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## American Royal Calf Scramble helps young man's dream come true

By Paula Glover

Reid Shipman is a young man on a mission. The 14-year-old student at Blue Valley High School has been showing hogs through 4-H for several years, but wanted to get into cattle.

This is a story that begins with a real scramble — the American Royal Calf Scramble, during which 17 youth attempted to catch one of 14 roping calves during the annual Kansas City livestock show last fall. As an incentive for the young men and women to catch a calf, they were given a choice of steers. These were pre-selected so each youth could learn about the feeding and care of the animal, starting from an even playing field with the other participants.

This was the first Calf Scramble for the American Royal, which had been patterned after similar catch-a-calf programs in Texas.

Shipman was the last to catch his calf and thus got the last animal left — a red steer which the family named Kasey.

Like any youth livestock project, often challenges yield the best learning opportunities. Kasey had his struggles, from developing a digestive problem and later hoof problems which meant a trip to the K-State Veterinary Clinic. Reid was with Kasey every step of the way, from accompanying the calf to the vet, to caring for its special needs afterward.

The Shipman family — mother Susan, and father, David — live in suburban Manhattan. Caring for the calf meant a seven-mile, twice-daily trip to property a friend generously lets them also use for the hogs.

Kasey quickly became a family project, but Reid worked diligently to halter train the steer and to ensure he was ready for the show ring.

"I'm really into showing livestock," Reid said. His parents agreed, but at first weren't completely convinced he was ready for cattle, after showing hogs.

"I'm not sure David and I were convinced he was committed, I guess we were ready to find out," Susan Shipman said, explaining why they allowed Reid to join in the calf scramble. "This is an once-in-a-lifetime opportunity." Reid had shown a heifer in the Riley County Fair in 2008 and did well, after begging for a heifer for Christmas, so they were willing to let him try with the steer.

"The kid can be 100 percent committed," said Susan,

"but the parents have to drive him up to take care of the animal."

The family jokes that they make it a practice to take the runt of the litter and turn it into a winner — they do it with hogs and did it with Kasey, as Reid came away from this year's competition on Nov. 1 with several awards, including overall grand champion; junior showmanship reserve champion; lightweight champion; and showmanship reserve champion.

Al Davis, director of education for the American Royal said the decision was made to add the calf scramble to help the youth begin with similar animals, and see the effects of feeding on the cattle. The first year featured steers, but then the decision was made to go to heifers for this year, so that the youth could consider beginning a herd of their own. He said the participants are still welcome to sell the heifers, but they are hoping some will study genetics and breeding, and a cow/calf show could be established.

There are several requirements for the participants, including membership in 4-H or FFA, and the desire and ability to raise and show the steer or heifer. Complete information is available on the American Royal website at [www.americanroyal.org](http://www.americanroyal.org), under the education menu.

Similar to the traditional 4-H recordbook, the young person must keep a scrapbook. Reid's is filled with carefully noted progress reports and copies of the friendly letters between the his family and the sponsor family.

Sponsors are a key part of the program and through a series of monthly communications, health and weight updates, the Shipman family developed a friendship with their sponsors, Neal and Jeanne Patterson of Belton, Missouri. The sponsor purchases the steer or heifer initially. In this case, the Pattersons also purchased Kasey at the final premium sale and donated the meat to the Little Sisters of the Poor in Kansas City. Kasey's hide will be given back to the Shipman family who will then have to decide what to do with it, — although Reid is all in favor of displaying it on a wall in the family home.

Reid was one of the first youth to take advantage of Frontier Farm Credit for a youth agriculture loan for the expenses to raise Kasey. The family estimated the cost to be \$2,200, and the actual cost was \$2,137. The steer brought \$7,500 at the sale, and the family donated 35 percent back to the program. Of those funds, 25 percent were dispersed



Reid Shipman was all smiles as he was tapped as champion for the American Royal Calf Scramble show.

to the other calf-scramble participants and 10 percent to the American Royal continue the build and improve the calf scramble program.

That still leaves a fair amount of money left. College fund? Perhaps if the David and Susan have their way, but Reid is planning on buying more cattle. After all, he's on a mission.

## Svaty hears concerns of producers at McPherson session

By Cindy Baldwin

Brandy Carter, executive director/CEO of the Kansas Cattleman's Association (KCA) wasn't surprised at the questions and concerns directed at Josh Svaty, acting agriculture secretary for Kansas, during a recent producers' meeting held in rural McPherson. She had been hearing similar comments at a series of meetings the KCA has been holding across the state this year. "We started

holding meetings last spring. The attendance has been good and the concerns and questions have been consistent across the state," Carter said. Svaty's remarks at the public supper meeting — a joint effort of the KCA and the McPherson County Kansas Farmers Union organization — centered on some of the issues the department has been working on and or that it foresees will be a factor in policy and/or regulation development in the future. Until his summer appointment by Governor Mark Parkinson as secretary of agriculture — that still faces a confirmation vote in the upcoming legislative session — Svaty served in the Kansas House and on the House agriculture committee. He drew on his farming background — his family operates a diversified farming operation in Ellsworth County — and seven years of legislative experience as he discussed challenges he sees coming up for the industry.

Svaty briefly touched on issues including biotechnology — his goal is for the producer to benefit from the anticipated profits as well as the seed companies; the disconnect between producers



Josh Svaty, who was appointed by Governor Mark Parkinson to serve as Kansas Secretary of Agriculture, shared his perspective of the industry with those gathered at a recent Kansas Cattlemen's Association session.

and the general public; and kinks in regulations which allow interstate sales of meat processed in state inspected plants, but which require them to operate under federal inspection standards. In addition to regulating and promoting production agriculture, the department is also involved in the management of the state's water resources along with the Kansas Water Office, Svaty

said. Who will have access to water and how will it be used will become increasingly important to Kansas ag producers and the general population. Of particular concern to Svaty is developing a more sustainable draw down of the Ogallala Aquifer in western Kansas. Rural communities are his passion, Svaty said, and if they are to survive, there has to be some level of agricultural produc-

tion and there has to be water to sustain it.

"Our small communities have value and we have an interest in sustaining them," Svaty said. He added that there are a tremendous number of domino effects when it comes to managing resources and producers need to be aware of them.

Recent efforts by farmers and city officials who utilize discharge from Kanopolis Reservoir and the Smoky Hill River and by others who would like to gain access to water stored in Kanopolis and other state reservoirs are indicative of the challenges facing the state as it manages its water resources. Traditionally, water rights and use of water has been confined to entities within a water drainage basin. Now cities are asking for rights to draw water from Kanopolis that are in other drainage basins. How those requests will be dealt with is now under discussion. Complicating the issue is the silting — and subsequent reduction of water storage capacity — which most of the state's aging reservoirs are experiencing. Decisions will need to be made on whether those reservoirs will be dredged and rehabilitated or abandoned

and new ones built, Svaty said. Balancing the value of the multiple uses of existing reservoirs against the cost of dredging them will be key in thought decision process.

"The bad thing about water policy is that in a drought year, people cooperate (with each other), but not in years like this one has been," Svaty said. Issues such as these underscore the importance of ag producers becoming personally involved in advocating for their industry, Svaty said. He added that it is all too often the case that producers lament the fact that the average American doesn't understand what farmers and ranchers do — but make little effort to reach out to the public and tell their story.

"We have to be willing to reach out and engage (consumers). We need to listen to what they are saying and be flexible. As producers we are well situated to come out on the high side. Most farmers are doing what people want. . . . If we are flexible, that can be to our advantage as we reconnect," Svaty said, adding that it's some of the aspects of large-scale farming that consumers are rejecting.

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## Over the Barn Gate

By Beth Gaines-Riffel

I'm always amazed at how fast things can change. Harvest in many areas has lagged due to moisture and immature crops, but when given a few days of nice weather producers do know how to make progress. Places that in less than a span of week — where row crop was once standing awaiting the combine — are now outlined with electric fence and home to cattle taking advantage of the remaining crop residue. Wow! I know I was a little startled when I came home toward the middle of one week after the sun had gone down to find cattle loafing near the edge of the road. While they were being contained by the temporary fence, I wasn't quite expecting them to be there.

I was also reminded that in addition to ability to

change nearly overnight, agriculture is so very interconnected with our communities. I attended the Marketplace conference that was held in Hays and as I listened to speakers cover various subjects from marketing and promotion to financing and establishing businesses on Main Street or value-added ag businesses, I couldn't help but ponder how important all the pieces of the puzzle really are.

Those in production agriculture are certainly one component of a vibrant rural economy — and when it struggles, generally Main Street also suffers. But sometimes you have to look a bit farther below the surface to get a wider view of how it's all connected together.

Many farming operations that are large and successful enough to maintain a second generation of existence struggle to get those heirs to return to the business. Why? There may be many reasons, but some of the most common answers include the lack of opportunities and/or services in the immediate area. That might include health services, basic goods and shopping opportunities

or entertainment venues. So, when you really boil it down, if Main Street doesn't have a heartbeat, it takes an additional toll on the farm or ranch family trying to survive.

There have been a number of initiatives launched in the past year to try to address these concerns — including the Hometown Prosperity Initiative which Kansas Farm Bureau has played a role in.

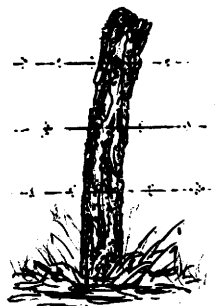
Those in rural areas and communities need to be proactive in the stream of commerce, supporting those businesses who have chosen to hang out their shingle in the small, out-of-the-way places that so many of us call home. Although I have long felt a strong desire to help support these kinds of businesses whenever possible, listening to some of the concerns of those businesses last week affirmed that belief even more so. It's also important to retain the wealth that has built up in the area over the years. If the next generation doesn't feel a connection to the community and see hope and vibrance there, it is unlikely that the wealth will stay. We need to change this way of thinking and give folks a positive return on their investment.

So as the holidays and the year-end are quickly approaching, keep in mind when you make purchasing decisions that those businesses in rural Kansas you support with your dollars ultimately end up supporting your farm business. Next week is our annual holiday and gift guide — so be watching and thinking about how your hard-earned dollars can be best spent!

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

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— Lakshmi Mittal



## The Learning Post

By Gordon Morrison  
Concordia Rancher and  
Former Agriculture Educator

### We All Must Become Veterans

(This column was written on Veterans Day, Nov. 11, 2009)

On this Veterans Day I am mindful of the events of this week. On Sunday May and I went to the funeral home to pay our respects to a veteran who had passed away and to visit with and offer condolences to family members who were saying goodbye to their husband, dad, and grandfather. Bud was lying in a flag-draped coffin, attired in his Marine dress uniform. Medals he had won while serving his country, in Hawaii, the Philippines and Camp Pendleton, were displayed on his chest. He was a patriotic man who honored and revered the American flag, a man who was proud of his country and his service to it.

Yesterday we attended a large funeral for a fellow retired instructor of Cloud County Community College. Burnie, too, served his country well as a civilian on the home front — a helpful teacher and an enthusiastic worker in school, church, and community service. He was a strong supporter of community functions.

The usher seated me next to the long aisle and toward the back of the sanctuary. While the attendees were filing out, I was in a perfect position to observe them. Most of the men were dressed in suits, walking with a confident but respectful air to exit the church. Then my eyes almost misted over as I saw an elderly man, somewhat stooped, walk down the aisle with effort. I was wondering about this fragile person whom I did not recognize as an acquaintance when I noticed he was holding a cap. As he got closer to me, I could see writing on it. Could this be a clue as to who he is? As he came close to me, I read the words "World War II Vet." Why sure, it fits. He had fought in the great war, and he was proud of it.

I reasoned that if he went into the service at 19, and it would probably have been 66 years ago or more, this would place him in the age bracket of around 87 to 90 years. As I began to realize these truths about him, my esteem for this bent-over man was elevated to a position above all others who were present. It was because of many men like him that we are able to enjoy the freedom to be Americans and to prosper. We can go to the grave in style after living a life of purpose, service, and relative ease — owning two or three cars, a com-

fortable home, and speaking English, not German.

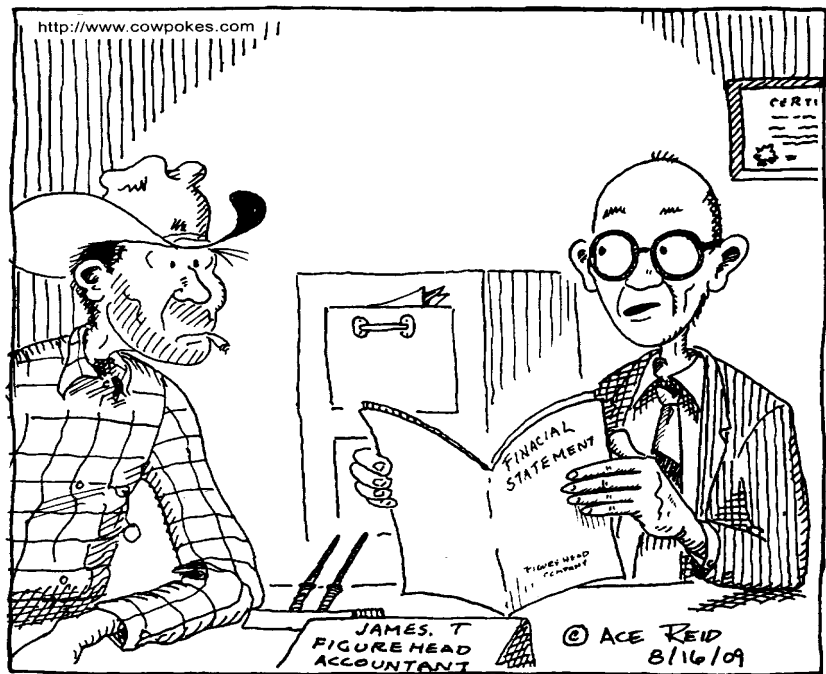
This soldier and millions like him have made the difference. He went into the military service, was trained and shipped overseas to fight on foreign land in their mud, cold, snow, hedges, deserts with intense heat, mountains, or beaches; and there he stayed until victory was secure or he was killed or wounded. Then he came home to be honored and praised.

Time must not dim the realization and appreciation of what these men did, not only for their generation but for generations to come. They fought and many died so that we may enjoy freedoms and opportunities that the rest of the world is envious of. These acts of bravery must be passed down and told to our youth so that they understand the cost of freedom. This truth needs to be shouted from the house tops, not only on Veterans Day but every day. Are these sacrificial acts being presented in the history books as they actually happened — in the War of Independence, War of 1812, Civil War, World Wars I and II, Korean and Vietnam wars, Gulf War, and currently the wars against terror all over the world? Our men and women are leaving the comforts of home, family, and friends to be put in harm's way to ensure that our freedoms, our constitution, and our way of life continue to exist. We must be true to them and not allow our great nation to collapse from within because of greed, corruption, immorality, apathy, and thirst for power and pleasure.

These men were born for such a time as this. They were called, and they performed their duty with honor and bravery. I say to you that we all are born for such a time as this, the time that we have been given on this earth. I do not know what is the future of our beloved country, but we Americans were born for such a time as this. We are being called to duty in our daily lives, and this we must not shirk or ignore. If we shrink from our challenges and our call to duty in apathy, we will see our freedoms dissipate as the morning dew. We must all assume the role of being a veteran. This title is placed upon us by our acts of discipline, sacrifice, and love for all mankind, whether it be on the home front or militarily.

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# Svaty speaks to area ranchers

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After making his remarks, Svaty spent the remainder of the time listening to and responding to questions and concerns raised by the nearly 60 people in attendance. Issues discussed included:

**Beef exports** — The status of beef exports to Asian countries, in particular Korea, Japan and Taiwan, continues to be problematic as leadership in those countries waffles on whether they will accept United States beef shipments, Svaty said. He believes that there should have been support for Creekstone Farms' offer to test beef processed through its plant for BSE in response to Asian concerns, because officials in charge of those markets are now using that

resistance to testing on America's part as an excuse to hold off on reopening their markets to United States beef. The goal continues to be to provide a safe product and to encourage markets here and abroad. Svaty commented that the dairy industry, along with the beef market, is experiencing market challenges that are impacting Kansas producers.

**Animal health/animal rights** — Animal health issues and state response to animal-borne disease were behind the recent exercise in conjunction with neighboring states in stopping animal movement across state lines. The exercise went well, Svaty said. In response to questions about animal rights activity in the state, Svaty

commented that he does not believe it is a serious threat in Kansas because the state doesn't have referendum, which has been the method used in other states to enact animal rights regulation. The Kansas legislature has historically been very supportive of traditional agriculture production, Svaty said, and he doesn't anticipate that changing in the near future.

"The KCA and KFU have people who watch (these issues) for you," Svaty said. He noted that when regulations have to come through the legislature there is lead time during which interested parties can state their position.

**Ethanol and grain storage** — Svaty does see a future for the ethanol industry in Kansas, but believes it

will be transitioning to a cellulosic base quickly in light of the robust federal fuel standard initiative for ethanol. He does not believe the state's corn base will be able to satisfy the needs of the fuel industry, even with the recent trend in the state to convert wheat acres to corn production. That move from a summer to a fall harvest requires more storage capacity, which will cause "enormous storage problems" within the next five or six years, Svaty said. The KCA is a grass roots organization which develops its agenda from its membership, Carter said. Consolidation in the packing industry and the use of captive supply to manipulate the cash market are practices opposed by the organization.

Beef export, animal rights, ability of state-inspected processing plants to ship across state lines and government response to an outbreak of animal disease are all issues of concern to the membership on a state level, according to Carter. The organization has also identified as a priority issue stopping mandatory animal identification and is working on both the state and national level on that initiative. Carter said the organization

membership has concerns about not only the expense and liability issues raised by the program for the producer, but the fact that there is no solid evidence that it would work as intended.

"We have no problem with a producer choosing to use an animal ID system in their operation," Carter said. "But, we don't believe it should be a mandatory system. There are too many questions about how it would work."

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1 egg  
1 cup buttermilk  
1 cup canned pumpkin  
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1/2 cup sugar  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
Filling:  
3/4 cup butter, melted  
2 cups brown sugar  
1 cup finely chopped walnuts

1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract  
1 teaspoon ground Saigon cinnamon  
1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice  
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1/2 cup heavy cream  
1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract  
1/2 teaspoon orange extract  
Combine yeast, 1 teaspoon sugar and warm orange juice in a large mixing bowl; let stand 5 minutes. Add 1/2 cup flour and mix well. Add egg, buttermilk, pumpkin and butter. Stir in sugar, salt and baking soda. Gradually add enough remaining flour to make a soft dough. Turn dough out on a lightly floured surface and knead until smooth and elastic, about 6 to 8 minutes. Shape into ball and place in a greased bowl, turning once to coat. Cover and let rise in a warm place until dough doubles in bulk, about 1 1/2 hours. Combine filling ingredients in a medium bowl until well

blended. Set aside. Punch dough down and transfer to lightly floured surface. Divide in half. Roll one half of dough into a 9-by-15-inch rectangle. Spread half of filling mixture over dough, leaving a 3/4-inch border. Roll up dough from the long side. Slice dough into 12 equal portions. Repeat with remaining dough. Place 12 rolls in each of two greased 9-by-13-inch baking pans. Cover and let rise for 30 minutes in a warm area. For glaze, combine brown sugar, corn syrup and butter in a small saucepan over medium heat. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in cream, vanilla and orange extracts. Bake rolls in a preheated 400-degree oven for 10 minutes. Remove from oven and slowly drizzle glaze over top of rolls, allowing the glaze to soak in. Bake rolls an additional 10 to 15 minutes, until lightly browned. Cool slightly and invert rolls on foil-lined plate. Then invert rolls again onto serving dish. Makes 24 rolls.

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1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
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1 egg  
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1 cup canned pumpkin  
1 can (5 fluid ounces) evaporated milk  
21-ounce can Comstock® or Wilderness® apple pie filling  
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Mix sugar, salt and spices in a bowl. Add egg and beat slightly. Add corn syrup, pumpkin and evaporated milk; blend well. Spread apple pie filling in pie crust. Gently pour pumpkin filling over the apples. Bake in a preheated 425-degree oven for 15 minutes; reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees and continue baking for 35 to 40 minutes, or until knife

inserted in pie center comes out clean. Chill a minimum of 2 hours before serving. Serve with whipped cream, if desired. Makes: 8 servings.  
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## University survey reveals perceptions of meat and entire industry

Beef reigns supreme in consumers' protein choices, according to research released earlier this year from West Texas A&M University. Nearly half of consumers surveyed put beef as their No. 1 protein choice, and 97% indicated they ate beef between one and 12 times each week. The study, "Consumers' perceptions and preferences of meat and the meat industry," was the result of doctoral research conducted by Lindsay Chichester, Canyon, Texas. She looked at the whole range of popular opinion on meat.

"We were trying to gauge consumer preferences, what their concerns were, and what they're not concerned with," Chichester says. "I think as an industry that's where we need to go — our consumers are obviously the ones who support us and keep us in business."

Digging into details, 65% of consumers preferred some type of branded beef. Among them, the largest breakout group, 28%, pre-

ferred their steaks branded as Angus beef. Chichester's academic advisor, animal scientist Ty Lawrence, says that proves the power of marketing. "A lot of that is obviously going to tie back to the recognition of a brand like Certified Angus Beef," he says.

The term "Angus" outweighed any other branding term, including Prime, tender, organic and grass-fed in consumers' perception, but branding with words is not enough. Consumers are looking for quality behind those terms, Lawrence points out.

"The data also indicated customers say they want a higher quality cut of meat," Lawrence says. When asked to visually identify the desirable amount of marbling in a steak, 49% selected Modest or Moderate marbling — the same level required for Certified Angus Beef® (CAB®) brand acceptance.

"CAB's marbling criteria overall was the largest sector of what consumers indicated they wanted —

average Choice or better," Chichester says. Another 20% of the population indicated a desire for Slightly Abundant or Moderately Abundant marbling, fitting into the Prime and CAB Prime category.

These results outline a clear challenge to cattle producers, Lawrence says. "Twenty percent preferred Prime-level marbling, while the beef population is at 2.5% Prime, maybe 3% on a good day. So we're 17% short of the Prime population our consumers say they want." With nearly 70% of the population indicating they preferred upper Choice or higher, he says, "It's phenomenal what consumers say they would prefer in comparison to what we actually have to offer them."

Most consumers, 83%, make those purchases at a supermarket, where competition rules the meat case. They are most concerned with price, color of the meat, the amount of edible product and marbling. "So we're still looking at

price, color, yield and quality," Lawrence says. "The customers want their best combination of quality and cutability at a price they deem reasonable — and that's different for everybody."

Results did indicate 56% of consumers were willing to pay a premium for all-natural products like CAB brand Natural. However, it also indicated consumers were unsure of the true meaning behind a "natural" label, Chichester pointed out. "Producers should know they have a market for natural products," she says. But it comes with a need for producers to better define and educate consumers about what those labels mean, Lawrence says.

The survey also pointed out a need to correct misperceptions. One-third of consumers thought eating meat from animals treated with antibiotics would make them "resistant to antibiotics." Another 57% said they were concerned

that animal mistreatment is widespread in the industry.

"We have some education to do," Lawrence says.

"And we have a long way to go in showing our consumer base that animal husbandry is alive and well in production."



Sam Funk, Manhattan, took a moment to talk about cattle selection with his son Chris while looking at the heifer offering at the DRI/KCC annual production sale.

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# AUCTION

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**Directions:** From Herinton at Jct of Hwy 77 & Hwy 56, go 5 miles south to Ramona Road or 360th Ave. turn west, go 5 miles to Remington Road, turn north, go 1 mile to 370th Ave., turn right to sale site. (Other routes may encounter Railroad Crossing difficulty. Trains pass through fast and frequently.)  
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**Tract 6:** 146 acres m/l, 50 acres cropland, 92 acres pasture and hay production

**Tract 7:** 228 acres m/l, Homestead, 65 acres cropland, 166 acres pasture

**Tract 8:** 144 acres m/l, 54 acres cropland, 90 acres pasture

**Tract 9:** 153 acres m/l, 74 acres cropland, 80 acres pasture and hay production

**Tract 10:** 115 acres m/l, 32 acres cropland, 84 acres pasture

**Real Estate Auction conducted in cooperation with Flory Real Estate, Baldwin City, Kansas, Wendy Flory, Broker, Jason Flory, Salesperson/auctioneer, 785-929-2923/785-979-2183**

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**MACHINERY & CATTLE EQUIPMENT – NOV 23 AT 10:00 A.M.**

**TRACTORS:** Case 2290, CAH, 20.8x38 rear tires, 5653 hrs; 1990 Case-IH 5140, CAH, 2WD, left hand reverser, 18.4x38 rear tires, 3673 hrs; Case 2294, CAH, MFWD, w/Westendorf TA-46 Loader; Case 800, propane, (non running); Case 730, propane, w/Swartz Loader; Case RC on rubber (engine stuck)

**COMBINE & HEADS/ WAGONS:** 1998 JD 9610, 20' unloading auger, 30.5x32 front tires, chaff, shreader, 1140 sep hrs, L.L., 2WD; JD 925 Grain Platform, L.L., sn#666289; JD 930 Grain Platform, L.L., sn#641406; Mauer Header Wagon, 30'; JD 643 Cornhead, hi tin; Golden Bell Header Wagon, 25'; JD 653A Row Crop Head

**SEEDING EQUIPMENT:** JD 455 Grain Drill, 30', w/Yetter markers, extra nice; C-IH 900 6 Row Air Planter; JD T-144 Drill

**TILLAGE EQUIPMENT:** Sunflower 1434 Disk, 36', C-flex, sn#1434G2005, approx 3 yrs old; Land-oll 850 Finishall, 30'; Hesston Field Cultivator, 24'; C-IH 6500 12' Cushion Shank Chisel Plow (conser-till); C-IH 161 Rotary Hoe; C-IH 183 Cultivator; Spring tooth Harrow, 36'

**SKID STEER LOADERS:** New Holland L170, sn#N8M480233 sells w/bucket, 260 hrs; Skid Steer Bale Spear; Skid Steer Pallet Forks; Mustang 332 Skid Steer w/bucket

**HAY EQUIPMENT:** JD 566 Round Baler w/net wrap (10,500 bales); Square Bale Elevator; Sitrex Mag 10, 12 Wheel V Rake; JD 24T Square Baler; Farmhand Square Bale Accumulator; Hay Bale Spear

**GRAIN CART/WAGONS:** Frontier GC1105 Grain Cart, corner auger, sn#301010, Late model, like new; Unverferth 275 Gravity Flow w/hyd auger; Coby Barge Bed Wagon; Gehl Silage Wagon; Large Hay Wagon w/White running gear

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Todd Barrows, left, Manhattan, was on hand to help with the Downey and Kneibel ranches production sale that was held recently. But there was a bit of visiting over the fence with the bull customers before the start of the sale.

## Kansas corn, sorghum groups boost outreach efforts

DeEtta Bohling from Greenfield, Iowa recently joined the Kansas Corn Growers Association and Kansas Grain Sorghum Producers Association as Communications and Marketing Associate. The associations represent Kansas sorghum and corn producers in legislative and regulatory issues. "Our goal was to find a person who could help us beef up our communications efforts while boosting our association's internet presence, especially in social media," according to KCGA/KGSPA Director of Communications Sue Schulte. "DeEtta is a great fit and brings a lot of enthusiasm and knowledge in these areas."

Bohling is a 2009 graduate from Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa. Here she received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Communication Arts with an emphasis in Public Relations. She received a minor in Business Administration and a Leadership Education Program certificate.

Bohling has been an active member of 4-H, FFA, Adair County Youth Action Committee, Friends of the Library, Wartburg College Student Senate, Entertainment ToKnight, the Volun-

teer Action Center, Tower Agency Public Relations, Wartburg Television, and served as an ambassador for Wartburg College.

In 2003, Bohling received the Iowa Governor's Youth Leadership Award. In 2004 she was inducted into the Iowa Volunteer Hall of Fame

and in 2007 she was awarded with a Wartburg College Nobility Award for her service and leadership.

Before joining the Kansas corn and sorghum associations, Bohling was the Marketing and Social Networking intern for the Iowa 4-H Foundation in Ames, Iowa.

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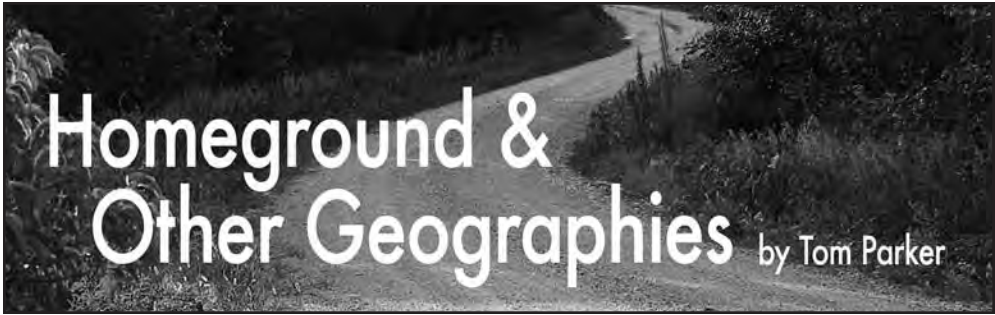


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The driver of the truck, an elderly black man with grizzled white-flecked hair and worn plaid shirt laced with holes in the collar, rolled down his window and slightly leaned forward as if in anticipation. Said not a word but waited, a small smile

playing on his lips. Two small American flags juttred from the sun visors. Overhead, low clouds rolled up from the south, bringing the smell of damp sand and salty Gulf moisture and an erratic light flickering across the spectrum like transparent

gauze blowing through an open window. I had just exited the limestone shell of what had started out as a bank before housing a grocer and a half-dozen other iterations, its windows gone and roof collapsed and the vault door a slab of rust the color

of winter fields. conscious that we were strangers and that a sign above the entrance very clearly stated that trespassers were not welcome. Caught in the act, as it were, and the man silently watching us.

My partner, Dave Leiker, a photographer from Emporia, walked over to the truck to explain our presence in the small town of Bushong. I sheepishly lagged behind. Fortunately, Dave's a people person, possessing an innate ability to become fast friends with anybody at the shake of a hand. His warmth, sincerity and good humor are effortless and genuine, and



# AUCTION

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22 — 12:30 PM**  
**MORRIS COUNTY 4-H BUILDING, 612 US HWY 56**  
**COUNCIL GROVE, KANSAS**  
**DIRECTIONS: 1 mile East of Council Grove on US Hwy. 56. WATCH FOR SIGNS.**

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MTD lawn tractor, 12 1/2 hp., 42 in. deck, rear bagger; Craftsman bench grinder; Valuecraft table top table saw; Homelite 2500 watt generator; 4 ft. wood levels; push mower; hand tools of all kinds; shovels, rakes, hoes, etc.; Revereware; various cookware and kitchen items; flatware; cutlery sets; canning roasters.

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** This is a partial list as lots of items were already boxed. Mr. Shubert has been a life long member of the community and was very well thought of. This will be an interesting auction so don't miss out.

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completely at odds with my own reticence. He introduced us and explained that we were in town to photograph the old school and whatever else that caught our attention. The driver reached a hand out the window. "Emanuel Jackson," he said.

It wasn't that residents didn't welcome visitors, Mr. Jackson said, only that they'd had some trouble with vandals and pilferers. Outsiders mostly, so people tended to be a little more wary than might seem appropriate. What were left of the residents, that is — the

official count stood at 56, though he explained that in its heyday the town boasted a population of 1,800. He said it with not a little pride and then fell silent again as we three looked around at time's devastation and let the fact sink in.

So much lost, so much ruin, so many of the houses imploded or hollow-eyed or tilted crazily, businesses long departed and the single church abandoned, with the implicit yet unspoken implication of a sad and terminal fate.

A half block away stood the blocky outline of an old

garage, surely the work of the WPA back in the thirties. Two blocks north was the shell of the school, four brick walls and slatted beams for a roof, its hallways littered with fallen timbers and broken glass and tiles, echoing with our steps as if the ghosts of children past followed in our wake.

An old piano buttressed the far wall of the auditorium, haloed in a semicircle of fallen plaster, its keys warped and frozen. To reach the piano we slid several sheets of plywood across the rotten flooring and gingerly catwalked to within shooting

distance. Even then we weren't sure of the support and held our breath though in retrospect it did little to lighten the load.

After framing the shot, I turned and saw the town through a gap in the south wall. Like the school, Bushong had seen better days and was now in the process of dying, but it wasn't dead yet, as Mr. Jackson testified. Residents had cleaned up the park and added a covered picnic shelter, and another man had bought the church in hopes of restoring it. A concrete ramp had been affixed to the

community center. There was even talk of a former resident moving an antique car collection into the garage, giving the town its first business in decades.

But for all that, it was clearly a last gasp. In that, Bushong was not alone. The landscape of what was is evolving into what will be, and it's not a leap of the imagination to picture a vast unpeopled terrain studded

here and there with forgotten gridlines of streets slowly being reclaimed by prairie grasses and shrubs, the empty houses home to birds, bats and pack rats, former residents not even a memory. When only a few weathered gray boards remain as reliquaries, when the stories of a rural people are forgotten, the loss will unspeakably tragic. I wondered if anyone would mourn its passing.



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**VEHICLES & TOOLS:** 1994 Ford Ranger XLT 4X4 Flat Bed w/V6 & 5 Speed (184,000 Miles), 2005 Kawasaki (Prairie) 360 4X4 w/Winch, Honda 90 Three Wheeler, Schuster Triple Axle Goose Neck Trailer w/Flat Metal Floor & Ramps, 2008 31' Low Pro E2 Haul Trailer w/Dove Tail & Ramps, 26' Wood Floor Trailer w/Dove Tail & Tandem Duals, 10' Home Made Tandem Trailer, Aluminum Fold Up ATV Ramps, ATV Sprayer, Wacher Gas (8HP Honda) 220-110 Generator, U.S. General 96150 Gas (6.5HP) Air Compressor, Madella #98 Power Washer, Snap On ATC 3000 Refrigerant Recovery & Recycling Station, Robinaire Refrigerant Recovery & Recycling Station, Cutting Torch w/Hoses, Small Bottle Acetylene, Oxygen & Cart, Wards Snow Blower, Murray 21" Gas Mower, Reel Mower, Yard Man Gas Edger, Stihl Gas String Trimmer, Weedeater Gas String Trimmer, Husqvarna Husky 350 Chain Saw w/20" Bar, Husqvarna 385XP Chain Saw w/26" Bar, Rockwell Chop Saw, DeWalt Cordless Reciprocating Saw, DeWalt Cordless Rotary Saw, DeWalt Radial Saw, DeWalt Cordless Hammer Drill, Hilti TE50 Hammer Drill, DeWalt

12V Battery Charger, Laser Level w/Rod & Level, Mac 8 Drawer Tool Cabinet, Mac 10 Drawer Tool Chest, Proto 11 Drawer Tool Cabinet, Proto 10 Drawer Tool Chest, Craftsman Plastic Tool Box, Craftsman 1/2" Drive Sockets, Craftsman 3/8" Drive 7/8" to 7/16" & 10-19mm Deepwell Sockets, Craftsman Combination Wrenches, Several 4 Way Tire Wrenches, Motor Stand, Snap On 2 1/2 Ton Floor Jack, 2-Metal Tire Racks, MAC Mobile Mechanics Tray, Hitch Pins, Jumper Cables, Ext Cords, 48" Level, Measuring Wheel, 200 & 300' Tapes, Log Chain, Boomer, Come-A-Long, Cargo Straps, Sledge, Fencing Tools, Garden Tools.

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new spring grass. Riders that watch over the herds mostly look forward to living in the remote regions where cow camps are located. Talk to them and you'll find men and women that aren't happy or comfortable in town. When spring comes, they're ready to go back to

the hills to enjoy the life of a range rider. Good riders are hard to find. They've got to have a myriad of skills not required of people working near the home ranch. Wrangler, farrier, doctor skills for horses, people and cows, cook, fencers and builders

they must be. No electricity or telephones on the range and running water comes from the creek near the cabin. If they need something doctored, fixed or trained, they do it themselves.

Some camps have comfortable cabins or trailers complete with generators that supply lights. Most, though, are lit by candles and gas lanterns with wood cook stoves that provide hot meals and heat. Tents, sheep wagons, old school buses and stock trailers are all used to bunk in when the day's ride is done.

No days off and checking

cattle and horses seven days a week all summer into late fall. If their families are living in camp, you can bet Mom is schooling the kids when she can get them out of the saddle. When fall rolls around, the peace and solitude come to a screeching halt. More riders and muddy pickups pulling stock trailers start making their way toward camp. It's time for the fall round-up. Cattle need to be pulled off the range and go back to their home ranches. A party atmosphere takes over when the owners and their help arrive in camp to start the round-up. All ages and sexes show up and it

seems like every rig has a dog. Horses whinny as they're backed out of trailers while the inevitable dog fights begin. Don't see too many cats around and you better start knocking on the outhouse door. The solitude is gone and the summer rider has twinges of regret knowing the beginning of the end of this year's cow camp has begun.

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Days or weeks go by while cattle are gathered from the surrounding ranges and held in the corrals near camp. Older cows know the ropes. They're in the lead as the animals move toward the corrals. Grass is almost gone. Winter's coming, it's time to go home. Tally men count cows as they go through the gates. Sorting begins and only the best hands call out brands as

cows pass through alleyways and are moved to different corrals determined by their return address — the brand burned in their hide. Dust is thick as tar and bandana-faced riders keep 'em moving into the alleyway. When the cattle are sorted, riders move them to separate pastures to wait their turn to trail to their home ranch.

Riders begin trailing their outfit's cows toward home early morning. They travel better early. Herds leave a day apart to ensure they won't mix in case there's trouble with the outfit ahead. Three days to get there and home sure looks good coming in sight. The last few miles go fast. The cows pick

up the pace. They've been pushed around for weeks and are just plumb tired. They're more than anxious to get home.

It's over. The riders are tired. Another round-up is behind them. It's bone-weary work and they wonder why they go back year after year. It's not the money. The pay is less than they could make bagging groceries. It's more than money. Money can't buy the satisfaction of pushing cows over the crest of a hill at day's end and seeing cow camp miles away, nestled below magnificent peaks of snow-capped mountains. It's a lifestyle that still lives in the West. Good riders always want a part of cow camp.

## Next USDA crop report will have much interest

Wet and cold weather over much of the country in October put a dent in corn and cotton yields, but the Agriculture Department is still forecasting corn yields will be the highest on record and total corn production will be the second highest on record.

USDA released its November crop report last week and economists with the American Farm Bureau Federation said estimates were generally in line with what analysts expected. Because of delayed harvest over much of the corn, cotton and soybean producing areas, USDA's December and January crop reports could show some significant adjustments compared to

November, which is unusual. Usually there is little change between the November and January crop reports.

"Because of the late harvest, I would expect to see another drop in corn production in the January report. USDA's January crop report will be watched a lot closer than normal because of the late harvest," said Terry Francel, AFBF senior economist.

"The real concern over much of the country for corn is not yields, but quality and

drying costs due to the wet weather. Particularly in Illinois, there are reports that yields are good, but drying costs are up which will put a real crimp on farm income," Francel said.

USDA's November crop report showed a 1 percent drop in corn production from the October forecast and a 2 percent jump in soybean production, compared to October. The biggest change was in cotton production, which dropped 4 percent from the October forecast.



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## 459 ACRES MORRIS COUNTY NATIVE GRASS AUCTION

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30 — 7:00 PM

AUCTION LOCATION: Grandview Township Community Center, Hwy. 56, DELAVAN, KS.

LEGAL: S/2 and the NW/4 less Delavan Cemetery and RR right of way, of Sec. 20, Twp. 16 South, Range 6, East of the 6th PM Morris County, Kansas.

PROPERTY LOCATION: Property is 15 miles West of Council Grove, KS or 8.4 miles East of Herington, KS on Hwy. 56 to Rd. 2400. Then 1/2 mile South of intersection of Hwy. 56 and Rd. 2400 in the NE corner of property. Rd. U, Hwy. 56 and Rd. 2500 is on NW side of property.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: There are slightly rolling bluestem hills with a wet weather draw flowing from North to South throughout the property.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: There are 3.5 acres along Hwy. 56 and North of the Railroad right of way. The balance of the land is all South of the Railroad.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28 — 10:00 AM

LOCATION: ODELL, NE. then 1/4 mile West on Hwy. 8

TRACTORS: 1976 International Farmall 766 diesel tractor No. 2490187 with 6771 hours, WF, dual hydraulics, 3 pt. and 18.4R34 rubber 30%; 1966 International Farmall 656 gas tractor No. 23148 with 9371 hours, WF, dual hydraulics, 3 pt., 4 suitcase weights and 1.5x38 rubber 90%; 1964 International Farmall 706 L.P. gas tractor No. 8706 with 6886 hours, WF, dual hydraulics, quick hitch and 18.4x34 rubber 90%.

SKID LOADER: Case 1816 hydrostatic skid loader with Honda 2 cylinder 20 hp. engine and 43 in. bucket.

LOADER: Koyker K-5 hydraulic 7 ft. bucket loader with 3 pt.

COMBINE: International 1460 axial flow combine No. 1700231 with 4720 hours and 28L26 rubber; International 820, 20 ft. flex header.

STOCK TRAILER: 1987 Travalong 7x16 bumper hitch tandem wheel stock trailer.

GENERATOR: Niagara mod. 6322-1 35KK/20KK generator on 2 wheel cart.

MACHINERY: JD 724 12 ft. soil finisher with 5 bar harrow; Case IH 6500 conserv-till 9 shank conditioner; JD 8300, 7.5 in. single disc grain drill with seeder, looks new; JD Model B grain drill; Case IH 138, 3 pt. 6 row 30 in. rolling cultivator; IH 370, 14 ft. disc with harrow; IH 470, 16 ft. disc; JD 230, 22 ft. disc; JD 1100, 3 pt. 16 ft. field cultivator; IH 45 vibra shank cultivator with harrow; IH 510, 4x14, 3 pt. semi mount plow; IH 311 quick hitch 3x16 plow; NH 770 silage cutter with 30/40 in. 2 row head and hay attachment; 5 Star 3 pt. PTO post hole auger; Tebben 3 pt. track scratcher; IH 430 square baler; NH 258 double tooth 5 bar rake; 9 knife 3 pt. anhydrous applicator; Big Ox 3 pt. 8 ft. blade; Brady 550 hydra-mill grinder-mixer; Hutchinson 8x52 ft. PTO auger; 200 gal. 3 pt. boom sprayer; 3 section pull type roller packer; 3 pt. 4x7 ft. crate; BMB 3 pt. 6 ft. shredder, salvage; 12 ft. 3 pt. springtooth; Moridge grain dryer; 2 wheel 36 ft. electric bale conveyor.

AUTOS: 1985 Ford F-250 pickup with 6 cylinder and 4 speed,

salvage; 1982 Ford LTD Crown Victoria 4 door sedan with 68,435 miles, 8 cylinder and lift front fender damage.

GRAVITY WAGONS, SPREADERS, TRAILERS, WAGONS: E-Z Trail Mod. 340 gravity wagon with retractable roof and 14Lx16.1 rubber; Dakon 300 bu. gravity wagon with 12.5Lx15 rubber; John Deere 350 PTO manure spreader with 9.00x20 rubber; ground driven 9 ft. box manure spreader; Kelly Ryan 9 ft. box feeder wagon; Grain-O-Vator 80 bu. rear auger wagon; 2 wheel 1500 bu. 2 wheel portable grain bin with 5 in. auger; heavy duty 4 wheel gear, 16 ft. hay rack; 3 - 4 wheel gear box wagons with hoist, 5.5x10 ft.; 4 wheel gear 10 ft. flare box wagon; 4 wheel gear 12 ft. silage box wagon with hoist; 2 wheel tilt bed 13 ft. trailer, needs deck.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Maytag washer and electric dryer; 2005 Whirlpool refrigerator; Frigidaire 30 in. electric stove; Zenith and Toshiba 25 in. color TV's; Coronado 16 cu. ft. chest freezer; 220V window air conditioner; kitchen dinette table and 4 chairs; sofa; small appliances; pots, pans; Shawnee 5 in. corn pitcher; glass May basket; tea pots; Corelle; measure cups; fruit jars; metal floor lamp; fancy work; kids books and other related items.

MISCELLANEOUS: Powell 2 wheel cattle coral cart with 10 panels; 24 ft. bale conveyor with electric motor; 4x20 ft. auger with electric motor; 8 ft. slide-in stock rack; 3 pt. bale fork; 500 gal. propane tank; 500 gal. fuel tank with pump; 300 gal. fuel tank on stand; JD RX 30 in., 9 hp. riding mower; Swisher 2 wheel 6 hp. bush cutter; 100 steel T-posts; 5 electric fence post; Pride of the Farm creep feeder; 14 ft. poly feed bunk; wire cattle panels; 18.4x38 axial mount duals; Ace PTO pump; aerators; Simo sickle grinder; 3/4 in. drive socket set; electric wire; cream cans; cross cut saw; battery charger; sausage stuffer; grind stone with seat; wire egg basket; USA plane; grain tester; scoops; hole diggers and cleaners; fiberglass ladder and many other small items.

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By Val Farmer

# Rural Life

## Rural youth and the big world beyond

Question: As a parent, would you want your children to stake their future on a life in your small community? As a parent, teacher or rural clergy, how would you advise youth to prepare for their future?

Advice: Leave. Leave and get valuable post high school education that will equip you to succeed in today's high tech, specialized economy. Take along your warm feelings about your upbringing in a small community with great

friends, relatives and community life.

Obtaining a four-year college degree is a major pathway to having greater income opportunities in the future. Children from the poorest families can quadruple their chances of rising to the top income bracket if they obtain a college education. Technical education also puts children in good stead for many of the jobs needed to support rural infrastructure and businesses.

It is still true that in America effort and hard work, especially applying oneself in higher education, can lead to opportunities for success regardless of family background.

Even if you come from a family with an established family business and a tradition of leadership in community life, leave. The

longer you are away, the better business partner and community member you'll be.

Your personality, your varied skills and your established track record of success in other competitive situations in society will prepare you for the challenges of a rural economy. You'll be able to survive the changing rural economy and meet the social demands of leadership in a rural community. Going away will also prepare you to be able to emerge from the shadow of your parents' reputation and make your own distinctive contributions.

**The brain drain.** Youth who succeed scholastically in high school usually leave rural communities to pursue higher education and

occupations of their choice. There are too few professional or technical jobs in their home communities for them to consider returning as an option.

Data from one Upper Peninsula community in Michigan shows that young males from the upper half of the graduation classes left that area to pursue education and work opportunities elsewhere. They were unlikely to return despite the ups and downs of the local labor market. Of the return migrants, those who did return were from upper socioeconomic families.

Economic development that occurred in the region

succeeded in retaining or luring back non-college educated males who would take blue collar jobs or jobs that require technical/crafts training.

The brain drain isn't as pronounced for females as it is for males. High school achievement is not a factor in migration. Most leave regardless. Those who marry local young men stay. Those who don't, leave. There are few opportunities for rewarding careers for young women in isolated rural communities, whether they are college educated or not.

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**TRACTORS, MACHINERY:** Approx. 1 PM: 1968 JD 4020, 6 cyl. dsl., 8.115 hrs., OH, runs good; these tractors need some repair, 1955 AC-WD 45, 4 cyl., gas; 1948 JD-B, 2 cyl., gas; 1949 JD-B, 2 cyl., gas; 1950 JD-B 2 cyl., gas; sev. pcs. of JD tilling and hay equip., 3 pt. and drag; overhead fuel tanks with stand.

**TRUCKS, TRAILERS:** Approx. Noon: 1989 Ford F150 XLT Lariat, 1/2T, 4x4, loaded, runs good; 1984 Ford F150 1/2T, 4x4; 1980 Ford F350 Custom, 1T dually TK; 1969 Chevy C-50, 2T TK., hoist with 12' steel bed; 1940's Studebaker 1 1/2 T TK.

**FORKLIFT, OIL FIELD EQUIP.:** AC 'AT50' forklift with AC 4 cyl. Ind. motor, engine OH; Star wood frame triple drum cable tool drilling rig; Empire pulling unit; gas stationary engines; drill stem and bits; joints of up-set pipe and sucker rod.

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**80 Acres** (more or less), has 58.47 acres terraced upland cropland, that is in CRP. CRP contract expires 9-30-2010, 14.96 acres pastureland, 4.79 acres waterways, and 1.78 acres roads. Bases grain sorghum 4.20 acres, yield 61 bu. Estimated FSA payments are \$75.00. CRP payments are \$2,842.00. Taxes are \$568.52.

**FARM LOCATION:** 2 miles south and 3 miles east of Munden, Kansas.

**LEGAL:** (N 1/2 NE 1/4) in Section 13, Township 2 South, Range 2 West of the 6th P.M. in Republic County, Kansas.

**TERMS:** 10% down day of sale balance upon title insurance on or before December 30, 2009; **Taxes:** 2009 paid by Sellers; **Possession:** Buyers receive 2010 CRP payments and receive possession of pastureland and waterways upon closing. 2010 FSA payments go to buyers **Escrow Agent:** Astra Bank, Belleville, 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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after high school. This rises steadily to 88 percent and higher after the 9th grade. Those who plan on a college education 60 to 70 percent usually make an early decision that they will not be coming back.

**The future belongs to the entrepreneurs.** For about 80 percent of rural youths, leaving is a given. Coming back is optional. Those youth who may come back some day will be entrepreneurial types whose connection and memory of rural community life are positive.

As always, surviving in a rural economy will rest squarely on those who use personal ingenuity to make a living. It takes an aggressive business orientation

and marketing sense to make a living in sparsely settled communities. Even with established farms and ranches, operating secondary businesses makes good sense.

Youth in rural schools who are given an emphasis in entrepreneurial attitudes and skills are well prepared for a possible future in a rural community. Their future success benefits by participation in extracurricular activities, networking with adults, assuming leadership roles and working with others in cooperative ventures.

**If economic development doesn't depend on youth coming back, what does it depend on?**

It depends on enticing dynamic young families in their childbearing and child-rearing years to a rural community.

It depends on enticing dynamic business owners to locate their businesses in the community.

It depends on dynamic people of retirement age coming back to their rural community and needing something important to do.

It depends on people with a mastery of telecommunications and specialized market niches. This makes it possible to live anywhere to do their work. They choose to live in a small community for "quality of life" reasons.

Mostly it depends on homegrown local entrepreneurs who have successful businesses with regional, national and international markets for their products or services. Business expansion and encouraging new businesses creates jobs for the 20 percent of youth who never leave and depend on the entrepreneurial energy of others for their skilled and semi-skilled jobs.

Local leaders help make the community attractive enough to attract newcomers, welcome back old-timers and encourage and support those entrepreneurs who have stayed. Community development is economic development. Economic opportunities will be apparent for those who have eyes to see them.

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Education should prepare youth for their future outside the rural community. However, that education should include a vision for budding entrepreneurs who someday may want to capture both the excitement of business opportunities and the comfort of hometown living.

Don't fight the brain drain; prepare for a brain influx.

For more information on rural youth, visit Val Farmer's website at [www.valfarmer.com](http://www.valfarmer.com).

Val Farmer is a clinical psychologist specializing in family business consultation and mediation with farm families. He lives in Wildwood, Missouri and can be contacted through his website.

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# Farmers should test corn for high mold levels

Not testing this year's corn crop could be risky for hog farmers. This fall's wet weather has spurred mold growth, which can lead to toxin buildup in feed, said University of Missouri Extension specialists.

"Our concern is directed at most people who haven't harvested their corn yet because they are busy getting beans out of the field," said Marcia Shannon, MU Extension swine nutrition specialist. "We want to give farmers a heads-up that they need to get their grain tested."

Vomitoxin, or deoxynivalenol, builds up from mold growth on corn ears. With a delayed harvest in much of the Midwest, the level of toxins becomes more of a concern.

"If the mold levels get above 5 parts per million, pigs will start vomiting," Shannon said. "Once it gets above 10 parts per million they completely refuse to eat feed. Right now I'm hearing reports of anywhere between 4 and 40 parts per million of vomitoxin in the corn being harvested."

Beef cattle and chickens also are affected but can withstand toxin levels of 10 parts per million before showing symptoms.

Infected corn develops a whitish-pink to reddish-pink mold that typically starts at

the tip of the ears and progresses down. Kernels shrivel and lose a significant portion of their weight.

The toxin can cause major complications for hogs. "Mold for the breeding herd is always a real issue," said Tim Safranski, MU Extension swine breeding specialist. "It will cause irregular cycles, abortions, anestrus or persistent estrus, depending on how much they get."

While these breeding disruptions are serious, Safranski noted that simple precautions and testing can protect a herd.

"Farms that feed their own corn absolutely need to test this year to avoid these problems," Safranski said. "Farmers who buy corn need to talk to their feed suppliers about mycotoxin binders and enzymes to add to their feed, because a lot of times they buy a one- to two-week supply and by the time they get a test result back they've been feeding it for a week, and that's no good."

Moldy corn issues now are apparent in Indiana and other states that finished harvest earlier, but Shannon said that as harvest progresses here and more of this year's crop is fed, the extent of the problem in Missouri will come to light.

If corn is not harvested, you can collect a sample by picking a few ears from a representative area of your field and shelling them. If corn is in the bin, take multiple core samples to blend before submitting for analysis.

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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 17 — New auto parts, equipment, electronics, antiques, vehicle at Atchison for Kansas Department of Revenue. Auctioneers: Totally Auction.

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

November 19 — Tractor, combine & harvest equip., farm machinery, antique tractors, vehicles and equip., hay & livestock equip., trucks, trailers, ATVs at Partridge for Walt Burling Farms, Inc. and Prairieland Partners. Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co..

November 19 — Antiques & collectibles at Chapman for Prairie Lane Antiques. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 19 — Antiques, collectibles, Precious Moments, collectors plates, furniture & jewelry at Emporia for Virginia Siegel. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.

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. & Gieber.

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 21 — Dickinson Co. house at Abilene for Donald Harmon. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Realty & Auction Co.

November 21 — Real Estate at Wamego for Matt Dekat. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

November 21 — Republic Co. real estate, tractors, combine, trucks & cars, machinery, cattle equip., antiques & household N. of Cuba for Larry Klima Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 21 — Vehicles, guns, tools, antiques & household at Barnes for Darlene (Mrs. Ross) Savage. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

November 21 — Vehicles, tools, furniture, glassware, guns, bow & misc. at Junction City for Chris Kramer Estate. Auction-

eers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

November 21 — Antiques, collectibles, antique furniture, trucks & trailers, farm equip., horse drawn equip., horse & livestock equip., shop tools, furniture, household & appliances at Hoisington for Leonard Gage Estate. Auctioneers: Schremmer Auction.

November 21 — Furniture, antiques, household at Osage City for the late Mercedes Saylor, Thelma Humerickhouse and Marjorie Maxwell. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

November 21 — Antique tools, Christmas items, collectible toys, comic books, jewelry, adv. items, antiques & collectibles at Abilene for Wayne Berneking Estate. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

November 21 — Concrete & livestock equip., truck, tools, skid steer attach & compactor, appliances, old stock items at Emporia for Ian Mose Estate. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.

November 21 — Tractors, machinery, trucks, trailers, forklift, oil field equip., stock trailers, creep feeders, mobile home, household, tools & misc. at Elgin for Merle Allan Estate. Auctioneers: Walter Auction Service.

November 21 & 22 — Firearms auction at Topeka. Auctioneers: Kull's Old Town Station.

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

November 22 — Farm equip., pickups, tools at Virgil for Dee Elliott. Auctioneers: Platt Auction Co., LLC.

November 22 — Antiques, collectibles, furniture, appliances, lawn tractor, tools & misc. at Council Grove for Marion Shubert. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

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.

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: Flory Real Estate & Wheeler Auctions.

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

November 24 — Wabaunsee Co. real estate at Harveyville for Judy Coleman. Auctioneers: Wayne Wischropp, realtor, Century 21 Miller & Midyett.

November 25 — Combines, tractors, farm equip., trucks, ATV internet only ([www.bigiron.com](http://www.bigiron.com)) for Big Iron. Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

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.

November 28 — Osborne Co. farm & grassland, pickups, farm items, riding lawn mower, tools, propane tank, antiques, primitives, collectibles, misc. household at Portis for Mathias "Matt" Becker Estate. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

November 28 — Tractors, skid loader, loader, combine, generator, machinery, autos, gravity wagons, spreaders, trailers, wagons, household goods & misc. at Odell, NE for Gerald Krueger Estate. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Jurgens, Hardin.

November 28 — Tractors, trucks, implements, trailers, cattle equip., hay, shop tools & misc. S. of Bird City for J.D. & Yvonne Eggers. Auctioneers: Western Auction & Real Estate, LLC.

November 28 — Antique show in Kansas City, MO.

November 28 — Vehicles, tools, household, knives, belt buckles, computer, antiques & collectibles at Abilene for Mark Derrick Estate. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

November 30 — Morris Co. land at Delavan. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

November 30 — Farm home, outbuildings, acreage, tractor & loader at Olsburg for Justin & Jessica Estes. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

November 30 — Republic Co. land at Munden for Bob & Deb Webber. Auctioneers: Roger Novak Real Estate.

November 30 — Woodson Co. real estate at Neosho Falls for the Marjorie M. George Trust. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty Service.

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

December 1 — Saline Co. real estate at Salina. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.

December 2 — Wabaunsee

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**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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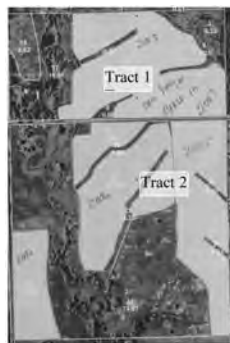


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**APPLIANCES**  
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ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

## Two Kinds Of Dairymen

The Hindu dairymen, represented by the Hare Krishna (HK) in the United States, have much in common with dairymen from California, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. The HK dairy is in West Virginia and is called New Vrinaban. They refer to themselves as a cow sanctuary. The big distinction is they never cull a cow. Granted, this sounds familiar to many a ranch wife who has often heard her husband shout over the noise of the preg checkin’

chute, “I know she’s open and got no teeth, but let’s run her one more year!”

When you hear that the HK cowmen sometimes name their cows, that’s not remarkable. I can recall Nicole, Two Dot and Dallas from my own bunch!

The HK comment that “... cows are very dear to us, we take care of them like our own family.” How many hundreds of times have you ‘normal’ cattlemen missed dinner, stayed up all night, nursed calves

in the bathtub, ridden into a blinding blizzard, fired up the generator to keep milking, gone into debt and put your human family second behind a cow in distress?

The HK dairy cows eat grain while they are being milked twice a day. They preach the ‘power’ of cows to provide everything from milk for their children to manure for their farm. They make butter, yogurt and sweets. DITTO for traditional dairymen.

But the paths of these two dairymen diverge in a profound way when the HK states, “slaughtering an animal is not natural for human beings.” Have they not seen the paintings on the cave walls? Where do they get these ideas? Why did

they invent the sharp knife and barbecue sauce? For cole slaw?

So how do these HK dairymen earn the approximately \$100,000 a year they say is required to pay for the hay, the barn, the workers and property taxes on an 80 head operation where cows are never culled and less than 10% are in the milking string?

They fund-raise. That’s right. Just like PETA, the Sierra Club, HSUS, the Farm Sanctuary, and other ANTI groups who rattle their bells and beg on the fringes of American’s abundantly productive agricultural symphony. “Adopt a cow!” is their plea. I suspect they think their cause is as worthy as cancer re-

search, the Make-A-Wish Foundation, and the ALS Foundation, who are competing for that same dollar. In truth I don’t begrudge eccentrics and entrepreneurs who are trying to make a dollar. The HK say they worship cows. Yet they still keep them in confinement, breed them, milk them and profit from their sacrifice. I sense a twinge of hypocrisy in their righteousness.

I’ve kept old horses long after their usefulness has waned. However, I don’t beg money from the government or my friends to support my personal whims.

Is it just me, or did somewhere along the way we get our priorities out of whack? “Milk ... it’s what’s for Dinner!”

## Auction Sales Scheduled

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Co. real estate at Eskridge. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

December 3 & 4 — Attachments, parts, tires & access., tractors, loaders, combines, farm equip., construction equip., lawn & garden equip. at Lamar, MO for Legacy Farm & Lawn. Auctioneers: Wheeler Auctions.

December 5 — Real estate at Wamego for Tim & Marilyn Woodruff, Tom & Lisa Woodruff. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction.

December 5 — Combine, tractors, farm machinery, irrigation & farm related items near Nickerson for Mike & Jane Harrison. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

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