year earlier. As a result, the Livestock Marketing Information Center expects commercial beef production in 2009 will total about 25.4 billion pounds and in 2010 will be just 25 billion pounds - both down from 26.5 billion pounds in 2008.

"Tight supplies could set the stage for a cattle price rebound in late 2010 or into 2011," Mintert said. By 2010, overall total meat supplies are expected to be "very tight," the economist said. Annual U.S. red meat and poultry consumption in 2010 is expected to drop to about 207 pounds per capita. That would be down from about 211 pounds per capita projected in 2009 and well

below 222 pounds in 2007. Live cattle futures based on the CME market indicate some price recovery this fall - but that will only happen if demand recovers enough to reinforce the effect of tight supplies, Mintert said. Other factors affecting the cattle market are supplies of competing meats and any impact the H1N1 virus has on pork demand, he said. The media continue to refer to H1N1 as the swine flu. This has confused some consumers and led to a reduction in pork demand, even though the illness is not related to eating pork, he said. And oftentimes, when pork prices slump, they weigh down beef prices, as well.

Mintert said that as the beef industry works to regain some of the demand it has lost in the past couple of years, he hoped that it would focus on some of the findings from a recent beef demand study. That study,

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## Over the Barn Gate

By Beth Gaines-Riffel

There is nothing that I like better than the fair. There is something about the combination of families, fried foods, the smell of fresh shavings bedding down livestock, competition and the opportunity to watch people from every walk of life all rolled into that makes it simply irresistible to me.

I've gone to the fair for more years than I can remember, and while many aspects remain the same today, there are certainly changes that have happened along the way.

Take for instance all the new media that is bringing information about the events and attractions of the fair. I never would have thought that I'd have ever participated in a virtual press conference, but that was exactly the case this year as the fair staff previewed some of the upcoming events and new attractions via the internet. Not only was it tech-savvy, but it saved me a 120-mile round trip and I was able to work on other projects simultaneously, while I was brought up to speed on items for the 2009 show.

There are also the continual improvements in livestock quality, building design and exhibits that make the fair worth attending.

I'm anxious to gauge the reaction from urban residents when they get the opportunity to view wheat in various stages of growth and then magically transformed into flour and ultimately bread.

This exhibit will be found in the Pride of Kansas building and I'm guessing that it will be quite the draw this year.

And then there is the basic foundation of the fair. The merchants. You can see the latest and greatest of a million (I don't know if that number is exact!) items that are being offered for sale. From trucks, RVs, slicers, dicers, hay-feeders to decorative rocks, waterers, ATVs, grain bins, gel soles, t-shirts, purses, trailers, chicken houses, wagons, chutes, scales, BBQ grills and the list goes on. From the practical to the preposterous, its probably going to be for sale on the Kansas State Fair grounds for 10 days.

When you get down to it, though, I love it all. I would have to say that I'm probably most partial to the livestock and competition aspects of the fair. It's always fun to watch youngsters work hard to show off their projects that they've worked

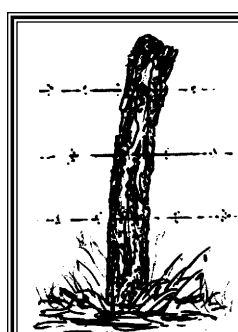
diligently with for months leading up to the fair — knowing that the goal of making the green chips for the Grand Drive is a lofty goal. You can't help but notice the thrill of the victory for the individuals who succeed, and feel a bit of the pang of defeat when the effort falls just short.

It's all part of the process. Lessons learned sometimes sting. But they leave lasting impressions that are shared with the next generations.

I love to point out the old arena where I once showed steers, and remember all too clearly the incident when I didn't have my entry properly registered and was unable to show that year. It was painful at the time, but the end result is that I'm much more thorough about reading and following rules and regulations — so I guess I can say that it was a lesson well-learned.

I hope that you'll pack up your loved ones and head to Hutchinson starting this coming weekend. Who knows, you might even see me there.

That's all for now. I'll chat with you next week, "Over the Barn Gate!"



## The Learning Post

By Gordon Morrison  
Concordia Rancher and  
Former Agriculture Educator

### Every Town Has Its Don McNeal

With a circulation of over 12,000, this story is going into hundreds of communities that are similar to the one mentioned in this column. A memorial service will be held this Saturday in Council Grove, the birth place of the Santa Fe Trail, to celebrate the life of Don McNeal, who had been a leading citizen for over 70 years.

As a young man, Don became the editor of the local paper, the Council Grove Republican, which is a daily newspaper in a town with a population of about 2,500 people plus a few hundred more in the surrounding rural area. Can you imagine finding news, printing it and distributing it in a paper five days a week for over 70 years?

This was Don's gift, or talent, to which he remained loyal for all these many years, not leaving for greener, easier pastures. He was so tactful in his writings that he seldom ruffled any feathers but was highly respected and cherished by his readers. He continued writing his column "Odds Ends" even when he was in his 90s, which is what many folk read first when they picked up the paper. What is great is that he prepared his son Craig to take over the job as editor, a responsibility he assumed several years ago, and the newspaper continues to bond the community.

In an article I wrote a year or two ago, I mentioned my first association with Don, and I will refer to it again as it left a lasting impression on me. When I was a lad of about nine or ten, I met him at the pet parade, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club in Council Grove. The grade school children in town and the surrounding rural area were invited to take part in the competition by grooming and dressing their pets and parading them down Main Street to the courthouse. There the Kiwanis members judged them for such things as best dressed, longest tail, shortest tail, and other categories.

Mom let me dress my dog Twister in a shirt and drove me to town,

where I walked with him in the parade. For a country bumpkin, this was a big deal. At the courthouse, Twister was in the group to be judged for best dressed pet. The old shirt on Twister showed little artistic creativity on my part, but this tall, fine-looking young man, Don McNeal, complimented me on my pet and gave me a quarter. In 1939, that seemed like a lot of money; and that day Don became my idol.

Fifteen years later, when I became the vocational agriculture instructor at the high school, Don asked me to join Kiwanis, which I did. I, along with others, was so impressed with his wisdom and public relations skills that we encouraged him to run for governor of Kansas. We wasted our breath, for he remained loyal to his post as editor of the town paper. He attended most of the community functions to be able to report on them fairly and accurately. Thus, he knew most of the citizens in the county and was well known by them.

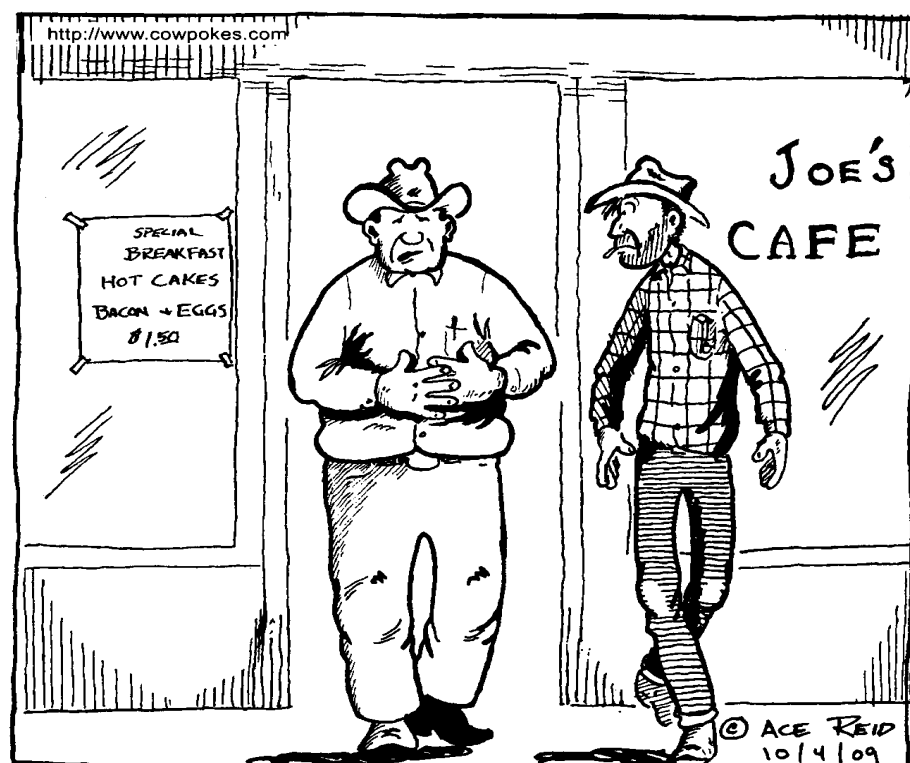
If he felt a project or a meeting was worthwhile, it would be covered in a news story, often with a picture, which helped assure its success. He was often called upon to be the speaker at functions of different organizations. Almost every Sunday, he and his family could be found in church, where he served on the board. Probably one of his most enjoyable contributions was his support as a true blue (or true purple) K-State Wildcat.

May and I are planning a trip to Council Grove on Saturday to join with the town in honoring Don's memory at a service at the Methodist Church. I suggest to you readers that if you will look around in your own community, you, too, have a "Don McNeal" who is loyal to your area and is making a difference in a positive way. They are valuable pacesetters for others to follow and pattern after. Show them your appreciation now; don't wait for a memorial service.



## COW POKES®

By Ace Reid



"Ol' Joe's cookin' gives ya' heartburn and he sells ya' antacid to cure it!"

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# BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

## Not One More Acre

How do you put your mind around oppression for the common good and eminent domain? The explanation most times is "follow the money."

I lived in Colorado for many years. I have watched it grow from 2.9 million to 5.1 million, most of it on the suburban front range. Colorado has unparalleled beauty, an eco-sensitive majority and an under-the-radar abundant productive agricultural industry.

The clash between country versus city grows with each new tourist who comes to visit and stays. What used to be a principled debate between 'conservationists' and ranchers and farmers has become a crass, closed-door battle between the Government-Conservation-Realtor-Construction Complex and isolated bands of native defenders of private prop-

erty rights. To wit, southeastern Colorado ranching communities vow to allow "Not One More Acre!" to be condemned, co-opted, coerced, seized or bamboozled by the government to expand Ft. Carson Military base's Piñon Canyon Maneuver Site at the expense of their homes and livelihood.

We've all watched family residences condemned to allow shopping malls to be built. We've seen towns nationwide moved wholesale by dam construction or highways. Not to mention feedlots or dairies sued by cities that grew out around them. Colorado, our grand Colorado, has become the poster child for blatant efforts to beg, buy or steal water rights and land to supply the Front Range's voracious growth.

What are these Not-One-More-Acre ranchers' chances of succeeding? If they were Eskimos or baby seals being routed from their habitat, I'd say a good chance. If they were Snail Darters, Spotted Owls, or Dolphins there would be a hue and cry in their defense. It is ironic that there are probably fewer ranchers than there are Blue Whales. Why not "SAVE the RANCHERS!" They are the truly endangered species. But to understand what is at stake you must put yourself in their position. Imagine you are a painter and the government decrees you must offer up all your life's work to be destroyed.

## Climate change could mean hard times for ag

*Continued from page 1*

when we know that China or India isn't going to," Armstrong said.

Jenkins said that she was disappointed in the bitter partisan divide when it came to discussing the issue, as well as a regional fight.

"To some degree it is pitting the coasts against the heartland," she said.

The underlying premise according to the experts on the subject that if carbon emissions are to be curbed, the price for energy — including diesel, gasoline, natural gas and ultimately fertilizer will be dramatically increased. The Midwest farming regions are known to use large amounts, and

thus will be negatively impacted because of the amount of the added expenses. It was pointed out that because of challenges in agriculture — namely the pork and dairy industries which are struggling because of feed costs and demand — additional expenses could take many operations out of business.

Steve Baccus, president of Kansas Farm Bureau pointed out that this added expense, which some have equated to as an energy tax, will ultimately hit the consumer in the form of higher prices in the grocery store — which will not be received positively especially in times of economic hardship.

## New touches at the fair

*Continued from page 1*

plus it has health benefits", says Dwight Wedel, co-owner of the Pronto Pup™ franchise in Kansas. "This is a win — win opportunity for us and the growers of Kansas sunflowers", says Wedel. Swafford noted that there would be signage at

the stands to alert the consumers about the use of the state — produced oil.

The 2009 Kansas State Fair begins Friday, September 11, and runs through Sunday, September 20. More information is available at [www.kansasstatefair.com](http://www.kansasstatefair.com)

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"Don't worry, Mr. Russell," they say, "Here's some money, you can paint more."

How can they do that, you ask? "I'm sorry," says the general, the politician, the real estate developer, the dozer driver, the lawyer, the wheeler-dealer and the executioner, "It's the way it is. It's not personal." IT'S NOT PERSONAL. Somehow they must think that absolves their conscience for taking their Judas 10%.

But that may be the reason the ranchers will win. Because for them IT'S ALL PERSONAL. Their lives and livelihood and those of their children, their neighbors and their communities are in unexaggerated grave danger. Their determination should not be taken lightly. Someone once learned the hard way that if you back a mama bear in the corner, you better have your ducks in a row. And I don't hear a lot of quacking.

## Beef outlook grim

*Continued from page 1*

conducted by Mintert and agricultural economists Ted Schroeder of K-State and Glynn Tonsor of Michigan State University, showed that convenience, nutrition, and safety are very important factors influencing U.S. consumers demand for beef. In particular, it appears that the beef industry has lagged the chicken industry in providing consumers convenient new products that consumers find attractive.

"A lot of what's happened with the recent slowdown (in beef demand) is due to macroeconomics," Mintert said. "The macroeconomic problems in the U.S. are out of the beef industry's control, but there are things the industry can work on to reinforce demand and prepare for a rebound as the economy recovers."

Presentations given at the K-State Risk and Profit Conference is available at [www.agmanager.info](http://www.agmanager.info).

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1 box devil's food cake mix, your choice of brand  
1 can sweetened condensed milk  
1 jar hot fudge sauce used for ice cream  
1 container whipped topping  
3 chocolate bars, like Hershey or your choice, crushed  
Bake cake as directed in a deep 9-by-13-inch pan. While cake is still hot, poke holes in it with the handle of a wooden spoon. Pour condensed milk over cake. Let set until cool then spread on fudge sauce. Refrigerate until completely cooled then top with whipped topping and crushed chocolate bars. Chill at least 3 hours before serving.

Alice Sperfslage, Sabetha:  
**COCONUT ANGEL SQUARES**  
1 prepared angel food cake (8-inch), cut or torn into bite-size pieces  
1 1/2 cups cold milk  
(2) 3.4-ounce packages instant coconut cream pudding mix  
1 quart vanilla ice cream, softened  
8-ounce carton frozen whipped topping, thawed  
1/4 cup flaked coconut, toasted  
Place cake cubes in a greased 9-by-13-by-2-inch dish. In a mixing bowl beat milk and pudding mixes on low speed for 2 minutes. Add ice cream; beat on low just until combined. Spoon over cake pieces. Spread with whipped topping; sprinkle with coconut. Cover and chill for at least 1 hour. Refrigerate leftovers. Serves 12 to 15.

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1/2 cup chopped almonds  
2 teaspoons grated orange peel  
2 cups all-purpose flour  
1 1/4 cups sugar  
1 tablespoon ground cinnamon  
2 teaspoons baking soda  
2 teaspoons salt  
3 eggs, lightly beaten  
3/4 cup vegetable oil  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
Gently toss together carrot, zucchini, apple, coconut, almonds and orange peel; set aside. In a large bowl combine flour, sugar, cinnamon, baking soda and salt. Combine eggs, oil and vanilla; stir into dry ingredients just until moistened (batter will be thick). Fold in carrot mixture. Fill greased or paper-lined muffin cups two-thirds full. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 to 22 minutes or until muffins test done. Cool in pan 10 minutes before removing to a wire rack. Yield: 18 standard-size muffins.

Helen Winsor, Grantville:  
**FROZEN CREAM-STYLE CORN**  
35 ears corn or 16 to 18 cups of cut off corn  
1 pint half & half cream  
1/4-pound margarine or butter  
Bake for 1 hour in a 325-degree oven. Cool and pack and freeze.

Thelma Baldock, Delphos:  
"Since we are getting some good peaches from Colorado at the present, I'd like to share this recipe with you."  
**COBBLER FULL OF PEACHES**  
1 cup flour  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 cup milk  
\*3 cups sliced peeled peaches (about 6-8 medium-size peaches)  
Topping:  
2 cups water  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/2 cup white sugar  
1 tablespoon butter  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
Combine flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Mix well. Stir in the milk just until combined. Fold in peaches and spread into a 9-by-9-inch greased baking dish. In a large saucepan combine the topping ingredients and bring to a boil. Stir until sugars are dissolved. Pour over top. Bake at 400 degrees for 40 or 50 minutes or until filling is bubbly and a toothpick inserted comes out clean. Serve warm or cold with half & half cream. Serves 8 to 10.  
\*Another cup of peaches doesn't hurt a thing.

roasted veggies and low-fat homemade tartar sauce."  
**HOMEMADE FISH STICKS**  
1/2 cup flour  
1 egg, beaten  
1/2 cup dry bread crumbs  
1/2 teaspoons salt  
1/2 teaspoon paprika  
1/2 teaspoon lemon pepper seasoning  
3/4 pound cod filets, cut into 1-inch strips  
Butter-flavored cooking spray  
Place flour and egg in separate shallow bowls. In another shallow bowl combine bread crumbs and seasonings. Dip fish in the flour, then egg, then roll in the crunch mixture. Place on a baking sheet coated with cooking spray. Spritz fish sticks with butter-flavored spray. Bake at 400 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes or until fish flakes easily with a fork, turning once. Yield: 2 servings.

Mary Rogers, Topeka:  
**SAUSAGE CASSEROLE**  
1 pound pork sausage  
1 medium apple, peeled & chopped  
1 medium onion, chopped  
1/2 cup chopped celery  
3 cups cooked long grain rice  
1/2 cup raisins  
1/3 cup minced fresh parsley  
1 tablespoon brown sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon ground allspice  
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/8 teaspoon pepper  
In a large skillet cook the sausage, apple, onion and celery over medium heat until the meat is no longer pink; drain. Stir in remaining ingredients. Put in a 2-quart baking dish. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes.

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Lynn Burgess, Lyons:  
“This recipe was passed down to me. I use it mostly as a pie.”  
**MINCE MEAT**  
15 lbs. or 1 peck green tomatoes  
6 pounds or 1/2 peck apples  
2 boxes raisins  
1 tablespoon cloves  
1 tablespoon cinnamon  
5 pounds sugar  
Run through meat chopper. Boil 1 1/2 hours then add 1 cup vinegar and boil 1/2 hour longer.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Rita Stehno, Munden:  
**CZECH KOLACHE**  
3 cups milk, heated well  
1 cups half & half, heated  
1 cup butter, melted  
1 1/3 cups sugar  
2 tablespoons salt  
10 cups flour (I use Gold Medal)  
1 cup potato flakes, mixed with 1 cup warm water  
3 eggs  
3 packages rapid-rise yeast, dissolved in 1/2 cup water & 1 heaping teaspoon sugar  
Dissolve 3 packages yeast with 1 teaspoon sugar and 1/2 cup water and let rise. In a large mixing bowl put in salt, sugar, melted butter, heated milk, potato flakes (mixed with warm water) and half & half; add 4 cups flour and mix well. Add 3 beaten eggs, yeast mixture and mix

well. Add 1 cup of flour at a time until dough starts to get stiff. Transfer dough into a bigger bowl and use a wooden spoon and keep adding flour, a little at a time, until dough is glossy and small blisters appear under the surface. Grease the top of the dough and cover and put in a warm place to rise until doubled in size. After dough is risen, punch down and let rise again. Grease pans and hands and pinch off a piece of dough about the size of an egg; roll into a ball and place on greased pan about 1 inch or more apart. Immediately flatten balls down to about 1/2 inch thick. When the balls raise double in size, make an indentation with two front fingers, spreading the dough outward and leaving about 1/2 inch edge. The middle is now ready for the big spoonful of fruit filling and top of the filling, put a topping, called Posipka, on it and immediately put kolaches in a 425-degree oven on bottom rack for 10 to 11 minutes. Move to top rack for a minute or so to finish browning on top. Take kolaches out and grease the dough edges and put on cooling rack to cool. Makes 7 dozen.

Posipka (topping):  
1 cup sugar  
1/2 cup flour  
2 tablespoons butter (or butter-flavored Crisco)  
Mix these ingredients until it resembles a coarse meal. The leftover freezes well.  
For filling, use Solo poppy seed or apricot filling or cherry pie filling.  
\*\*\*\*\*

A couple more from Mil-lie Conger, Tecumseh:  
**ZUCCHINI BAKE**  
4 tablespoons butter, melted  
2 pounds zucchini, cut into small pieces  
3 large eggs  
1/2 cup evaporated milk  
2 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs  
1 teaspoon minced onion  
3/4 teaspoon salt  
1/8 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese, divided  
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Butter a 1 1/2-quart casserole dish. In a pan with a lid, combine melted butter and zucchini. Cover and cook over low, stirring occasionally for about 5 to 7 minutes or until tender. Remove from heat and set aside. Beat eggs with milk; add crumbs, onion, salt, pepper and 2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese,

mixing well. Add zucchini mixture, stirring until blended. Spoon into casserole dish. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake uncovered for 35 to 40 minutes.  
\*\*\*\*\*

**SEVEN LAYER CHINESE CHICKEN SALAD**  
5 cups shredded romaine lettuce  
3-ounce package oriental ramen noodles (discard seasoning package)  
2 cups diced cooked chicken  
1 can white shoepeg corn, drained  
1 large tomato, diced  
2 med. green onions, sliced  
1/2 cup chopped unsalted dry roasted peanuts  
Dressing:  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
3/4 teaspoon grated ginger root  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1/4 cup oil  
3 tablespoons vinegar

In the bottom of a large 3-quart clear glass serving bowl, arrange romaine. Coarsely crush noodles. Layer noodles and remaining salad ingredients, in order listed over romaine. In a jar, shake dressing ingredients until blended. Pour over salad and serve immediately.  
\*\*\*\*\*

**RECIPE CORRECTION!**

The winning recipe from Emmaline Wyrill in last week's Grass & Grain was missing an ingredient. There should have been 1 cup of brown sugar. The recipe is printed below in its entirety.

**PEANUT BUTTER GRANOLA**  
8 cups quick oats  
1 cup coconut  
1 cup wheat germ  
1 CUP BROWN SUGAR  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 to 3/4 cup chopped walnuts or pecans, optional  
1 cup honey  
1/2 cup vegetable oil  
1 1/2 cups peanut butter  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Mix wet ingredients until smooth; mix in dry ingredients including nuts if desired, until well coated. May add more oats to increase quantity of mix. Bake at 250 degrees until slightly browned, stirring often.

*Free Online Recipe*

Included as part of Grass & Grain's website is a "Free Weekly Recipe." You need not be a subscriber to view this recipe. Go to: [www.grassandgrain.com](http://www.grassandgrain.com) and at the bottom left click on Our Daily Bread Free Weekly Recipe.  
Some recipes will be selected from submissions received from area cooks while others may be suggested favorites. You may also share the recipe with friends and family by clicking on the "email page" button.  
This week's recipe is Grilled Portobellos with Mozzarella Salad from Sandy Hill, Eskridge

# AUCTION

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 — 5:00 PM**

Offering for sale at public auction, located at 2126 30th, from PEABODY, KS (Potters Corner) 3 miles South, 5 1/4 miles East or from the intersection of 1st Street and Spencer, NEWTON, KS 17 miles East, 5 miles North and 1/4 mile East.

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ware; 6x9, 54 drawer stocked cabinet; B&D hedge trimmer; bar clamps; shovels; lg. wooden cabinet; ext. ladder; boomers; hyd. fittings; 2 - 500 gal. propane tanks; shop table; 3 pt. hyd. log splitter; welding iron; T-posts; firewood; stock tank; propane bottles; lumber; forks; tandem axle trailer; Big Mow 8 hp. 32" riding mower; eng. stand; hog panels; bikes; wheelbarrow; wheels and tires; old gas lamp; French doors; oak desk; china hutch; dining room table and chairs; end tables; dresser and chest of drawers; kitchen chairs; park bench; china; apple cookie jar; tea pots; dishes; coffee table; afghans; bar stools; old cameras; glass front bookcase; holiday decorations; lawn chairs; humidifiers; lamps; Kero-sun heater; sm. kitchen appliances; canning jars; knick knacks; luggage and more.

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# 4-H: Head, Heart, Hands, Health means opportunity for youth

**By Paula Glover**  
As students head back to school, now would be a good time for young people to consider the benefits of 4-H.

4-H is a program that encourages family togetherness while exploring projects, learning life skills and giving back to the community. Such good friendships are formed that 4-H friends become like family, recalled Barb Rickstrew, a program assistant for the Pottawatomie County Extension Service. “We have a family of friends for life,” she said.

There is more to 4-H than just showing livestock. Although the program began more than 100 years ago to mainly serve rural communities, an increasing emphasis is being placed on science, small animal projects and consumer sciences,

with many projects available for city kids.

Jared Rogers, 17, a senior at Manhattan High School, said that the program has opened up opportunities for him, including learning public speaking and community service that will help him when he applies for college.

“Through 4-H, I’ve been able to pursue my interests,” he said, and his projects have included leadership, dogs, plant science, woodworking, ceramics, geology, foods, rocketry, geology, entomology, photography, just to name a few. He lives in Manhattan, and often explains, as a 4-H Ambassador, that 4-H has many projects he can do without being in the country.

Charles Atkinson of Great Bend didn’t let living in town stop his children from participating in live-

stock projects, because people on farms helped the family out. With 20 years of involvement in 4-H, including on the Barton County Fair Board and at the state level, “all my kids are out of 4-H, but I’m still involved.” He did add that all his kids took vacation time to come back to the county fair, because the fair has become such a family event. They even go to the state fair as a family vacation.

“4-H is a family affair,” Atkinson said. “It’s not an after school program, but it is a commitment for everyone.”

He is the chair of the rocketry program for the state fair. “You can do the projects as little or as big as you want,” he said. “You get out of it what you put into it.” He noted that he’s seen

several single mothers with children in 4-H “and it works great.”

“At the college and community level, 4-H kids stand out,” Atkinson said. “They are hard workers. I always wanted my kids to not be afraid of a little work and responsibility and all the projects that 4-H offers provide that opportunity. Life skills are built into the programs.”

Karen Ebert of Salina agreed that 4-H students stand out. She recalled when she was involved with the Kansas Junior Miss program at the state level, she could spot the girls who had been in 4-H because they did well in the public speaking and in answering questions.

Participating in the livestock projects helped instill

a love of learning, said Joe Stout, who raises cattle and farms in Chase County. “I learned to be responsible for my assignment - for example feeding and training calves to lead - that is just what you were supposed to do,” he said. “The competition is healthy. It impresses upon you the relationship between effort and success... the heartbreak and successes are both valuable.”

Stout also said that the record books that “seemed like a pain at the time” turned out to “be handy to have ... as a record of what worked and didn’t work.”

After a career in banking, while he continued with some cattle grazing, in the year 2000 he returned to farming to help his oldest son get started with a conditioning lot for calves, grazing cattle and in farming.

He said that his time in 4-H helped him realize that “although you learn the best way to do things, the

best practices, those practices change. Just realizing there are good and bad practices, and then being willing to take the education to find them” is good.

“4-H develops an attitude of life-long learning. If you’re going to perform for a life-long, you’d better keep learning,” Stout said.

## Head, Heart, Hands, Health

The Hs in 4-H stand for Head, Heart, Hands, and Health. Head is for critical thinking and problem solving; Heart for self-discipline, integrity, communication; Hands for serving others; Health for choosing healthy lifestyles.

The 4-H program has an increasing emphasis on making science enjoyable, but problem solving is imbedded into all the programs, said Dr. Gary Gerhard, a profession and specialist in the Department of 4-H Youth Development at Kansas State University.

## LAND AUCTION

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15 — 6:45 PM  
426 ACRES SEDGWICK CO., KS  
Auction Location: Knights of Columbus Hall  
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**Tract 1:** S/2 NE/4 23-26S-2W 77 acres cultivation. **Tract 2:** W/2 SE/4 south of Hwy 96 32-325S-2W 58 acres cultivation. **Tracts 1 & 2 will be sold individually.** **Tract 3:** Farmstead & 5 acres, 2 story frame home built in 1939. 1823 sq. ft 4 bedroom, 1 bath home. Large wood barn, metal equipment shed, several sheds, 5 grain bins. Part SW/4 29-26S-1W. **Open House: Sept 27, 2-4 pm.** **Tract 4:** Part SW/4 29-26S-9W, 20 acres cultivation. **Tract 5:** Part SW/4 29-26S-9W, 20 acres cultivation. **Tract 6:** Part SW/4 29-26S-9W, 30 acres cultivation. **Tract 7:** Part of the W/2 SE/4 29-26S-2W, 29 acres cultivation. **Tract 8:** Part of the W/2 SE/4 29-26S-2W, 29 acres cultivation. **Tract 9:** N/2 SW/4 29-26S-2W, 80 acres cultivation. **Tract 10:** S/2 NW/4 29-26S-2W. **Tracts 3-10 will be offered individually and then offered in any combination.**

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**TERMS OF SALE:** 10% of purchase price down day of auction, balance due as of closing date October 13, 2009. The seller will provide an owner's policy of title insurance in the amount of the purchase price. The cost of such title insurance and any escrow closing services will be shared equally by the seller and buyer. Sale is not contingent upon buyer financing. Real estate taxes of \$1,062.00, will be prorated the day of closing. Farmers National Company are acting as agent of the seller. For more information call Van Schmidt, 620-367-3800 or Farmers National Company, 402-496-3276.

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**TERMS:** Cash day of sale. Statements made day of sale take precedence over advertised statements. Lunch provided by K&B Catering.

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"4-H has been involved with science from the beginning," Gerhard said. "But now, we want to emphasize the fields of science because we are not competing with other countries. We are being more intentional about the science, for example, by using national standards. We're not trying to replace school, but through 4-H, we allow young people to explore it more deeply." He cited the astronomy, aviation, rocketry, and robotics, and now GIS/GPS literacy is being taught. The SpaceTech experience is collaborating with the Kansas Cosmosphere in Hutchinson for hands-on experiences.

"We work at ways to continue to provide life skills, develop careers and give back to the community," Gerhard said. "We allow

imaginations to soar, provide opportunities to test things. We are trying to life up the sciences, to use inquiry thinking, let them explore, discover, observe, and measure."

"Young people need to have positive experiences with science by the 4th grade," he said, or otherwise, they lose interest. "We make science fun, with lots of positive experiences."

One upcoming opportunity includes the National 4-H Science Experiment on Oct. 7 called Biofuel Blast. Throughout the country, 4-H'ers will study the potential of biofuels, using local materials. For example, in Kansas, students will use materials such as sorghum and switchgrass. It is an opportunity to be involved with more cutting edge science, and then post the data

on line as part of a national effort.

4-H has also developed its first nationwide program on renewable energy, called "Power of the Wind," said Gerhard. It is geared for 5th to 8th graders, and will help the students understand the wind and how it is used, including electro-magnetism and how the electricity is stored. The students will explore the social, economic and environmental impacts of wind energy and produce displays and exhibits for the county fair. He said no training in wind power is needed for the leaders, because there are complete course materials available.

The 4-H program emphasizes communication by helping develop communication skills, noted Glen

Brunkow, Pottawatomie County Extension Agent. "There are a multitude of advantages in being in 4-H," he said. "From learning leadership and public speaking skills, technical skills with projects, to social skills by meeting new friends. To this day, I maintain friendships from 4-H when I was younger."

In addition to projects as a group, participants have an opportunity to do self-determined projects. He said his county has had llamas, emus and computer-based projects.

There are many other programs that are part of the "Heart" portion of 4-H.

Character Counts, is based on the Six Pillars of Character: Trustworthiness, respect, responsibility, fairness, caring and citizen-

ship. This program is used by organizations outside of 4-H also, with support from the 4-H organization. These character traits are emphasized in all the programs, said Atkinson. "We teach the 4-H'ers to be model citizens," he said.

There are opportunities for volunteer work when the older 4-H'ers help out the younger ones. Also, students can be a member of a Protect Action Team and plan and conduct a state event or activity.

Even the simplest experience can pay off, said Bob Sawyer, who has been involved with 4-H for more than 20 years in Barton County and Riley County. He recalled a young woman who helped at a concession stand, and was later able to turn that experience into a

summer job, to help her save money for college.

Jill Deters, Pottawatomie County Extension Agent in Family And Consumer Science noted that, in addition to making clothing and arts and crafts, her area includes foods and nutrition. She said they are encouraging the use of whole grains and fruits and vegetables whenever possible.

There is an option for family studies, with topics such as relationships and parenting. For example, she's had students do sections on babysitting.

There is also a health and wellness component, to study a healthy lifestyle, for the final H - Health for choosing healthy lifestyles.

Even young men partici-

*Continued on page 8*

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**HAY & MOWING EQUIPMENT:** Rhino 3 deck 15' brush hog; 2006 King big bale trailer; 1998 Case International 8330 swather — SN CEH0006155; Hesston 555T baler; H&S hay rake— 5 wheel reel rake— approximately 5 years old — SN 302129; John Deere 24 T hay baler; 3 point heavy duty big bale fork; Big 12 Farm Equipment — 400 bushel trailer; 1500# 3 point bale fork; Heavy duty bale spear; GB Bale spear — 3 point; Shop made bale spear; John Deere sideboard mower blade & more.

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# 4-H: Head, Heart, Hands, Health

Continued from page 7

pate in the family and consumer sciences.

In fact, one of Rogers' most cherished memories of 4-H comes from his experiences with baking a cake.

"This year, for prom, we hosted a dinner at my house, where the guys cooked," he recalled. He was the only young man who knew much about cooking, and he laughed when he remembered how much faster he could peel apples than a friend of his.

His friends joked at how much better off he'd be when he was in college since he could cook.

He can bake, too. He took a prize for one of his cakes. Now, not many 17-year-old boys can say that with pride.

### Summer's over, join 4-h now

Brunkow suggested that people begin by contacting their local county extension agent who can direct them to local clubs.

"Find an experienced

family and ask questions," he advised. "Every club, every leader would be happy to spend time talking with you."

He suggested only undertaking one or two projects the first year. "It is a process, not a product for a ribbon at the fair," he said. "The fair is the most visible, but not every successful project is at the fair. You determine what kind of experience you'll have in 4-H." He advised seeking help with projects when needed. "Until you experience it, I'm not sure you understand fully what you'll get out of 4-H," Brunkow added.

Sawyer advised people to "have fun. Don't make your projects a drudgery."

Sawyer is from a small town back east, and said that 4-H gave him an opportunity to travel, still an advantage for the young people he works with. Even today, many young people haven't had the chance to travel outside the state. He said that 4-H also gives contacts for networking that

"opens doors as time goes on."

There are many ways to be involved at a state-wide level, from 4-H Camp, Discovery Days, which is a simulated college experience, the state 4-H council, leadership conference, and even national leadership conferences, said Jill Deters, whose time in 4-H set her to be the extension agent in family and consumer sciences.

For Chelsea Ahlquist, a senior at Onaga High School, her 4-H experience "has given me a lot more confidence with dealing with other people." She is in a rural area, and her friends were getting involved with 4-H when she was age 7, so she became involved. She's done wood-working, swine, horse, and plant science. She particularly enjoys helping younger 4-H'ers with horse projects.

She likes 4-H so much, she's considering joining the collegiate program at K-State.

# At the Kansas State Fair, Kansas 4-H introduces nine in 2009

Children typically enjoy the Kansas State Fair, which this year is Sept. 11-20. And, thanks to a change in a Kansas 4-H policy, nine-year olds may have a new reason to smile — and enjoy the fair, a Kansas 4-H spokesperson said. In past years, a Kansas 4-H member had to earn the top award (either a state fair blue or purple ribbon) in a project category at the county or district fair and be 10 years of age in order to exhibit at the Kansas State Fair, said Justin Wiebers, Kansas State University Research and Extension 4-H specialist. This year, in an effort to expand opportunities for youth and their accomplishments, the age has been adjusted to include nine-year-olds who earn top project awards, Wiebers said. "A project participant's success reflects significant growth and development," he said. "And, while earning the opportunity to exhibit at the Kansas State Fair can be a culmination of years of effort, encouraging participation also is thought to be a building block in developing life skills and interests."

"A 4-H project often serves as the foundation for a career interest or lifelong hobby," Wiebers said.

Successful projects will be on display in 4-H Centennial Hall, which is located at the north end of the fairgrounds. The building will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sept. 11-19, and from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Sept. 20 (closing day). "Everyone is welcome," said Wiebers, who noted that no prior experience with 4-H programs is needed to enjoy seeing 4-H projects. Fairgoers come for all sorts of reasons, he said. Former 4-H members usually check in to see what's new, while others come with a mission such as buying baked goods on sale at the end of the day (Sept. 11) or eyeing geology exhibits in the hope of identifying an unusual rock they spotted while digging in the garden.

The entomology projects, with Kansas insects neatly displayed, are among the most popular exhibits in the building, but sometimes seeing a single project may be all that it takes to encourage others, he said. Wiebers encourages visitors to allow plenty of time to see top projects from around the state, and noted that visiting the building can be a real plus for families who are considering 4-H youth development. With more than 30 different projects available, seeing the projects can be helpful to children and families in choosing where they might like to start, said Wiebers, who suggested that "4-H can be a great activity for the whole family to get involved in together."

For more information, plan to visit the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson, Sept. 11-20; stop in at a county or district Extension office, or go to [www.Kansas4-H.org](http://www.Kansas4-H.org).

# Wheat plot booths to be moved to new fair location to give additional space

The 4-H/FFA Wheat Plot Variety Contest is being moved from the PRIDE of Kansas building to the Kansas Showcase Building. The new site is located one block east and one block south of the 4-H Encampment Building, said Deryl Waldren, state contest coordinator. The change will help to group 4-H and FFA agricultural entries, and is expected to provide a less congested area for the awards ceremony held Saturday, Sept. 12 at 11:30 a.m.

The wheat contest requires an almost year-long commitment, yet project entries from 4-H and FFA members are up 20 percent this year, he said. Most of the project participants are interested in agronomy or growing things, but not all live on a farm, Waldren said. The project requires a one-acre test plot and some participants will farm with a neighbor or grandparent willing to volunteer a portion of their land. Participants are provided with five varieties of wheat

seed recommended for their area and asked to track crop production from planting through harvest.

In the process, Waldren said, would-be food producers have the opportunity to try out crop production and work through some challenges producers face during the growing season. Once the wheat is in the bin, project participants are asked to prepare a poster-style report for display at their county fair, he said.

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## To walk in corn

My wife said, "What are you going to do tonight," and I said, "I'm going to walk through the cornfield." I'd called her at work to ask where she kept the plastic freezer bags.

"The cornfield?" she asked. "Why?"

I shrugged, though I knew the gesture was lost on the phone. "Just something I want to do," I said.

For several days the corn had called to me, in that way inanimate objects do when they want to get your attention. Or maybe

something else was at play, something as simple as novelty: we'd never before had corn growing in our little one-acre plot, and the long palm-like leaves swaying in the breeze were mesmeric, the way they caught the sunlight and refracted it, the variegated shades of green, the silken textures, at once smooth, crinkled, veined, tasseled.

To tell the truth, I hardly recognized the place. We'd taken a week to tour the badlands of New Mexico and as always I immersed

myself so deeply in the food, culture and geography that it was difficult to remove myself fully upon our return. So much had changed in that short span; temperatures more like autumn, skies bluer, birds flown, and the corn more than doubled in height. Before disappearing into the cornfield, though, there was work to do; work away from home, work at home, work on the home. But always, always, my eyes crept from whatever I was doing to enter, if only vic-

ariously, those endless emerald corridors.

Something about the shadowed recesses between the unevenly-spaced stalks appealed to me. I'd never walked through corn and wondered if the experience was like entering dense woods hung with spider webs, or a bewildering maze where every direction is a clone of the other, as if looking into a mirror that reflects only what is behind you. I wondered if the sound of the leaves rustling was like that of quaking aspens, or cottonwoods. The doorbell jarred my reverie. A friend come by to ask about an upcoming meeting, questions about scheduling, chitchat. I glanced at the angle of the sun; low in the west, weltering into a burning haze. When she was gone, I slipped out of my sandals and into my hiking boots. As I weighed

the merits of taking the camera, there came a knock on the door. This time it was a resident seeking advice on zoning regulations and animal ordinances. I tried answering his questions but fumed at the delay. Dusk settled with a preternatural suddenness. A mosquito buzzed around my face. I swatted it away and looked behind the man at the shadows darkening the field. It was like a rising tide, swamping the lower ground and spilling onto the lawn. The man spoke about racing pigeons and lofts. Darkness was complete by the time he left.

Not for the first time, I wondered why it's so difficult to do find time to do the things that complete us. Tomorrow, I promised, I will walk in the corn.

Lightning played on the southern horizon when I rose to go to work, and by

the time I returned home I felt exhausted and laid down for a short nap. By the time I awoke for the second time the sun was high and I watered the garden and weeded and washed dishes and handled several business concerns that were overdue. Followed by more work, a nagging deadline, and a rash of phone calls that made me want to rip the phone off the wall and hurl it into the field—the cornfield, to be precise, and then to follow it on its journey.

Late afternoon. I prepare for a meeting, find the necessary papers, study to refresh my ailing memory, make a pot of coffee for the jolt. A cool breeze flows through the open windows. The corn shimmers and dances as if beckoning. Someday, while it remains, I want to walk in corn.



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## 2 DAY AUCTION

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 & SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19**  
Auction will be held in the National Guard Armory in **MANKATO, KS**

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 — 10:00 A.M.**

### CLOTHES, COINS, BOOKS

500 plus collection of hats, shoes, purses, dresses from 1950's & 60's majority are new never worn; children's shoes; assortment quilts inc YoYo; bed spreads; 1950 & 60's rolls of wall paper; large assortment books; children's books; comic books; 2 mannequin's; assortment records inc.: 78 & 33 many classical; **COINS inc.:**

1852 one dollar gold piece; 60 Morgan dollars (1880s, 82s, 85s, 86s, 87, 90s-s, 90-90s, 91s, 96s, 97s, 98s, 1900s, 01s, 21-s-d); 30 Peace dollars (22-d-s, 23 s-d, 24s, 25-s); 85 half dollars; 273 Washington quarters; dimes inc.(1835, 45, 76, 77, 91, 1905, 11); 578 Roosevelt dimes; 64 Mercury dimes; Jefferson nickels; large cents (1846, 47, 48, 50, 51,

53); 300 Indian head pennies (1900, 01, 02, 04, 05, 06, 07); 5000 wheat pennies inc.: 1909 s vdb & 1909 vdb; 1865 two cent piece; 1868 three cent piece; 1917 US Note bills; two dollars bills inc.: Hawaii stamped; Canadian bills; Banco De Mex series CP 1 Peso American Bank Note Co; large assortment of foreign coins.

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 — 10:00 A.M.**

### FURNITURE, PICTURES, COLLECTIBLES

Fancy oak dresser w/hat boxes; oak spoon carved breakfront; round oak parlor table w/large glass ball feet; Bush & Lane baby grand piano; cherry love seat; oval walnut parlor table; walnut highboy; cherry open front bookcase; walnut dresser w/hankie drawers; walnut 3 drawer bachelor chest; oak high boy w/mirror; cast iron bed w/brass knobs; 3 pc. 20's bedroom set; 20's dining table & chairs; 20's china cabinet; 20's cedar chest; cast iron bed bench; set oak chairs; Queen treadle sewing machine; organ stool; Bush & Lane organ; child's chairs; Hoosier helper; gas Servel refrigerator; round top trunk; porcelain kitchen table; 1950's Capehart TV; Topsy type 189 wood stove; 6 drawer spool cabinet rough; Ingram Regulator wall clock; Sessions long wall calendar

Lunch by Lutheran Ladies.

**Note:** Check web site for pictures at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com). This collection has been in storage since the early 60's. This is a very large collection. There are many of everything. Both days will be big. We will sell clothing, books, clothes & records on Friday.

### CONTENTS OF WINEFRED KUIKEN RESIDENCE

Auction Conducted By  
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clock; Seth Thomas mantel clock; large collection of pictures inc. (1st 25 Presidents, 1st 25 First Ladies, Fighting Presidents, McKinley, General Purshing, Teddy Roosevelt, large Fox, Godey, children, Religious, many other); Lincoln figures; mantel clock; table lamps; kerosene lamps; magazine racks; board games; wicker baby carriage; large assortment silver plate; 1954 IHC calendar; Standard Oil checkers; teacher bells; Talmo Military Band drum; 2 gal Lazy 8 crock; photo album; tapestry w/ship; 2 qt glass churn; assortment silver plate; 1960's green bathroom fixtures; metal yard chairs; cast iron yard bench; cistern pump; French doors; child's skis; toy typewriter; Griswold waffle iron; horns; light fixtures; gas iron; metal trays; food grinders; cherry pitters; sad iron; porch glider; many other collectibles. Also selling chain link

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### GLASS

Murano chandelier; large assortment good pressed glass; many sets dishes; pressed glass punch bowl; hand painted bowls; art glass vase; white Fenton epergne; carnival butter dish; Hull vases; Hull Art H12, W10, others; chess dish; sets dishes; Oriental pieces; glass basket; candle sticks; salt dips; refrigerator dishes; red edge cups; assortment pressed glass pieces; Wild Rose china; set Haviland china; wall pockets; lady figures; glass rolling pin; figure dresser lamps; tea pots; creamer & sugars; milk glass dresser bottle; pink depression glass; Hobnail fluted vase; glass shoes; red fluted vase; figurines; bird figures; china pitcher & bowl; assortment salt & pepper; many bottles; large assortment of other glass.

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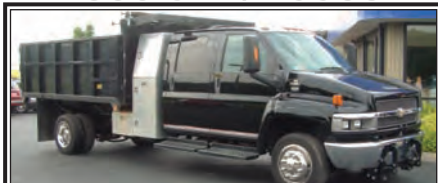
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# THE PICKET LINE

BY RALPH GALEANO

## Ride, Sally, Ride!

Those headlines resonated around the world when Sally made her historic ride. Dr. Sally Ride became the first American woman in space when the shuttle Challenger lifted off from Cape Canaveral in 1983 during the STS-7 mission.

Sally made an unforgettable ride. So, too, have other gifted women. They are top-notch riders whether crew members on the space shuttle or on horseback. They have abilities that horses easily associate with and, in turn, give the ladies 110% effort when asked.

I've often watched horses perform great feats on the ranch and in the show ring and wondered what form of communication the rider conveyed to summon that wonderful performance. The more I thought of the great rides I've had the pleasure to witness, I began to realize that many of those rides were made by women. Some women, it seems, have an innate ability to subtly transfer commands to their horse at high speed in a way their mounts immediately interpret and execute. They stay balanced in or over the saddle during high-speed turns and maneuvers with grace and pre-

cision that appears as natural as the flow of a ballerina. Men are well known for their prowess as clinicians, ropers and everyday working riders, but we'll give credit where it's due and some of the ladies can teach us a trick or two. A published picture in a major western horse magazine of Kaily Richardson rounding a pole during the National High School Finals shows finesse and talent that all riders must envy. Kaily had given the orders to round the last pole. Her horse was bent to the task while Kaily was looking ahead and planning their next move strides ahead of that last pole.

The photo is of a talented horsewoman whose body language shows a rider who had confidence in her horse to execute the turn leaving her free to plan the remainder of the ride. Her body is turned in the direction of their next line of travel and the grin on her face

conveys the pure joy of a girl doing what she loves best. Kaily went on to win the championship.

Another great ride I had the pleasure of watching was at the World Barrel Horse Championships in Augusta, Georgia. Ten year old Tess Ducheneaux seemed to ride on a cushion of air between her and the saddle seat while she used her legs to urge her horse toward the first barrel. As the horse accelerated, Tess asked for everything the powerful horse could summon. And she kept asking! Around three barrels and back to the clocks she never stopped demanding more speed. Full bore all the way and no holding on! Her horsemanship brought the crowd to their feet and the auditorium resounded with cheers. The American flag flew at high speed during the NRA rodeo in Twin Bridges, Montana a few years ago when

Tara Metully carried the colors during the Grand Entry before the start of the rodeo. She entered the arena carrying our flag and moved her horse from a slow lope to a full speed run as the Star Spangled Banner began playing to the crowd. Old Glory stood straight out from the wind speed created from her running horse. And she, too, rode effortlessly as her mount strained for more speed. Like Tess, she seemed to float over the horse's back as he strained under her. She never slowed and raced around the arena until the final note of the national anthem drifted across the stands. Like other spectators, I watched proudly as the colors were presented by a woman who had no doubt how she was going to show the flag to rodeo fans. Wide open! Tara was proud to be the rider given the honor to carry the flag and she put on a performance that made you proud to

be an American. Her horsemanship was presented as a matter of fact while she rode with confidence at high speed, keeping the flagstaff in perfect vertical position. Her horse was between the reins the whole ride and no one could see any obvious cue from her reins, legs or voice. Horse and rider, pure and simple! They worked together in perfect harmony to produce an unforgettable show of National pride. Like Dr. Sally Ride's blast-off on the Challenger, Tara's ride brought a lump to more than one spectator's throat as she raced around the arena proudly displaying our flag. Perhaps barrel horse trainer, Shireen Ducheneaux, Tess's mother, summed it up best when I commented on an outstanding ride made by a man at the barrel horse championships.

"It was a great ride. He rode as good as a girl," she said.

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## Fair results to be posted on web

There's no need to wait, no need to pace . . . 4-H exhibit placings from the Kansas State Fair will be posted at [www.Kansas4-H.org](http://www.Kansas4-H.org) as soon after results become available as possible, said Justin Wiebers, Kansas State University Research and Extension 4-H specialist. 4-H families, neighbors and friends can check results

from the convenience of their home, or, if still on the fairgrounds, at courtesy computers located in 4-H Centennial Hall at the north end of the fairgrounds, Wiebers said.

"Making the results available electronically is a convenience for members and their families, as well as interested visitors who report checking to see if their

top pick matches the judge's," he said. More information about educational 4-H projects and opportunities is available in 4-H Centennial Hall during the Kansas State Fair Sept. 11-20; at county and district K-State Research and Extension offices throughout the year; and on the Kansas 4-H website: [www.Kansas4-H.org](http://www.Kansas4-H.org).

## Prize-winning foods to be offered for sale

The 2009 Kansas State Fair will run from Sept. 11-20, yet first-day visitors often are perennial fair goers who go early to see the finishing touches put on exhibits and other new offerings at the annual end-of-summer event. First-day fairgoers also know to go to 4-H Centennial Hall at the north end of the fairgrounds in late afternoon or early evening to buy fresh-baked 4-H foods, said Beth Hinshaw, Kansas State University Research and Extension 4-H youth development specialist.

"The foods and nutrition project will attract 1,000 or more entries," Hinshaw said. "Display space is limited, so representative foods will be selected for display, and re-

maining baked goods will be sold to benefit the International 4-H Youth Exchange Program."

"Scholarships for Kansas youth encourage understanding of the larger world and a global society, yet selling fresh homemade foods so that they can be enjoyed, rather than allowed to grow stale on a shelf, also is good stewardship — and citizenship," Hinshaw said.

The bake sale typically starts after foods have been judged (about 5 p.m.) and continues until closing, at 9 p.m. Remaining foods will be sold on Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m. All sales take place in 4-H Centennial Hall at the north end of the fairgrounds.

## Missouri farmers find aphids in soybean fields

Farmers are finding aphids in their soybean fields across Missouri, especially along Interstate 70 east of Columbia.

"Don't panic. Scout your fields before you spray," said Wayne Bailey, University of Missouri Extension entomologist. While aphids can be devastating, few of the infestations this year are at economic thresholds.

"Spraying too early could be a waste of money," Bailey said.

Economic infestations of aphids have been found in east-central Missouri around Montgomery City, in central Missouri around Fulton and, to a lesser extent, south of Nevada, Mo.

Most fields are below the economic threshold, 250 aphids per plant, Bailey said. The level at which aphids cause yield loss is more than 1,000 aphids per plant.

"Just because neighbors are spraying doesn't mean you have enough aphids to invest in control," he said.

The aphids, which can fly in from soybeans fields in northern states, usually cause little problem in Missouri late in the season, Bailey said. "Scouting fields before spraying is always recommended, but especially now."

Most seasons, beneficial insects such as ladybugs keep aphids under control. The weather this year has reduced the beneficial insects, but cool summer temperatures

have proven favorable for aphid survival.

"When aphids reach 250 per plant, there is time to prepare to spray," Bailey said. "It takes an aphid population from five to seven days to reach the 1,000-aphid level."

Pay attention to the growth stage of the soybean plants, Bailey advised. Late-planted beans that are blooming are at risk. If the beans are at pod-filling stage, the threat of economic loss is much less.

"Spraying when aphid count is below 250 probably won't pay," he said. "There are some 30 research studies to confirm that."

Bailey said that early spraying often does more harm to the beneficial insects than to the aphids.

In many of the areas without problems, soybean plants already have passed the R5 (partial pod fill) stage of growth. "No U.S. study shows an economic gain from spraying aphids on plants past pod fill," he said.

"We've scouted lots of fields across central Missouri without finding aphids at economic-threshold levels," he said. "We find aphids, but heavy infestations are highly localized."

One thing the MU Extension scouts noted is that infestations are more likely to appear in fields with soils low in potassium. Bailey speculates that applying more potassium might help prevent problems in soybean fields next year.

# FARM EQUIPMENT

# AUCTION

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*See last week's Grass & Grain for complete listing.*


NOTE: The JD 336 Wire Tie Baler and Hesston 1010 9 Swather (as previously advertised) will not be on the sale.  
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Power liquor decanters, Willie, Willie on football, Willie on basketball; 70 wicker baskets; some Longaberger; Longaberger pottery; cookie molds in boxes, 1990/1991/1992 - 1993's/2-1994's/2 - 1995's/1996/1997; Longaberger Snow Days snowflake; 1994 Brown Bag cookie art; 1997 Pampered Chef mold; Thomas F. Clark artwork, Dr. Feelgood, Stitch, Yarn, Mendy, Bobbin, Thumbelina, Corky, I.E., Hopkins, School Marm, Pumpkin, Friendly, Perry, Janet; old kerosene lamp; cane bottom chair; angel figurine sets and other figurines; several dolls, some antique including 2 Cabbage Patch dolls with clothes, Barbie doll clothes; Fisher Price toys; Child Guidance musical marching band; 300 piece Frontier building set; Toss Across game; large rocking horse; several boxes of stuffed toys; wood doll bed; puppets; nutcracker; Hank the Cowdog books; Snoopy items; many games and toys; marbles; highchair; booster chair; Pogo books and items; 4 player badminton set; 6 player croquet set; table tennis set; new photo album; 600 empty wood thread spools; lots of Christmas decorations; 120' white luminaries; Christmas tree with stand; Santa with elves; inside/outside decorations; many lights and ornaments; 2 electric Yulecapes Gingerbread girls; extension cords and power strips; vases; wreaths and arrangements; Halloween and Thanksgiving decorations; 7 boxes large to small candles and holders; 2 decorative covered wagons with supply wagon; Wonder

Press punch and emboss system; Royal laminator with supplies; scrap booking and stamping supplies; needles; embroidery hoops; buttons; cross stitch; cat figurines and supplies; pet carrier; divider; large vase; plant stand; bathroom scales; butcher block; large pitcher and bowl; onion and tator box; 4 drawer freezer locker shelf; wood and plastic shelves; plastic storage containers; Polaroid camera; HP digital camera; 5" portable DVD player; boot boxes; keychains; 130 caps; Buff Boss electric car polisher; canning jars; sleeping bags; foldup cot; AMF bicycle; exercise bike; 2 hassock fans; window fan; coolers; Coleman jug; telephones; Dirt Devil vacuum; 2 hand held Dirt Devil vacs; Eureka steamer; 4 outdoor speakers; 6' folding table; 4' metal folding table; 4 carts; portable radios; weather radio; electric heater; fireplace and irons with screen; lawn chairs; Coleman camp stove; electric microfilm reader; AM/FM radio cassette recorder; old trunk; BBQ grill; bed frame; bench grinder; wood file cabinet on wheels; Brother EP-20 electric typewriter; cream separator stand; several boxes of VCR tapes; many, many more items too numerous to mention.

**Announcements made day of sale take precedence over printed material. Lunch served.**

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# Self-employment key to rural Nebraskans' job picture, poll says

Self-employment continues to grow in rural Nebraska, especially as "people are pasting together bits and pieces of work" in tough economic times, according to the Nebraska Rural Poll.

Surveys for the annual University of Nebraska-Lincoln poll were mailed to about 6,400 randomly selected households in Nebraska's 84 rural counties last March. Results are based on 2,852 responses. For some years, Internal Revenue Service data have shown self-employment to be the fastest growing employment segment in rural America. In at least one recent year, it accounted for all net job growth in non-metropolitan Nebraska, said Randy Cantrell, a Nebraska Rural Initiative rural sociologist who's part of the Rural Poll team.

The 2009 poll, conducted by the University of Nebras-

ka-Lincoln, backs up those findings in a series of questions about employment. The poll found that 66 percent of rural Nebraska households had at least one full-time job contributing to their income, with 36 percent having one full-time job and 30 percent having two.

Of the rural households with at least one person working, 47 percent derived part of their income from self-employment last year. "People are pasting together bits and pieces of work," Cantrell said.

"People are pretty resilient," added agricultural economist Bruce Johnson. "They're doing a lot of things to adapt to economic times."

Self-employment is especially prevalent in or near smaller communities. Fifty-nine percent of respondents in or near towns with popu-

lations under 500 have some type of self-employment, compared to 34 percent of those in or near communities of 10,000 or more.

Sixty-five percent of the self-employed households in or near the smallest communities have a farm or ranch, 43 percent have an ag-related business, 45 percent have a nonag-related business and 17 percent have a contract service to a company.

One-fourth of the households with self-employment get at least 76 percent of their income from self-employment. Fifty-six percent get less than half their total household income from self-employment. Since households relying more on self-employment are less likely to have health insurance offered by an employer, "rural residents have a big stake in this health insurance debate," said UNL public policy specialist Brad Lubben.

The poll found that 12 percent of working-age rural Nebraskans do not have health insurance. Sixty-eight percent have health insurance through job benefits, 16 percent have purchased insurance on their own and 5 percent have insurance through a government program such as Medicaid.

The 2009 poll also explored trends in agricultural land ownership. Twenty-three percent of those surveyed reported owning some agricultural land. Sixty-one percent of those landowners are 50 or older. Seventy-six percent of ag land owners said they plan to keep their land for at least the next 10 years.

For rural Nebraskans, ag land is "not a speculative asset," Johnson said. "It's a long-term, enduring asset."

"For these households," Johnson added, "the relatively favorable income flows to

agricultural land over the past few years have likely buffered them at least partially from the full brunt of the economic recession. The Rural Poll is the largest annual poll of rural Nebraskans' perceptions on quality of

life and policy issues. This year's response rate was about 44 percent. The margin of error is plus or minus 3 percent. Complete results are available online at <http://cari.unl.edu/ruralpoll/report09.shtml>.



Chandler Ladner led out the reserve champion heifer at the Harper County Fair. He was also the top junior beef showman.

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**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 — 10:00 AM**

Due to the death of my husband the following sells located 1 mile North of OSAGE CITY, KS on Hwy. 31, then 9 miles West on Hwy. 56, then 1/2 mile South on Hwy. 78. (1/2 mile South of Miller Elevator, Miller, KS.)

JD 3010 dsl. tractor, WFE, fenders, 3 pt. looks and runs great; Farmall 'B' NF, SN159839; Case 150 riding mower, not running; Sears 5518 riding mower, not running; 1980 Volkswagon Rabbit; 1954 Chevrolet Bel-Aire, 4 dr., been in open shed since 1976; 1961 GMC 4000 truck, V-6, 4-2 spd., 15 1/2 ft. grain bed and hoist; Atlas motor scooter, child size, early model; Big Ox 9 ft. blade, 3 pt; Bush Hog 6 ft. rotary mower, 3 pt.; McCormick-Deering PTO binder; Chicago 40 gal. parts washer, like new; 4 sections of scaffolding; windmill tower, 40 ft., no head; Gillbarco Caeco meter gas pump; 1906 2 1/2 dollar gold piece set in 14K necklace; some silver coins; 2 Hawkeye lightning rod bulbs; 5 vintage quilts; Purina Chow metal sign, 36x52 in.; 7 vintage ladies watches; Kay Mandolin, 1950's, needs repair; 5 pair of Lucchese cowboy boots; Stover Jr. waffle iron; wooden 32 in. door, ornate, etched glass.

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## Prime time for mosquitoes to transmit West Nile Virus

When school starts again or Labor Day closes the swimming pool, most people stop worrying about mosquitoes. But, late summer and early fall are when *Culex* mosquitoes transmit most of the year's cases of West Nile virus, according to a Kansas State University entomologist.

"*Culex* mosquitoes have been building populations since spring. Along the way, some may have picked up diseases to carry. Besides, mosquitoes simply function best at about 80 degrees — the usual temperatures for this time of year," said Ludek Zurek, public health entomologist with K-State Research and Extension. The best way to avoid mosquito bites at any time may be to dress like a beekeeper, he said. Long, loose, light-colored garb — including gloves

and netted hat — are the most-recommended cover for visitors to salt marshes and other mosquito-rich environments.

In most places, however, a mix of less extreme defenses is more practical. Zurek listed the following as proven ways to help reduce or avoid exposure and/or to repel hungry mosquitoes:

Avoid being outdoors (unprotected) during dawn, dusk or days when skies are overcast. "Mosquitoes can't handle hot, direct sunlight for very long," Zurek said. "Of course, many of their preferred animal hosts tend to come out of hiding at dawn and dusk, too."

Head into the wind. Or, create wind with outdoor fans.

"Mosquitoes are actually fairly fragile. A stiff breeze will send them looking for

cover," he said.

Expect mosquitoes if you're outdoors and sweating and/or breathing hard.

"Perspiration and the carbon dioxide you exhale are mosquito attractants," the entomologist said. "Some evidence suggests dark clothing is a visual cue for the pests. Personal 'products' originating from bacteria on people's skin can be attractive, too."

Until temperatures are averaging below 50 degrees, female mosquitoes will still be laying eggs in stagnant water. So, allow no outdoor water to stand for more than six days. Remove such "accidental" rain collectors as bottle caps, toys and tires. Empty and refill dog bowls, birdbaths, wading pools and the like. Fill in yard depressions. Don't allow water to collect in gutters, tarps or

plant container saucers. "Eliminating breeding sites can be particularly important in places such as Kansas. Our primary disease-carrying mosquito species rarely range very far from where they were born," Zurek said. Make sure screens are "bug-tight."

Wear long sleeves and pants when possible.

Follow label directions and apply a mosquito repellent. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) says the most effective products have DEET or Picaridin as their active ingredient.

The American Association of Pediatrics and the CDC both state children will get the best protection from a 30 percent DEET solution, applied by an adult to all exposed skin except the children's hands, mouth area and eyes.

## Producer training aimed at worm control in sheep, goats

Kansas State University Research and Extension will host workshops around the state to train producers in the FAMACHA system of worm management in sheep and goats. The workshops are scheduled September 22 in Salina and September 29 in Burlington.

FAMACHA is a system that not only helps control stomach worms (*Haemonchus contortus*), but also helps producers decide which goats and sheep need treatment, said Brian Faris, sheep and goat specialist with K-State Research and Extension.

It is named for its originator, Faffa Malan, a South African livestock parasitologist concerned with the problems of worm control in the large sheep and

goat industries of that country, he said.

A pre-registration fee of \$15 is required to guarantee a FAMACHA packet. Producers can register by contacting Faris at (785) 532-1255 or (785) 313-4918 or e-mail [brfaris@ksu.edu](mailto:brfaris@ksu.edu). The date, time, location and person that producers should contact with questions about directions or the facilities are:

September 22, 5:30, 9:00 p.m.; Saline County Fairgrounds, Salina, Carl Garten, [cgarten@ksu.edu](mailto:cgarten@ksu.edu) or (785) 309-5850.

September 29, 5:30, 9:00 p.m.; Coffey County Fairgrounds, Burlington, Darl Henson, [dhenson@ksu.edu](mailto:dhenson@ksu.edu) or (620) 364-5313.

An evening meal will be provided for a minimal cost.



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The Kansas Simmental Association will host a Simmental Influenced Feeder Calf Sale on October 16 at the Manhattan Commission Co. in conjunction with the regular sale. Steers and heifers out of SimGenetics bulls and/or females are eligible.

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Weaning is also suggested, but not required. If

weaned, calves should be weaned at least three weeks before the sale.

Vaccination and weaning information will be announced from the auction block. If received by the deadline, the information will be provided to buyers before the sale.

In a survey by Pfizer Animal Health involving nearly 500,000 feeder cattle marketed in 2008 through several Superior video auctions, pre-vaccinated and weaned calves received from \$12 to \$45 per head premium, depending on the vaccination program. In

addition to vaccination premiums, Age and Source Verification also is suggested for the KSA sponsored sale.

Premiums for Age and Source verification usually range from \$11 to \$35 per head. Fourteen years of Pfizer Animal Health price data shows an increasing value for preconditioned calves.

There are several good auditing programs available to verify age and source, including one provided by the American Simmental Association. Cost is \$2.50 per tag if a producer is an associa-

tion member or sponsored by one. Cost goes up to \$5 per tag if a producer is not an association member or sponsored by one. For more information, call the ASA at (406) 587.4531, or your seed-stock supplier.

For more information and/or to consign to the KSA sponsored Feeder Calf Sale, contact: Joe Mertz (785) 458.9494; Calvin Drake (785) 539-4933; Ralph Brooks (785) 537-1214; Michael Dikeman (785) 776-7315; John Irvine (785) 313-7473; Ben Puett (785) 341-5834; or John Cline, Manhattan Commission Co. (785) 776-4815.



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September 9 — Real Estate at Alta Vista for the Nellie Jo Jones Estate. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

September 9 — Real Estate, house at Ogden for Bluthardt Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

September 10 (bidding closes) — Semi trucks, van trailers, forklifts, docklift online only. Auctioneers: Webb & Associates.

September 10 (bidding ends) — Midwest Semi Truck & Trailer online only. Auctioneers: Purple Wave Auctions.

September 10 — Van, antiques & collectibles, household & coins at Newton for 4 Estates & Others. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists, LLC.

September 10, 11 & 12 — Business liquidation, bolts, nuts, washers, nails, staples, springs & more at Topeka for Midwest Fasteners. Auctioneers: Simmitt Brothers Auction.

September 12 — Guns, ammo, knives & gunsmith supplies at Douglass. Auctioneers: Swenson Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

September 12 — Land, household, antiques & misc. at Belleville for Charles Blecha Estate. Auctioneers: Novak Brothers & Gieber.

September 12 — Real Estate, car & household items at Onaga for Faye M. Kuehl Estate. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction.

September 12 — Household at Beattie for Ruth Johnson. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

September 12 — Cars, boats, campers, trucks, guns, tools, tractors, trailers, equipment, ATVs, lumber & more at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

September 12 — Farm equipment, tractors, combine, vehicles, farm machinery & equip., tools &

misc. at Junction City for John Carlson Trust. Auctioneers: Jay Brown & Greg Hallgren.

September 12 — Classic cars, boats, airplane, tractors, shop equip. & more at Mound City, Missouri for Terry Strong. Auctioneers: Showalter Auction & Realty Company.

September 12 — Lyon Co. land, vehicles, tractors & accessories, misc. household & tools, guns at Olpe for Fred D. Henry (Fritz) Schmidt Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Swift-N-Sure Auctions, Tri-County Real Estate.

September 12 — Tractors, cars, trucks, coins, antiques, collectibles & misc. at Miller for Anna Dickson. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

September 12 — Antique furniture, collectibles & antiques, tools at Topeka for Myron & Wanda Wilson. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

September 12 — Tractors & combines, machinery, heads, grain carts, zero-till drills, drills & planters at Bridgeport. Auctioneers: Zimmerman Auction Team.

September 12 — Antiques, glassware & collectibles, household furniture, mowers & tools at Sylvan Grove for Heirs of Clarence & Wiona Diers. Auctioneers: Meitler Auction Service.

September 12 — Lodge items at Salina for Odd Fellows of Kansas. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 12 — Guns, Corvette, shop tools at Waterville for Dorothy Cole. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

September 12 — Slot machines, arcade games & coin dispensers, sporting goods, furniture, glassware & collectibles at Topeka. Auctioneers: Whitmore Auction.

September 12 — Tractors &

farm machinery, truck, antique equipment, lawn & garden, antiques & collectibles, boat & misc. N. of Westphalia for Mark & Beverly Kleinsorge. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty Service.

September 12 — Combine, tractors & tillage equip., vehicles, hay & mowing equip., shop equip. & more at Eudora for William "Bill" Boehle. Auctioneers: Kull Auction & Real Estate Co., Inc.

September 12 — Model T Ford, antiques & collectibles, china, glassware & dishes, tools & shop related, household & furniture & misc. at Valley Falls for Walt Bergston & Ann Nemechek. Auctioneers: Conser Noll Auctioneers, Inc.

September 12 — New car, construction equip. & trailers, forklifts, cars, pickups, farm equip., tractors, boats, ATVs, mowers, tools & misc., restaurant equip., garage & guns at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

September 12 — Tools, equipment, antiques & collectibles, gun at Independence, MO for Mrs. Robert "Lucky" Mason. Auctioneers: Dirk Soulis Auctions.

September 12 — Vehicles, skid steer loader & attachments, tools & equipment at Lawrence for Comet Corporation. Auctioneers: D&L Auctions.

September 12 — Real Estate, semi truck, garage & household items NW of Lehigh for Connie Gau-

their & Robert Janes. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

September 12 — Furniture, motorhome, collectibles and misc. at Abilene for Marilyn, Robin and Larry Riat. Auctioneers: Thompson and Shirvers.

September 13 — Tires, tools, glassware, collectibles & misc. at Burlingame for Burlingame Tire Shop & Bobs Antiques. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

September 13 — Guns, household, lawn, tools, shop, garage & misc. at Alma for Lloyd Bowers. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

September 14 — Russell Co. land at Russell for Glenn P. & Elsa Schmidtberger. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

September 15 — Real Estate at Wamego for Peggy Rowe Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

September 15 — Lot & mobile home at Scranton for Eldon & Jimmy Hinck. Auctioneers: Century 21, Miller & Midyett, Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

September 15 — Car, shop equipment & household items at Peabody for Doug & Margaret Brewer. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

September 16 — Home & real estate, furniture, household & misc. at Wamego for Richard Martin. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

September 18 — Reno Co. land. Auctioneers: Results Realty, LLC.

September 18 — Flint Hills land in Butler Co. at Leon. Auctioneers: J.P. Weigand & Sons, Inc.

September 18 — Pottawatomie Co. land at Onaga for Tami Owen.

Auctioneers: Donald Prell Realty & Auction.

September 18 & 19 — Clothes, coins, books, furniture, pictures, collectibles & glass at Mankato for Contents of Winefred Kuiken Residence. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate &

Auctions, LLC.

September 20 — Western & Indian memorabilia, furniture & tools at Council Grove for Wayne Myers. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

*Continued on page 16*

## FARM AUCTION SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 — 10:00 AM KINCAID, KS

As we have retired from our farming operation the following equipment will be offered at the farm located 1 3/4 mile east of Kincaid, KS on 52 Hwy. to SE Wabaunsee Rd., then 4 miles north to 800 Rd. then 1 3/4 mile east, Kincaid, KS is SE of Garnett, KS 17 miles.



5 spd., 16 ft. bed and hoist with 50" sides.



ROTARY MOWERS: Rhino FHD 20, 20' folding; 7' Bush Hog 307 pull type.



POST HOLE DIGGERS: Bel Tec rock digger; 3 pt. Bush Hog.



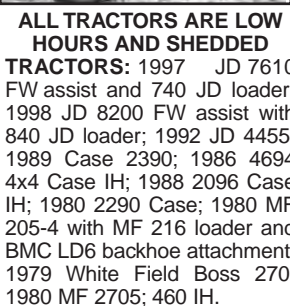
TRAILERS: 20' dovetail flat-bed gooseneck tandem axle, 7,000 lb.; Titan 1998, 20x7 tandem gooseneck stock trailer, 7,000 lb. axles, rubber floor, excellent paint; 6 bale big bale wagon.



HAY EQUIPMENT: 2003 Case IH DCX 131 disc mower conditioner; 1997 JD 535 big round baler; Allen 852 and 851 twin rakes.



TILLAGE EQUIPMENT: Plows; Krause 4126 27 1/2 ft. field cultivator; Krause 4906, 24' folding disc with harrow and new bearings and blades; Krause 4942W folding disc, excellent; MF 21' folding disc with harrow Model 820; 14' Kewanee cutting disc; 14' pull type chisel; 18 shank IH 55 pull type chisel plow; 3 section folding harrow; 15' Yetter 3 pt. rotary hoe.



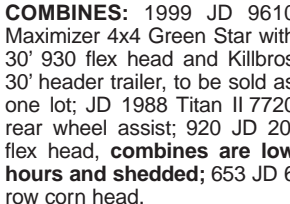
CATTLE EQUIPMENT: Linn portable tub, alley and squeeze chute, folds and tows with hydraulic lift; Preifert portable squeeze chute.



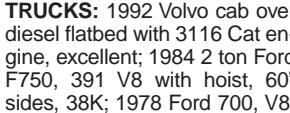
MINIMUM TILL DRILLS: Great Plains solid stand 3000-3S drill and Great Plains solid stand 30 with all new bearing; folding grain drills.



DOZER: D3 Cat dozer.



PICKUP: 1999 GMC extended cab Sonoma auto pickup.



4 WHEELER: 2005 Polaris 330 Magnum Anniversary 4x4, like new with very low mileage; ATV sprayer WITH booms.

**AUCTION NOTE:** All equipment in "excellent" condition, regularly maintained and serviced. Combines and tractors have been shedded, low hours on tractors and combines. Absolutely no miscellaneous, be on time. Letter of credit necessary for buyers of large amounts not familiar to auction company.

See Grass & Grain September 22 for complete listing.

**STEVE AND MARLENE STEVENS**

MARTY READ AUCTION SERVICE

See [www.martyreadauction.com](http://www.martyreadauction.com)

620-224-6495  
Mound City, Kansas

## LODGE AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 — 10:30 AM

Auction will be held at the Lodge located at Walnut & Third in SALINA, KANSAS

LODGE ITEMS

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

Note: Check our website for pictures at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com)

ODD FELLOWS OF KANSAS

Auction Conducted By  
Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC  
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## AUCTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 — 12 NOON

Due to the death of my husband the following sells located at 120 E. Santa Fe, BURLINGAME, KANSAS.

Marquette 39-110 battery charger; Matco top and bottom tool chest; Rol Air 7 1/2 hp. up-right air compressor; 2 floor jacks; 2 pair jack stands; several air tools; Garage Pro manual bead brake; 4 steel pipe racks; 6 steel tire racks; approx. 125 used tires, these are tires Bob had for resale; selection of hubcaps and parts; antique oak of-

fice desk; antique wooden display rack; ornate wall mirror; approx. 125 Avon bottles; assortment of kitchen knives; 15 metal storage racks; antique wood burning stove; several pictures and frames; lots of old books; large assortment of glassware; some wrenches, pliers, screw drivers, drill bits, sockets, etc.

MANY, MANY OTHER ITEMS. Kansas sales tax applies. Lunch Happy Trails Chuckwagon.

**BURLINGAME TIRE & BOB'S ANTIQUES**  
**MRS. LINDA "BOB" SMITH, OWNER**

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## - 524.9 ± Ac. Flint Hills Land Auction -

Friday, September 18 @ 2:00 p.m.

Located in Butler Co. TRACT 1: 237.7 ± ac., two stocked ponds, native bluestem pasture, 30 ± ac. brome hay. Excellent hunting. South boundary line of property is SE 102nd Terrace (at SE Stony Creek Rd.). TRACT 2: 287.6 ± ac., one pond, 184 ± ac. tillable & 82 ± ac. pasture. Remaining land is a balance of timber & possible home site location. NE property line is SE Flint Hills Rd. and US Hwy. 400. Both tracts are within a short drive from Wichita and would be great investment properties. Auction held at the Leon Senior Center, 112 S. Main St., Leon, KS.

For more details, visit our website: [www.weigandcommercial.com](http://www.weigandcommercial.com) or call John Rupp, Terry Rupp, ALC or Grant Tidemann, SJOR, CRE with J.P. Weigand & Sons, Inc. at (316) 262-6400.



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## MACHINERY CONSIGNMENT

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Bidding opens Mon., Sept. 7 & closes Mon., Sept 14

**PARTIAL LISTING: TRACTORS:** Case 2390 w/duals; JD 4650 w/axle mt duals; Ferguson 35 w/5' 3 pt cutter; Ford 6000 Select-o-Speed; IHC 1066; Jinma 220. **CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT:** JD 850 B LGP dozer; CAT EL240 B long reach track hoe; 943 Bobcat; JD 490E track excavator; Vermeer M7850 trencher w/backhoe. **FARM EQUIP:** Kinze 2000 planter w/liq fertilizer & more; JD 7720 4x4 combine w/JD222 platform; Knight 3036 TMR mixer/feeder wagon; auger 10" x 71' w/swing hopper; Gehl 810BU silage wagon; Gehl 910BU silage wagon; JD silage cutter; NH twin bar rakes (255/256) w/hitch; MF 16' chisel plow; Clark mod C sprayer; AC pull type combine w/chopper; JD 7' sickle bar mower; two JD 515 drills with 530 transport hitch; 24' header trailer; JD 894A hay rake; 10"x31' auger; 8"x47' bottom drive auger; 20' Bushog batwing mower; John Deere side del. rake. **TRUCKS & CARS:** 1981 IHC S2500 cab & chassis; 1973 Ford 750 grain truck; 1998 Chev Blazer 4x4; 1951 Chev 5 window pkup; Carry 4x4 pickup-right hand drive; 1978 Ford F600 grain truck; 1975 Chev grain truck-10 wheeler; 1973 Ford 700 grain truck-10 whlr; 1999 Ford F350 4x4 dually w/Bale Boss bed; 1982 IHC S1600 flatbed dually; 1968 Chev C50 grain truck. **CAMPERS/RVS:** 1999 Mallard 24' 5th whl camper. **MISC:** 8' snow pusher for skidsteer; 1800 bu grain bin; 1200 bu grain bin; Raider dual heated insul. spray machine & much more!!!

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# Auction Sales Scheduled

check out the on-line schedule at [www.grassandgrain.com](http://www.grassandgrain.com)

Continued from page 15

September 23 — Tractors, vehicles, farm equip., hay & harvest equip., livestock equip., combines, elec. motors, trailers, skid steer & access., construction equip. & tools Online Only for Big Iron. Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

September 25 — Home & personal property at Blue Rapids for Lois Holm. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

September 26 — House, antiques & collectibles, household, tools, guns & bayonet at Frankfort for Mr. Leo Schrader. Auctioneers: Joe Horgan Realty & Auctions Co.

September 26 — Farm auction at Tecumseh for George Wagstaff Estate. Auctioneers: Wayne Pagel.

September 26 — Tools, guns, coins, furniture, stoneware, glass & antiques at Osage City for combination of area sellers. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

September 27 — 29th annual Cooper Quarter Horse sale at Emporia for Cooper Quarter Horses. Auctioneers: Carey Macy.

October 1 — Ottawa Co. land at Minneapolis. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.

October 3 — Horse consignment sale at Soldier. Auctioneer: Greg Askren.

October 3 — Household & collectibles W. of Waterville for Mrs. Elma (Harley) Dettmer. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

October 3 — Real Estate N. of Onaga for Leona Kling Trust. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction.

October 3 — Real Estate, antiques, collectibles, baby grand piano & furniture at Wilsey for the Velma Crowley Estate. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

October 3 — Acreage at Holton for Ron & Ruth

Ann Osmun. Auctioneers: Wayne Pagel.

October 3 — Real Estate, vehicles, antique tractors, antiques & collectibles, body shop tools, parts & misc. at Strong City for Estate of Robert (Robbie) Archer & Chase County Body Shop & Towing Service. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

October 10 — Personal property & collectibles at Beattie for Beth Barleen. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

October 10 — Farm auction NE of Council Grove for Lester McClintock. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

October 10 — Quarter Horse riding & weanling sale at Alta Vista for Buchman's Double B Ranch. Auctioneer: Dennis Rezac, assist-

ing, Allyn Thompson & Ron Shivers.

October 10 — Shop tools, manuals, car & misc. at Osage City for Mrs. Charles "Margo" Bryant. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

October 10 — Riley County Land for Ernest Kunze Estate in Randolph. Raymond Bott Realty and Auction.

October 15 — Sedgwick County Real Estate at Andale for Aloys & Mary Ann Betzen Trust. Auctioneers: Gene Francis & Associates.

October 28 — Fink Beef Genetics Angus and Charolais Bull Sale, Randolph.

October 28 — Complete cattle dispersal at Manhattan for Triple C-Kansas Division.

October 31 — Gun & knife collection, collectibles at Council Grove for Private Seller. Auctioneers: Macy

Realty & Auction, Carey Macy, Steve Patterson.

November 4 — Republic Co. real estate at Clyde for Candace Schwab & Angie Downing. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

November 7 — Consignment Auction at Lyndon for Harley Gerdes.

November 8 — Shades of Red & White Show Calf Sale at Clay Center for Kanza Cattle & Guest Consignors.

November 20 — Late fall machinery auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

November 23 — Complete liquidation, equipment, land at Ramona for Triple C Ranch-Kansas Division. Auctioneers: Mike Williams.

January 1, 2010 — 25th Annual New Years Day Consignment Auction at Lyndon for Harley Gerdes.

## MIDWEST SEMI TRUCK & TRAILER NO RESERVE INTERNET AUCTION

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1980 Fruehauf 48' flatbed



1984 48' Dorsey

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### 2006 Chevy Colorado Z-71

XCab, 4x4

**Sale Price: \$15,995**



### 2007 Ford Ranger Sport

X-cab, 4x4

**Sale Price: \$17,995**



### 2006 Chevy Colorado

X-cab, 2WD

**Sale Price: \$11,995**



### 2009 Ford Explorer XLT

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**Sale Price: \$25,995**



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**Sale Price: \$22,995**

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