

# GRASS & GRAIN

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## Late wheat planting requires extra planning

By Steve Watson

Some wheat has not yet been planted this year across Kansas — especially in the eastern third of the state — due in some cases to wet soil conditions. In other cases, producers are still waiting to harvest their soybeans, grain sorghum or corn before planting wheat, said Jim Shroyer, Kansas State University Research and Extension crop production specialist.

This may require producers to do a little extra planning, Shroyer said.

“Planting wheat in early November is still within the acceptable range of planting dates in southeast and far south central Kansas. In other areas of the state, this is later than I would like to see and later than the cutoff date for full crop insurance coverage,” he said.

When planting wheat more than two weeks after the Hessian fly-free date, producers should begin to make certain management changes. “For one, seeding rates should be increased,” the agronomist said. “When planting in late October or early November, producers should use a seeding rate of 75 to 90 pounds per acre in western Kansas and 100 to 120 pounds in eastern and central Kansas, or in fields under irrigation.” Shroyer added, “Also, as wheat seeding is delayed well past the optimum seeding date in the fall, producers should strongly consider using about 15 to 20 pounds per acre of phosphorus fertilizer directly with the seed, regardless of soil P levels. This placement method is more effective at that time of year than other application methods.

The later the planting date, the more fall root development is slowed. The closer the fertilizer is to the seed, the sooner the plant roots can get to it.” If volunteer wheat is present within a half-mile of the field to be planted, the best option at this point in the season might be to leave it alone and concentrate on getting the wheat planted, said Jeff Whitworth, K-State Research and Extension entomologist. “Most of the wheat curl mites or aphids present on volunteer in late October or November will probably stay in place on undisturbed volunteer through the winter and not move onto newly planted wheat this fall,” he said. “The uncontrolled volunteer could lead to infestations of wheat curl mite, aphid and Hessian fly on planted wheat next spring, however, so it’s a tradeoff. Yield losses from spring infestations of these pests are typically not as great as losses from fall infestations.”

The highest priority now is to get the wheat crop planted as soon as possible, Shroyer said. Trying to spray the volunteer with a herbicide when temperatures are so cool is not really a good plan because it would take at least a couple weeks for the volunteer to completely die. Wheat can be planted in November and still survive the winter in most cases, as long as there is enough warm weather for the wheat to develop a couple of tillers and a secondary root system, Shroyer said. “Be sure to plant at least 1 to 1.5 inches deep. If the seed is placed too shallowly, it will be more susceptible to winterkill and desiccation injury. If placed too deeply, it may not have enough vigor in cold soils to emerge well, he said.” A study done several years

*Continued on page 3*

## Students sweep two national contests

By Dan Thalman

The Washington County FFA Chapter attended the National FFA Convention from Oct. 22-24 in Indianapolis, Ind., and returned with national success.

Several members represented the State of Kansas in a variety of activities and award programs. Washington County FFA members were awarded a total of \$12,500 in cash prizes and scholarships in recognition for their achievements at the National FFA Convention.

“The students have worked very hard this past year,” said John Kern, Washington County FFA Chapter Advisor. “Our chapter is very fortunate to have such a wonderful group of students and very supportive parents.”

### Agronomy team repeats as national champions

The Washington County FFA Agronomy Team, consisting of 2009 WCHS graduates Jacob Miller and Chelsea Wilkens, senior Trevor Baker and junior Ryan Fiser, finished as the National Champion Team this past week at the national Agronomy Career Development Event. In order to compete at the National contest, each team must first win their state contest in order to qualify. This is second year in a row that the Washington County FFA Chapter has won the National Agronomy Contest.

Individually, the team took the top four spots in the nation, with Trevor Baker placing as the first high individual overall for 2009. Jacob Miller second, Ryan Fiser third and Chelsea Wilkens the fourth high individual. The team score of 4,311 (86.2%) is the highest team score that has ever been posted in the competition. Both the 2008 and 2009 Agronomy teams from Washington County hold the two highest scores in the history of the event.



Showing off their hardware, these Washington County students were named national champions in two career development events at National FFA convention. Pictured from the left are Bonnie Bailey, Michael Welch, Brooke Stamm, Jesse Huber, Trevor Baker, Jake Miller, Ryan Fiser, Chelsea Wilkens.

Top five team results were: 1, Washington County, Kans., 4,311; 2, Keytesville, Mo., 4,043; 3, North Union, Ohio, 3,970; 4, Lind, Wash., 3,942; 5, Spencer County, Ky., 3,692.

The national contest is a great deal different than the state competition. They had to learn over 60 new crop plants and weeds in their vegetative stages and seeds, 38 insects and their characteristics, analyze seed samples to determine impurities, use soil monoliths to answer questions pertaining to soil properties and structure, interpret fertilizer tests and plant tissue analysis reports and applying these results to real world applications and give suggestions for management.

Students learned to judge hay crops, vegetables, seed samples and forages, as well as analyzing forage laboratory test results dealing with TDN, ADF, NDF and protein levels. The students then had to provide written reasons describing the characteristics that allowed them to formulate their decisions for selecting one sample above the others.

Grain Grading allows the student to evaluate two crop samples (corn, wheat or soybeans), determine the degree of damages, foreign material, dockage and impurities and requires the student to give the crop an official grade based on Federal Grain Inspection Standards that grain buyers and marketers would use in determining the value of the producers grain.

Another area includes recognizing disorders, diseases, damages and environmental factors that can affect crop growth and determining what areas of the plant have been damaged. Students must know all types of agricultural equipment and what crop(s) that they are used for. Examples include harvesting and planting equipment for vegetable crops, potatoes, sugarbeets, peanuts, cotton, and row crops and forages grown in the U.S.

The participants also had to participate in a “Team Activity” which was designed to challenge the students with creating a management plan based off of given information for a producer. The

members were asked to analyze breakeven points, costs of production on a per acre basis and for the entire farm including herbicide, fertilizer, insecticide, tillage, planting costs, and seed prices.

Members were required to figure pure live seed and find the most economical choices. The had to determine the cost of actual nutrients in one ton of fertilizer and compare figures across several options in order to arrive at the most cost effective and productive recommendations for the producer. They were also asked to select a cropping system for a two year cycle along with what variety they would choose. They had one hour to determine all of this information and then give a 10 minute presentation to a panel of judges about their plan and their reasons for making the choices they recommended.

Since they competed at the national contest, they are now ineligible to compete in the FFA Agronomy career development event at the high school level. Each of

*Continued on page 11*

## Farm states may copy Ohio vote on livestock rules

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Ohio voters will decide this week whether to create a board overseeing livestock care in a move that could give farmers in rural America a blueprint for battling animal rights groups intent on outlawing cramped cages for chickens and hogs. Agriculture industry leaders pushed the issue onto the state ballot, hoping to thwart an attempt by animal rights activists who were threatening to force farmers to change how they house livestock.

Voters in California, Florida and Arizona already have approved measures that require more space for confined farm animals. Lawmakers in Colorado, Maine, Michigan and Oregon have adopted similar rules.

Supporters of the changes say animals raised for food deserve humane treatment. Opponents argue

the regulations will force farmers to make costly changes that could put them out of business and drive up the price of eggs, chicken, pork and beef.

That’s why Ohio’s agriculture leaders decided to take a shot at creating a livestock board that would include farmers and animal care experts. Voters in Ohio — often a crucial swing state in national elections — will decide Tuesday whether to approve Issue 2 in what could be a significant decision for farmers nationwide.

“We’ve tried to model this in a way that other states can look at it,” said Jack Fisher, executive vice president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation. “This involves farmers, ranchers, everyone in the food chain.”

Animal rights groups, led by the

Humane Society of the United States, are targeting the 24 states that allow signature-driven petitions to appear on their ballots. It’s an easier process than trying to go through the legislatures. And campaigns in California and elsewhere have shown that voters respond to the Humane Society’s pitch that farmers shouldn’t be allowed to use such practices as housing laying hens in cages.

“People have similar views about these issues everywhere,” said Wayne Pacelle, president and chief executive of the Humane Society of the United States. “In California, we won in urban, suburban and rural areas.”

A survey, he said, showed that there’s not one state where people favor gestation crates that allow little movement for sows giving birth.

Big farm operators say animals

rights groups are telling only part of the story. “They argue on the emotional level,” said Scott Stuart, president of the National Livestock Producers Association, which is based in Colorado Springs, Colo. “They don’t pay attention to the science at all.”

Those within the industry say they need to do a better job of explaining why confining animals makes sense. They contend that cages protect the animals from predators and each other, keep barns cleaner and make it easier to inspect and treat the animals. Too many people think of farm animals like the family pet, said Toby Moore, a spokesman for the USA Poultry & Egg Export Council in Stone Mountain, Ga.

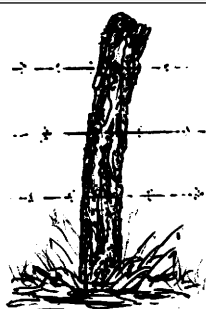
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## The Learning Post

By Gordon Morrison  
Concordia Rancher and  
Former Agriculture Educator

### Encouragement — Pass It On

Many of my recent columns have been about the condition of our nation and have presented a gloomy picture. It is time to look at some of the positive efforts that are meeting with success. Since most of my adult years have been spent in teaching and training youth, I still have a great interest in them and the school organizations that help prepare them for adulthood.

Last week an FFA advisor called me to give me an update on his chapter and their success at the national FFA convention. His enthusiasm and excitement were contagious. It inspired me, and I thought it would encourage my readers, too. When I asked him to write some of his thoughts down and send them to me for the paper, he was prompt to do so.

The following message is from Brandon Barr, FFA advisor at Council Grove High School, who is a guest writer for this week's column.

A wise man once said, "I believe in the future of agriculture," and he went on to say "Even the better things we now enjoy have come to us from struggles of former years." Some of you may recognize these words because your ag advisor had you memorize the FFA Creed or perhaps your kids were required by their advisor to learn it. The wise man that put these words on paper back in 1930 was E.M. Tiffany, and these words are still what the FFA lives by today.

I have been teaching high school for seven years, the last four at Council Grove. Many times I've heard it expressed in this community and across the state that we don't have a bright future ahead of us. To be honest, I believe that is wrong. Every day, I awake to have the privilege of teaching ninety high school students, all of whom are in FFA. These kids are hard-working, caring, and respectful. Sure, we can read the paper or watch television and learn about all the negative things being done by kids, but that is not all kids.

I recently went to the National FFA Convention in Indianapolis with 14 Council Grove High School students. We were able to participate because one of our students was a national finalist in the Wildlife Management area. This young lady qualified for the national competition when her Proficiency Award application was judged and placed in the top four in the nation. She is probably one of the most talented students I have worked with. In the final competition, she was interviewed along with three male competitors in front of fifteen judges, where she won first place and \$1,000 in cash awards.

In looking at contest results and

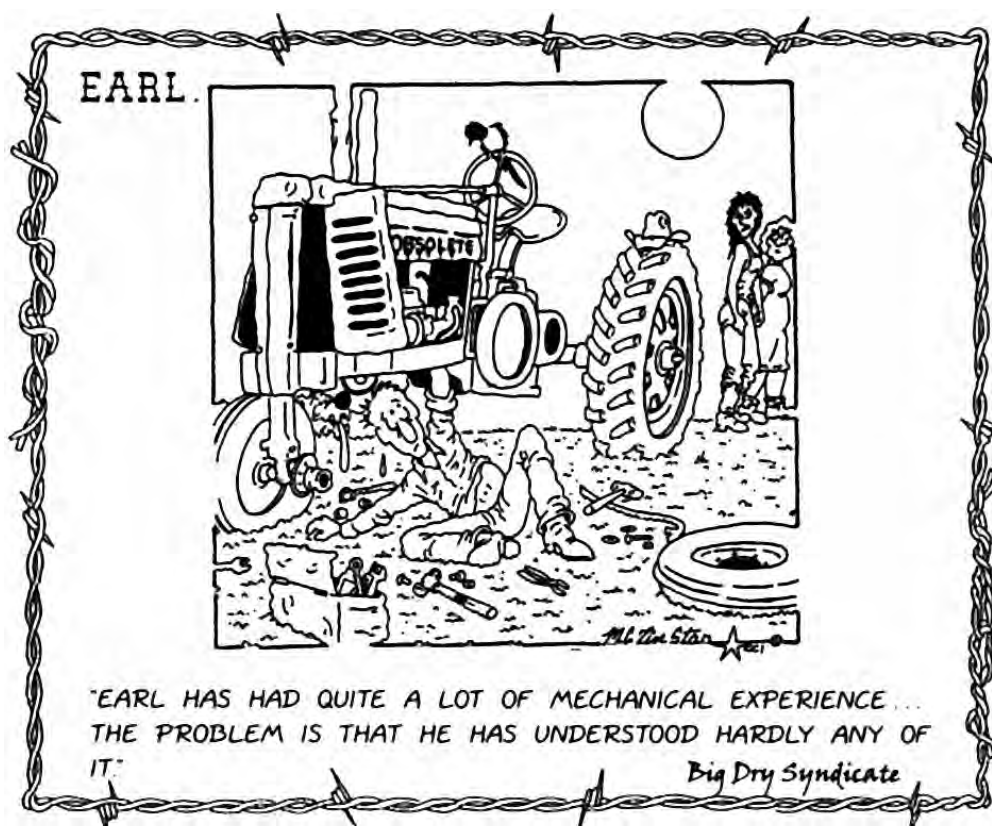
awards, I realized that Kansas students had done very well: there were two winning teams from one chapter; six other teams placed in the top ten, and two other chapters had proficiency award winners. I think this is a testimony to the quality of students that my fellow ag teachers and I get to work with and train (there are 165 FFA chapters with 7,400 members in Kansas. In the whole United States, there are 7,210 chapters with a total of 507,700 members).

As I was sitting in one of the sessions at the convention, I listened to a speaker who talked about the future of agriculture. He said that today's youth will someday be responsible for producing enough to feed more people with less land and with less fresh water. He went on to say that an 80-year-old farmer has seen crop yields double twice during his lifetime. Now was this by chance? I don't think so. This was done by youngsters stepping up to the plate to solve many of the world's problems.

Without the confidence of our youth in the future, we might be looking at a pretty bleak future. I look at the 2 percent of the population that are involved with production agriculture and the other 98 percent that are not, and I think this situation could be pretty scary. Without FFA, 4-H, and other programs that teach youth about agriculture, community service, high moral standards and other life skills, we are going to be having an uneducated population making laws and determining our future.

Let's all start now by investing in the youth in our communities. Invite them to church on Wednesday nights; invite them to Sunday school; invite them into your homes. Get to know these kids, and I think you might be pleasantly surprised about their outlook on life and the future. I do agree that right now we are "down" as a nation, but if we hold on to what is important — religion, family, and friends — we will come through these hard times just like our forefathers did. I ask you to consider these words from E.M. Tiffany that can make a difference in your interaction with our youth: "I can exert an influence in my home and community which will stand solid for my part in that inspiring task." Be that inspiring person to the youth in your community!

(Note: If you think this column would encourage your own ag instructor, pass it on. Most ag teachers are so busy that they may overlook articles to read that offer encouragement and ideas that could make a difference in student's attitudes and goals — GM)



### Over the Barn Gate

By Beth Gaines-Riffel

There are those moments in agriculture that you just have to wonder if you're making progress at all. The weather this fall is certainly one of them. I can't recall in recent times when the subject of the weather has caused more consternation or concern. This summer when the moisture kept coming folks took note, and generally commented that they probably shouldn't be complaining as it would dry up in August. Well, for the record, it didn't dry up then nor does it seem to have any inclination to do so now. You just have to wonder what might lie in store for the coming months of winter ahead.

I've visited with more than one producer in the last couple of weeks that has lamented the fact they could really use a good crop this year — and going into fall harvest it would have appeared that they were going to get one.

The concerns about storage availability at the elevator — and the current soft prices for commodities had many exploring the options of on-farm storage and what they might do to protect the crop that would soon be harvested. Those same producers are now scratching their heads wondering if they will be counting their Thanksgiving blessing in the field, trying to finish harvest. With the regular cycles of moisture, I don't think it's too much of a stretch. We just have to remember that what we get this year, we might not get the next! So keep the combines and trucks running as much as possible and I'll chat with you next week, "Over the Barn Gate!"

### COW POKES®

By Ace Reid



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# Ohio law could set precedent

Continued from page 1

"They've had talking farm animals in the movies for years," he said. "People truly don't understand agriculture. They just see cages as inhumane and cruel." Until now, farmers have been caught off guard by the push to eliminate cages and other practices.

"We're used to producing food. That's never been questioned before," said Jay Remppe, a lobbyist for the Nebraska Farm Bureau. "It's caused agriculture to reach out and think about the consumer."

The Ohio Farm Bureau has opened the Center for Food and Animal Issues to

get out its message on farm animal, pet and research issues.

The organization and its backers expect to spend \$3 to \$5 million in support of Issue 2, a constitutional amendment that would create a 13-member Ohio Livestock Care Standards Board. Members would include Ohio's agriculture director, family farmers, veterinarians, a representative of a local humane society and consumers. Interest in the outcome is high, especially in the Midwest.

"This is Humane Society of the United States' first venture into the heartland, the bread basket," Fisher

said. "This is a new test for the industry."

Approval of Issue 2 would not prevent animal rights groups from trying to ban farm animal cages, but it would force them to gather more signatures for a spot on the ballot.

"We'll have to see how this plays out," Pacelle said. "We don't intend to relent and allow this very unfair outcome to stand."

# Weather forcing farmers to make tough decisions in regards to wheat crop

Continued from page 1

ago at K-State's Southwest Research and Extension Center near Garden City showed that the yield potential of wheat is reduced by about 20 percent for wheat that emerges in early November and another 20 percent for every month after that. This study was done at a constant seeding rate.

Yields of late-planted wheat would typically improve somewhat if seeding rates are increased, the agronomist said.

Many factors other than planting dates affect yields, of course, but wheat that doesn't emerge until after Thanksgiving in western Kansas almost always yields less than wheat that

emerges in the normal time-frame, Shroyer said. Another consideration this fall is the long-term effect of planting into wet soils, he added. This may cause soil compaction problems that will reduce wheat root development next spring, making the wheat more susceptible to stresses and nutrient deficiencies, he said.

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Joyce Maginness, Fostoria, Wins Recipe Contest In Grass & Grain

**Winner Joyce Maginness, Fostoria:**  
**CRANBERRY SALAD WITH SOUR CREAM**  
2 packages raspberry gelatin  
1 cup boiling water  
1 cup sour cream  
1 cup crushed pineapple  
1 can whole cranberry sauce  
1 cup chopped nuts (we use walnuts)  
1 cup applesauce  
Mix gelatin and boiling water; cool. Add other ingredients and chill. Can pour in bowl or in a 9-by-12-inch pan and cut in portions.

**Sandy Hill, Eskridge,**  
submitted the next 2 recipes:  
**SAUCY HAM & BEANS**  
(2) 28-oz. cans pork & beans  
1 onion, chopped  
1/2 cup green pepper, chopped  
1/8 teaspoon garlic powder  
2/3 cup brown sugar, packed  
1 cup ketchup  
2 teaspoons chili powder  
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce  
1 cup chopped, cooked ham, optional  
1 teaspoon liquid smoke  
Combine all ingredients and pour into an ungreased 9-by-13-inch baking pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 2 to 3 hours, until sauce is thickened. Serves 8 to 10.

**RAISIN PIE**  
1/2 cup butter or oleo  
1 cup sugar  
1/4 cup milk  
1/2 cup chopped nuts  
2 eggs, separated  
1 unbaked pie shell  
Cream butter and sugar; add milk, beaten egg yolks, raisins and nuts. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into mixture. Pour into shell. Bake at 325 degrees until set.

The next two are from  
**Millie Conger, Tecumseh:**  
**SAUSAGE SOUP & BEANS**  
3/4 lb. bulk Italian sausage  
1/2 cup chopped onion

2 garlic cloves, minced  
1 teaspoon dried basil  
14.5-ounce can undrained diced tomatoes  
14 1/2-ounce can beef broth  
15-ounce can black beans, drained  
15.5-ounce can butter beans, drained  
2 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese  
In a Dutch oven combine sausage, onion, garlic and basil. Cook over medium high heat until sausage is well-browned and onion is tender, stirring occasionally; drain. Add remaining ingredients except cheese; stir. Cover and cook 10 to 15 minutes more until thoroughly heated and flavors are blended, stirring occasionally. Serve in bowls with cheese on top.

**APPLE CIDER SYRUP**  
1/2 cup sugar  
4 tablespoons cornstarch  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 cup apple cider  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
2 tablespoons butter  
In a small saucepan stir together the sugar, cornstarch and cinnamon. Stir in the cider and lemon juice. Cook and stir the mixture over medium heat until mixture is thick and bubbly. Cook and stir for 2 minutes more. Remove from heat and stir in butter until melted. Makes about 1 1/3 cups.

Pasta Cooked To Perfection

(NAPSA) — It's official. Italian food is America's favorite.  
According to a recent Opinion Research Corporation survey, seven out of 10 Americans prefer the flavor of authentic, home-cooked Italian meals, but nearly half don't have the time or energy to spend in the kitchen.  
Fortunately, preparing a homecooked Italian meal is simple if you pair pasta with fresh, wholesome, flavorful ingredients. To help, here are some tips from award-winning Italian-American chef, Food Network host and recent "Top Chef Masters" contestant Michael Chiarello:  
• Match the shape of the pasta to the texture of the sauce. A smooth sauce is great with long, thin noodles while more chunky sauces need a hollow noodle.  
• Cooking your pasta al dente, or firm, is a must for authentic Italian meals.  
• When pressed for time, try steaming your pasta in the microwave and heating the sauce separately.  
• Family-style antipasti served on oversized rustic platters can add to the flavor of the experience.

For classic platters, start with a variety of easy-to-find cured meats, Italian cheeses, marinated vegetables and olives and steak tomatoes.  
• Serve bread hot and crispy from the oven, topped with olive oil, sea salt and a mixture of ground Parmesan cheese and dried herbs.  
• Accompany your pasta dishes with other regional foods, such as fresh salads, antipasti and fresh fruit desserts.

veloped from classic Italian recipes with fresh-tasting herbs and spices.  
The steamed-to-perfection dishes include Tortellini Romano with fresh basil and real Parmesan; Chicken Carbonara with uncured bacon and peas; Penne Chicken Piccata with white wine lemon butter sauce, Parmesan cheese, spinach and capers; and Rigatoni Marinara Classico with meatballs and Italian sausage.  
For more information, visit [www.mariespasta.com](http://www.mariespasta.com).

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Near new sofa & matching loveseat; Roper automatic washer; Whirlpool dryer; Kenmore refrigerator; lift chair/recliner; glider rocker & ottoman; Frigidaire chest deep freeze; round Oak coffee table; sofa; kitchen table & 6 chairs; king size bed; end tables; bed; chest & matching dresser; desk; 4-drawer dresser; dropleaf dining table; settee bench; entertainment center; console sewing machine; small buffet; 4-drawer file cabinets; stand tables; bookshelf; large Holy Water font; portable TV; wood chair; coffee table; microwave & stand; poker table; miscellaneous furniture; set of Rogers china(white with gold rim); amber tumblers; stemware; amethyst perfume; porcelain flowers; vases; dresser boxes; plates; green stemware; figurines; costume jewelry; baskets; bookends; Religious pictures & items; electric keyboard; Corningware; cookware; pots; pans; poker chips; K-State flag; video cabinet; old Atari games; exercise bike; smoker; shoe shine kit; AVON; needlepoint pictures; bedding; comforters; swing items; mixer; appliances; steamer; cookbooks; silverware; Christmas items; luggage; dehydrator; VCR; Corona heater; fans; hats; games; radios; rugs; near new humidifier; Gateway 200 computer; folding table; life vests; flower pots; picture frames; phones; cleaning supplies.  
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16 1/2HP Yardman riding lawn mower; **Locksmith supplies and inventory;** Key machine; 8'X7' garage door-new in box; Craftsman tool chest; DeWalt radial arm saw; small tiller; Atlas snow blower; bird bath; lawn chairs; BBQ grill; yard art; bird feeders; insulation; antlers; lantern; grinder; saw horses; aluminum extension ladder; welding rod & helmet; Homelite chain saw; Coleman lantern; shop light; wheelbarrow; garden cultivator; bricks; coolers; blow torch; B&D cordless multi-tool; DeWalt sawzall; air compressor; log chain; aluminum step ladder; organizers & contents; squares; hand tools; hardware; nuts; bolts; C-clamps; bits; toolbox; wrenches; 5spd drill press; battery charger; drills; large vise; sockets; pipe wrenches; fishing poles; tackle box; live trap; gas cans; concrete tools; picnic table & benches; circular saw; garden & hand tools; lots miscellaneous.

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Older, Wiser, Happier: K-State Conference to Offer Tips on Aging Successfully

HAYS — “Growing older, but not old” is the theme for the 2009 “Full Circle . . . An Aging Expo” scheduled Friday, Nov. 6 at the Sternberg Museum in Hays.

“People are living longer, and there’s much that we can do to make the added years happy, healthy, productive — and enjoyable,” said Tranda Watts, Kansas State University Research and Extension conference spokesperson.

The one-day regional conference on aging is being planned and organized by Northwest Area K-State Research and Extension faculty and staff at the Northwest Kansas Area Agency on Aging, Watts said. She is a multi-county K-State food, nutrition, health and safety educator.

In addition to the conference keynote address, in which Dr. Tana Goering, a physician and KSN-TV per-

sonality, will speak about “Taking Charge of Your Health — and Healthcare,” participants can enjoy food and fellowship during lunch (included in the conference).

Attendees can choose up to three sessions of interest. Topics include:

- \* Elder Law, which will focus on the essential documents; creating/preserving end-of-life documents, and how to find, get and pay for good care.
- \* Vitamin D, which will focus on growing interest in this vitamin and how it contributes to health.
- \* When a Loved One Passes will explore the grieving process and offer tips in understanding both the stages and risk factors.
- \* Nursing Homes: The Cruise Ships of the Future, will explore pre-planning care when not wanting or able to continue living at home.

\* Drug Interaction will explore medications and how they interact.

\* Seniors as Assets will explore opportunities to build and serve community.

\* Mind Aerobics will offer simple tips to keep the mind sharp.

\* Enjoying Beautiful Sight will provide an overview on senior eye health, including cataracts, macular degeneration and diabetes.

\* Affordable Kansas Travel will explore nearby attractions and affordable opportunities for vacations that don’t require extensive travel.

\* Self Defense for Seniors will explore specific laws, court orders, statistics and personal safety information.

Registration will open at 9:30 a.m., with the conference beginning at 10 a.m. and ending at 4 p.m.

The cost to attend the conference is \$25 per person or \$40 per couple, and includes conference sessions, refreshment breaks, lunch, and program materials. Conference participants also will be eligible for a discount on admission to the Sternberg Museum.

The deadline for registration is Oct. 26. More information is available on the website: [www.northwest.ksu.edu](http://www.northwest.ksu.edu) and click on “Full Circle Brochure” or call the K-State Research and Extension Northwest Area Office at 785-462-6281.

More information about aging also is available at the Extension website: [www.ksre.ksu.edu](http://www.ksre.ksu.edu).

Cook Up Some Fun

(NAPSA) — For a hearty dish with a flavor of harvest festivals, try this winning recipe:

**HARVEST FESTIVAL IN A SLOW COOKER**

2 packages of Hillshire Farm Polska Kielbasa, cut into 3-inch pieces

32-ounce glass jar Silver Floss sauerkraut

1/2 cup brown sugar

1 tablespoon caraway seeds

2 russet potatoes, peeled and cut into 1-inch cubes

1 cup beer (optional)

1 medium yellow or white onion, sliced

In a medium bowl, combine the Silver Floss sauerkraut, brown sugar, caraway seeds, potatoes and beer (if using). Place in slow cooker. Arrange the Hillshire Farm Polska Kielbasa over the sauerkraut and sprinkle with onion. Cook on high for 2 hours. Lift the lid and check to see whether the mixture is drying out, adding some water (or beer) if necessary. Reduce heat to low setting and cook on low for 2 more hours. Makes 6 servings.

For more recipes, visit [www.gomeat.com](http://www.gomeat.com) or call (800) 925-3326.



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2. Be sure your name, address and phone number are on the entry. Please include a street address with your recipe entries. A post office box number is not sufficient for prize delivery. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.

3. Send it to: Woman’s Page Editor, Grass & Grain, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505.

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# PRIDE hands out community awards

Twenty Kansas communities have earned PRIDE program awards for their work in community development and civic improvements.

“Each is a participating community in the Kansas PRIDE Program, a volunteer-driven statewide community and economic development program,” said Dan Kahl, Kansas State University Research and Extension PRIDE Program coordinator.

The program is co-administered by the Kansas Department of Commerce.

During the 2008-2009 program year, on which the awards were based, 60 PRIDE communities raised \$900,712 for community improvements and completed 1,216 projects.

Projects vary by community, said Kahl, and this year many focused on health and fitness, cultural events, leadership development, economic development and/or improvements in a community’s

infrastructure.

The PRIDE projects only succeed if communities can engage volunteers, he noted, adding that, in the last program year, PRIDE volunteers invested more than 85,231 volunteer hours. When calculated as a dollar value, these efforts were valued at more than \$1.7 million.

While nurturing the grass-roots, community-based programs, the Kansas PRIDE Program typically assists volunteer community leaders in identifying and prioritizing needs, researching resources, building and supporting a volunteer base, and using development tools such as grant writing to secure funds to make such improvements a reality.

“Building the right structure for collaboration is key to a community’s success,” said Kahl, who noted that during the current award year, PRIDE groups partnered with 644 other community organizations to

reach shared goals and objectives.

Two categories of community development awards were presented at PRIDE Day in Junction City, recently, said Trudy Rice, who serves as K-State Research and Extension’s state liaison with participating communities.

According to Rice, PRIDE Community of Excellence Awards are given to recognize engagement in a sustainable community development process; STAR Awards recognize outstanding work toward an important community project.

Community of Excellence Award recipients

each earned a glass commemorative plaque and a check for \$500 to help fund future projects.

The 2008-2009 award recipient-communities (listed in alphabetical order) and evaluator comments included:

Alton, pop. 117, which is located in Osborne County in north central Kansas, impressed evaluators with their communication and engagement efforts including the creation of the “Alton Twitter” newspaper, and a move to re-establish local polling sites.

Goff, pop. 181, is located in Nemaha County in northeast Kansas. The community was recognized for its

willingness to take on significant projects, which included building a fire station, a community and fitness center, and a library. PRIDE volunteers also operate a community food pantry and established a toy museum.

Grinnell, pop. 329, is located in Gove County in northwest Kansas, and earned kudos for maintaining, supporting and promoting walking trails and health-promoting activities.

Highland, pop. 976, is located in Doniphan County in northeast Kansas. The community built partner-

ships with community collaborators, including local nonprofit organizations and faculty and students at Highland Community College. PRIDE volunteers established a community garden and have taken an active role in operating a community food pantry.

Lakin, pop. 2,316, is located in Kearney County in southwest Kansas. PRIDE volunteers are supporting a volunteer/planning process for the community, while also maintaining three parks and downtown beautification projects.

Lenora, pop. 306, is lo-



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## AUCTION

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19 — 7:00 PM**

**AUCTION LOCATION:** Flint Hills Room, Best Western Hospitality House, 3021 W. Hwy. 50, EMPORIA, KANSAS

**TRACT 1:** Approximately 10.62 acres of native hay meadow.

**PROPERTY LOCATION:** From East edge of Bushong, Ks. Rd. 335 East of Bushong, in the North side of property. Abandoned Railroad is South line of property.

**GENERAL DESCRIPTION:** Small acreage of native bluestem and mixed grasses. Average fence with timbered draw through the property from North to South. At time of viewing, water was flowing through the draw. Good access with Rd. 335-this could be a great home site and/or a horse pasture, hay meadow. The South side is bordered by the abandoned railroad.

**TRACT 2:** Approximately 137.2 acres.

**PROPERTY LOCATION:** South of Tract 1.

**GENERAL DESCRIPTION:** 137.2 Acres with the following breakdown of acres: Approximately 37.62 Acres of Cropland, 38.5 acres of CRP, 60.90 acres of Native Grass and Timbered draw. Wheat base, 32.9A, grain sorghum, 5.3A.

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

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** Buy one or both affordable acreages suited for building, recreation and /or agriculture. Nice access to Hwy. 56. Real estate opportunities could be your best investment, property will always be there where other investments may not be. Come see this property. Rick.

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## LAND AUCTION

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23 — 1:00 PM**  
907 27th Road — MAHASKA, KANSAS

**240 Acres M/L 2 Tracts**  
Personal Property begins selling at 11:00 A.M.

**LOCATION:** From Morrowville Ks. 8 miles north, 3 miles west. Or From the Nebraska state line and Hwy 15 intersections, 3 miles south and 3 miles west to the intersections of 27th & Heritage rd. This is the SW corner of Tract 1 and the NW corner of Tract 2.

**DRIVING DIRECTIONS:** From Morrowville Ks. go 10 miles north, to 29th Rd. Then 3 miles west to Heritage Rd. then 2 miles south to 27th Rd. Or From Fairbury Neb., go South on Hwy 15 to Ks/Neb state line, then 1 mile south to 29th Rd. Then go 3 miles west to Heritage Rd. Then 2 miles south to 27th rd. Watch for signs day of sale.

**LEGAL TRACT 1:** S ½ SW¼ Section 16, T01 R02 East of the 6th P.M. Washington County Ks.

**GENERAL DESCRIPTION TRACT 1:** 80 Acres M/L with 51.15 acres CRP. Bid in at \$48/Acre contract expires Sept 30, 2010. Balance of this farm being pasture and home site. There is a nice approx 60x60 pole shed used for hay or machinery. A good 36 x 120 wood frame building covered in tin being used for horse paddocks, and several other buildings. The CRP has a good stand of native grass. CRP does have terraces and waterways and could be put into crop production after the end of the current contract. The pasture has two ponds and misc. trees for wildlife cover. 2008 Taxes for Tract 1 \$597.28.

**LEGAL TRACT 2:** NW ¼ Section 21 T01 R02 East of the 6th P.M. Washington County Ks.

**GENERAL DESCRIPTION TRACT 2:** 160 Acres M/L With 78.69 Acres CRP Bid in at \$48/Acre Contract expires Sept 30, 2010. Balance of this farm being pasture. There is an older utility shed on the north end of the property, a developed spring in the pasture, and a hand dug well which supplies water to the home on Tract 1. This well and all equipment will sell with tract 2 only. 2008 Taxes: for Tract 2. \$885.17.

**TERMS & POSSESSION:** 10% down day of the sale balance due on or before December 23rd, 2009. 2009 Taxes will be the sellers responsibility. CRP payments will be prorated to date of closing. New owner will be obligated to follow current CRP contract until it expires. Title insurance will be used with costs split equally between buyer and seller. Possession on closing. This farm is to be sold as-is. All inspections should be made prior to the day of the sale. This is a cash sale and will not be subject to financing. Have your financing arrangements made prior to sale day. The Realty Associates are representing the seller and do not represent the buyer. All information has come from reliable sources; potential bidders are encouraged to verify all information independently. All announcements made the day of the sale will take precedence over any other information.

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1986 4-wheel Dr. short-bed F150 PU; Honda Foreman 400 ATV; 25 Gal/Wimco sprayer; Massy Ferguson 1085, fair rubber, starts/runs good SN# 014307; Chains for Massy; 3 pt bale carrier; Hesston 10 stack mover; 4 row Hesston head-hunters; old horse dump rake; 7x14 hay trailer; PU bed trailer; 30 Ft. Fairbury windmill and head; table saw; Steel Bin to be removed (1850 bu.?). lots of panels, 8 - 12 ft walkthroughs, 4 - 12 ft walkthroughs 8 bars high, 4 - 12 foot panels 8 bars high; 15 - 12 panels; 30 - 10 panels; 12 - 4 foot panels; 1 pair end panels; 2 -10 foot extra heavy panels; 1 - 5 foot extra heavy panel; other panels; wire panels; 1 garden gate; 5 or 6- 4 foot sections of stack &bale feeder; 2-3/4 inch sucker rod 24 ft.; New tin 26 11 foot sheets, 20 16 foot sheets, 21 7 foot sheets; 4 16 ft. telephone poles; some old stop sign posts; 2 log chains; block and tackle; welding clamps; 2 ton come-along; wrenches & tools; 2 handy man jacks; 2 silage forks; 2 -300 gallon fuel tanks; 300 gallon propane tank; twist stays for fence; 2 electric fencers; 2 rabbit cages; large mailbox; 4 in hydraulic cylinder; Several miles telephone wire; telephone insulators; 2 sets tractor chains for Ferguson 35 and IHC 400; lead pipe 16 ft; 2 new sections sewer pipe; 100 ft roll 4 inch corrugated Plastic pipe; 3 electric breaker boxes; 7 - 50 gallon barrels; 2 barn hay track carriers; some electric wire; old electric motors, radiators, starters, generators, Lots of scrap copper and metal; 2 old pump handles; post vice; 2 ½" well cylinder; metal hen nests; lightning rod cable and points.

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1 large clipper; 1 small clipper; halters; saddle pads; automatic stall waters; spurs; head stalls saddle rack; 2 old bath tubs; 4 or 5 tire waters; fence line feeders; protein tubs; 2 pitch forks; horse walker (needs work).

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Guns 30.06 1917 Winchester; 22 semi automatic gambles rifle; kitchen table and chairs other kitchen tables; Gibson's refrigerator; Upright Freezer; 50 gallon hot water heater; 4 drawer filing cabinet; metal kitchen sink; built in cupboards; Tappan propane kitchen range; wood heating stove, heavy duty; desk; Coleman 2 mantel lantern with gal fuel, NEW; 2 ceiling lights with fans; 2 chests of drawers; divan and chair; 3 beds; Maytag wash machine, wringer don't work; pictures; pots, pans, dishes; Other items being discovered.

**BOOKS**  
**Diseases Of The Horse Printed By Us Dept Of Ag. 1903 Edition**  
**Feeds And Feeding By Morrison 8th Edition Printed 1949**  
**The Horse Of The Americas By Robert Denhardt**  
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cated in Norton County in northwest Kansas, and earned high marks for nurturing shared youth and adult leadership and involving new residents in community improvement.

Melvorn, pop. 429, is located in Osage County in east central Kansas. PRIDE volunteers earned high marks for collaboration with other agencies and the Healthy Ecosystem-Healthy Communities program, while serving as the driving force in an environmental makeover of a nearby recreation area. Volunteers logged more than 4,000 hours in developing a walking trail, yet the trail was only one of 17 projects completed.

Potwin, pop. 457, is located in Butler County in southeast Kansas, and is building collaborations

with organizations outside their community. PRIDE volunteers recently tackled recycling and cleanup projects in addition to a community garden, in which residents are invited to "Plant a Row for the Hungry," and donate produce to local and regional food pantries.

Rossville, pop. 1,014 is located in Shawnee County in northeast Kansas, and earned high marks for integrating health and fitness opportunities, including a new swimming pool and volleyball court, into community life. A rain garden project combines civic involvement with education and beautification, while redirecting storm water runoff.

Spearville, pop. 813, is located in Ford County in southwest Kansas. PRIDE volunteers are working to

build capacity via community goal setting. This year, the community tackled projects that emphasize community, fitness and health.

Stafford, pop. 1,161 is located in Stafford County in south central Kansas, and earned high marks for emphasizing health and fitness and working to maintain and promote the use of walking trails and fitness activities such as the Quiviera bike and hike event. The local PRIDE organization also honors a Youth of the Month to nurture community service.

Troy, pop. 1,054, is located in Doniphan County in northeast Kansas, and is a relatively new PRIDE community. The small city is being mentored in the program by the Highland PRIDE Committee, and current projects include re-

talizing a city-owned pond and city-wide beautification project with a Yard of the Month award.

Wilson, pop. 765 is located in Ellsworth County in central Kansas, and also is a relatively new PRIDE Community. PRIDE volunteers earned kudos for organizing a survey of needs and public meetings to identify priority efforts and begin to move forward in making them happen.

PRIDE STAR awards are given annually to recognize important community project completion, said Trudy Rice, K-State Research and Extension liaison to PRIDE communities. Star award recipients each receive an award trophy and a \$350 cash award toward future improvements.

A few of 2008-2009 award recipients and a brief de-

scription of their projects are:

Glasco, pop. 536, is located in Cloud County in north central Kansas. In supporting healthy lifestyles, PRIDE volunteers expanded a walking program for kindergarteners-8th graders with high-school age mentors (initiated last year) to include swimming and biking.

Goff, pop. 181, is located in Nemaha County in northeast Kansas. PRIDE volunteers organized fund raisers and book drives to establish the Goff Honors Library.

Greeley, pop. 327, is located in Anderson County in southeast Kansas. PRIDE volunteers sought support to beautify the city's park and upgrade playground equipment in the park.

Melvorn, pop. 429, is lo-

cated in Osage County in northeastern Kansas. PRIDE volunteers organized a Christmas Box Project and distributed more than 3,000 pounds of food, essentials and gifts to 120 adults and 95 children. The project is an outgrowth of a free community Thanksgiving dinner (also organized by PRIDE volunteers) as a thank-you to the community for their work on ongoing community improvement projects.

Rossville, pop. 1,014, is located in Shawnee County in northeast Kansas. PRIDE volunteers worked with Kansas PRIDE's Healthy Ecosystems-Healthy Communities program to create a flower-filled rain garden to filter pollutants from rainwater run-off from parking lots and other structures.

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## REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7 — 10:00 AM**

Offering personal property for sale at public auction, located at 509 N. Maple, PEABODY, KS.

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**LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** Lot 2, Block 57, N. Peabody Addition to the city of Peabody, KS. Property is improved with a 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1,479 sq. ft., 1 1/2 story home built in 1921. This property has central heat and air, full basement and a detached garage. Attend this auction prepared to BID AND BUY!

**TERMS OF SALE:** 10% of purchase price down day of auction, balance due as of closing date December 7, 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 \$1,879.12, 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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Peabody and Hesston belt buckles; pocket knives; Valentines; War Ration books; toy trucks; 5,000 pens and pencils; wooden blocks; washboard; butter mold; stone bowl; toys; baskets; meat saw; porch swing; Craftsman 10" radial arm saw; roll-a-way toolbox; vise on stand; Poulan 2050 chain saw; McCullough leaf blower; Yard Machine 3.75 hp. 22" push mower; Weed Eater line trimmer; Snapper 4 hp. rear tine tiller; garden planter; wheelbarrow; step ladders; cement mixer; Workmate table; metal cabinet; fishing supplies; ext. ladder; router table; miter box; drill bits; B&D jig saws; sander; B&D router; tap and die; jacks; B&D circular saw; Makita 1/2" drill and palm sander; Remington Mighty Mite chain saw; shop light; bench grinders; drill press; hardware; hand tools; Coleman lantern; sledge hammer; wood plane; wrenches; log chain; metal shelving; bench; fire ext.; fans; saw horses; lumber; file cabinet; air hose; cord; shovels; forks; rakes; bicycles; canner; quilting frame and more.

**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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# Cattlemen-leaders take trip to Paraguay

By Dale Kirkham

"Where's the beef and who needs more of it?"—That was a question on the minds of three officers of the International Brangus Breeders Association (IBBA) and others who traveled to Paraguay for the 5th World Brangus Congress last week.

IBBA officers attending the Congress included: Dale Kirkham, president from Eureka; Don Cox, first vice-president from Katy, Texas, and Marcos Borges, chairman of the International Committee from Wharton, Texas. Other attendees from the United States were Buck Thomason of Cranfills Gap, Texas; Matt Reznicek of Al-

iceville, Alabama; Allan Goode of Dallas, Texas, and Brad Wright and Rick Warneke, both of Franklin, Texas.

Activities held in Asuncion, the capital of Paraguay, from October 12 to 18 brought Brangus enthusiasts from eight countries.

For the IBBA officers, the main objective of the trip was promotion of Brangus genetics from the United States — especially semen and embryos—for use in other countries around the world. Establishing personal contacts; assessing market potential, and exchanging of ideas and information regarding the

breeding and marketing of Brangus cattle were other highlights.

"Participation in an event of this nature will broaden the perspective of all cattle producers," Kirkham said. "We found the breeders in South America to be very enthusiastic about future growth of Brangus in the world market and actively seeking genetic materials from the United States. They recognize that Brangus cattle are well adapted to tropical and subtropical conditions found in countries that have much of the growing world population."

Other activities at the Congress included technical presentations on world beef

markets; improving pastures and grazing management; shows and sales of haltered and unhaltered cattle; field trips to ranches, and several social events along with numerous informal meetings among representatives from the different countries. The final event, an awards banquet and sale of winners in the haltered show, was attended by about 600 people.

While in Paraguay, the IBBA representatives also participated in planning the next World Brangus Congress scheduled for May 2012 in Australia.

Buck Thomason, a Brangus breeder from central Texas, has made previous trips to South America

where he built a demand for his cattle.

According to Thomason, "the enthusiasm for the breed in South America creates a great opportunity for me to market genetics beyond my local area. Building long-term personal relationships is very important in the Latin culture and a necessary step in international marketing of livestock. I was able to renew many friendships as well as create numerous new relationships."

Additional information about Brangus cattle and international marketing is available by contacting IBBA at 210-696-8231 or [www.GoBrangus.com](http://www.GoBrangus.com).

## Commission to meet in Dec.

The Kansas Soybean Commission has scheduled a meeting on Thursday and Friday, December 10 & 11, 2009 beginning at 8:00 a.m. The meeting will be held at the International Grains Program Building on the campus of Kansas State University in Manhattan.

The Soybean Commission will discuss current and future research, market development, and education programs as well as other administrative items. A complete agenda can be obtained by contacting Administrator, Kenlon Johannes at (785) 271-1040.

The Kansas Soybean Commission, along with the United Soybean Board, administers the national soybean checkoff program.

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Who would have thought this year's market would be even more volatile than last years? Speaking of volatility, the market analysts for KFRM will return for the shoot-out and provide insight to these illogical markets. The "Wall Street" affect, fund money, and world production will all certainly be discussed in an entertaining and educational format that will place Pete Loewen, Tom Leffler, Chris Havercamp and Mark Gold in the KFRM corral for the "Market Shoot-Out III".

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# Scholarship created for meat science graduate students in honor of industry leader

A researcher, teacher and businessman, Dell Allen, Ph.D., has devoted his career to the U.S. meat industry, pioneering advancements in food safety, meat quality and industry viability. To honor Allen for his industry contributions and to support the next generation of meat scientists, Intervet/Schering-Plough Animal Health has created a scholarship at Kansas State University in his name. The establishment of the Dell Allen Scholarship was announced at the Meat Industry Hall of Fame banquet in Chicago

where Allen was one of the inaugural inductees to the hall of fame.

"Allen has played a significant role in shaping today's U.S. meat industry," says David Yates, Ph.D., associate director of production technologies, Intervet/Schering-Plough Animal Health. "Whether in the classroom, lab or boardroom, he has spent his career working to make our industry, and the people in it, even stronger."

Allen became a faculty member at Kansas State University (K-State) after

completing his doctorate and taught at the university for 22 years in the department of Animal Sciences and Industry. In 1988, he left K-State to work for Excel Corp. as director of quality and training. During his tenure at Excel, which became Cargill Meat Solutions, Allen was an influential speaker at international food safety conferences and collaborated with government agencies, agriculture

industry groups and consumer advocates. He held various leadership roles before retiring in 2004 as vice president of technical services and food safety.

"We are grateful to Allen for his years of service to K-State and his lasting influence on our program and students," says Ken Odde, professor and department head, Animal Sciences and Industry at K-State. "The Dell Allen Scholarship is a

prime way to support the future of the industry while honoring one of today's leaders."

The Dell Allen Scholarship will be provided to a K-State meat science graduate student. Intervet/Schering-Plough Animal Health will fund the scholarship for a minimum of three years.

For more information, contact Jim Miles with Intervet/Schering-Plough Ani-

mal Health via email [jim.miles@sp.intervet.com](mailto:jim.miles@sp.intervet.com).

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See next week's Grass & Grain for detailed listing and pictures. See our website at [www.whitmoreauction.com](http://www.whitmoreauction.com) for general information, listing and pictures.

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

NOTE: Very interesting Auction with many interesting items, this is a partial list!

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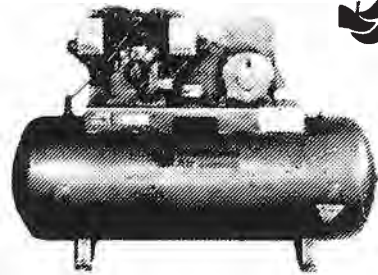
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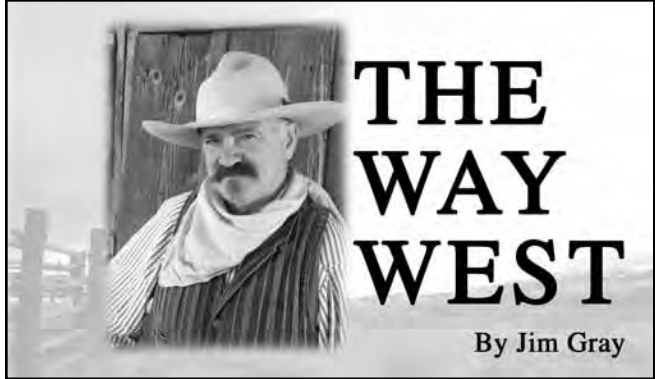
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By mid-1866 the stage was being set in Kansas for a new era in beef industry. Beef had been a mainstay in the daily provision for soldiers fighting in the Civil War. Veterans returned home with an appetite for red meat, but Northern supplies had been depleted. It didn't take long to discover that Texans had more than

enough beef on the hoof, if only they weren't so far away. The country was waiting for someone to tie the two loose ends together.

A young Illinois cattleman by name of Joseph McCoy was intrigued by the stories of vast herds of wild cattle in Texas just waiting for someone to gather them and drive them to the northern market. McCoy's

investigations eventually led him to the new railroad being built across the Kansas plains.

McCoy traveled as far west as Salina, only to find that another company had actually beat him to the punch. The Kansas Livestock Company was promoting the idea of trailing cattle to the new railroad and had sent circulars to Texas early in 1867. The circular advised that drovers move their cattle by way of Fort Arbuckle, Indian Territory, and north to the Kansas state line where they would be guided to the railhead by representatives of the company. The Topeka-based Kansas Live Stock Company failed. Its promise of corrals and shipping pens in Kansas never materialized. McCoy persisted with youthful confidence.

McCoy met Texas cattleman Col. John J. Myers at

Junction City. McCoy later recalled that the two men lost themselves in conversation. "...For two or more hours; in which time the Illinoisan explained his contemplated project fully, and noted closely the comment and opinions of the Texan drover..."

Col. Myers told young McCoy "...that such a depot, for cattle sale and shipment, was the greatest need of Texan stockmen, and that whoever would establish and conduct such an enterprise, upon legitimate business principles, would be a benefactor to the entire Texan live stock interest, and would undoubtedly receive all the patronage that could reasonably be desired."

McCoy pressed into action. The Junction City Weekly Union reported, "A gentleman named McCoy proposes erecting all the

sheds and buildings for stockyards on the railroad track at Kansas Falls..." That deal fell through, but by this time McCoy was unstoppable.

In mid-June he had settled on the quiet little prairie town of Abilene, Kansas. The town consisted of a dozen log cabins and a few businesses surrounded by a prairie dog town. Two hundred fifty acres were purchased for a cattle yard on June 18, 1867.

Word went out immediately that a cattle shipping depot was being established far from the settled areas of eastern Kansas.

Plainsman and trader Buffalo Bill Mathewson carried the news with him to Fort Arbuckle, Indian Territory. There he met Colonel Wheeler who had stalled at the fort with two thousand four hundred head of cattle ready for

market. Mathewson led Wheeler's herd to a point near Jesse Chisholm's Canadian River trading post. Chisholm regularly drove wagons from that point to a Wichita village on the Arkansas River in Kansas. Wheeler easily followed Chisholm's trail.

The Wheeler herd passed beyond the Arkansas River, using the North Star as a guide. Abilene was out there somewhere. Several days travel brought them to a point near the Santa Fe Trail on the North Cottonwood River. The outfit decided to hold up and rest. While Wheeler's cattle and men rested another herd that was following them drove into Abilene. The Smith, McCord & Chandler outfit was recognized as the first trial herd to reach the new market. More herds were following up on Chisholm's



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**TRACT 1: 160 ACRES** (more or less), has 71.11 acres flat to gently sloping upland cropland, 75.49 acres pastureland, 8.31 acres waterways, and 5.09 acres roads. Bases wheat 40.60 acres, yield 48bu., grain sorghum 30.00 acres, yield 60bu., Soybeans 2.50 acres, Yield 16. Estimated FSA payments are \$1,384.00. Taxes are \$986.82.

**FARM LOCATION:** 1 ½ miles south, 2 miles east, and 1 ½ miles south from the caution light in Scandia, Kansas, or 4 miles north, and 1 mile east of Norway, Kansas.

**LEGAL:** (NW ¼) in Section 35, Township 3 South, Range 4 West of the 6th P.M. in Republic County, Kansas.

**TERMS:** 20% down day of sale balance upon title insurance on or before December 16, 2009. Taxes: 2009 paid by Sellers; Possession: Sellers to receive all 2009 crops. Buyers to receive possession of the cropland and pasture land on or before March 1, 2010. FSA payments split accordingly. Escrow Agent: The Astra Bank, Scandia, Ks., title insurance & escrow fee cost split equally. Real Estate Broker represents Sellers. All acreage and information are taken from reliable sources but are not guaranteed by the sellers or Auctioneer. Statements made day of sale take precedence over printed material. Not Responsible for Accidents.

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trail. By August 15, 1867, the Junction City Union reported "...several thousand head of cattle at Abilene."

Once the first herds had beaten down a trail to follow, the tide could not be stemmed. McCoy reported about thirty-five thousand head of cattle driven to Abilene that year. Eighteen to twenty thousand head were shipped by rail. Cattlemen sold their cattle and made their way home to tell of the pot of gold, not at the end of the rainbow, but at the end of the Great Texas Cattle Trail that the world would soon know as the famous Chisholm Trail.

"The Cowboy," Jim Gray is author of *Desperate Seed: Ellsworth, Kansas on the Violent Frontier* and also publishes *Kansas Cowboy, Old West history from a Kansas perspective*. Contact 785-472-4703 or [www.droversmercantile.com](http://www.droversmercantile.com)

©2009 by Jim Gray

## Chapter earns top place in two contests

*Continued from page 1*

the four students that competed will receive a scholarship in the amount of \$1,000 to use to further their education upon graduation from High School.

Trevor Baker is the son of Rob and Donna Baker of Washington, Jacob Miller is the son of Richard and Vicky Miller, Morrowville and Diane Miller, Greenleaf. Ryan Fiser is the son of Marty and Lesley Fiser of Mahaska, and Chelsea Wilkens is the daughter of Scott Wilkens of Linn and Jay and Dana Kern of Washington.

Nursery-landscape national title

The Washington County FFA Nursery and Landscape Team consisting of Jesse Huber, Michael Welch, Bonnie Bailey, Brooke Stamm and team alternate Kelsey

Hatesohl finished as the first place team in the nation. This win puts Kansas as the repeat National Champions since the 2008 team from Linn won the event last year in Indianapolis.

The team members all placed in the Gold Division (top 1/4) individually with over 160 students participating. Jesse Huber led the way by placing as the first high individual in the overall competition with Michael Welch finishing a close second. Bonnie Bailey placed 10th individually and Brooke Stamm placed 36th in the nation. The team won the event by the narrowest of margins with a one point upset over the 2007 National Champion team from Perry, Georgia.

That same year, Washington County was again qualified to represent Kansas in this national event and finished

second in the national contest behind Perry, GA. In order to compete at the National contest, each team must first win their state contest in order to qualify.

Top five teams were: 1, Washington County FFA, Kans., 1,837; 2, Perry FFA, Ga. 1,836; 3, Lennard FFA, Fla., 1,780; 4, Howard Lake-Waverly-Winsted, Minn., 1,771; 5, Muscatine FFA, Iowa, 1,726.

The students had to be able to identify over 130 plants and perform an actual landscape drawing and design using directions given by the homeowner. Students offered verbal and written customer assistance to customers as if they were managing a landscaping business.

Other areas included the propagation nursery stock for hardwood cuttings, using mathematical calculations to

figure material needs and production estimates, troubleshooting and diagnosing problems from scenarios specific to the landscaping industry dealing with equipment selection and maintenance, insect and disease control, and determining costs of production and merchandise pricing.

The participants also had to participate in a "Team Activity" which was designed to challenge the students with creating a landscape management plan based off of given information for a prospective client. After 30 minutes of preparation time, the members had to present their proposal and answer

questions about their decisions.

Jesse Huber is the son of Charles and Lori Huber of Morrowville, Michael Welch is the son of Kenneth Welch of Haddam and Lea Dawn Throckmorton of Belleville, Bonnie Bailey is the daughter of Terry and Ruth Bailey of Washington, Brooke Stamm is the daughter of Clint and Kelly Stamm of Washington and Kelsey Hatesohl is the Daughter of Gary and Becky Hatesohl of Greenleaf.

"These students worked very hard," said Kern. "They represented our school, community, and state very well

*Continued on page 14*

## REAL ESTATE AUCTION

100 ACRES, M/L, OF NORTHEASTERN JACKSON COUNTY LAND

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28 — 1:30 PM

AUCTION LOCATION: Netawaka Senior Citizens Community Building, NETAWAKA, KANSAS.

PROPERTY LOCATION: At the East edge of Netawaka, KS, along the North side of Hwy. 9.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: A parcel of land in the Southwest Quarter of Section 23, Township 5 South, Range 15 East of the 6th P.M. and Block 27 in the City of Netawaka, Jackson County, KS, less a tract, subject to easements and restrictions of record (exact legal to appear on deed).

This property consists of 100 acres, M/L, of which 66.5 acres are terraced, tilled upland per FSA records with the balance in brome grass for haying or grazing and some old railroad right-of-way with wildlife habitat and some gravel. This property has a good location with Hwy. 9 frontage on 2 sides and in close proximity to utilities and rural water.

For more information or viewing, please call:  
John E. Cline, 785-889-4775

TERMS & POSSESSION: The Sellers require 10% down day of sale with the balance to be due Jan. 5, 2010. Possession to be upon closing. Buyer and Sellers to equally split title insurance and closing costs of Title Abstract Company. Statements made sale day take precedence over printed material. Sale subject to sellers' confirmation. Cline Realty and Auction represents the Seller's interests.

**SELLERS: PAUL & SHERI DIBBERN**

— AUCTION CONDUCTED BY—  
CLINE REALTY & AUCTION

John E. Cline, Broker — Auctioneer  
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email: [acline@bluevalley.net](mailto:acline@bluevalley.net)

Website: [www.mcclivestock.com/clinerealty](http://www.mcclivestock.com/clinerealty)

## REAL ESTATE AUCTION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17 — 11:00 AM  
CLAY CENTER, KANSAS

Directions: Auction to be held at the west door of the Clay County Courthouse.

The property location is 4 1/2 miles north of Morganville, Kansas on Jayhawk Rd. The first 4 miles are paved, the last 1/2 mile is good gravel road.

TRACT 1: This tract consists of 160 acres more or less. There are 129.42 acres of terraced cropland currently planted to grass. This property has excellent cover for the many deer, pheasant, prairie chicken, turkey, quail and other wildlife which are found here.

TRACT 2: 25 acres more or less. The entire tract is classified as cropland. This tract offers an opportunity to those seeking a smaller piece of farmland.

TERMS: Contract, deed and down payment to be escrowed at Clay County Abstract and Title Company, 509 Court St., Clay Center, Kansas 67432. The auction firm is working for the seller. Your inspection invited prior to auction. Announcements made sale day to take precedence over printed matter.

See last week's *Grass & Grain* for complete details and terms or go to [www.kretzauctions.com](http://www.kretzauctions.com)

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# Red Angus Marketing Programs



# Cool, wet weather slows wheat planting progress

**By Bill Spiegel**  
Kansas farmers are having a difficult time finishing wheat planting this fall, with unusually cool, wet weather keeping them out of the fields.  
Kansas Agriculture Statistics reports that 80% of the 2010 wheat crop has been seeded this fall, compared to an 89% average the last five years. Temperatures across Kansas have been several degrees below normal throughout October. This, coupled with above average precipitation, has prevented many farmers from finish-

ing wheat planting. From Oct. 12 to Oct. 26, just 3.7 days have been suitable for fieldwork, KAS reports.  
Justin Gilpin, chief executive officer of Kansas Wheat, says it appears wheat acres will be less than originally intended for the 2010 wheat crop due to abnormally wet planting conditions. Another round of wet weather is due to hit Kansas the evening of Oct. 29, causing even more angst for farmers waiting to get wheat planted and crops harvested.  
“Many farmers are concerned they won’t get their wheat crop planted due to the wet conditions much of Kansas has faced this fall,” Gilpin says. “Not only are conventionally planted acres down a bit, but we know that many farmers planning on planting wheat into corn, sorghum or soybean stubble are having difficulty due to a late fall harvest.”  
According to KAS, corn harvest is delayed by more than 33% compared to the 5-year average, and just 14% of the sorghum harvest is complete, com-

pared to the five-year-average of 46%. Forty-eight percent of the state’s soybeans have been harvested, and the five-year pace is 68%.  
Scott Van Allen, Kansas Wheat Commissioner from Conway Springs, says about half his crop has been seeded thus far, but frequent rain showers brought seeding progress to a standstill Oct. 7. He hasn’t been in the field since. “I would be surprised if half the acres in Sumner County are planted,” Van Allen says. “There are others in worse shape than shape me; some don’t have any wheat planted at all.”  
Most years, Sumner County farmers plant more wheat than any other county in Kansas. That standing is in jeopardy, as time is running out to plant wheat this fall.  
There are other areas of Kansas where producers are plagued with wet planting conditions. Kansas Wheat Commis-

sioner Ron Suppes farms in Lane and Finney counties, where the wheat crop is about three-quarters planted. After six consecutive years of drought, however, too much precipitation is better than not enough. “We’d like to get the wheat planted, but I’m also looking forward to having ample moisture,” says Suppes, who adds he

Continued on page 14

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## AUCTION

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14 — 8:30 AM**  
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**PISTOLS:** 2 American Bulldog; 2 Smith & Wesson; Hopkins & Allen; Johnson; I.J. double action Mod. 1909; U.S. Revolver Co. F&W; Harrington & Richardson; The American Double Action; 3 Iver Johnson.

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# Homeground & Other Geographies by Tom Parker

## Return to normal

Crows began calling before dawn.

Their voices came to me as I stood beside the truck, the faint glow of stars silencing the frost-rimed fields so that it seemed the land itself cast its own alabaster light, soft and glimmering, the embodiment, the harbinger, of the coming winter.

Cold nipped my ears. Yet I would not move, but remained immobile, a solitary statue rooted to the congealing ground, my eyes roving the darkness for birds darker than the night. Beside me a sense of

emptiness, a void, as if I stood balanced on the rim of a precipice with a whisper of air wafting up from the depths, so soft, so subdued, more impression than caress, and familiar in that transformative way which removes us from the present and drops us into a half-remembered terrain that could be anywhere, or nowhere. But I knew the void for what it was.

Strange how we come to associate with what had never before been experienced until the moment of our introduction. Not merely new or unusual, be-

guiling for its novelty, but something recognized, something inspired and inspirational. For me, the cornfield was such, at first an oddity, and then, as the stalks rose tall and slender and the leaves performed their untamed orchestral arrangements, adagios and andantes, allegros and agitados, their evolving grace drew me as powerfully as a magnet. So that within a short time their lanes and alleyways became not just a substitute for other habitats, but essential.

Theirs was a late planting, a midsummer planting. As other cornfields yellowed to sundried crepe,

our cornfield ripened into the richest, deepest greens, almost obscene in their vibrancy, as though their roots tapped into the Fountain of Youth. But frost was early, or seemed early, and after the first nip their leaves leached of color into muted shades of earth tones. Here and there husks pulled back to reveal irregular ranks of golden kernels nestled in fibrous mats of midnight tresses, the contrast so startling it seemed the corn glowed with an internal lambent flame. Here, too, the music subtly refined into a dreamy nocturne or lullaby, more sibilant and seething, like a rising tide hissing across sands.

There was something different about the delicate hues wrought by the frost. Where the prairie grasses burned with rust and amber and the woods flared with sulphur and

scarlet, the cornfield faded to translucent pastels. Try as I might, I was never able to capture it with a camera; it had to be experienced, walked through, embraced.

As October drained away I began to wonder how much time was left. I'd disappear into the field for long stretches of time, immersed in the textures, the sounds, the tints, and in wild imaginings develop strategies for preserving at least a portion, a pittance, so that when December winds roared down from the north I could hear the leaves cackle and clatter like castanets, see their weakening stalks bend from blankets of wet snow, and remember.

I would plead with the farmer, I decided. Save one row, a hedge bordering our southern border. Surely a minor thing.

One evening my wife

and I left for a workshop in a nearby town. As we drove away, we were met with a large red contraption that looked like giant barber shears. Something lurched in my guts but I waved at the man navigating the machine. It wasn't the farmer; the field was spared another day.

Only, it wasn't. On our return far after dark, the cornfield was gone.

A thin red ribbon bleeds in the east. Stars pale. The crows continue their hazing, their voices mocking and jeering. Slowly, slowly, the void evolves into a shorn field as naked as the sky. In the half-light I can see the neighbor's house, and the road where it bends ninety degrees to track west toward the distant mountains, and two upturned trash cans, the edge of a white picket fence. Mostly, I see what isn't there.

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**TOOLS & MISC.**  
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## Wheat planting lagging

Continued from page 12

will increase the seeding rate and finish planting his wheat crop this fall. "We're still okay, calendar-wise, but it would be nice to finish planting."

Jim Shroyer, K-State Extension agronomist, says boosting seeding rates is important when planting this late in the season. Growers in central and eastern Kansas should plant 120 pounds of seed per acre; farmers in western Kansas should boost the seeding rate to about 100 pounds per acre. Applying phosphorous as

starter fertilizer is recommended, to boost the plant's ability to tiller.

For many farmers, the federal crop insurance deadline for wheat has passed, or will soon pass. The deadline is established by the USDA's Risk Management Agency.

According to the Topeka Regional Office of RMA, wheat producers can still obtain crop insurance coverage, even if planting after the deadline. The level of coverage decreases by 1% each day for 15 days, but producers must still pay the full coverage premium.

## Washington County wins big during National FFA

Continued from page 11

in this competition. The knowledge base that it takes to pull off the team activity portion of these competitions successfully is unbelievable. These students not only learned the information, but used their leadership and public speaking skills to convey their solution to the problem to the judges, just as a consultant would inform the customer of the best management plan for his/her operation."

WCHS also had two National Finalist Proficiency Award Winners. Bridget Baker was recognized as one

of the top four students in the Nation in the area of Agricultural Sales – Placement and Alex Goeckel was recognized as a top four National Finalist in the area of Diversified Livestock Production – Placement.

As National Finalists, both Alex and Bridget were presented with a check in the amount of \$500.

Bridget Baker was named as the overall national winner of her Proficiency Award area, Agricultural Sales – Placement.

While preparing for the National Floriculture Career Development Event, Bridget

began working at Owen's Original Floral Shop. She became more motivated to learn skills in the floral industry.

She is the daughter of Philip and Jeanette Baker of Morrowville. She is currently a sophomore at Kansas State University majoring in horticulture.

Alex Goeckel was named as one of four national finalists in the area of Diversified Livestock Production – Placement.

Alex first became interested in livestock production

when he was a young boy and worked with his father on his cattle operation.

In 2008, he began working at the Kansas State University Swine Research Unit where he researches protocols, conducts field and research trials, records data and manages the integrated feed system, along with other responsibilities.

Alex is the son of Doug and Teryl Goeckel of Washington. He is currently attending Kansas State University majoring in Feed Science.

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## HESS FAMILY AUCTION

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14 — 10:00 AM**

**Sale Location: 22162 Hessdale Rd., ALMA, KS. From Alma, Ks., 1 mile south on K-99, east 3/4 mile on Skyline Scenic Drive, southeast 7 1/2 miles on Hessdale Rd. or 3 miles north of Lake Wabaunsee on Hessdale Rd. (WATCH FOR SIGNS).**

**ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES:** Car gas caps; corn sheller; loading equipment; metal coin banks; pin ball game; straight razors; wicker child rocker; wood boxes w/labels; Blair's certified hen scratch bags; brass shot gun shell casings; canteen; China & metal chamber pots with lids; coin purse from Alma Nat'l Bank; comic books 1950's – 1960's; Commission Co advertising pencils; coon skin rug; dressers (1) w/oval mirror; Enamel water pitcher; Fostoria bowls, candlesticks & wine glasses; games; library table; license plates many in 60's; old bed frames; Maytag wringer washer; meat saw; pictures in antique frames; pitcher & bowl set; portable Mag-navox stereo/records; Quill fountain pen w/base; record player 45 records; sad irons; Santa Fe light bulbs/specialty; Thomas clock w/chimes; TWA Winston cigarette pack; hand tools/wrenches; watches; Welch antique baby buggy; captain's chair; wood high chairs; wood ironing board; sewing box; wood shotgun cleaning rod; small cabinet; phone table; Alma, Ks spoon; alum Christmas tree w/color wheel; aprons & staple aprons (Scott Lumber, Eskridge); baby beds; bird cage on stand; books; book ends; car steering wheel; cast iron skillet; children's silver; glass funnel & rolling pin; Gothams Silver on copper tea pot; guitar; hand fan "Wolgast Lumber Yard"; old formica table; whiskey/liquor bottles; Oneida Community stainless star pattern ware; ornate floor lamp; picnic basket; trunk; rockers some w/foot stools; rugs; mirrors; wood chairs; small pink lamps; small sifter; State spoons; portable Kerosene fired heater; stuffed chair w/foot stool; quilter's stand; pots & pans; metal colored pitcher/glasses; milk strainer; oak chairs; old grease gun; tobacco tins; oscillating fan; floor fan & heater; faucet hardware; waffle iron; double boiler; coffee table w/glass top; clothes Pure Bristle brushes; cigar box; clocks; handmade storage chest; hand tire pump; handmade garden/flower stands; ink well; jugs/crocks/bottles; Kodak Box camera Brownie JR 620; large wood spool; Community place silverware; medicine cabinet (in wall) with mirror; Martini glasses; green pint fruit jars; sewing form; comb brush & mirror set; Budweiser gum-ball machine; farm caps; in-cupboard flour sifter; copper tea kettle; fly swatters & yardsticks; milk glass lamps; old glass coffee canister; old pink sherbets; jars w/lids 1/2 gal., misc. jewelry.

**FARM EQUIPMENT, GARDEN, OUTDOOR, MISC:** Automatic mist sprayer w/elec start; Easy Flow spreader; Lincoln 220 amp welder; 60" pull behind mower; Orchard sprayer w/Visconsin engine; Signature riding lawn mower 18 hp 42" cut; John Deere riding lawn mower LT155 15 hp, 38" cut; John Deere self-propelled lawn mower 4.5 hp 21" cut; gate-expandable wooden; ammunition-various (lots); gun cases; gun rack w/drawer; rifle cleaning rod for "22"; shotgun loading kit; single shot 22 rifle; Schwinn bicycles & basket; box radios; Coleman car cooler; lantern; dog kennels; electric heater; ice cream freezers; leaf blower; smoker; wax buffer for floors; extension cords; fishing equipment; folding table; Gott gal coolers; gal. square tub; grates for open fire cooking; kerosene heater; patio furniture (swivel chairs, chaise, glider, table); ping pong tables; removable bucket seats from van (4); step ladder; step stool; storage shelves; storm windows & doors; horseshoes; nativity scene & Christmas items; puzzles; sleeping bag; wooden closet doors; air mattress; lawn chairs; chaise & rocker; dart board; games; Lucchese cowboy boots 10AA men's, leather purses-hand tooled.

**FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, HOUSEHOLD, MISC:** Recliner; Stratolounger recliner; Frigidaire refrigerator; side by side frig; freezers 3-15 cf; walnut book case; wood rocker; desks; dressers; wall clocks; mirror; entertainment center; glider w/footstool; coffee table w/glass top; end tables; filing cabinets; folding bag chairs; free standing fireplace; hall tree; lamps; oak chairs (6); pictures and frames; quilt blocks & fabric; quilt board; White serger super lock 534; sewing table & supplies; wine rack; plant stands; wine glasses w/wine carafe; fans; West Bend country kettle; blankets; pillows; sheet sets; doilies; towels; bone china cups; assorted pans; coffee makers; pressure pans; Pyrex & Corningware; rolling pins; scales; Silver bowl/lid & butter dish; assorted small appliances; Mikasa dish set; assorted glassware; Harmony House salad plate cups/saucers creamer/sugar/ gravy boat bowls; dessert plates; custard cups; cookbooks.

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTES:** This auction features an accumulation of several generations and is a neat, clean auction. Many items not listed—plan to spend the day.

**STATEMENTS MADE DAY OF AUCTION TAKE PRECEDENCE OVER PRINTED MATERIAL. PROPERTY OWNER, SELLER & AUCTION COMPANY NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS OR LOST PROPERTY. TERMS: CASH OR VALID CHECK WITH PROPER ID. LUNCH BY ST. JOHN'S TEENS FOR CHRIST.**



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## Kansas Cattlemen's Association

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**Want Your Freedoms**  
**Not Mandatory National Animal ID System**

Get the latest news on NAIS! KCA is hosting a Cattlemen's Supper and Animal ID Informational Meeting

**Guest Speaker Dr. Max Thornsberry DVM,**  
**R-CALF USA President**

Roll-Over Heifer Fundraiser Auction will take place during the event. Proceeds will be split between KCA and R-CALF USA.

**Tuesday, Nov 3rd, 2009 at 7:00 p.m.**  
**Allen Co. Livestock Commission, Main Street, Gas, KS**

**Friday Nov 20th, 2009 at 7:30 pm**  
**Hays Livestock Market, N Hwy 183, Hays, KS**

**Want to Know What Hot Topics are Ahead of Us**  
**in Agriculture?**

Enjoy a Cattlemen's Supper and Agricultural Information Meeting. A small silent auction will take place during the event.

**Guest Speaker: Kansas Secretary of Ag, Josh Svaty**

**Thursday, Nov 5th, 2009 at 6:30 p.m.**  
**New Gottland Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall,**  
**1822 17th Ave. McPherson, KS**

Enjoy a nice supper and get the facts on Animal ID and NAIS, and the latest in agriculture. The suppers are free and open to the public. Please bring a neighbor. We do ask that you call the KCA office at **785-238-1483** and RSVP.

*The Kansas Cattlemen's Association is Kansas' fastest growing cattlemen's association. Our mission is to restore profits, self-esteem, freedom, fair trade, trust and community pride back to the farms, ranches and rural communities across Kansas and the Nation.*

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# Auction Sales Scheduled

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

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

November 4 — Real Estate, tools & misc. at Wamego for William G. & Ellen L. Trimmell Trust. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

November 4 (bidding closes) — Turn of the century house at Paola, online only, [www.dlwebb.com](http://www.dlwebb.com). Auctioneers: Webb Realty.

November 5 — Real Estate at Clyde for Ivan Nobert, Shirley Jarvis & Barbara Garlington. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

November 5 (bidding closes) — House & acreage in Ottawa, online only, [www.dlwebb.com](http://www.dlwebb.com). Auctioneers: Webb Realty.

November 5 — Farm equip., construction equip., pickups, ATV NE of Neodesha for Kenny Farmer. Auctioneers: Larry Marshall, Mark Garretson & Olin Goins.

November 6 — Sumner Co. land at Milan for Alfred Jenkins Estate. Auctioneers: Theurer Action/ Realty LLC.

November 6 — Appliances, furniture, household & artwork at Manhattan for Dodge, Wyatt, Green & Hahn Families. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

November 6 & 7 — Car & pickup, gas & Maytag engines, appliances, furniture, shop equip. & tools at Caldwell for Wilma Courtright & Don Courtright Estate. Auctioneers: Cochran Real Estate

& Auction.

November 7 — Consignment Auction at Lyndon for Harley Gerdes.

November 7 — Construction equip. & trailers, forklifts, cars & pickups, motorcycles, guns, tractors & mowers, boats & boat motors at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

November 7 — Guns, fish equipment & ammo at Salina for Richard Russell Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 7 — Antiques, primitives, collectibles, primitive furniture at Portis for John Sellars Estate. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

November 7 — Tractors, Jeep, truck, 3-wheeler, machinery & misc., bins at McPherson for Dean Chinberg. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

November 7 — Jet skis, boats, trailers, golf cart at Wichita. Auctioneers: Newcom Auction.

November 7 — Pickup & guns, furniture & appliances, tools, pottery, glassware & collectibles & misc. at Council Grove for June M. Carlson & Private Collector. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

November 7 — Real estate, furniture, household & garage items at Peabody for Harold & Neva Dyck. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

November 7 — Tractor & equip., antiques & collectibles, household & misc. at Pomona for Leonard Flory Living Estate. Auctioneers: Griffin Auctions.

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

November 8 — Furniture, glassware & collectibles & misc. at Junction City for Dean Berneking. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

November 8 — Shawnee Co. land at Topeka. Auctioneers: Simnitt Auctions.

November 8 — Antiques & collectibles at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 8 — Trucks, guns, household, tools & garden, collectibles & glassware at Seneca for Frank Lindemuth & Rita Broxterman. Auctioneers: Wilhelm Auction Service.

November 8 — Tractors, farm equip., furniture, appliances, household & glassware at Osage City for Kevin & Amy Bailey. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

November 8 — Pickup, JD riding mower, tools, furniture, dinnerware, collectibles, household & misc. at Manhattan for Donald D. & Jean C. Davis. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

November 10 — Lyon Co. real estate at Olpe for Kerry L. Sandwell. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate.

November 11 — Greenwood Co. land at Eureka. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.

November 11 — Farm equipment. Internet Only ([www.bigiron.com](http://www.bigiron.com)). Auc-

tioners: Stock Auction Co.

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

November 14 — Household, misc. & some farm equipment S. of Alma for Hess Family. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

November 14 — Shotgun, pistols, railroad memorabilia, collectibles, primitives at Caldwell for Fred Strickland Estate. Auctioneers: Cochran Real Estate & Auction.

November 14 — Equipment consignments at Topeka. Auctioneers: Simnitt Brothers Auction.

November 14 — Atchison Co. land at Rockport, MO for Lee & Angelica Hardy. Auctioneers: Showalter Auction & Realty Co.

November 14 — Bull sale at Wheaton for The Moser Ranch.

November 14 — Car & pickup, trucks & trailers, farm machinery, ATV, lawn mowers, fuel tanks, antiques & collectibles, shop equip., grain bins, livestock equip., furniture & guns S. of Yates Center for Mrs. Walter Burkle. Auctioneers: Larry Marshall, Mark Garretson & Olin Goins.

November 14 — Potawatomi Co. land at St. Marys for Jennifer St. John & Joe Kendall. Auctioneers: Pearl Real Estate & Appraisal Service.

November 14 — Antiques, collectibles, farm equip., garden, outdoor & misc., furniture, appliances & household at Alma. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

November 14 — Furniture, glassware, collectibles & primitives, guns, pottery & more at Topeka. Auctioneers: Whitmore Thunderwood Auction.

November 14 — Household, guns, outdoor, old & collectible, farm toys at Hillsboro for Ira & Hilda Hein Estate. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

November 14 — Antiques, collectibles, household, pickup & tools at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 15 — Real estate at Riley for Robin Zak. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

November 15 — Real estate at Manhattan for Mary Jo Smith Trust. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auction.

November 16 — Washington Co. land at Greenleaf for the Estate of Bernard Hadde. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

November 16 — Republic Co. land at Scandia for Brett Kirk & Darci Kirk. Auctioneers: Roger Novak Real Estate.

November 17 — Clay Co. real estate at Clay Center for Helen Schwab. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz & Gail Hauserman, salesmen & auctioneers.

November 17 — Osage Co. land at Carbondale for Vernon & Marjorie Robb. Auctioneers: Wayne Wischropp, Century 21 Miller & Midyett.

November 17 — Dickinson Co. real estate at Abilene for Vicki L. Warhurst. Auctioneers: Yocum Realty & Auction Service.

November 19 — Lyon Co. acreage at Emporia for Alvin B. Pykiet Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

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

November 21 — JD tractors, classic cars, tools & shop supplies at Woodbine for Bill & Darlene Sexton. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.

November 21 — CRP & recreational property at Blaine for R&G Cattle Co. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction.

November 21 — Pickups, camper, boat, tractors, machinery, stock trailer & cattle equip., tools & misc. at Scandia for Gene & Rose Blackwood. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Giebert.

November 21 — Tractors, swather, baler, rake, stock trailer, feed wagon, loader, machinery, cattle & livestock equip. near Filley, Neb. for Gary & Kim Hutchinson, Charles "Charlie" Wiens Est. and Alan Wiese. Auctioneers: The Auctioneers, Jurgens-Henrichs-Jurgens-Thimm.

November 22 — Hedgewood Prairie & Friends Angus production sale at Enterprise.

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 23 — Machinery, tractor, tools, horse & horse equip., household items, guns & books at Mahaska for Francis W. Nutsch. Auctioneers: Mark Uhlik, The Realty Associates.

*Continued on page 14*

## AUCTION

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8 — 11:00 AM**  
**BROWN AUCTION PAVILION, 2323 N. JACKSON**  
**JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS**

**FURNITURE:** Pine China Cabinet, Oak Day Bed, Oak Expandable Table (Germany), Liquor Cabinet w/Tray Top (From Netherlands), Inlaid Coffee Table w/2-Matching Chairs (Syrian), Music Chair, Office Chair, Maple Stacking Tables, Oak Desk, Modern Oak Drop Front Desk, Childs Roll Top Desk, Oak Sewing Table, Oak Book Case w/Sliding Glass Doors, Birds Eye Maple Queen Anne Style Full Size Bed, Birds Eye Maple Rocker, Wood Trunk, Wards Sewing Machine w/Cabinet, Fold Up Sewing Cart, Fold Up Chairs (5-Square & 4-Oval), Bar Stool, Ice Cream Table w/2-Chairs, All Steel 3 Section Organizer Cabinet & 2 Section Metal Organizer Cabinet, Brass Lamp, Maple Stereo 8 Track w/Turn Table & 2-Speakers, 8 Track AM/FM System w/Speakers.

**GLASSWARE & COLLECTIBLES:** Milk Glass Nester, Glass Canister Set, Pumpkin Punch Set, Seely Medicine Bottles (Sargent Drugs-JC, Best Works Drug Store-JC, Miller Brothers Drugs-JC, D.R. Bartell Home

Drugs-JC, C.H. Ward-JC, & Arat S Schuler-JC), Simpson Kansas Adv Plate, Cawker City & Beloit KS Adv Plates, Roseville Vase (#985-8), Artwood Planter, Crock Churn Top (Brown), Colored Insulators, Maple Grandmothers Clock, 1936 Real American Magazine, Gas Lamp (Converted to Electricity), Counter Top Gum Ball Machine, Beam Scale w/Carrying Case, Produce Scale, Metal Nut Cracker, Musical Saw w/Case, Old Sheet Music, Metal Windup Toys, Sunny Sue Washing Machine, White Lilly Washing Machine, Green Mason Jar (Nov 30-1858), Metal Bail Fruit Jar, Glass Pickle Jar, I Tin Biscuit Jar, Metal Milk Can, Hammered Copper Water Set, American Copper Dry Chemical Fire Extinguisher, Barbed Wire Collection, Sad Irons, Brass Blade GE Fan, Sunbeam Bread Sign, Harness Buckles, P&O Canton Ill Lister Boxes, Leather Rifle Scabbard, Ideal No1 Lantern, Foot Warmer, Old Tools (Wrenches, Hand Planes, Hand Made Wooden Plane, & Wooden Levels), 2-Hopalong Cassidy Puzzles,

Box Of Model Train Parts w/HO Marx Transformer, Cork Screw Collection, Apple Peeler, Rail Road Date Nails w/Case, Black Boy Fishing Figurine, Lions Club Pins & Vests, Kansas Organ Co Organ Iron Pump Pedals, Wooden Plug Tobacco Boxes, Tom Sawyer Wash & Wear Adv Sign, Coca Cola Radiator Cap, Old Photos & Posters, Perfecscope Viewer, Old Post Cards, Armstrong Rhino-flex Tires Ashtray, 1884 Mitchell Co, KS Atlas.

**MISCELLANEOUS:** Vitamaster Treadmill, Pictures & Frames, Records, 8 Track Tapes, Books, Antique & Collectible Guide Books, Wildlife Book Set, Magazines, Slide Sorter, Toys, Games, Puzzles, Baskets, Pyrex Bowl, Food Dehydrator, 2-Elect Space Heaters, Elect Fans, Emerson Floor Fan, Christmas Decorations, Cl Christmas Tree Stand, 2-Foot Locker Trunks, New Doll Trunk, Fruit Jars, Cl Skillet, Pressure Cooker, Locks, Ammo, Perfection Stove, Carpenter Box, Bug Zapper, **AND MANY MORE ITEMS TO NUMEROUS TO LIST.**

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## GUN AUCTION

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7 — 10:30 AM**

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

### GUNS

**WINCHESTER:** Ducks Unlimited mdl. 94 AEXTR 30-30 Win; mdl. 94 30-30; Oliver mdl. 94 38-55; Classic mdl. 94 30-30; Centennial 66 30-30; Classic mdl. 94 30-30; target gun mdl. 70; Featherweight mdl. 70; XTR 22-250 Rem Weaver; **Fiddle back maple stock made by Fred Heyens mdl. 12 full choke vent rib Morgan pad;** mdl. 12 12 ga; mdl. 12 12 ga vent rib mod. choke 2nd ed.; mdl. 61 22; mdl. 12 12 ga; mdl. 12 16 ga; mdl. 12 20 ga; mdl. 70 22; Super X mdl. 2 12 ga. Invector Plus choke; mdl. 90 22; mdl. 12 12 ga; mdl. 12 12 ga; mdl. 74 22; **REMINGTON:** mdl. 700 30-06; 700 BDL 22-250 Rem; mdl. 700 243 Win; mdl. 6 243 Win; mdl. 710 270 Win; mdl. 550-1 22; Wingmaster mdl. 870; mdl. 870 20 ga; camouflaged Multi R-15, Nostar 3-9x42RE scope; mdl. 550-1 22; mdl. 550-1 22; Speedmaster mdl. 241; Speedmaster mdl. 241; 7400 BSA 270 Win; mdl. 700 223 Rem; Sportmaster mdl. 512 22; Sportmaster mdl. 512 22; Wingmaster mdl. 512 22; Mississippi Ducks Unlimited mdl. 870; **mdl. 870 TB Etchen Special fiddleback maple stock by Fred Etchen 12 ga 30" & 34" barrels;** 222 Weaver J4 scope; **MARLIN:** mdl. 336 30-30; mdl. 783 22 WMR; Golden 39A 22; Golden 39M 22; mdl. 60 Micro Groove brl. 22; stainless mdl. 60SS micro groove brl. 22; orig. Marlin Goose gun mdl. 55 12 ga;

**BROWNING:** BT-99 special steel 12 ga; 22 long; 22 long Belgium made; 22 short smokeless Belgium made; **ITHACHA:** SKB mdl. 600 12 ga; SKB mdl. 600 12 ga; SKB mdl. 500 20 ga; **VALMET:** 12 ga over under; 12 ga 243 over under; **SAVAGE:** mdl. 3; mdl. 6A 22; 24V 20 ga; mdl. 6A 22; 22 Hornet; **GAMO:** whisper break brl. 4.5 cal air rifle; Viper-express 5.5 cal air rifle; **CROSMAN POWERMASTER:** Crosman Powermaster 760 BB repeater; Powermaster 66 single shot; Powermaster 66; **RUGER:** mdl. 10/22 carbine 22; M77 Mark II 7mm Rem mag; mdl. 10/22 carbine 22; Security six 357 mag; Blackhawk Quick Draw gun 357; Security six 357 mag; M77 Mark II 22-250 Rem; Sturm Ruger & Co dbl. brl. 12 ga; **DAISY:** mdl. 105B steel air gun bb cal; Daisy no 40; mdl. 131 high power European break brl. pellet; no 177 target special; **SPRINGFIELD:** US MIA Springfield Armory; Springfield by Stevens mdl. 83 22; Springfield by Stevens mdl. 872 22; Springfield by Stevens mdl. 87A 22; new SD 45 ACP from Springfield Armory; **BENELLI:** Super 90 12 gal 2 3/4" or 3" shells; camouflaged M1 Super 90 12 ga; **COLT:** PTFA Frontier Scout 62; **SMITH & WESSON** 38 S & W SPL; mdl. 22A-1; 22 lr; 357 mag; 357 mag; **H & R:** mdl. 929 22 pistol; mdl. 929 22 pistol; **HI-POINT FIREARMS** JHP 45ACP pistol; mdl. CF380 380ACP; **US Rock Island Arsenal** mdl. 1903 Springfield

action 308 w/Red Field scope peep sight walnut target rifle by Fred Heyens; buried walnut gun made by Fred Heyens 22-250 custom G33/40 bolt Mauser action Weaver K12-1 scope Red Field bases; pellet gun; Bauer Firearms pistol; AMT 380 9MM Kurz pistol; Marauder Brass Eagle paintball gun; Benjamin Franklin mdl. 137 pellet gun; Vam Distributing mdl. RC4/10-S 45 cal pistol; EM-GE mdl. 6 German pistol; CtoC mdl. 37 410; Pioneer Gamble mdl. 27A 22; Cap-Chur projector mod.50; Mossberg 500 A 12 ga.; Beretta A391 3.5 Xtrema; Sears mdl. 101.40 12 ga; CZ 452-2E ZKM American made in Czech Republic; Eagle Arms Companion 12 ga.; JC Higgins mdl. 101.16 22; Tikka made in Finland by Ithaca 12-70.22 Rem; US carbine Inland division 30M1; Marksman .177 ca. 14.5 mml; Marksman 20 shot BB repeater air pistol; W Richards dbl. brl.; 1863 US LG & Y Windsor-V; octagon brl.; Fowler 20 ga. Black powder shotgun; J Stevens; Sterling 22 I.r.auto; Bryco Arms Jennings J-22 22lr; Marksman 20 shot BB air pistol; Daisy mdl. 99; Remington Woodmaster 742 auto 30-06; Remington mdl. 1100 12 ga skeet; Browning O-U Skeet Standard grade Belgium made; Western Field 410 pump mdl. XNH-48-H; Winchester mdl. 90 22 WRF; Stevens crack shot 26; Stevens crack shot; HSB & Co Rev-O-Noc; Richards 12 ga. **FISHING EQUIPMENT, AMMO**

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

**NOTE:** Guns sell first followed by hunting & fishing equipment. The guns are stored in a bank vault and will be available for viewing at 8:00 a.m. on Saturday morning. Richard has a very quality collection. He was a professional guide for many years.

**RICHARD RUSSELL'S ESTATE**  
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# BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

## Swine Recycling

Years ago I crossed the Arizona border into the village of Sasabe, Sonora. The public statuary that marked the plaza was not of Father Kino, Coronado, or Pancho Villa. It was a nose-dived Cessna 182 nestled in a pile of rubble. I don't know if the drug smuggler walked away from the crash, but he left an indelible monument. The other thing that added to the bucolic scene was a crossbred bony heifer grazing on a cardboard box under the wing!

I had déjà vu when I saw a photo of goats walking

through garbage on an Egyptian street. The headline read: "A Little Late, Egypt discovers the Flaw in Killing all its Pigs!"

Apparently, swine were a major factor in Egypt's garbage disposal industry. Goats were a poor substitute.

The whole mess is the result of the government's decision to eradicate all the nation's pigs to protect the people from the swine flu. It must have seemed like a 'no-brainer' for the 'no-brains' in charge.

There are plenty of examples of 'no-brains' enact-

ing 'no-brainers'; Hawaiians importing mongoose to kill the rats and ending up wreaking havoc on the native birds. Nobody looked to see that mongooses were diurnal and rats were nocturnal. Or how 'bout the 'no-brains' who imported kudzu and starlings? Or the 'no-brains' trying to protect some endangered plant or insect or snail, not caring if it eviscerated whole towns and communities.

But who knew that pigs were a part of Egypt's eco system? What a wonderful example of the recycling cycle! People eat pigs . . . pigs eat garbage . . . people eat pigs!

I'm wondering if this is something we could incorporate into our own 'green movement?' Fermenting landfills are one of the biggest emitters of methane. Instead of bulldozing billions of tons of organic matter underground to

ferment, why not fence the area with hog wire and start running pigs?

The millenniums-old practice of slopping the hogs was replaced by modern pork producers. Maybe it's time to reconsider. Think of it as the next green foodstuff.

Undoubtedly, government regulations would make the landfill/garbage dump/hog farm more difficult. Pigs would need to be vaccinated against printer's ink and rated PG . . . raised on Porcine Garbage over 13 days old. Run them under hot wire, build shelters out plastic water bottles which could serve as solar roofs for water tanks! And of course, export the product to Egypt as All Natural, Free Range, Garbage-Raised Pork.

Then again, some might suspect that it's just another pyramid scheme.

## Auction Sales Scheduled

*Continued from page 15*

November 23 — Washington Co. land at Mahaska for Francis W. Nutsch. Auctioneers: Realty Associates, Mark Uhlik.

November 23 — Real estate, machinery & cattle equipment at Herington, for Triple C Farms, Ila Courtney & Family. Auctioneers: Wheeler Auctions.

November 24 — Lyon County real estate at Olpe for Schneider Family, LLC. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

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

November 28 — Northern

Jackson Co. farmland at Netawaka for Paul & Sheri Dibbern. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction.

November 28 — Kansas/ Nebraska Gelbvieh Associations "Pick of the Herds" female sale at Salina.

November 28 — Poker City Ranch's All-Breed Mature Bred Female Dispersal (in conjunction with KS/NE sale) at Salina.

December 1 — Greenwood Co. real estate at Eureka. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty Land Division.

December 2 — Wabaunsee Co. real estate at Eskridge. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

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



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## TOO NEW FOR PICTURES!

**2007 CHEVY K-2500**  
Ext. Cab, 4WD, Full Power, Flatbed,  
28,000 miles.

**2006 GMC SIERRA 3500**  
Reg. Cab, Diesel, Allison,  
Power Windows, Locks, 48,000 miles.

**2008 DODGE RAM 2500**



Mega Cab, 6.7 Diesel, Auto, 4WD  
31,000 miles. **\$36,900**

**2007 CHEVY K-1500**



Reg. Cab, 4x4, 5.3L, Full Power,  
21,000 miles **\$22,900**

**2007 CHEVY 2500**



Reg. Cab, 4WD, power windows & locks,  
6.0L, 6,400 miles **\$24,995**

**2006 CHEVY 5500**



Crew Cab, Duramax, Allison, Tool Boxes,  
Dump bed w/tarp. **\$32,995**

**2007 DODGE RAM 3500**



4x4, 5.9L Diesel, Mega Cab  
**\$34,900**

**2008 CHEVY 1500**



4x4, Auto, LS Trim, PW & PL  
**\$21,995**

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## Deals on Wheels at Dick Edwards



**2008 Dodge Gran Caravan**  
SXT, 6 speed, auto.  
**Sale Price: \$16,995**



**2003 Ford Expedition XLT**  
FX4 off road, 4x4  
**Sale Price: \$11,995**



**2007 Lincoln MKX AWD**  
6 speed, Auto  
**Sale Price: \$28,995**



**2006 Chevy Colorado**  
X-Cab, 4x4  
**Sale Price: \$15,995**



**2008 Ford Edge SEL**  
All wheel drive.  
**Sale Price: \$23,995**



**2006 Ford F-350**  
SD, XLT, Reg. Cab, LB, 4x4, Diesel  
**Sale Price: \$24,995**



**2007 Dodge Ram 1500**  
SLT Quad, 4x4  
**Sale Price: \$23,995**



**2007 Dodge Ram 2500**  
SLT Quad, 4x4, Cummins Turbo Diesel  
**Sale Price: \$33,995**



**2008 Ford F-150**  
King Ranch, Crew, 4x4  
**Sale Price: \$31,995**



**2006 Dodge Ram 1500**  
Laramie Quad, 4x4, Big Horn Edition  
**Sale Price: \$23,995**

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