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## Rancher shows off skills and abilities of stockdogs during fair

By **Beth Gaines-Riffel**  
Editor

It's long been said that a dog is a man's best friend. And Dave Arnold, Ashland, isn't one to argue with that logic. In fact, he thinks they make pretty good cowboys too.

Last week during the Kansas State Fair, Arnold and his trusty friend Mac, a trained Border Collie, showed the audience inside the Bison Arena just what a good stockdog is capable of doing.

"A good dog will replace a couple of good cowboys," he told the crowd. "And at least three or four sorry ones!"

Arnold has been involved with stockdogs since the late '80s, when he attended a dog-training clinic in Manhattan that featured Bill Berhow, a nationally renowned stockdog trainer who was won several national trial titles with dogs that he has bred.

"I had a heeler, or what I thought was a good stockdog. At that point I realized how intelligent Border Collies were, and I had to have one," Arnold explained.

He visited with Berhow and told him he was interested in buying a puppy — and inquired about availability.

As luck would have it,

a pup was for sale. It was then that "Liz" came into Arnold's world.

While he liked what he saw at the clinic, Arnold realized that he needed to get this pup started off right.

"I didn't want to screw her up," he said. "So I sent her to a trainer at Leavenworth."

The training paid off, and Liz became very valuable — not only for the work that she could do on the ranch in far southwestern Kansas, but for what she would eventually teach her handler.

"She taught me more about handling stock than anything else," he said.

Her breeding, instincts

and natural ability ran deep and Arnold eventually took her to an event and won his first national trialing title.

"No one should be able to do that with their first dog," he said with a grin. "She probably spoiled me for life."

In the intervening years, depending upon his time commitments on the ranch and his side businesses of taking sheep to various rodeos around the Midwest for 'mutton busting,' Arnold had trained and raised Border Collies.

He showed the crowd gathered in Hutchinson the ability of well-trained dogs to respond to commands of going left or right, taking single steps when advancing on the flock as well as lying down and waiting for the next command.

During his performance Arnold had Mac, who is about three years of age, take the sheep around the arena, holding them on one end as well as separating an individual from the flock and putting the small group of sheep quietly in a small pen placed in the center of the ring, also driving them down and loading them into the stock trailer waiting at the end of the arena.

Arnold uses whistle commands as well as his voice to control his stockdogs.



Dave Arnold, Ashland, explains some of his philosophy of dog training during a stockdog demonstration held in Hutchinson during the Kansas State Fair.

He showed the crowd that the dog responds equally well to both signals, letting them hear the tone from his standard stainless steel shepherd's whistle.

Arnold noted that when he was active in the Border Collie Association and doing

a lot of trialing with dogs he was making and selling a lot of the crescent-shaped whistles that are held inside one's mouth.

"There are some advantages to working dogs by

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Mac watches and responds to the movement of the sheep in order to complete the requested task by his handler. He was able to pressure the sheep by moving quietly into position, never barking or biting the animals.

## Three brothers following in farming tradition

By **Kaleb Little**

Don't think that just because he happens to be in college that Alex Goeckel doesn't contribute to the family farm. Truth is, he is an important member of Goeckel Family Farms and he hopes to one day own the farmland his father has owned since high school. You might say it is in his

blood, and blood is always thicker than water. Goeckel Family Farms is owned and operated in Washington, by Alex and his two older brothers Andy and A.J. "We knew we weren't going to be able to keep the ground in the family if we didn't start farming," Alex says. "We had all talked about it before, but finally decided to go for it and see what happened." Alex Goeckel, who is a student at Kansas State University majoring in feed science and milling, is the youngest in the family. A.J., a 2007 KSU agribusiness graduate, is the middle brother. Andy, a 2004 Fort Hays State University graduate, is the oldest of the boys. Getting Started

It was fall 2007 when the Goeckel brothers decided to start their own farming business. Andy says getting into farming was something that he had always wanted to do and that the timing was right. "I was living near home again, and so was A.J.," Andy says. "Alex was old enough to own part of it now too." Alex and Andy were excited from the beginning, but Alex says A.J. was

reluctant at first. "A.J. is more the conservative type, and he's a loan officer at a bank so he wasn't going to let us get in over our heads," Alex says. "After he did some research to see if we could make any money at it, he was on board."

Alex says one of the first things he and his brothers did was to go to the county Farm Service Agency (FSA) office to get a loan. According to FSA's website, the FSA is an agency under the United States Department of Agriculture that administers and manages farm credit, conservation, disaster and loan programs through federal, state and county offices. "We needed a loan to get started and I had job-shadowed in the county FSA office. I knew the kind of services they offered," Alex says. "As first time farmers we needed to get enough money to purchase equipment along with an operating note for the year." The loan comes with an interest rate of around three percent and it allows them to pay on it after they harvest crops. Alex says that they were able to purchase almost all

the machinery they needed with the loan they received the first year. They borrowed a tractor from their father, but that was the only equipment they used that wasn't their own, and the boys were proud of that.

"You see some people that use all of their parents' machinery to farm, but I think it is better the way we are doing it," Alex says. "All our stuff is older, but it gets the job done, and it is ours."

After setting up their finances and purchasing the equipment they needed, it was time to find land to farm. Andy says another reason they started farming when they did was because a large amount of land that their grandfather had owned was being rented.

A.J. says his grandfather passed farmland on to his father, but he hadn't been farming it recently. "Dad hasn't been farming for about ten years now and the land was just being rented out," A.J. says. "We started renting it from him last year to get us going."

### Farming Practices

One of the most important assets to Goeckel Fam-

ly Farms is time. Andy is a manager at a corporate hog farm. A.J. is a loan officer at a bank. Alex is a full time student. Alex says that most of the work is done after 5 p.m. and on weekends so they have to be as efficient as possible. Alex says, "We do a lot of no-till farming because we don't have time to spend all day on a tractor working ground." He adds no-till farming practices help to keep input costs low. "We may not get the best yields in the county, but it's what you make per acre that is important."

The brothers have different strengths that they offer and they all agree on what those are. Andy has more experience with farming and has the most knowledge in agronomy. Andy and A.J. both say that Alex is the mechanic. A.J. is a banker and is in charge of the finances for the business so he does a lot of the planning and budgeting for the year. Any amount of money that they make goes right back into the business.

"The idea is to build it for the long term," Alex says. "We all plan to keep

full time jobs and run the farm on the side so that eventually we can buy the land that dad used to farm so it can stay in the family." A.J. says that it is actually much safer for them to rent the land to start out, and once they get more experience and equity in their equipment they can start buying land. "There is no set amount of land we are looking to farm," Andy adds. "It all depends on what we can handle and what becomes available to us."

### Balancing Time

Balancing the work load between the three brothers can be difficult. Alex says Andy and A.J. do a majority of the work while he is in school. "It is tough being a student and being over an hour from home," Alex says. "You want to be able to pitch in and do your part for the business, but if you have a test or a bunch of homework you can't always help out when you want to."

The brothers have long put an emphasis on excellence, and have received honors for their efforts. Just

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# Guest Editorial

## Another reason to be unhappy with Wal-Mart

**By Jody Donohue**  
Wal-Mart's food safety czar has spoken. The Vice President of Food Safety just upped the ante for companies doing business with Wal-Mart. But I'm not sure he got the point right. Speaking at the Grocery Manufacturers Association's Executive Conference in Colorado Springs, Colo., Wal-Mart's Frank Yiannas spoke about creating a culture of food safety at our nation's largest food processing companies. The corporate titan is going to hold its food suppliers more accountable for being able to trace and recall products when there is a problem. "The Food Safety Enhancement Act of 2009 is talking about traceability and we are saying it needs to go beyond traceability,"

he said. "It doesn't simply matter where your food came from. You need to know how it was produced; you need to know what is in your product. "We saw after the Peanut Corporation of America event that it took some manufacturers weeks to figure out they had P.C.A. ingredients in their products. This is simply unacceptable. We will expect more from suppliers." He told these companies that this culture of food safety must start at the executive level. I buy that. He also said instead of more rules we just need to do a better job policing and enforcing the safety standards at our food processors. I also buy that. But I think he missed an opportunity to plant the seeds for an education program that would really

make a difference. We in agriculture take a huge amount of responsibility for maintaining a safe food supply. And food processors and manufacturers are constantly improving their safety standards and methods for handling the food that makes it on the grocery store shelf. But what about the consumer's responsibility? Those of us above a certain age have been taught through home economics classes to cook everything properly: proper handling, proper washing, proper temperature, proper time at that temperature and proper ways to hold and store food before and after the first meal it was served at. Now I'm not saying that kids aren't learning that today. But I think smaller numbers of our population

are learning it or practicing the correct procedures to kill pathogens when that food arrives in the kitchen. Next to nobody is talking about what needs to be done in the kitchen to stop the next outbreak cold in its tracks. Yiannas told the grocery executives that they are part of a race. "I feel like, in general, the industry is in a race ... The race is between public health's ability to track food borne illness outbreaks and industry's ability to prevent food borne illnesses. I think some in this industry are losing the race. I would suggest there are some food manufacturers who have (in years past) produced food that may have resulted in illnesses and they don't even know about it." Prevention, detection and tracking should all be talked about hand in hand. But I think he should have referred to it as a three-legged race. One where ag shares the responsibility with consumers to make sure that the product is handled appropriately from farm to fork. And who is better positioned than Wal-Mart to start educating consumers about the role they play in food safety issues? If the responsibility isn't shared, then those of us in ag are running a losing race.

*Donohue is a gun-toting, red meat-eating Sunday School teacher who is sick about what the activists and this administration are doing that could potentially destroy the agriculture industry. Her Kansas ranch has been in the family since 1867 and she and her husband feel obligated to preserve our way of life and share the truth about agriculture.*



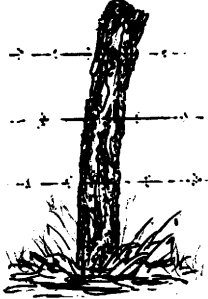
## Over the Barn Gate

By Beth Gaines-Riffel

Wow, what a week! I can hardly believe that another has come and gone. It might have something to do with the breakneck pace that goes with the first weeks of September when you are the parent of a 4-H member who happens to be involved with livestock projects. I'm not really complaining, but I find myself having to write more lists to keep track of everything. But even as the 4-H year begins to wind down, I know that the pace of farm and ranch activities is really picking just up speed. As I left Hutchinson one afternoon I spied a farmer cutting corn. It was the first field that I had seen harvested this fall. The two semi trucks waiting at the edge of the field appeared to be heaped high with the bright yellow grain that would be hauled to market and eventually fed to livestock or used in a ethanol plant. The ground was still a bit soft and the farmer was making use of a grain cart and tractor to help transport the grain from the combine to the trailer, saving time in the field for the combine, as well as helping to lessen some of the compaction that could be caused by the semi.

I mention this only because when we put all that equipment into the field, it generally must travel on roads and highways to get there. Any time farm equipment travels the same roads with passenger vehicle traffic there is an increased risk for all involved. I've seen way too many "close calls" and found myself gripping the steering wheel so tightly that my knuckles turned pale as I watched the vehicle in front of me zig-zag around a farmer traveling down the road. I would encourage drivers to be especially cautious, but I would also tell producers that they too should take steps to make the journey a safe one — traveling in daylight, avoiding busy travel periods, using flashing lights and slow moving vehicle signs. None of which are hard to do — and just might save your life in the end. 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

### Some Don't Get It

Millions of dollars were spent by a large number of American citizens to travel to Washington, D.C. to take part in the 9/12 Rally (or tea party). Why were they willing to pay out big dollars for that purpose in this down economy? One voice, or even a thousand voices, may be ignored, but it is hard to ignore the voices of a million or more people overflowing the Washington Mall. What were they saying? Here is what I picked up. "Hey, listen to us! We are not coming as Republicans, or Democrats, or Independents, or blacks, or whites, Asians, Mexicans, Indians, Jews, Catholics, atheists, homosexuals, or anything else — we are Americans who are disturbed enough to pay out thousands of dollars to be heard. We are concerned about how our nation is deteriorating and fast sliding from greatness to mediocrity to a Third World-country status. We refuse to be duped by the power hungry in government who believe they are the elite and that their lies and deception will be accepted as truth. "We are aware of your corruption and ambitions to use our nation for your global aspirations. You will learn at the next national election that a tidal wave is fast developing that will overwhelm your greedy and corrupt ambitions. Unless you shape up and do what is right in your job, you will be sent home to ponder over what happened. Some of you have been in office way too long. You have refused to listen to your constituents so we are voting you out. You have allowed honor, decency, and truth to be replaced with corruption. Our way of life is on the skids, allowing this country to lose its greatness. Sly efforts to silence free speech, free press, radio and television will not work. We are becoming aware of what is happening to our country. "Our guns are 'at the ready.' We know how to use them and refuse to give them up. We prefer peaceful solutions and believe that is the best way to solve our differences. But we will continue to protect our freedoms, using the second amendment

to our Constitution if necessary, which gives us the right to bear arms. This right we will keep as an option on the table, hoping it will never be necessary to take it off the table in order to keep our independence." Special interest groups and many politicians do not seem to be getting the message. They try to discredit and ignore expressions of concern by "We the people." One of my friends commented, "Oh, they get it all right, but they are like a stiff-necked horse." I know about stiff-necked horses, for one nearly killed me. A well-trained horse will feel the reins and will respond immediately to the rider's desire to change its direction according to the light touch of the reins on its neck. A stiff-necked horse, too, will feel the reins on its neck, telling it to turn right or left depending on which side of its neck the reins are touching. This horse with a strong will turns its head and neck, but the body continues straight ahead, ignoring the will and commands of the rider. Consequently, the horse, in having its own way and ignoring the rider, could very well run into a hole, go over a cliff, or collide with some obstacle. This could result in severe damages, where flesh gets ripped and torn. While there are still some excellent politicians in office, there are too many who are stiff-necked, ignoring the will of the people. Yes, they feel the reins on their neck, but they have their own agenda, often to pay back to special interest groups that helped them get elected. These horses, or politicians, should be put out to pasture and not ridden. They are dangerous and could cause a serious wreck. By means of our vote, we can send them to grass. We may not get their pork, but it will help enable us to seek replacements who are sensitive and obedient to the pressure of the reins (their constituents). Many of our politicians are poorly trained. They hear but don't respond. Open the gate.



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## Dogs provide significant help with livestock operation

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whistle," he explained. "First, the whistle will carry a lot farther than your voice. Also, if you are frustrated with a dog that might not be working so well and they are a little sensitive, they don't recognize it."

Arnold likes to start pups that are seven or eight

months old with basic obedience and "manners."

"I want the pups socialized and to be comfortable around people," he said.

He then begins to introduce livestock.

"I always start them on sheep, that way a pup doesn't get rolled and hurt." He also added that because sheep have a strong flocking

instinct, the pup's job is a little bit easier.

And he begins from there. When asked what mistakes he frequently sees people make with young stockdogs, he responded quickly.

"Sometimes you have to let them make mistakes, even if it causes a big wreck. You shouldn't have your

thumb on them so much. A good dog will have the instinct and you should let them use it.

Arnold added that one of the best feelings is watching the dogs work.

"It's great to send them off over a hill, out of sight for a cow that has gotten away and to watch them bring back the cow."



Dave Arnold stands to the right of the gate as Mac quietly drives the sheep into the waiting stock trailer at the Kansas State Fairgrounds in Hutchinson last week at the end of the demonstration.

## Brothers to farm

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this past summer Alex was notified that he is a national finalist for the National FFA Diversified Livestock Production-Placement award and will be recognized on stage during National FFA convention later this fall.

After graduation Alex plans to return home and work full time. "There are several places around Washington that I can get a job with a degree in feed science," Alex says.

Andy says one of the main reasons it works with Alex being in school is because of the times of year they are the busiest.

"Milo planting is usually late enough in the spring that Alex is out of school and wheat harvest is during the summer when he is home too," Andy says. "Those are our two really busy times and he is here, so it works out fine."

One of the reasons Alex

likes being in a business with his brothers is that they are understanding. He says his brothers know what it takes to be in school and they are willing to carry the load until Alex graduates. "Starting a farm is a lot of responsibility for one person, and it is much easier to share that burden among three of us," Alex says.

Owning a business with siblings can sometimes have downsides as well, but Alex contends that the positives outweigh the negatives. "Of course we get into arguments sometimes like all brothers do," Alex says.

He adds that having two extra channels to run ideas past makes the business better.

"Sometimes you can get a wild idea in your head and not have anyone to tell you that it's not going to work," Alex says. "Your brothers aren't afraid to tell you if something is a bad idea."

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**MASSEY FERGUSON**



This is a correction to a recipe that was printed in the 9-8-09 issue of Grass & Grain. The pan size should be 9 by 12 inches as the recipe bubbles up in the pan.

Thelma sent a message said: "My ears will be burning if you are still cleaning your oven mess. Please forgive!"

**Thelma Baldock, Delphos: 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 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-12-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.

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## Fresh Tomato Ketchup Recipe Request

A G&G reader has requested recipes for home-made ketchup. Following is one process found on the internet. If any area cooks have a favorite recipe, please submit to: Woman's Page Editor, Grass & Grain, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505 or email: [agress2@agress.com](mailto:agress2@agress.com)

**FRESH KETCHUP**  
12 pounds ripe tomatoes  
1 pound onions  
1/2 pound sweet red peppers  
1/2 pound sweet green peppers  
4 1/2 cups vinegar (5 percent)  
4 1/2 cups sugar OR Splenda  
OR any combination of the two (OR no sweetener at all, if that's what you like)

1/8 cup canning or pickling salt (again optional; if you are on a salt-restricted diet, you can omit this, it is not used as a preservative in this recipe)

Spice bag or cheesecloth  
Spices (version 1):  
1 tablespoon dry mustard  
1/2 tablespoon ground red pepper  
1/2 teaspoon whole allspice  
1/2 tablespoon whole cloves  
1 stick cinnamon (3 inches long)

Spices (version 2):  
1 tablespoon dry mustard  
1/2 tablespoon ground red pepper  
1/4 teaspoon ground allspice  
1/2 tablespoon ground cloves  
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Select tomatoes and remove skins by putting the tomatoes, a few at a time, in

a large pot of boiling water for no more than 1 minute (30-45 seconds is usually enough) then plunge them into a waiting bowl of ice water. This makes the skins slide right off of the tomatoes. After you have peeled the skins off the tomatoes, cut the tomatoes in half and remove the seeds and excess water. Remove seeds from peppers and slice into strips. Peel and quarter onions. Blend tomatoes, peppers, and onions at high speed for 5 seconds in electric blender. It will take a number of blenders-full to work your way through all the tomatoes, peppers and onions. Just heat the tomato-peppers-onions mix to a boil, then simmer the tomatoes for about 1 hour over medium-low heat.

Add the vinegar, sugar or sweetener and pickling salt and cook down to thicken the mixture then add one of the spice versions. Continue cooking on low heat in the crock-pot (or standing over it, boiling and stirring) until volume is reduced one-half and ketchup rounds up on a spoon with

no separation of liquid and solids. It takes about 12 hours, but each crock-pot may vary. You want it to get as thick as you like your ketchup, remembering that it will also thicken a little bit after you cool it.

Sterilize your canning jars and put the lids into a pan of boiling water for at least several minutes. Fill the jars to within 1/4-inch of the top, seat the lid and hand-tighten the ring around them. Put them in the canner and keep covered with at least 1 inch of water. Keep the water boiling. Process the jars in a boiling-water bath for 15 minutes for half-pints and pints. Lift the jars out of the water and let them cool without touching or bumping them in a draft-free place (usually takes overnight). Once the jars are cool, check that they are sealed verifying that the lid has been sucked down. Press in the center, gently, with your finger. If it pops up and down (often making a popping sound), it is not sealed.

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# Good production records required to process crop insurance claims

As the sales closing date for wheat approaches, Frontier Farm Credit insurance experts remind farmers to plan ahead for claims and documentation to support their Average Production History (APH). Farmers with wheat policies are required to make any applications, changes, cancellations or county designations by September 30.

USDA Risk Management Agency announced the 2009 wheat base price at \$5.42 for Crop Revenue Coverage (CRC) and Revenue Assurance (RA). CRC provides revenue protection based on price and yield expectations by paying for losses below the guarantee at the higher of an early-season price or the harvest price. RA provides dollar-denominated coverage by the producer selecting a dollar amount of target revenue from a range defined by 65-75 percent of expected revenue. To determine coverage, producers should visit with their crop insurance agent regarding the policy provisions in advance of the Sept. 30 deadline.

The sign-up deadline for

wheat coverage isn't the only factor grain farmers should consider now. Fall harvest and spring planting decisions have implications for crop insurance decisions.

"As we approach harvest, farmers should keep production separate by unit," said Dave Taylor, crop insurance specialist, Frontier Farm Credit. "Scale tickets or marked grain bins provide a record of unit production, which is necessary in the event of a crop insurance claim. It's also critical to prove APH on each production unit."

Taylor added that farmers should contact their crop insurance agent for an appraisal of corn or milo used for silage, so that production can be recorded to maintain yield history.

"There are good crops with strong yields being cut for silage," said Taylor. "That is part of the farm unit history and should be appraised to maintain accurate APH records."

With early-order discounts, farmers are selecting seed for spring planting at this time. Taylor encour-

aged farmers to visit with their crop insurance agents about discounts for stacked trait corn. "They key is to communicate with your crop insurance agent," said Taylor.

Taylor joins Frank Newell, Jason Spellman and Eric Wiles to serve Frontier Farm Credit crop insurance customers. Frontier Farm Credit, ACA, is a \$1.2 billion borrower-owned financial institution serving more than 6,000 shareholders in eastern Kansas with agricultural loans, leases, crop insurance, appraisal services, tax preparation, recordkeeping and transition planning.



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## National Farmer's Union urges the support of Packers & Stockyards Act

National Farmers Union and 54 agriculture organizations showed their support for independent producers today by signing an amicus brief filed with the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, in support of Wheeler v. Pilgrim's Pride, a decision on appeal interpreting key provisions of the Packers and Stockyards Act.

"The current question before this

Court will have a dramatic effect on key provisions of the Packers and Stockyards Act allowing farmers and ranchers to enforce the Act's protections," the brief states.

A three judge panel has ruled that a farmer does not have to show harm to competition as a whole to bring a case under the Packers and Stockyards Act.

"A fair, open and competitive mar-

ketplace is essential to the survival of our nation's family farms," NFU President Roger Johnson said. "The court's ruling will ensure that producers can take action and be protected under the Packers and Stockyards Act. This ruling must be upheld or the legal remedies described in the act will be virtually impossible for farmers to access."

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# Traveling cowboys rely on cell phones

Steer wrestler Dean Gorsuch is burning up the cell phone lines.

His cell phone is full of about 300 contacts, mostly of other steer wrestlers across the nation.

Gorsuch, Gering, Nebraska, competes at rodeos across the nation, flying to many of them, but he makes sure he competes at the rodeos in his home circuit, the Prairie Circuit, made up of the 40-some pro rodeos in Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma. Because he travels via airplane, he's not able to get his own horse to most of the rodeos at which he competes, so he borrows horses from other steer wrestlers. And that requires

having lots of contacts in his cell phone, so he can track down another steer wrestler at the rodeo he's going to, to ask if he can ride his horse.

Borrowing a horse isn't a big deal, Dean says. The steer wrestlers are like a fraternity of brothers, and they readily help each other out when somebody needs a mount at a rodeo. "Everybody's pretty close," Gorsuch says. Gorsuch is sitting in the number one spot in the Prairie Circuit standings as steer wrestler, and he's been there at the top all year. "It's been a good year in the circuit," he said. It's also been a good year for him in the nationwide standings in the Pro Rodeo Cow-

boys Association. Gorsuch is currently ranked number four in the world standings. Barring major injury, he will compete in the National Finals Rodeo this December in Las Vegas, pro rodeo's world championship. He hopes this year will be a repeat of 2006, when he won the World Championship Steer Wrestling title. But he knows that past gold buckles do not equal future success. "Every time it's a clean slate. It means a lot to me to be world champion in 2006, but this is 2009." Before that, he's looking for-

ward to the Prairie Circuit Finals Rodeo, the regional championship held in Kansas City October 22-24 at the American Royal. "It's a great circuit finals (rodeo)," he said. "They put on a good rodeo in Kansas City. It's an honor to get to go to it." But for now, Dean just makes sure his cell phone is charged and his contact list is backed up. There are rodeos to compete at and horses to line up. The 30-year-old cowboy has been a PRCA member since 2002; he and his wife Bekah have two sons.

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## An unnatural forest

Every journey begins with a single step, to paraphrase Lao-Tzu. This would be no different — could be no different — one foot setting force into motion, the bonds of inertia sundered, a path undertaken, a threshold crossed.

One step and I was engulfed in green. Two steps, three, I felt myself being hemmed in, the tall stalks parting before me only to close ranks behind. I felt a little like Frodo Baggins when he entered the Old Forest and found to his dismay trees not only living but sentient, and none too happy with his intrusion.

Five steps, ten. I glanced back and saw through an

opening the front tire of our yard-art bicycle and, above the tasseled crowns of the cornstalks, the redbrick finger of the chimney. On all sides a phalanx of stalks each a mirror image of the other, row after row disappearing into a greener maze, crinkled leaves rustling and clattering like distant castanets, fibrous brace roots gripping the soil like tentacles. My homing points were lost at twenty feet but I broke into a small clearing where corn failed to grow. The sudden openness was a wel-

come respite, though a curiosity, too: the soil appeared no different than anywhere else in the field, nor was there any sign of erosion. It was as if the farmer had neglected this patch, or — and the idea gave me an immediate chill — perhaps mysterious forces had carved symbols visible only from the heavens. Beyond the clearing the ranks of stalks grew tighter and more dense. Shadows gathered in their recesses. The uniformity of the cornstalks was almost unnerving. Turning left or

right or, as I eventually did, spinning in circles until my head swam and vision blurred, produced merely another view of identical tufted ears sheathed against identical thick stalks and identical sun-dappled blades. Cardinal directions devolved into inconsequentiality, with up and down the only real quantification. If not for the tallest crown of the catalpa, whose dark green mast thrust above the cloned tassels, I would have had utterly no bearing. And then I faced the thickest growth, hesitated a moment to summon my resolve, and plunged in.

Lao-Tzu, when illustrating his point of the singularity of a step being the catalyst for a journey no matter how long or short, chose as a measurement of distance a thousand miles. At the time he wrote those words in the sixth century B.C., it was an unfathomable distance, impossible to conceive of ex-

cept in the most vague terms. A thousand miles could mean anything at all, or nothing. A journey of a thousand miles begins with one step, he wrote; mine took me farther than Lao-Tzu could have imagined possible.

For as I batted my way into the heart of the cornfield, I remembered a time in Costa Rica where we traversed another kind of unnatural forest, the tropical jungle beset with a swarm of army ants whose numbers eclipsed the stars. Every leaf, every blade of grass, every tree limb and mossy stone was submerged under their relentless passage, and as we stood at the edge of their flow the guide looked back at us and said, "they won't hurt you," and turning walked into the current. We followed, our feet disappearing beneath the swarm, not daring to breathe, eyes riveted to the sweaty back of our guide, our ears attuned to the preternatural silence beneath

which thrummed an undercurrent of static.

There were other alien forests, coastal swamplands in South Carolina, alligator-infested scrub along the Texas coast, live oak thickets and gum trees in Mexico. And yet they possessed a randomness that seemed, if not haphazard, then regulated somehow by powers beyond our reckoning. Nature is messy; trees grow where seeds fall, with no more intent than the erratic flight of birds or a wayward gust of wind. In the cornfield, growth was reason enforced by mechanical engineering, a monocultural colony where variance was unnatural and subjectively disallowed. And not without its own sterile beauty, though cold and too patterned for my tastes. Feeling claustrophobic, I fought my way out of the cornfield and emerged into blessed sunlight. Next time, I'll stick to the woods I know.

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Grand champion market lamb at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson was shown by Chastain Leggett of Columbus. He received a premium of \$4,000 for his efforts. Judge for the show was Candy Schminke, pictured far left.



Osborne County 4-H member Kylie Naber led out the reserve grand champion market lamb shown during the 2009 Grand Drive during the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson.

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Auction will be held at the farm located 2 miles East of  
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REAL ESTATE — FARM SELLS FIRST AT 10:00 A.M.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: 80 acres with 75.9 crop acres, 73.4 base acres (49.2 wheat, 24.2 sorghum). The farm has a 2 story home, large barn, 4 outbuildings; The farm is located 2 ½ miles East of Randall, Kansas on Highway 28.

Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC is acting as Seller agent.

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

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9:00 a.m. TOUR BEGINS  
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11:30 a.m. MOVE TO FAIRGROUNDS IN ALMA

12:00 p.m. PROGRAM CONTINUES  
 Raising Cattle for a 1st World Country: Science, politics and media — Dan Thomson, K-State Beef Specialist  
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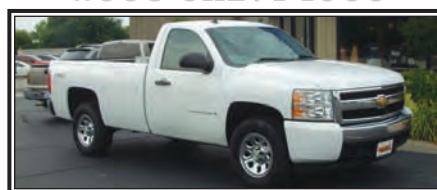
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Cody Holmes drove the grand champion market hog at the 2009 Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson. Judge for the show was Warren Beeler of Kentucky. He received a \$4,000 premium for the animal.



Reserve grand champion market hog shown at the 2009 Kansas State Fair was an entry shown by Coffey County 4-H member Garrett Holmes.

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**REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION**

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 -10:00 AM**

**107 W 4th , FRANKFORT KS.**

**REAL ESTATE:** Lot 4 & E ½ of 5, Block 67, Frankfort KS. Property address: 107 W 4th .

**DESCRIPTION:** 1 ½ story, 1148 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 1 bath, fixer upper, 66 X 150 lot.

**NOTE:** Real Estate will sell approximately 12:00 P.M. Call auctioneer to inspect house prior to auction.

**ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES:** HOUSEHOLD: TOOLS & OUTSIDE: GUNS & BAYONET.

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

**AUCTION NOTE:** As Mr. Schrader will be moving into assisted living, the above will be sold. Many of the items were passed down from Mr. Schrader's parents. See website to look at pictures. Not responsible for accidents or items after bid off. Lunch available. Will start with yard & tools, Real Estate will sell at 12:00 P.M. followed by guns.

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**GUNS, ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES**

Remington 700lh left handed bolt action 270 rifle w. Simmons scope & case; H&R 929-9 shot 22 pistol; Ithaca 410 single shotgun; BB & pellet guns; EIG 22cal. starting pistol; Stevens 12 ga. single shot gun; Singer treadle sewing machine; oak rocking chair; wood wall telephone; telephone table; 30 gal. Red Wing Cock; set 8 McCoy stoneware dishes; set 8 International silver Co. fine china dishes; silverware; silver bowl; cups & saucers sets; tea set; candy dishes; carnival punch bowl; cream & sugar sets; glass baskets; brass smoke stand; wicker chair, end tables, & other wicker items; 2 brass & other flower stands; music box & other figurines; goose, duck, & eagle figurines; lady table lamps; globe; record albums; ceramic Zebra; 5 assorted musical Santa & Mrs. Santa; 10 iron wagon wheels; 4 iron rake wheels; 4 cart wheels; horse hame ash tray & kerosene lamp lights; 2 brass torpedo casings; sad iron; paper roller; cap collection; jewelry; brass doll bed; 20 Barbie & Ken dolls 1966 & up; Barbie dressing table & chair; Crafts include dolls, paint thread, zippers, Easter, & flower arrangements; Farm house & San Franciscan new doll houses in box; beanie babies; ceramic people sculptures & 5 pedestals; concrete 3 tier fountain; lawn cement people figurines; bird bath; & other.

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**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 — 11:01 AM**

**Location:** 6641 SE 45th St., TECUMSEH, KS Topeka Blvd. To 45th-East 7 miles past 45th & Shawnee Hts. Rd. ½ East on So. Side; From Lawrence, Hwy 40 to Stull Rd., then to 45th St. (1 ½ miles West of Douglas Co. Line)

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**Auctioneer's Note:** The Wagstaff farm was established in 1895 at 6641 SE 45th St., Tecumseh, where the US & US Marine Flag always has flown proudly. Most of the items we are selling have been shedded in the large machine /cattle building here on the farm & are in extremely good condition. There are not too many small items on this auction. We will start at 11:01 a.m. with the smaller items & the larger equipment & cattle in the early afternoon. Please be on time, this will not be a long auction. The Marine Corp JROTC will have a lunch stand. A portable restroom will be available. Loader Tractor available day of & day following the auction. Thanks, Wayne & Aaron.

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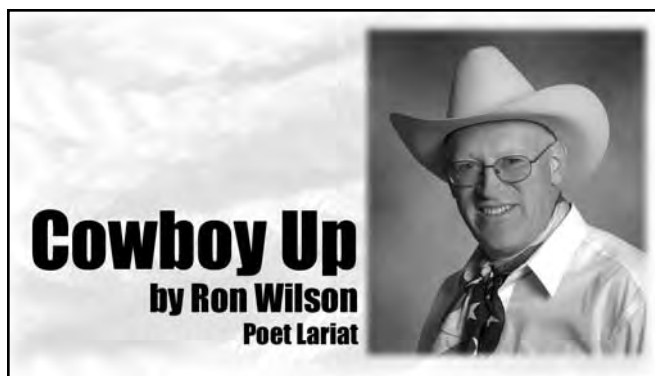
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## State Fair

Why is it called a “fair” anyway? The Kansas State Fair is a great event, but I sometimes wonder why we call these big festivals “fairs.” Why is it called a “fair” rather than a festival or a stock show or a carnival? Was it called an “af-fair” in the old country and then shortened through the years?

One time I speculated with a friend that the reason it is called a fair is because it is neither great nor lousy — it is merely fair. Then after I saw how the judge placed my kids’ entries, I decided it should be called an “unfair.” But these passing thoughts don’t reflect my true feelings, because I love fairs. Fairs represent a great chance for farm and city folks to get together and for farm kids to show their

stuff. The county fair is a special event, like a three-day extended family reunion with chores. But the state fair is a whole different animal.

The Kansas State Fair is a huge event. I’ve visited some other state fairs, and I am convinced that the Kansas fair is one of the best in the country. That overused phrase “something for everyone” certainly applies in its case.

In addition to the horse and other livestock events which I love, there is entertainment, food, rides for kids, politicians, food, freebies, commercial vendors, and — oh yeah — food. Where else can I get away with eating fried cheese curds? Maybe the ranch dressing which I’m dipping them in is low-fat.

I assume these fairs started as livestock exhibitions and competitions, but they have become multifaceted. The growth in commercial and agribusiness vendors is remarkable. There are people on every corner promising the new and improved products which they can deliver — and that’s just the politicians!

My first time at the State Fair was when my FFA chapter made the trip to Hutchinson, and I returned as an FFA livestock judge through the years. Years later I started taking my own kids for fun and then as 4-H exhibitors. Sleeping in the livestock barns was quite an experience, but I really don’t need to go back. The livestock exhibit buildings have been highly upgraded in recent years. Even the 4-H encampment building has had an extreme makeover.

If you know why these events are called fairs, or if you have a favorite state fair experience to share, drop me an email at ron@ronscowboypoetry.com

See you at the fairgrounds.

## More Than Fair

*Dedicated to the Kansas State Fair, Hutchinson, Kansas*

**By Ron Wilson, Poet Lariat**

There is a great event they call the Kansas State Fair,

Where folks all across the state can exhibit and compare.

From border to border, and every county in the state,

They come together in Hutchinson for an event that is great.

There’s 4-H shows and open classes, carnivals and more,

Commercial vendors, politicians, and games and food galore.

State fair time is a lot of fun. 4-Hers plan all year,

To show the winning livestock: a horse, hog, lamb or steer.

Some of these dedicated showmen who work and strive,

Will find their championship dreams fulfilled in the exciting grand drive.

There’s also the judging teams, of 4-H and FFA members,

Whose work in livestock selection I remember.

Then there’s geology, photography, and clothing they designed,

And rocketry, entomology, crafts, and projects of every kind.

There’s so much here, you realize, it’s hard to take in all the fun.

At the fairgrounds in Hutchinson, there’s something for everyone.

At the carnival, my son will spend ten bucks to win his girlfriend a prize,

Which he could have bought for half that price from some downtown store’s supplies.

Then when evening comes, there’s hundreds of folks who will go,

To see great entertainment over at the grandstand show.

My kids think I should join them up on the carnival rides.

We go spinnin’ round in circles and down some bouncy slides.

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## Little Things

Sometimes it's the little things that keep you out of trouble. Trouble can come from a lot of different places but the worst kind comes when you least expect it. Complacency, I'd say, has got me in a bind more times than I care to remember. Horseback is no different than flying an airplane or negotiating one of them Interstate highways. You better pay attention 'cause there's only one person looking out for you and he's the one sitting in the saddle. You can get hurt just as bad or be just as dead from a horse wreck as you can from a plane crash or seventy-mile-an-hour pile-up on them super highways. So to me, keeping track of what's going on when I'm saddling, putting a halter on or just riding in the pasture is just as important as that airplane pilot checking to make sure he's got

enough stuff in the fuel tank to get to the next landing strip.

There's not too many of us that haven't loosened the cinch while there's a break in the work to give our horses a breather. I'll bet most of us, at one time or another had to mount in a hurry and race after a runaway or just plain ride away, forgetting to tighten the cinch. Some have gotten away with it and some haven't. Sorting bulls. Now that's a bad time to make that mistake. My neighbor forgot and paid for it with broken ribs and a busted pelvis. His saddle slipped when the action got too wild for a loose cinch to hold his saddle in place. He ended up underneath a thousand-pound horse trying to jump sideways away from a gutsy, two thousand pound bull.

How about those fancy chaps we see on riders in the

show rings. Cutters, ropers and even pleasure riders, they all wear them. Most of them chaps have a stout strap and fancy buckle on the front that holds them on. The strap is stamped with pretty designs and the buckle is bright and shiny. It may be nice to look at but it can also be deadly. Fresh from a spring branding, I thought back over the chaps the working cowboys all wore. To a man, every pair of chaps were secured in front with a thin piece of rawhide tied hard and fast to each side of their leggings. Veterans of the trade, they wanted no part of a chance encounter of that front strap hooking over the saddle horn and trapping them on a bucking horse or a horse that has fallen and is rolling down a side hill. Better for that thin string to break and be thrown clear than to be hung up by a thick

strap that somehow managed to slip over the horn and wouldn't break while you were gyrating, to and fro, trying to ride a bronc or bail off a coming wreck. Horses go down in the arena just as they do in the mountains and that thin rawhide string could maybe someday save your bacon.

World Champion roper Jack Hennig, teaches in his video, *Ace in the Hole*, to always keep your elbow and forearm between your face and your horse's neck whenever you're bridling or haltering your horse. You have to reach up to the poll to grasp the bridle or halter to secure them anyway and if you place your elbow against the neck while your hand secures the halter you can protect yourself from being hit in the face

If your horse throws his head in your direction your elbow will act as a shield and take the blow, pushing you away from his head. Leading horses is another accident waiting to happen. Whether pack horses or saddle horses, I've been tangled up, pulled around and twisted sideways by horses I've been leading. Even the good ones that never give any trouble are liable to spook, fall, or bite the

horse you're riding. Surely, you've been riding along, leading another horse and not paying too much attention when a horse you're leading slips up and aggravates the horse ahead of you and draws an angry squeal and kick. Either you or your horse can take the brunt of the kick while the transgressor gets away unscathed by jerking sideways or hustling out of harms way. Keep them separated and you might save yourself a broken leg or injury to your saddle horse. Bad things usually happen with no warning. If you're leading a horse by his bridle reins, make sure the reins are open-ended. If the reins are tied at one end or closed like roping reins then you're asking for trouble. When a horse jerks away, rears or goes around you, no telling what you'll have to do to get him back under control. If it gets really wild you could end up with closed reins twisted around your wrist or a boot or spur somehow tangled inside closed reins jerking you out of the saddle and dragging you off with a runaway. It's easier to head off trouble before it happens and take that knot

out of the reins or unsnap one end of roping reins before leading a horse on the trail.

Tying horses to the rail or post with your reins is always bad news. We all know better but sometimes we just have to tie them with the reins. Tie 'em high so they can't get a foot over the reins and get themselves tangled. If they do, they'll go on the fight to free themselves and could damage their mouth on the steel bit and most likely break your reins. Whether tied high or low they'll still test your reins if they get in a disagreement with a neighbor tied nearby, hear a loud noise or even somebody walking up while they're snoozing and catching them by surprise. Horses don't care if your reins are new or old, they'll break them anyway. It always seems like it's the new ones that are broken. The little rawhide string that connects the leather loop that goes through the bit to the reins can be a life-saver. Its purpose is to break, freeing the reins from the bit and releasing the animal

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## Spider mites a threat to tomatoes; Extension offers tips to identify, treat

Spider mites are attracted to a variety of plants, and tomatoes happen to be one of them, a Kansas State University horticulturist said.

"The tiny insects feed on the underside of the plant leaves and suck the juices out the plant, causing the leaves to turn yellow and ultimately die," said Rebecca McMahon, Kansas State University Research and Extension horticulture agent in Sedgwick County. "An infestation can reduce the vigor of the plant and the number — and quality — of fruit produced." Gardeners will be able to identify spider mites on tomato and

other plants by a characteristic stippling on the leaves — it almost looks like someone took a paint brush and flung it at the plant, leaving tiny pale yellow or white specks on the leaves, McMahon said.

To confirm a spider mite infestation, choose a leaf that has the characteristic stippling pattern and place it over a white or light-colored piece of paper. Tap the leaf gently, and, after a few taps, remove the paper.

If, in a few seconds, tiny black or red specks on the paper begin crawling around, you'll know that you have spider mites. "Spider mites are one of the most difficult insect pests to control," said McMahon, who explained that there isn't a good insecticide that will kill them.

Extension horticulturists currently recommend aiming a hard stream of water at infested plants to

knock spider mites off the plants.

Other options include insecticidal soaps, horticultural oils, or neem oil. "To be effective, such products will need to come in contact with the spider mite or spider mite egg," McMahon said. "Spraying the undersides of the leaves where most spider mites eat and live is recommended."

When spider mites are evident, spraying once a week to kill young mites as they hatch also is recommended. For more information, go to "Spider Mites on Tomatoes:" [www.entomology.ksu.edu/DesktopModules/ViewDocument.aspx?DocumentID=4173](http://www.entomology.ksu.edu/DesktopModules/ViewDocument.aspx?DocumentID=4173); "Pests of the Flower Garden:" [www.ksre.ksu.edu/library/entml2/EP126.pdf](http://www.ksre.ksu.edu/library/entml2/EP126.pdf); "Insect Management for Organic Vegetable Gardens:" [www.ksre.ksu.edu/library/entml2/mf2622.pdf](http://www.ksre.ksu.edu/library/entml2/mf2622.pdf) or "Tomatoes:" [www.ksre.ksu.edu/library/hort2/mf312.pdf](http://www.ksre.ksu.edu/library/hort2/mf312.pdf).

## Picket line

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when undue strain is put on those tied bridle reins. You might have to catch your loose horse but at least you saved him some injury and for sure your reins by using that little safety valve of a string holding your reins together.

At the end of the day we load our horses and want to get on home. In a hurry, we might forget a few things that could keep us out of trouble. When your horse steps in the trailer, stay safe and stand on the side of the opening when you hook up the butt bar or chain. Those critters have been known to come scrambling back out in a hurry for some reason or the other or no reason at all. If you're standing directly behind him hooking up a chain when he decides it's too hot or too cold or too stinky in the trailer for his comfort and comes barreling out backwards you are definitely going home with tracks on your belly.

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## Expert explains about fog and the weather

Maybe it's human nature — but people have always looked for signs and portents of what the weather will be like in the upcoming season.

Reports have it that the latest Farmer's Almanac is predicting a severe winter, said Mary Knapp, climatologist for the State of Kansas. But the Climate Prediction Center outlook has the odds tilted towards a milder than normal winter in Kansas.

Knapp, who runs the Kansas Weather Data Library based at Kansas State University, said "One folk tale you might want

to be aware of this year: For every day with fog in August there will be a snowfall in the winter. With Wichita and Salina both reporting 12 days with fog, it will be interesting to see if we have 12 snow events this year."

Information about Kansas weather is available on the Weather Data Library website: <http://www.ksre.ksu.edu/wdl/>. "Weather Wonders" audio reports are available on the K-State Research and Extension News website: [www.ksre.ksu.edu/news/](http://www.ksre.ksu.edu/news/) and click on "Weather Wonders."

## FARM AUCTION

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 — 10:00 AM**  
**KINCAID, KANSAS**

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.

**DOZER:** Caterpillar D3 dozer with 6 way blade and canopy, new under carriage with 500 hours on new long block, installed by Caterpillar of Chanute



**TRACTORS:** 1997 7610 diesel, only 3,550 hours, front wheel assist, power shift, 3 spool rear hydraulic outlets, 1,000 & 540 PTO, great air & interior with 740 JD quick attach loader, loader has hay stinger, grapple bucket and pallet fork which will be sold separate from loader, also tractor and loader will be sold separate then combined for highest bid, 18.4R4Z rear and 380/85R 30 front tires, 115 hp; 1992 JD 4455 diesel with duals, only 2,860 hours, power shift with front & wheel weights, extra nice, extra clean, two rear hydraulic spools, with 540 and 1,000 PTO, 145 hp; 1989 Case 2390 diesel, only 3,154 hrs, new rear rubber & interior, 1,000 PTO, great air, 2 rear hydraulic spools with 520/85R 38 new rear rubber, 160 hp, 4 sp with 3 spd power shift transmission, front weights; 1986 4694 4x4 Case IH with good rubber, 5,300 hours, 4 spd with 3 spd power shift, needs work on 3 pt, 260 hp; 2096 Case IH, 1988 with 4,207 hrs, new air with 4 spd power shift transmission, extra clean interior and out, nice tractor, 540 and 1,000 PTO; 1980 Case 2290 4 spd with 3 spd power shift transmission, duals and front weights, 3 pt hitch, good air, new rear rubber, 540 and 1,000 PTO, 5,209 hrs, runs excellent; 1980 MF 205-4 diesel with MF 216 loader, 3 spd trans with BMC LD6 backhoe attachment; 1979 White Field Boss 270 with 5,814 hrs, 70 hp diesel with good rear rubber, 2 hydraulic rear outlets, 6 spd with 3 spd power shift, open station; 1980 MF 2705 with 2,289 hrs, cab, with duals & MF 246 quick attach loader with 6' bucket and bale spear; 460 IH narrow front gas, 2 pt, torque works, good rubber, front new, with Westendorf loader; B Farmall with 5' belly mower, runs good; 698 MF diesel w/ cab, 80 hp, rear wheel weights, 4008 hrs, rough 1998 JD 8200 front wheel assist diesel tractor with Select-O-Matic power shift with 20.8-42" tires and duals, rear weights, 3 spool rear hydraulics and quick hitch. This tractor is in excellent condition only 2980 hours; To be sold with quick hitch 840 JD quick attach loader with 8' bucket, extra nice, tractor and loader, will be sold separate and then together for highest bid.

**TRUCKS:** 1992 Volvo cab over flatbed with 3116 Cat engine, air brakes, 5 spd trans with metal flatbed with 5th wheel, turn over gooseneck ball and bumper receiver hitch, truck gets excellent mileage, excellent condition; 1984 2 ton Ford F750 391 V8 gas engine with 4 spd with 2 spd axle, 38,000 miles, steel sides and floor, 60" sides, twin hoist, holds 400 bu, nice truck; 1978 Ford 700 V8, 5 spd w/ 2 spd axle, 16' bed and hoist, steel floor and 50" steel sides, good brakes.



wheel assist, great air with 30.57-32 Rice tires, grain monitor, extra long unloading auger 1997 920 JD 20' flex grain header in excellent condition: 1999 JD 9610 Maximizer contour master 4x4 Green Star combine with bin extension, dual spreaders with 35.5 L32 12 ply Rice tires with 30' 930 flex head and Killbros. 30' header trailer, complete package, all in excellent condition.



**POST HOLE DIGGERS:** Bel Tec Rock Post Hole digger with 9" & 16" augers; 3 pt Bush Hog post hole digger w/ 18" & 10" augers.



**ROTARY MOWERS:** Rhino FHD 20 heavy duty 20' folding rotary mower; Bush Hog 7' pull type mower model 307.

**OTHER EQUIPMENT:** Howard Rotavator 3 pt 4' tiller; 500 gallon Demco pull type field sprayer with 45' boom width; 10"x60' Mayrath portable auger with 10' swing-away auger; 8' 3 pt Ford heavy duty blade; John Deere wheel driven manure spreader, needs new floor and one side; 5 Business band radios.



**TRAILERS:** 20' Gooseneck, dovetail trailer with loading ramps, tandem 7,000 lb axles, new rubber, nice trailer; Titan 1998 20'x7' tandem gooseneck

stock trailer with 8 hole 7,000 lb axles, elect. brakes, excellent paint, rubber floor, nice trailer.

**GRAVITY FLOW WAGONS:** 220 Bushel gooseneck gravity flow wagon with extensions and new rear dual rubber; 330 bu tandem 10,000# dual axle gooseneck w/ hydraulic drill fill auger and grain tarp, Unerferth brand box, like new rubber; 225 bu pull type Kory gravity flow 4 wheel wagon with extension side boards.

**BIG BALE TRAILER:** Pull type, 6 bale tandem.

**HAY EQUIPMENT:** 2003 Case IH DCX 131 13' 6" disc mower conditioner, 10 cutters; 1997 JD 535 big round baler, elect. tie and monitor, great belts; Allen Model 852 and 851 twin rakes, each rake 12' with rubber mounted teeth.

**QUICK HITCH:** Category 2 quick hitch.



**TILLAGE EQUIPMENT:** IH 4-16" 3 pt semi mounted plow; AC 5 bottom 3 pt semi mounted plow; IH 6 row corn and bean planter; Krause 4126 27 1/2' field cultivator with new shovels and harrow teeth; Krause 4906 24' folding disc with harrow and all new bearings and blades; Krause like new, less than 500 acres, 4942 W folding disc, excellent condition; MF 21 ft folding disc with harrow, model 820; 14' Keweenaw cutting disc; 14' pull type chisel; 18 shank IH 55 pull type chisel plow, nice; IH 6 row 3 pt cultivator; 3 section folding 3 pt harrow; 15' Yetter 3 point rotary hoe.

**CATTLE EQUIPMENT:** Preifert portable squeeze chute; Portable loading chute with panel carriers; Linn portable tub alley and squeeze chute, folds and tows down the rd, hydraulic lift.

**LOG SPLITTER:** 3 pt heavy duty hydraulic log splitter.

**CORN HEAD:** 653 JD 6 row corn head.

**MINIMUM TILL DRILLS:** Great Plains solid stand 3000-3S drill with point row monitor, 3 section, down pressure and markers; 1993 Great Plains solid stand 30, with all new bearings, folding grain drill.

**PICKUP:** 1999 GMC extended cab Sonoma automatic pickup with Tahoe cover.

**4 WHEELER:** 2005 Polaris 330 Magnum Anniversary 4x4, very low mileage, like new.

**ATV SPRAYER:** New 25 gal ATV sprayer with 12' fold up booms.

**TERMS AND CONDITIONS:** Not responsible for accidents. Verbal statements made day of sale take precedence over written material.

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ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

## Rush's Desertion To The Dark Side

I felt a tremor in the earth ... Rush Limbaugh joined the Dark Side. He is a spokesman for the Humane So-ciety of the United States (HSUS). It was like finding out your brother is a cross dresser!

Why does it matter? It probably doesn't to most people, but whether you like him or not you could always find out what the conservatives were thinking. He was the balancing act for the liberal's Senator Ted Kennedy. Think about it, how would Dan Rather feel

if Senator Kennedy voted to eliminate the death tax or said a kind word about capitalism?

When I heard Rush's commercial for HSUS I had a déjà vu of Ted Turner's donation to the Audubon Society years ago. I remember thinking at the time that Ted, one of American's richest men, wanted to change his image. He was widely known as a greedy, pompous, southern redneck clown. This, the man who invented CNN! His irritating personality overrode his

electronic contribution and I think it hurt his feelings. But he had the money to buy an image-lift.

He chose the politically correct cause of "environmentalism" and the buffalo became his symbol. Ted Turner is a smart man. To show his change of heart he made a substantial donation to the Audubon Society. They, the Society, who I'm guessing, previously wouldn't have stained their shoes on his carpet suddenly became his sycophantic supporter and proclaimed him an "environmentalist!"

It is possible that Rush is feeling lonely and has that same need to be "liked" as Ted. We all want people to like us. I just wish he'd looked into HSUS a little deeper, but he has a kitten named Pumpkin and it gives him comfort. He was vulnerable.

I just wish he'd asked his listeners before he fell for the pitch. He would have discovered that HSUS has an anti-livestock farming, anti-meat eating, anti-circus animal, anti-zoo, anti-hunting, anti-biomedical research, anti-pet breeding and, it would seem logical, eventually, an anti-pet owning policy as soon as they gain control.

One of the reasons that there is such resentment in the ANTI-HSUS forces is because HSUS co-opted the name 'humane society' from the REAL locally operated humane society animal shelters across the country with whom HSUS has no affiliation. Despite their advertising and fundraising propaganda, the HSUS spends only a pittance of their soiled graft helping those who actually do the hands-on care of unwanted or abused animals.

Does Rush know the HSUS is a lumbering giant? It is a bloated bag of money changers, a grotesque sugar daddy pouring money into lobbying, litigation and fund raising, while disingenuously holding up photos of cute sad-eyed kittens and puppies, as if the money you sent to HSUS would actually help them. Note: If you want to donate to the real cause, give to your local animal shelter.

Rush, imagine your kitten, Pumpkin, is in a jail with other kittens and puppies and HSUS is the Crocodile jailer. Say a conservative animal-loving talk show host comes in with a giant plate of turkey and dressing for the prisoners.

"I'll make sure these cute little orphans get it," says the Crocodile, smiling his toothy smile.

"Thank you so much," says Rush ... but Pumpkin knows better.

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September 23 — Nemaha Co. real estate at Kelly for William "Bill" & Darlene Kuhlman. Auctioneers: Maximum Realty, Inc.

September 23 — Tractors, balers, rakes, disk mowers, mowers, carts, motor-cycles, combine & corn-heads, trucks & trailers, tillage, lumber & misc. at Spring Hill. Auctioneers: Countrywide Tractor & Auction.

September 24 — Antiques, collectibles & household at Jewell for Dale Birdsell Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 24 — Antiques & collectibles, household & tools at Belleville for Grace Burandt. Auctioneers: Novak Brothers & Gieber.

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

September 26 — Real Estate, car, suburban, camper, household & collectibles, tools & other E. of Randall for Gerald Lienberger Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 26 — Trucks, trailers, tractors, heavy equip., combines, farm equip., fertilizer equip., livestock equip., shop equip. & misc. at Augusta for Dean Ogle & Gordon

Stands. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Auctions, Appraisals.

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

September 26 — Tractor, black Angus cattle, hay, cattle & farm equip., vet items, pickup, hay, lawn mowers & tillers, misc. 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 26 — Tractors, combines, trucks, rotary mowers, post hole diggers, trailers, hay, cattle & tillage equip., minimum till drills, dozer, pickup, 4 wheeler at Kincaid for Steve & Marlene Stevens. Auctioneers: Marty Read Auction Service.

September 26 — Tools, glassware, antiques, furniture, dolls, collectibles, appliances, truck, lawn & garden & misc. at Andover for Trela Howard. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

September 26 — ATV & supplies, lawn tractor, tools, blacksmith items, wood heat stove, HO train set & household at St. Marys for Eileen & the late J.B. Pearl. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

September 26 — Furniture, collectibles, yard, shop & misc. at Abilene for

Young Estate/Brown. Auctioneers: Allyn Thompson & Ron Shivers Auction Co.

September 26 — Dozer, farm machinery & livestock equip., mobile homes & buildings at Newton for Michael Hauck. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

September 26 — School surplus, mowers, lunch tables, kilns, tools & misc. at Topeka for USD 501. Auctioneers: Kooser Auction Service.

September 26 — Equipment, antiques, collectibles, toys, tools & shop equip. at Tracy, MO. Auctioneers: J&J Auction, LLC.

September 26 — Ag & const. tractors, trucks, misc. equip & trailers at Valley Center. Auctioneers: AgriCon Auctions.

September 26 — Vehicles, building, shop & tools, antique & collectible, furniture, household, medical, yard & garden, outdoor living/sports at Great Bend for Leonard Schrott. Auctioneers: Schremmer Realty, Auction & Appraisers, LC.

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

September 27 — Vehicle, antiques & collectibles, modern household at Abilene for Marguerite Blatchford. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

September 27 — Furniture, glassware & collectibles, tools & misc. at Junction City for Mike & Dottie Lauri. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

September 30 — Ag Equipment auction online only (bidding ends Sept. 30). [purplewaveauction.com](http://purplewaveauction.com)

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

October 3 — Real Estate, machinery, equipment, household & collectibles at Topeka, Auctioneers: Sanders Auctions.

October 3 — Vehicles, tractor & engine, household guns, antiques & collectibles at Republic for Ralph Gunn Estate. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

October 3 — Guns, coins, currency, Tonka & farm toys at Sabetha. Auctioneers: Hartter Auction Service.

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 3 — Reno Co. land.

Auctioneers: Results Realty, LLC.

October 3 — Car, riding mower, household goods & misc. N. of Clay Center for Andy & Lola Mae Broden. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

October 3 — Greenwood County land at Severy for Frank McCollum & Others. Auctioneers: John Flott.

October 3 — Tractors, vehicles, livestock equip., construction equip., trailers & misc. at Tonganoxie. Auctioneers: Moore Auction Service, Inc.

October 3 — Tractor, trailers, tools, guns, collectibles, furniture & household at Baldwin City for Monty & Diana Spriggs. Auctioneers: Elston Auction Company.

October 3 — Car, furniture, collectibles, household & garage items at Newton for Evelyn M. Winder. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

October 4 — Collectibles, antiques, glassware, guns & jewelry at Salina. Auc-

tioners: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 7 — Livestock & farm equipment SE of Dighton for Bosley Cattle Co., Lewie Bosley. Auctioneers: Berning Auction, Inc.

October 9 — Greenwood County land at Eureka. Auctioneers: J.P. Weigand & Sons, Inc.

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, assisting, Allyn Thompson & Ron Shivers.

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

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## LAND AUCTION 2 TRACTS EASTERN GREENWOOD COUNTY THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15 — 6:00 PM

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grinders; hammers; squares; variety hand tools; bar clamps; saws; Forsner bits; electric stone chisel; air hammer; hand sander; Workmate vise; sawhorses; air brad nailer; Grizzly clamp; air ratchet; DeWalt sawzall; air compressor; Delta belt sander; hand sprayer; hose reels; McCollough 610-21" chain saw; grinder & stand; Wilton vise; tire changer (air lock); battery charger.

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

John Deere GP tractor brochure; AC & IHC tractor books; Shapleigh DE catalog/tool catalog; Admiral TV Christmas sign; Western Union depot clock; Orange Crush thermometer; several ad thermometers; cigarette lighters; calendars; MD separator brochure; Emily Post books; Belleville centennial newspaper; NCK rodeo programs; 1966 pinup calendar; Belleville sparkplug trade card; 1930 Red Giant Oil ticket book; China Decorator magazines; salesman sample weaving loom; KU paper book covers; JD tool box lids; gun; powder tins; 20 vintage unframed lithographs; pictures & prints; oil paintings; magicians top hat; rain gauges; Consumers beer tray; cone top beer can; Osborne Webster big ditch blueprint; vintage newspapers (Denver, Catholic, Military, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas Farmers, Sporting News); Waterbury & Gilbert alarm clocks new in box; drugstore jewelry & medicine displays, tins & packages, full perfumes; 1950 Russell Stover candy kidney shaped table; coffee tobacco & spice tins; 50 porcelain head doll wigs in boxes, doll eyes & lashes; 50 spatterware bowls; FOE Eagles shot glasses; Miltonvale FOE ash tray; shaving razors, soap, blades; oil cans; Winchester plane 3035c; machine gun cleaning rods; wrist watches; pocket watches; deco gazelle lamp; primitive carved rabbit; 1900's Jello

books; 1000 postcards (Christmas, Halloween, artist signed, RPPC, Kansas); magic lantern slides (Avery tractor, Case combine, movie, KS Ag college, other); Ringling circus program; 100 road maps; 300 advertising mechanical pencils; Lone Ranger bullet pencil; fountain pens; 1920 Babe Ruth baseball catalogue rough; 100 NOS radio tubes; radios; railroad paper & tags; wood banjo shipping box; Star Wars, Star Trek, GI Joe, Rambo items; Halloween & Christmas items; assortment handmade decorations; original movie posters; Schieble locomotive; Lionel train in box; metal farm toys; 6' aluminum Christmas tree; Sweet Home Soap Presidents cards; business cards; railroad china; sterling silver inc. yoyo, Towle carving set, Canterbury spoons, candleholders, other; cap guns; kids chaps; religious medals; tokens; vintage microscope & telescope lens; signed Miller slag glass lamp; model car kits; cameras; gun, car, farm & sports paper items; watch fob collection; thimbles; 1890 IOOF Patriarch Militant dress uniform & chapeau; 14k & sterling Navajo bracelet; Black Hills 10 k gold necklace; gold & sterling rings; assortment pottery & glass inc.: Fenton, Fostoria, Hull, Haeger, Art Glass, Dresden, Roseville; 6 place bakelite flatware; spoon collection; Reed & Barton coffee & tea set; costume & signed jewelry; silver plate;

Stockton Ks horse picture; full shell boxes (Remington Arrow 8ga 2 pc, Peters Mallard 10 ga & 410, Federal Monarch Mallard 12 ga, Remington Shur Shot 20 & 12 ga, Western Super X 12 ga, Winchester Ranger 16 ga, Winchester Gov 1906 full patch 2 pc, Winchester Super Speed 16 ga, Remington Shur Shot 16 ga, Western Super X Marx 5 16 ga, JC Higgins Sportload 12 ga, Herters Inter-National 12 ga, Remington Express 16 ga Mag); empty shell boxes (Winchester Ranger 16 ga, Super Speed 16, Super Targes 12x3, Ranger 12 ga; Peters Skeet load 12 ga, Victor plastic 12 ga, Premium Grade 12 ga, Rustless 12 ga; Hiawatha 16 ga; Jc Higgins Sportload 20 ga; Canuck Target load 12 ga; Remington Peters Dove 12 ga; Winchester 1000 ct primer box; Western 1000 ct primer box; Belgian Mauser; 45 revolver 1909 Frankford; 45m 1911 Frankford Arsenal; Tracer M196 Twin Lakes Army; 45m 1921 Dummy Frankford); 40 full & empty 22 boxes; large assortment of other ammo boxes; military, foreign; unusual brass casings; **GUNS** inc.: Belgium Browning A5 magnum twelve; Marlin 1870 30-30 model 336 lever action; Remington 870 Super Magnum 12 ga 3.5 inch; pocket & sheath knives several KK; gunsmith books; Winchester catalogs & brochures; large set deer horns.

**Note: This is one individual collection. Check our web site for pictures at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com).**

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# Auction Sales Scheduled

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

October 10 — Machinery, trucks, office supplies & misc. at Manhattan for Riley County. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

October 10 & 11 — Appliances, household, tools & misc., antique firearms, antiques, antique furniture & collectibles at Abilene for Max Fowler Estate. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

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

October 15 — Greenwood Co. land at Eureka. Auctioneers: Sundgren Auctions.

October 17 — Tools, farm equip., cattle equip., vehicles & collectibles at Enterprise for Dean Jackson Estate. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

October 18 — Antique furniture, collectibles, art, glass display cases at Abilene for Lebold Mansion. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

October 24 — Household goods, antiques & misc. at Wakefield for Lorraine Cowell Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

October 28 — Fink Beef Genetics Angus and Charolais Bull Sale, Randolph. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

October 28 — Complete cattle dispersal at Manhattan for Triple C-Kansas Division. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

October 31 — Gun & knife collection, collectibles at Council Grove for Private Seller. Auctioneers: Macy Realty & Auction, Carey Macy, Steve Patterson.

October 31 — Farm items & equip., cattle equip., tools, household & collectibles at Chapman for Mr. & Mrs. Maurice Delker. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

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 14 — Wabaunsee Co. pastureland NW of Harveyville for Jen-D Ranch. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction.

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.

November 23 — Land at Mahaska for Francis W. Nutsch. Auctioneers: The Realty Associates, Mark Uhlik.

November 23 — Farm & horse equipment at Mahaska for Francis W. Nutsch. Auctioneers: Mark Uhlik, Greg Askren, Garold Gray.

November 27 — NW Nemaha Co. farmland at Seneca for Edwin Roggenkamp Estate. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction.

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

## GUNS, COINS, CURRENCY, TONKA & FARM TOYS

# AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3 — 9:00 AM

Hartter Auction Center, 1002 S. Olds Hwy 75 — SABETHA, KANSAS

Website: [www.hartterauction.com](http://www.hartterauction.com)

### COINS & CURRENCY

95 lots sell at 9:00 am

22-Morgan dollars incl. 1879cc, 1878cc, 1890cc, 1882cc; 28-Canadian silver dollars; 2-Peace dollars; 2004 American \$5 gold Eagle; Engelhard 100 oz. silver brick; 1875cc Seated Liberty dime; 1869 nickel three cent; 1858 Flying Eagle cent; 1864 Two cent piece; 1851 Braided Hair large cent; Over 2400 wheat pennies; 500+ Indian head pennies; Barber, Mercury, Roosevelt dimes; 100+ Steel wheat pennies; 40-lke dollars; \$20 Nat'l. Currency, series 1929, 1st Nat'l Bank of Greeley, Colo.; \$5 Nat'l. Currency, 1929, The Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, Mo.; \$2 U.S. Note, 1928F; \$20 Federal Reserve Note, 1934.

### AMMO & MISC

Sells at approx 10:00

2 Boxes Winc. EZXS, long rifle pistol match; .22 cal Sisk, Super Lovell bullet box w/28 rds. 22 Hornet; Box Peters, Police Match, .38 spec, 146 gr.; Box Western Super-X 303 Savage, 190 gr.; 2-Boxes Western Super-X 30-40 Krag, 180 gr.; 3-Boxes Winc. Super Speed .250-3000 Savage, 87 gr.; 2-Boxes Winc Super Speed 250 Savage, 87 gr.; 2-Boxes Peters & Remington 250 Savage, 100 gr.; 8-boxes Federal 20 ga shells; 2-Boxes Winc. 28 ga. target load shells; Box of 20 shells, Peters High Velocity 20 ga. w/ mallard on box; 3-Bricks: Winc. 22LR, Rem. Power-Flight 22LR, Aquila 22; Box Western Super X .410, 3" shells; Box Western .41 Long Colt, 150gr; 25-Boxes .44 Mag. 240 gr.; Other misc boxes of rifle rds.; Bullets incl. .30/100gr, .45/240gr, .44 Mag/ 240gr, .22/55gr.; Brass incl. .38, .357, 9mm, 44; Alum. long gun case; 105 shell case; 5" MK10 shell case; Daisy 1000 BB gun; Marksman BB pistol; Crocodile Bowie 1 knife; Lohman electronic caller w/coyote & turkey tapes.

### GUNS

Rifles, Shotguns, Hand guns

Sell approx 10:30 am

Colt 1892, New Army & Navy, 2nd issue, 32-20 wcf; Browning Citori, 20 ga. o/u w/VR; Savage Fox B, series H, 12 ga. dbl; Winc 9422, 25th Anniv. NIB; High Standard, Flite King Deluxe K411 410 w/ vent rib; Remington 700 BDL, .243 w/3x9 scope; Remington 870, 20 ga; Remington 870 Wingmaster, 28 ga, VR; Remington 870 Home Defense, 12 ga; Colt I-22 rifle, bolt, single, .22 mag; 50 cal. single shot rifle on tripod, 45" bl w/ muzzle brake; Marlin 1894. 357 mag; Marlin 1894, 25-20; Ranger 103-1 repeating bolt Rifle, .22 S, L, LR; Benelli Super Black Eagle?, 12 ga. w/ 3 screw in chokes; Ruger Red Label 12 ga o/u, SS receiver; Remington 1100 20 ga. VR; Winc 62, 69, 74; Ruger M-77, 25-06, pre-label w/ 3-9x40 scope; High Standard, Flite King Deluxe .410 pump; Winc. 61, round barrel; Mossberg 835, cameo turkey 12 ga; Mossberg 500C, 12 ga, VR; Mossberg 151 M-B target, .22LR; Remington 878, 12 ga. VR; Ithaca 51, 12 ga. featherweight; Remington 514 .22 S, L, LR single shot; Ruger 10/22, .22LR w/Tasco Pronghorn scope; Winc. 1200, 20 ga.; Winc. 1897, 12 ga; Stevens 62, .22 auto, black; Stevens 20 ga.; Mexican Mauser, .308 w/sling; Remington 10, 12 ga; J.C. Higgins 940 12 ga, 2 3/4"; Excel 20 ga.; H & R 088 12 ga. single, 3"; H & R 28 ga. single; Mossberg 183KA, 410 bolt, variable choke; Ruger New Model Single Six, .22 cal.; Sig Sauer P-220, .45; Ruger Mark II Target, .22 LR w/ Red Dot scope; Colt .32 wcr revolver; Deutsche 6.35mm German pistol; Beretta 950 BS, .25 cal; Barrel for Remington 1100 20 ga.

### TONKA CONSTRUCTION TOYS

40+ pieces

Sell after farm toys

5-Dump trucks; 3-Cranes; 2-Wheel loaders; Scraper; 3-Road graders; Track backhoe/loader; 3-Dozers; Street roller; Wrecker; Winnebago Indian camper; Sanitary service truck; Cement mixer; 2-Fork lifts; Bell telephone bucket truck; Others.

### FARM TOYS & MISC

Sell after guns

Dekalb seed corn tin license plate decal; JD Precision "A" w/cult, NIB; JD Precision #12 "B", NIB; JD Precision #19, hay wagon, NIB; JD Prestige 45 Combine w/corn head, NIB; Case/IH 9270, 4WD w/ duals; Farmall 340, NF, Fast hitch, NIB; JD 876, 4WD w/duals; Case 800, Toy Farmer, 1990, NIB; AC D-21, SE, NIB; JD 8400T, NIB; IH 350 Utility, NIB; Highway 61 1946 Chev grain truck, NIB; Highway 61, 1940 Ford stake truck, NIB; Hubble DC-3 airplane bank, NIB; IH gravity wagon, 1/16th; 2-JD skid loaders, one is industrial; Tru-Scale IH 2 btm plow, pull; JD 5020, 1/16th, no exhaust; IH 1586; Case 2594; JD 60; JD flare box wagon; Marx Coca-Cola stake truck, body & bed, front wheels; 13-Flats of 85+, 1/64th scale farm toys; JD, IH, AC, Case, Case/IH, White; 5-Cat, 1/64th farm toys; JD 4455 w/ cab, FWA; GI Joe Road Hog turret gun; Fisher Price zoo, garage, doll house, cash register; Others.

### IMPLEMENT MANUALS

McCormick 46 Baler; IH 21 elevator; MH 2 row corn picker; JD 4020; JD 1240 planter; MF 222,322, 422 corn head; IH 100, 120 Balanced head mowers; Farmall "M"; "H" & "M" lighting attachments; 1953 JD farm account book; Allis 1940 calendar clipboard; JD Model LL grain drill; Oliver 565 plow; Bear Cat 1860 grinder; Others.

### BURLAP BAGS

McCormick, Deering, Love, Binder Twine, Larro, Tarkio Mills, Conkey, Purina, Wayne Antelope, Funks.

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## Management and marketing options bus tour

Thursday, October 8 the Kansas Center for Sustainable Agriculture and Alternative Crops (KCSAAC) and the Kansas Rural Center (KRC) will host a "Management and Alternative Marketing Options" bus tour in north central Kansas. The tour will visit farms along a track from Bennington, just north of Salina to Glasco, featuring a variety of alternative cropping and livestock systems. Stops include a look at certified organic crop production, grazing management and alternative livestock watering systems, agritourism and alternative crops, and an ornamental grass nursery.

Anyone interested in learning more about innovative options for crop and livestock production and marketing, or alternative enterprises for the small to mid-sized farm will gain from the tour.

The tour will begin in Bennington, with registration at 8:30 a.m. and the tour starting at 9:00 at Jim and Sue Keating's certified organic crop farm on the edge of Bennington. The bus will then travel to Minneapolis for a tour of Don Koster's grazing operation including alternative water sites, grazing weaned calves, and alternative forages. On the drive to Lazy S Farm in

Glasco, Dan Nagengast, Executive Director for the Kansas Rural Center, will discuss wind energy options for rural communities and the wind farm near Concordia. During lunch, Jana Beckman, Coordinator for the Kansas Center for Sustainable Agriculture and Alternative Crops, will provide information on USDA's Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education Program and opportunities for farmers and ranchers. Afternoon stops include Larry and Madonna Sorrell's Lazy S Farm featuring heritage livestock breeds including Red Waddle pork, greenhouse vegetable production, and agritourism. Grasslands Gardens near Miltonvale will be the last stop on the tour featuring an ornamental grass nursery and a dried flower business. The bus will return to Bennington around 4 p.m.. Tour registration is \$15 per person and will cover travel, lunch and materials. For registration information, contact Jason Schmidt, Kansas Rural Center - (864) 417-0272. Registration deadline is September 24; or KRC office at (785) 873-3431. You can also find online registration information at the KRC website at [www.kansasruralcenter.org](http://www.kansasruralcenter.org).

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**2008 Ford Edge SEL**

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