



Thomson advocates for livestock industry at home and abroad



Thomson addresses the International Symposium on Beef Cattle Welfare, held at Kansas State University in May.

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

According to Dr. Dan Thomson, PhD, DVM the livestock industry has two critical fights on its hands, both of which are crucial to its future viability. The first battle is the ongoing dissension among groups within the industry itself, concerning working with and responding to regulatory agencies; and the other involves outside groups that don't want animals raised for food. He believes that if the industry doesn't win the first fight, they have no chance whatsoever at winning the second.

"We can't do anything about groups outside of our control, but we can work hard to mend fences within our industry....and we better get on it," he said. "The American public is counting on us to get it done right and continue to produce a wholesome, nutritious beef product."

Thomson, a veterinarian himself and director of KSU's Beef Cattle Institute and Jones Professor of Production Medicine and Epidemiology at the Kansas State University College of Veterinary Medicine, is passionate about strengthening the livestock industry and protecting it from outside at-

tacks, while also working diligently within the industry to improve animal health and well-being

"As an industry, we can't compromise with the groups that don't want us to raise animals for food," he said. "With those groups we have to draw a line in the sand, we can't negotiate with them. We have to work with the groups that we can, and all the different groups need to work together to educate the consumer."

Thomson says he saw animal welfare concerns coming down the pike when he was in practice in Texas, and so began working with livestock handling experts Temple Grandin and Bud Williams to prepare for the upcoming issues. "I didn't learn it out of a book, or by reading a study," he said. "I learned beef production by being raised in a family of veterinarians that also owned and operated a commercial cow herd of 100 head. I entered bovine practice and was boots on the ground, working with producers in our industry."

Not to be confused with animal rights, Thomson describes animal welfare, as "really just taking care of our livestock the best we can." He adds, "We're not perfect in our industry. There are things associated with cattle health and well-being we need to work on and improve upon." He cautions that the pressure from PETA and HSUS is not going away, and is also somewhat disingenuous. "They've cleverly disguised themselves as animal welfare, when they're really animal rights," he said.

While animal welfare begins on the farm or ranch, it takes on global ramifications when it comes to marketing the final product. "I have seen hints of animal welfare issues coming out in trade agreements in Europe," Thomson stated. Recognized as an authority on animal welfare issues, Thomson was asked to be on the World Organization for Animal

Health, which is made up of 174 member nations, and now serves as chairman of the Beef Cattle Production and Welfare Committee. They met in Paris last year and wrote the first-ever set of animal welfare standards for beef cattle production. Once finalized, they could be used by the World Trade Organization in policy-making decisions.

Thomson fears the waters of animal welfare discussions may be muddled by impure motives, self-interest and greed. "What is most disheartening is, I think 90% of these issues are being raised and exploited for the wrong reasons," he asserted. "The animal rights groups are out to exploit the issues to make money for their group and to get everybody to quit eating meat. And within the industry, all the way up and down the chain you see people positioning themselves to put an 'animal welfare' spin on things. Everybody is making money off of these issues except the ones producing the calf. It's a commodity-based business that we are trying to spin into a designer market."

When it's all said and done, there are three groups that Thomson believes stand to gain or lose from the debates. "I just hope their hearts are in the right place so that at the end of the day it makes a difference to three groups, the cattle, the producers and the consumers," he said.

Thomson warns that the added regulations coupled with developing niche markets will drive the cost of production up and someone will have to absorb those costs. "I'm nervous that in a commodity-based market, things that become a niche market end up costing either the consumer or the producer with added regulations," he explained. "When you already have the world's safest food supply and start adding more regulations, I just don't want to see us go backwards. The market won't fight pressure, at the end of the day,

we still have to make money." He points out that many industries have left the United States to defray production and regulation costs. "We need to keep our food production right here," he emphasized.

Thomson is convinced that reassuring consumers about how their food is produced will go a long way towards fostering goodwill between them and the livestock industry. "Consumers just want to be assured that we're doing things right," he said. "And the best way to be transparent is to tell the truth."

He believes that pre-conditioning calves is going to be a big issue in the animal welfare debate, and that changes could easily be implemented that would be better for the animal and cost-effective for the producer. Bovine Respiratory Disease (BRD) costs producers significantly each year, and a good preconditioning program that includes weaning the calf on the farm, breaking them to a feed bunk and proper vaccinations before shipping them to the feedlots could head off many cases of BRD. "The cattle feeders need to decide who they would rather pay money. They are either going to pay someone in the beef industry for preconditioning the calves to prevent BRD, or they will pay the pharmaceutical companies to treat the cattle with BRD," he pointed out.

"Castrating and dehorning also need to be done as early as possible to prevent stress for the cattle," he said. "When we're ear-tagging and working calves at young ages, why can't we band them and disbud the horns?" He acknowledges that there are cases where it's not feasible to do those things, for example on large ranches or in the mountains. "Part of the reason why things have not changed in how we manage calves is that's the way grandpa and dad did it," he continued. "But it'll be easier to bury a tradition than bury an industry."

The bottom line for Thomson is this — only 2% of people in the United States farm, yet they produce food for 100% of the population. He wants producers to be involved in shaping the regulations and policies that will affect their operations, and he wants them to continually be striving to find ways to improve animal welfare. "The regulations will make people who don't do things right, do things right," he said. "I can't be an advocate unless I know we're making the changes necessary to make our industry better."



Thomson stands before the 174 flags of the member nations of the World Organization for Animal Health, located in Paris, France.

The result as he sees it will be a stronger cattle industry and a consumer base that is comfortable with buying what they are offered in the meat case.

"Farmers and ranchers need to understand that the American public appreciates their work and the products

they produce for us to consume. Man can not exist without food. We in agriculture serve humanity worldwide by producing our products. We are producing what the beef consumer wants," he concluded. "It's safe, affordable and raised in a humane manner."



Moran receives Ear of Agriculture award from KCGA

Rep. Jerry Moran received the first-ever Ear of Agriculture award this week from the Kansas Corn Growers Association (KCGA) for his public policy contributions that have benefited Kansas agriculture and Kansas corn farmers.

"Kansas is among the top ten corn producing states in the nation and its corn growers significantly contribute to the economic strength of our state," Moran said. "During my time in Congress, I have worked hard to open new foreign markets and maintain domestic markets for Kansas corn farmers. I am honored to receive the first Ear of Agriculture award."

During the writing of the last two farm bills, Moran helped corn producers maintain a market-based safety net that included flexible risk management tools. He has also worked to expand market access for corn producers in foreign markets like Colombia, Panama, South Korea and Cuba. In February Moran, along with the Chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, introduced legislation to expand agricultural sales to Cuba, which was approved by the House Agriculture Committee last month.

Members of the Kansas Corn Growers Association Board of Directors chose Moran to receive this inaugural award for his long record of supporting agriculture.

"We appreciate Congressman Moran's support of agriculture, including renewable fuels legislation and trade initiatives like the Cuba trade bill, which he has championed."

Continued on page 3

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Guest Editorial

Nothing's Certain in Life but Death, Taxes and The Luck of George Steinbrenner

By Jody Donohue

In 1992, George Steinbrenner told a reporter, "It's better to be lucky than good."

I'm sure someone with his wealth had done some good estate planning. But how lucky is it for his heirs that he passed away in a year when there are no estate taxes? Make that the only year since 1916 that the United States had no estate tax. Money can't reduce the pain of losing a loved one, but in any estate, keeping assets in the hands of the family reduces pain in other ways. I've seen estimates that in a typical year, his estate tax bill would have ranged anywhere from \$360 million to \$500 million or more.

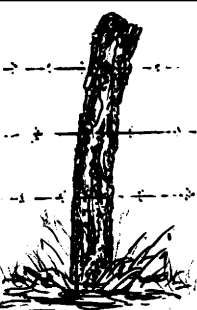
Until I started reading figures about what the government was going to "lose," I thought that estate tax reform had a good chance of passing, even in an environment when the federal government needs cash badly. I thought that many in office had come to understand that the redistribution of wealth created by this tax put an undue burden on business owners.

But now I think they'll be looking at the dollars that slipped through their fingers, and doing everything they can to stop another big fish — or a bunch of little fish — from getting away. So the fight will be on when the dust has settled over the BP leak, the Kagan

hearings, and financial reform. The farm and small business community will have to be both lucky and good to make estate tax reform a reality in this session of Congress. But I'm not holding my breath that we'll succeed. The feds have too much of a thirst for cash and the "rich" are too easy of a target right now.

Unless you have a signed letter from God saying you'll pass away before the end of the year, I suggest you make your own luck and go see a good estate planning attorney.

Jody Donohue writes on the activists who are trying to put farmers and ranchers out of business on her website at www.agropinion.com.



The Learning Post

By Gordon Morrison
Concordia Rancher and
Former Agriculture Educator

One Step Forward — Four Backwards

When I was eight years old, my grandfather visited us in Tacoma, Wash., where we were living at the time. One day we drove over to Mt. Ranier, where several of us decided to climb partway up it. The path was quite smooth and safe, not steep because it had a lot of switchbacks. I looked at the path that wound back and forth in making a trail up the mountain. It didn't take me long to decide that I could save a lot of walking if I would climb up the rough, steep distance to the path above rather than go the longer way by using the gradual switchback.

I discovered that in attempting to take a straighter route, the going was rough. Sometimes I would go a short distance only to slip and slide backwards a ways. Although the distance was shorter, it took longer and more effort to make much headway. A native American was climbing, and I later noticed he took no shortcuts but stayed on the path. As we neared the glacier at noon, I saw he was way ahead of me. He had learned that the steep shortcuts actually took longer.

Just observe roads and especially railroads in the mountains, how they are laid out to avoid extreme steepness. Train roadbeds often follow rivers, where the incline is more stable. When taking them through the mountains, switchbacks are necessary and common to avoid steep grades. A one percent increase in grade can make a big difference. If the incline (or grade) were too severe, it would be difficult for the train to keep its momentum, and if too great, the wheels may spin on the track but not move forward. The big thing is to keep the climb gradual in order to move forward.

It would be good if the business of farming was as consistently gradual in accomplishment and moving ahead. However, farming and ranching are far more unpredictable and inconsistent. Some days, it seems that for every step I take forward, I slide three or four steps backward, which interferes with progress and can be discouraging.

For example, it was time to knock down the brome. The swather had worked well during the second cutting of alfalfa so there should be

no problem. I pulled over to the gas tank to fill the swather. "Dang it, we're out of gas! May, can you run to town with the gas cans and bring home some gas? I'll grease up while you're gone. Dang, wonder how that grease zerk came out?"

I head out to cut the hay. "Dang, the sickle is leaving a strip. I wonder how that section got knocked out. This engine is sputtering. It's sure hot outside; maybe it's vapor locking. I'll open the gas tank cap; that might help ... Nope. I guess I'll have to park in the shade and let it cool down." That helped; it ran smoothly after that.

The bolts on a front wheel of the baler tractor pulled out, letting the wheel drop off, damaging the rim and hub. I went to the tractor shop for a new hub. The tire shop had to order the rim and mounted the tire on it when it came in. This all cost several hundred dollars and a few days' time. It seems I'm walking backwards instead of forward. The next day Daniel put the tire with new rim back on the tractor and then informed me it didn't fit right. The tire was rubbing against the tractor. I needed a different rim, and the hay was down, ready to bale. There was no time to order another rim. "May, call Abilene Machine Shop to see if they have a narrower rim ... Good, they've got one. Take the old damaged one along to make sure you get the right size. Don't loiter. The hay is getting dry."

A baler belt pulled apart. We were out of alligator clamps so I bought a supply to repair the belt and to have some on hand. They were for sure a lot higher than the ones I had bought before.

These backward steps really happened. But we got that cutting of hay up without it getting rained on. Maybe the next cutting will be a breeze.

Sometimes, everything does go right and the ride is smooth. At other times, the road in farming is not a gradual grade but can be pretty steep and rough — one's progress or accomplishments seem uncertain or unsteady. When things start to go wrong, do you suppose that if I tried walking backwards, I would make more progress?

PRAIRIE PONDERINGS

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

I consider myself to be a fairly politically aware person and have, over the years, enjoyed watching various races on the local, state and national level unfold. It's interesting to see ideas and opposing viewpoints bandied back and forth.

I realize that politics are not for the faint of heart and the process of getting elected can be a messy one, which is a reality that goes back to the very beginning of this great nation. But as I watch races becoming increasingly rancorous, I can't help but wonder who, at the end of it all, is the real loser? As the flying mud renders the political air murkier than a foggy Kansas morning ninety days before a blizzard and the characters of good people are viciously attacked, as a voter I find myself becoming disengaged. In one race in particular, I started out thinking, "Two great candidates, we really can't lose." Now I find myself dodging flying mud-balls on my way to the polls and wondering, whatever the outcome, will anybody really win? Kansans don't expect Washington-style politics from candidates who call the Sunflower State home.

I'm sure that, just as has happened so many times throughout the years, the mud will dry out and become dust, which will eventually settle and the business of running the country will continue, but I can't help but envision a better way of running the race. I'm picturing the handshakes between players at the start of a ballgame, right after the coin toss. In those handshakes you see a message clearly communicated. "I know you are a worthy opponent, and I am going to utilize the best of my training, skills and techniques to defeat you within the clearly defined rules of the game. If I violate those rules there will be a man with a whistle and striped shirt to rein me back in and assess a penalty when necessary. We will do our best, give the crowd a good show, and when the buzzer goes off, one of us will go home the winner."

I guess as voters, it's time we don our striped shirts and blow the whistle. It's time to demand that the "spin" comes off and the truth be told. As long as we are willing to accept and be influenced by the current political climate, there will be no reason for the players to change their game plan. But if we make it clear that we won't buy a ticket to a game that's not played in a fashion we can stomach, maybe then they will begin to engage in a little self-officiating.

"One ought never to turn one's back on a threatened danger and try to run away from it. If you do that, you will double the danger. But if you meet it promptly and without flinching, you will reduce the danger by half."

-- Sir Winston Churchill

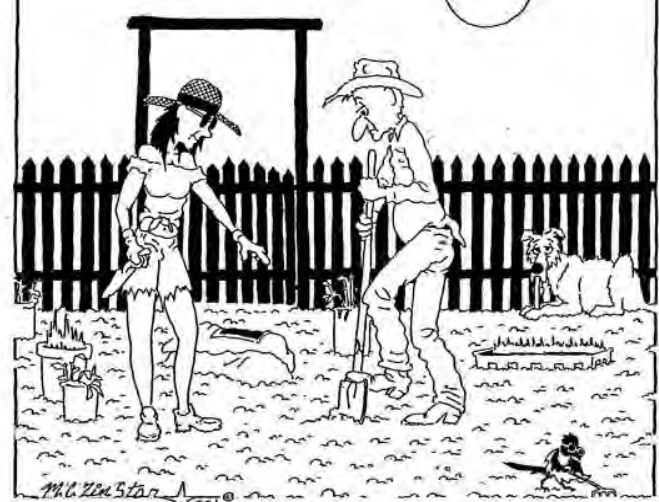
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By Ace Reid



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Hot, humid weather means producers should watch out for corn diseases

Hot, humid weather has many corn diseases on the rise and growers need to keep watch for corn disease development, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension plant pathologist says.

"There are quite a few diseases out there," said Tamra Jackson, UNL Extension plant pathologist.

Gray leaf spot, anthracnose leaf blight and common rust are fungi-caused diseases developing now. However, it is important to make an accurate diagnosis as some of these diseases

are being mimicked by some bacterial diseases, such as Goss's wilt and blight and bacterial stalk rot.

"Making an accurate diagnosis is critical to avoid making unnecessary fungicide applications," Jackson said.

When it comes to gray leaf spot, corn growers need to look for small gray and rectangular lesions, which will start at the bottom of the plant and work their way up.

"Some people may consider spraying a fungicide,

which is especially critical on susceptible hybrids," Jackson said. "So, be sure to look at your companies' catalogs and literature so you know how they will react."

Another problem disease is Goss's wilt.

"I have seen this in several counties, even in fields that didn't get hail, but high winds," Jackson said. Ripped leaves make corn more susceptible to Goss's wilt.

Jackson said this disease could be mistaken for physoderma or corn blotch leaf miner.

Symptoms of Goss's wilt are water soaking around the edges of leaf and dark green to black flecks, or freckles, on the edge of the lesions.

This is a bacterial disease that can't be controlled with a fungicide. It is too late to do anything about this disease this growing season.

Other diseases being reported include common rust and bacterial stalk rot.

Common rust should not be confused with the more aggressive southern rust disease that caused significant

yield loss in 2006. Common rust spores and pustules tend to be reddish brown during this time of the growing season.

Conditions also are suitable for bacterial stalk rot to develop due to warm and flooded conditions in some areas, Jackson said.

Affected plants wilt rapidly and are overtaken by a slimy lesion that may begin at either the top or bottom of the plant. These plants also may have foul odor.

Moran

Continued from page 1

said KCGA president Bob Timmons of Fredonia. "When it comes to issues that are important to those of us in agriculture, Congressman Moran has consistently shown strong leadership."

Timmons, Ken and Mary McCauley of White Cloud, Brian Baalman of Menlo, Charles Foltz and Jere White of Garnett, DeEtta Bohling of Ottawa and Kiley Stinson of Allen presented the award to Moran during a visit to Washington, D.C. Moran is a senior member of the House Agriculture Committee.

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tual miles; John Deere 500 grain cart; UFT 400 bu grain cart; 8' x 16' tandem axle heavy trailer for skid loader; 2 wheel lawn mower trailer.

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Sabra Shirrell, Tecumseh, Wins Recipe Contest & Prize In G&G

Winner Sabra Shirrell, Tecumseh:
CUCUMBER & CASHEW RELISH

- 2 cups seeded & diced cucumber
- 3 tablespoons wine vinegar
- 3 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro
- 6 tablespoons chopped salted cashews

In bowl combine cucumber and vinegar. Just before serving add cilantro and cashews, tossing to combine.

Mary Rogers, Topeka:
PEA SALAD

- 1/4 cup whipping cream
- 1/4 cup sour cream
- 1/2 teaspoon Dijon mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 3 cups frozen peas, cooked & cooled
- 1/2 cup cheddar cheese, diced

In a bowl, combine all ingredients except peas and cheese, blend well. Add cooked peas and cheese; mix well. Refrigerate 2 hours or overnight before serving.

Sandy Hill, Eskridge:
FRESH RASPBERRY PIE

- 4 cups fresh raspberries,

divided

- 1/3 cup water
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 7 1/2 teaspoons corn starch
- Dash salt
- 9-inch pastry shell, baked
- Whipped cream, optional

In a small saucepan crush 1 cup of berries. Add water and simmer for 3 minutes. Strain, reserving juice, discard pulp and seeds. Add enough water to juice to measure 1 cup liquid. In a large saucepan combine the sugar, corn starch and salt. Slowly stir in raspberry liquid. Bring to a boil, cook and stir for 2 minutes until thickened. Remove from heat. Cool slightly and place remain-

ing raspberries in pastry shell. Pour glaze over top. Refrigerate for 2 to 3 hours or until set. Serve with whipped cream if desired. Serves 6 to 8.

Kellee Rogers, Topeka:
LEMON CHEESE BARS

- 1 yellow cake mix
- 2 eggs
- 1/3 cup oil
- 8-ounce package cream cheese
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon lemon extract

In a bowl, combine cake mix, one egg and oil until crumbly. Set aside 1 cup for the topping. Press the remaining crumb mixture into a greased 9-by-13-inch pan. Bake at 350 for 15 minutes or until golden brown. In a bowl, beat cream cheese until fluffy. Beat in the sugar, extract and egg until smooth. Spread over the crust. Sprinkle with reserved crumb mixture. Bake for 25-30 minutes longer or until golden brown. Cool on a wire rack. Refrigerate leftovers.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh:

FRIED CORN

- 4 slices bacon
- 3 cups fresh corn kernels, about 6 ears
- 1/2 cup water

1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon sugar

In a skillet cook bacon until crispy. Remove bacon and drain on paper towel, reserving 1 tablespoon drippings in skillet. Crumble bacon. Add corn and 1/2 cup water to hot drippings, cook over medium high heat 6-8 minutes, stirring constantly or until tender. Stir in salt, pepper and sugar; cook for 2 minutes stirring constantly. Stir in bacon.

The following recipes are from allrecipes.com

Creamy Cauliflower Salad

- 1 head cauliflower, cut into florets
- 1/2 cup grape tomatoes, quartered

- 3 tablespoons bacon bits
- 1/4 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 3 hard-boiled eggs, chopped
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Place eggs in a saucepan and cover with cold water. Bring water to a boil and immediately remove from heat. Cover and let eggs stand in hot water for 10 to 12 minutes. Remove from hot water, cool, peel, and chop. Toss cauliflower florets, tomatoes, bacon bits, cheese, and eggs together in a bowl. In a separate bowl, dissolve sugar into vinegar and lemon. Whisk in mayonnaise until thoroughly

combined. Pour dressing over salad, and toss gently to coat. Cover and refrigerate until well-chilled. Toss again gently, and serve.

Pear Salad

- 1 head leaf lettuce, torn into bite-size pieces
- 3 pears, peeled, cored & chopped
- 5 ounces blue cheese, crumbled
- 1 avocado, peeled, pitted, & diced
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced green onions
- 1/4 cup white sugar
- 1/2 cup pecans
- 1/3 cup olive oil
- 3 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons white sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons prepared mustard

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1 clove garlic, chopped
1/2 teaspoon salt
Fresh ground black pepper to taste

In a skillet over medium heat, stir 1/4 cup of sugar together with the pecans. Continue stirring gently until sugar has melted and caramelized the pecans. Carefully transfer nuts onto waxed paper. Allow to cool, and break into pieces. For the dressing, blend oil, vinegar, 1 1/2 teaspoons sugar, mustard, chopped garlic, salt, and pepper. In a large serving bowl, layer lettuce, pears, blue cheese, avocado, and green onions. Pour dressing over salad, sprinkle with pecans, and serve.

Pea Salad II

1 cup macaroni
3 eggs
1/4 cup Ranch-style salad dressing
1 teaspoon white sugar
2 teaspoons white wine vinegar

Salt to taste
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
2 cups frozen green peas, thawed
3 green onions, chopped
2 medium sweet pickles, chopped
2 stalks celery, chopped
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

In a large pot of salted boiling water, cook pasta until al dente, rinse under cold water and drain. Place eggs in a saucepan and cover completely with cold water. Bring water to a boil. Cover, remove from heat, and let eggs stand in hot water for 10 to 12 minutes. Remove from hot water, cool, peel and chop. Whisk together the salad dressing, sugar, vinegar, salt and pepper. In a large bowl, combine the pasta, eggs, peas, green onion, pickles, celery and cheese. Pour dressing over salad; mix well and chill before serving.

Trendsetting Desserts: The Cupcake Movement

(NAPSA) — Perfectly portioned, colorful and delicious, cupcakes are everywhere. You can find them in bakeries and coffeehouses, on dessert menus and at weddings.

It's not just professional bakers who are getting into the cupcake movement. Home cooks are whipping up tasty creations for their family that look as good as they taste.

One easy way to add pizzazz to your baked treats is with baking cups. For example, fashion-inspired Reynolds® Baked for You® StayBrite™ Baking Cups are unlike other paper baking cups — the patterns won't fade during baking. Their brilliant colors and designs are still visible even on chocolate cake after baking.

Here's a fun idea using a monkey-and-banana theme to help make your next party a jungle of delight.



CHOCOLATE BANANA CUPCAKES

Makes: 24 cupcakes

24 Reynolds® Baked for You® StayBrite™ Baking Cups
18.25-ounce package chocolate cake mix
3 eggs
3/4 cup milk
1/2 cup oil
3 teaspoons banana extract, divided
1 cup mashed ripe banana
16-ounce container chocolate frosting
Banana-shaped candies
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place Reynolds

Baked for You StayBrite Baking Cups in muffin pans. Place cake mix, eggs, milk, oil and 2 teaspoons banana extract in a large bowl. Beat with mixer on low speed 30 seconds. Beat on medium speed 2 minutes. Stir in banana. Spoon batter into baking cups, filling about 2/3 full. Bake 20 to 22 minutes. Stir 1 teaspoon banana extract into chocolate frosting. Spread on cupcakes. Top with banana-shaped candies.

Reynolds Kitchens Tip: For extra flavor, add banana extract 1/4 teaspoon at a time to frosting until desired flavor is reached.

Learn More

For more information, recipes and inspiring ideas for making your own personalized cupcakes, visit www.ReynoldsCupcakeCentral.com.

How To Roast Garlic

Garlic, slowly roasted in the oven, loses its sharp bite and turns remarkably soft and mellow. Roasted cloves are nutty, rich, slightly sweet and versatile.

1. Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Cut about 1/2 inch off the top of the head of garlic. Peel off any loose, papery skin.

2. Place garlic in a small ovenproof baking dish, cut side up.

3. Drizzle with 1 tablespoon olive oil.

4. Cover dish with aluminum foil and bake in the oven until cut side is lightly browned and cloves are very soft, 45 minutes to 1 hour.

5. Remove, and allow garlic to cool slightly before squeezing the garlic paste from the cloves.

Try roasted garlic mashed into potatoes, blended into store-bought hummus. Roasted garlic is at its best, however, when treated simply — spread on crusty bread and drizzled with olive oil.

From Allrecipes.com

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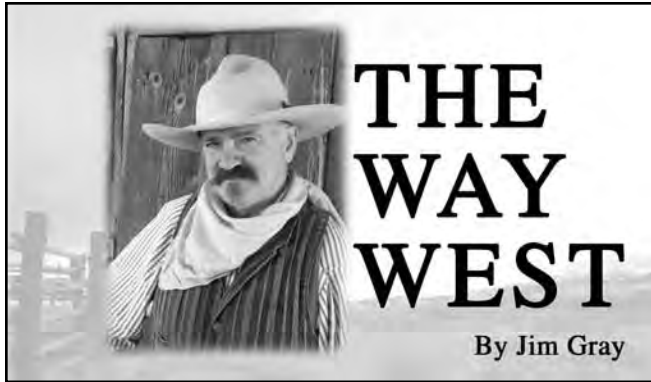
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THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

Cowboys & Cattle Thieves

In 1879, the big Texas herds bound for the northern ranges of Wyoming, Montana, and the Dakotas were following the Western Trail into west-central Texas, through Dodge City and on to Ogallala, Nebraska. However, the Chisholm Trail had not completely ceased to be a cattle thoroughfare. Great herds of cattle were driven to the

grasslands of Indian Territory where they grazed contentedly on exceptionally fine pasture. Cattle still needed to be driven from one point to another throughout Indian Territory, resulting in a great many feeder trails leading from the Chisholm Trail to the various cattle camps spread throughout the country south of the Kansas state

line. Trail driving was naturally a dangerous occupation with stampedes, swollen rivers and the mere fact that living out of doors could bring on the unexpected at any time. Indians could be troublesome, but cattle thieves became more than a nuisance.

A correspondent for the Arkansas City Traveler reported that Indian Territory was fast becoming a lawless land filled with desperate men. On July 2, 1879, a trail herd was moving at a leisurely pace through the Shoto valley near the Chisholm Trail eighty miles south of Fort Reno (Oklahoma). Stopping to rest, the drovers spied four men approaching on horseback. T.H. Candy was with the herd. James Henderson was standing in front of the wagon with the cook and a herder, both unnamed. Troy

Stockstill and W.W. Woods were on their horses. The strangers rode directly to the wagon inquiring, "Hello, boys, how are you getting along?" One of the drovers responded, "Slowly."

With that the strangers dismounted and drew their six-guns. The leader announced, "I guess we'll have to arrest you."

The correspondent for the Traveler explained, "That game had been played often in the Territory, to 'arrest' men under pretense of law, and then disarm and rob them, but these men fully understood the movement..." Still in the saddle, Stockstill drew his pistol and shouted, "No, you don't." But one of the robbers was faster. Stockstill was shot in the side as bullets split the air and James Henderson, "...dropped dead in his tracks..." shot

through the heart. With hot lead flying all about them the cook and herder ran for cover as Woods' horse bolted. Stockstill was hit by another shot in the stomach and slumped forward in the saddle as his horse panicked and ran. Two more shots hit the injured cowboy as his horse dashed for safety.

The other mounted cowboy, W.W. Woods, fought with his horse for half a mile before bringing it under control. Stockstill's stayed with his horse about the same distance before he fell dead from the saddle. The cook made a clean getaway but the herder was wounded and begging for his life. Woods turned his horse toward the outlaws, "...when the robbers sent a volley after him from their Winchester rifles, shooting his horse from under him."

The herder "...begged so hard for his life that he was allowed to go."

The Traveler's correspondent eulogized Troy Stockstill, writing that he was a resident of Medicine Lodge, "where he had been engaged in raising cattle, and was a gentleman and well-respected citizen. He leaves a wife and six children, the oldest being young ladies of about 17 or 18 years."

James Henderson was a single man. His parents reportedly lived in Oskaloosa.

The escalating lawlessness of Indian Territory alarmed the Kansas border communities, who had little recourse for justice except through federal authorities. Officers who had entered the territory in search of fugitives had often mysteriously disappeared, never to be heard from again. "In the

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section we speak of there are at least forty outlaws from Texas, Arkansas, and Missouri, and the state of society is fearful... The Territory should be brought into the Union and have competent men and civil laws instead of being a den for desperadoes."

The atmosphere produced men who were hardened and suspicious. All along the southern Kansas border terror reigned for

years to come, producing many a story for a simple composition we call The Way West.

"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 Kansas Cowboy, Box 62, Ellsworth, KS 67439. Phone 785-472-4703 or www.droversmercantile.com.*

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See last week's Grass & Grain for listings & details or Google kretzauctions.com for pictures.

NOTE: Lawrence was a farmer and accumulated many items. This is the top layer, much more to be uncovered and discovered. Lunch on grounds.

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Mexican grain buyers learn value of U.S. sorghum

The Sorghum Checkoff along with the U.S. Grains Council hosted a group of six Mexican grain buyers June 20-26 to show them the value of importing U.S. sorghum. The buyers represented the Mexican pork and poultry industries and visited seven different elevators throughout the Sorghum Belt.

The group started in Texas, touring the Planter's Grain Co-op in Odem and Attebury Grain in Saginaw. They then made stops at three Kansas elevators and

finished with two more elevator tours in Oklahoma.

"This is the first time for many of the country elevators to know directly who their end users are in Mexico," said Troy Skarke, a sorghum producer from Claude, Texas, and chair of the Sorghum Checkoff Market Development committee.

"Elevator operators had the opportunity to discuss potential issues and learn how to better serve their end users. By strengthening these relationships, we

hope to see continued business with Mexico."

The participants on this mission took a closer look into the journey of the sorghum they purchase as it travels from the field to the elevators and from the U.S. shipping ports to Mexico.

"This mission was important because Mexico is the No. 1 importer of U.S. sorghum," said Brian McCuiston, general manager of the Planter's Grain Co-op. "We have been eager for them to see this

year's sorghum crop."

Texas has tremendous production potential this year, and Mexico will likely be one of its strongest importers. The U.S. has maintained a great relationship with Mexican grain buyers. Providing quality sorghum has been the key in keeping that business strong.

In 2009, Mexico accounted for 82 percent of U.S. sorghum exports. The Sorghum Checkoff hopes to continue the relationship with Mexico in 2010 through efforts like buyer tours.

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See Our Ad In **NameS and NumberS**

AUCTION
SATURDAY, AUGUST 7 — 10:00 AM
 Sale held on Marion Co. Fairgrounds
HILLSBORO, KANSAS

Note: Allen is retiring from farming and has moved to town. This is a short sale with very few items and will be over by noon. Be on time!!

TRACTORS

- 1989 John Deere 4955, 15 spd. power shift, 3 hyd., 1000 pto, 3 pt., 9960 hrs, new eng. at 8500 hrs, SN 02458.
- 1978 John Deere 4640, 8 spd., power shift, 1000 pto, 3 pt., 3 hyd., 18.4x38 axle duals, all new interior, SN 1981.
- 1972 John Deere 4020, synco range, 2 hyd., 3 pt., pto, only 544 hrs on eng. OH. SN 262063; w/GB 900 loader, 7' bucket.
- Shop built loader, w/900 GB loader, DT360 IH eng., 5 spd. hydrostat drive, 400 IH tractor rear end.

VEHICLES

- 1990 Ford F150 extended cab, short bed, 5 spd., V8 eng., two tone red & white.
- 1975 Ford F250 4x4 pickup, 4 spd., runs on propane, has flatbed & dual hyd. valves.

MACHINERY, EQUIPMENT, MISC.

JD 4890 swather, 890 18' header, 50 hrs on new motor, SN 140123; Hesston 4900 square baler, acid spray, less than 30k bales, less than 150 bales on new needles & needle carrier, SN BB49-03079, w/Case IH 8531 accumulator; Hesston 4900 square baler; Hesston 4900 square baler, approx. 20k bales, SN BB49-03077, w/Hesston 4920 accumulator; JD 535 round baler, SN 924074 ; H&S hi-capacity 14 wheel rake, hyd. fold & lift; JD 330 24' double offset disk;

JD 1010 32' field cultivator; 3 pt. 7 shank sub soiler; Wichita Sheers scissor cutting hyd. tree shearer on Westerdorf loader brackets; Parker gravity box on JD running gear, w/hyd. auger; IH 8" 20 hole drill; 500 gal. field sprayer (slip on pickup type) w/40' booms, foamer & hyd. pump; Tandem axle gooseneck trailer frame; 24' all steel hay trailer on truck frame; Hutchinson 8"x52' pto grain auger; 6"x33' grain auger; JD 6' 3 pt. rotary mower; 3 pt. bale carrier; Superior hyd. bale spear (fits flatbed pickup); Combine bin w/hyd. motor & auger converted for fertilizer bin; 5-section drag harrow; 2) 300 gal. fuel tanks on trailer, 1 w/12v. pump; 3 pt. 1 shank sub soiler/root ripper; Big Ox 8' 3 pt. blade; Spee 3 pt. post hole digger, 9" & 12" bits; Pickup fuel tank; 2)28Lx26 tires on 25" rims; 4020 front weights; 2) 1000 lb. weights; Lincoln SP250 wire welder w/large argon (needs new cable); 200+- elect. fence posts; Elect. fence wire rolls; 4)24' bridge planks; 2" water pump w/5 hp. elect. motor; 100 gal. propane tank; 3)6' pipe posts; Several channel iron & I beam pieces; Galvanized tubing; 48" mower deck on 4 wheel trail frame w/17 hp. elect. start motor; 25 gal. 12v. sprayer w/booms & wand; Old Buller thrashing machine belt vise; Hyd. jack; Misc. shop items & machinery parts.

Terms: Cash or check w/proper ID. Nothing to be removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents. Food available. Statements made day of sale take precedence over any other printed material.

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SALINA, KS 660 Westport Blvd.	WICHITA, KS 7940 W. Kellogg Dr.	PONCA CITY, OK 1909 E. Lake Rd.


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 MONEY FOR AGRICULTURE



Homeground & Other Geographies by Tom Parker

Idiot For The Day

Several years ago, after gentle but insistent prodding from friends, I entered a photograph in the county fair. Its subject was of our fair town viewed from the low ridge to the south with the grain elevator anchoring the right horizon and in the foreground a small sapling curving in an arc toward the heavens. It was, I humbly submit, what could only be described as a per-

fectly composed, stunningly beautiful photograph whose every element was necessary and razor-sharp. People oohed and ahed over it. "You're guaranteed to win," they said.

The judge awarded best in show to a blurry, monochromatic image of a kitten. "He's an idiot," I said.

In succeeding years I would haunt the photography exhibit not just to view

the works of local artists but to judge the judge. Invariably I found deep faults in his methodology. Or theirs, I should say, for several different characters were chosen. Each judge, I discovered, had his own specialty or favorite subject and seemed to award images matching that personal bias. One preferred portraits, another landscapes, and one professed to never

having made the transition from film to digital. Learn their preferences, one wag said, and you have a fighting chance.

But I didn't want to photograph kittens. For kittens, or cats in general, were the ultimate winning favorite. This puzzled me, but I knew from experience that it was merely symptomatic of a larger contagion infecting photography contests. A friend once told of a Flint Hills landscape contest where the judges awarded the grand prize to an image of a kitten on a couch! "What were they thinking?" she asked. As if I had a clue.

Each year I would study the images, gnash my teeth and wonder why the fair board would select such incompetent boobs. Friends, perhaps weary of my elitist ranting, suggested I should volunteer my own talents. I

found the idea ludicrous and let them know in no uncertain terms that it would be a cold day in hell before I'd subject myself to poring over bad kitten photos. Which makes it all the more odd that when the fair asked me to judge this year, I said yes when I meant to say no.

"Do they know how you feel about cat pictures?" my wife asked.

Judging got off to a rocky start. My assistant, an acquaintance, spread entries from the youngest contestants across a long table. Some were mediocre, some superb, almost unbelievably so considering the age of the photographers. Half were cat photos.

"What's the difference between a cat and a rat?" I asked her.

She looked at me with a blank expression.

"One letter," I said.

Her look turned to one of horror. "I love my cat!" she shrieked.

So much for humor.

As we worked our way through the dozens of entries, I confessed to a deep emotional scarring at being snubbed and explained how I had no biases to claim other than proper exposure and composition. However, I stressed, images of cats were automatically disqualified unless technically perfect. She handed me a technically perfect image of a cat. I didn't mind—I gave it a ribbon and explained why it worked so well—but she didn't have to look so smug.

Selecting a winner was often difficult. The wealth of talent was impressive, and sometimes a winning image hinged on minute details of craft. In several in-

Real Estate & Personal Property

AUCTION

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 2010 — 12:30 PM
123 E. Mackenzie St — WHITE CITY, KANSAS

PICKUPS & CARS
 Two 1988 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickups, auto, air, run good; 1980 Chevrolet Impala 4 door, auto, runs; 1977 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, runs; Two 1966 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickups; Two 1965 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickups; 1960 Chevrolet 1 ton truck; 1952 GMC pickup; 1962 Chevrolet Belair 4 door; 1960 Chevrolet Biscayne 4 door; 1965 Chevrolet Belair 4 door; Three Hodaka dirt bikes 125, 100 90. Some of these vehicles will run, some don't.

LAWN TRACTOR & TRAILERS
 JD 140 lawn tractor with mower deck, tiller, snow blower & loader; 16 ft. flatbed trailer; low

boy trailer with 4 axles; pickup bed trailer, covered.

RADIOS & TELEVISION ITEMS
 Several tube type radios, Philco, Crosley, American, Zenith; hundreds of TV & radio tubes, resistors and other parts; G-C resistor cabinet; repair manuals; meters and repair equipment.

TOOLS, COLLECTIBLES & MISC.
 Craftsman band saw; Precision generator; 8 ft. metal brake; Maytag wringer washing machine; large metal lathe; small metal lathe; parts cleaner;

Champion spark plug cleaner; log splitter; dry wall jack; Coca Cola pop bottle cooler, had oil in it; Large wood stove for shop; floor jack; Hilman anvil; motor stand; log chains; aluminum hand truck; pipe racks; various tools of all kinds; primitives; Crocks; Army jacket & pants; military patches; work benches; snowshoes; various auto parts; Chilton manuals; Power Kraft table saw; red metal roof tin; 4 30 ft. joints of 6" H beam; 100 gallon fuel barrel; 300 gallon propane tank; 35 ft. spray boom

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Larry worked on TV's and radios for several years. Lots of items not listed. Should be an interesting auction.

LARRY A. GARLAND ESTATE

Terms: Cash or Good Check. Not Responsible for Accidents. Statements made day of auction take precedence over written materials. Lunch by Central National Bank Relay for Life Team.

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Mayrath

SWING-AWAY Flex-Hopper Portables

Let your tractor do the raising, positioning, lowering and transporting with Mayrath Swing-Away Augers.

8", 10" and 12" Features

- Available in durable GALVANIZED or painted finish. (Most offer only a painted finish. Painted available in 8" and 10" only.)
- The Swing-Away Flex-Hopper is secured to either side of the main tube for transport.
- All drive components enclosed in oil bath housings.
- Relief door in swing out hopper is secured by spring-loaded clips to protect the main auger from overloading.
- Spindle wheel hubs with tapered bearings provide smooth, reliable transport.

HOPPER FEATURES: The Mayrath Flex Angle design is unique in the industry, allowing the hopper to remain almost horizontal regardless of auger operating angle. The hinged cover permits easy service to the U-Joint. The V hopper and single screw design furnishes excellent capacity. The three hopper wheels allow easy mobility so the hopper can be quickly moved. For transport, the Swing-Away Flex-Hopper can be placed on either the right or left side of the main auger. The lift arm can quickly be switched to the other side of the main auger. The Flex-Hopper is transported in a near vertical position for ease of clean out and to keep moisture from accumulating in the hopper.

The Flex-Hopper can be operated on either side of the main auger or in line with the auger when utilizing the optional side drive kit.

Diameter	Capacity	Lengths
8"	3200 BPH	52', 62', 72'
10"	4500 BPH	52', 62', 72'
12"	7000 BPH	62', 72', 82'

- Choice of Drives: Internal Gear or Hydraulic
- Undercarriage and Tube
- Optional Corn Screens
- Optional Side Drive (Exclusive on 8" and 10" models)
- 12" Exclusive Feature (Gear Drive with PTO Adjustment Wheel)

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D&K Agri Sales, Inc.
 Odell, NE: 402-766-3824
Forrest Johnson
 Leonardville, KS
 785-293-5583

Steiner Implement
 Sabetha, KS
 785-284-2181

stances creative vision trumped technique. One photo of a young boy and girl walking hand in hand over a bridge was as good as anything a pro could do with high-end gear, and taken by a nine-year-old. It was both humbling and encouraging.

After awarding ribbons in each category, we narrowed down finalists. This was the easy part for me because the top photograph

was so sublimely composed and skillfully transitioned into a duotone of blue highlights and olive shadows that I almost wept with envy.

I felt good about it and told her I hoped to have the privilege of being asked to judge again next year.

Later that afternoon I watched her hang the photographs for display. A few of the photographers or their families wandered by

to watch. On their faces I saw all the expressions artists are privy to when their talent is being measured and weighed by strangers. There was trepidation, joy, acceptance, surprise. And there were the inevitable disappointments, the narrowed eyes, the tightened lips. I knew that look. I knew what they were thinking.

"The judge," they thought, "is an idiot."

USDA announces sign-up for the Durum Wheat Quality Program

Farm Service Agency Administrator Jonathan Coppess announced last week that USDA will begin accepting applications for the Durum Wheat Quality Program (DWQP). Under this program producers may be eligible to receive a 50 percent cost share for applying fungicides to the 2010 durum wheat crop to control Fusarium head blight, commonly known as wheat scab.

The Agriculture, Rural Development, Food and Drug Administration, and Related Agencies, Appropriations Act of 2010 provided \$3 million for the program in the current fiscal year. The deadline to apply for the 2010 crop year is Sept. 15, 2010. Applications received after Sept. 15 of the applicable crop year will not receive consideration and producers on that application

will be ineligible for payment. Because this program is subject to available funding, application periods for subsequent years will be announced if funding becomes available.

To be eligible, a producer must complete a DWQP application and have used an eligible fungicide to control Fusarium head blight on acres planted to durum wheat for the 2010 crop year. In addition, the producer must provide verifiable documentation for the purchase of eligible fungicide used to control Fusarium head blight on durum wheat.

For more information or to apply for DWQP and other USDA Farm Service Agency disaster assistance programs, visit a local FSA county office or www.fsa.usda.gov.

785-539-7558
or online at:
grassandgrain.com

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REAL ESTATE AUCTION

EAGLE LANDING ESTATES

1872 Highway 15 — ABILENE, KANSAS 67410

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12 — 7:00 PM

DOORS OPEN AT 4:00 PM

OPEN HOUSE: SUNDAY, AUGUST 8 — 1:00 to 4:00 PM



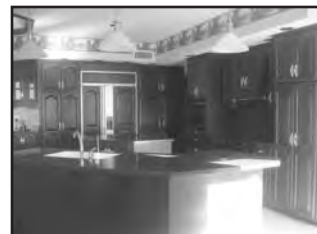
DIRECTIONS TO THE PROPERTY: From I-70 take exit 275 south through Abilene. Property is located 2 1/2 miles south of John Deere on the east side of the road.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: A parcel of 5 acres m/l in Section 4, Township 14 South, Range 2 East of the 6th P.M. Eagles Landing Addition, Dickinson County, KS.

TAXES: Approximately 9500.00 /yr on home site

TERMS: 10% the day of auction. Balance due at closing.

Home can be viewed by making an appointment with
Joan Hirsch 785-479-1528



- Property consists of gorgeous 10,000 square foot home located on 5 m/l acres
- 8 Bedroom + 2 non code Bedrooms in Basement • 3 Fireplaces
- Pennsylvania Cherry Wood Staircase • 3 Bavarian Crystal Chandeliers
- Marble Floors • 7 Full Baths & 3 Half Baths • 2 Full Kitchens
- Master Suite with Fireplace, Coffee Nook & 340 sq ft Closet • Theatre Room
- Two 4 Car Garages • 50 Foot Attached Heated RV Garage
- 6 Additional RV Hookups on Property
- 4 car heated & air conditioned garage has chandelier, private men & women's restrooms, huge cemented area designed for entertainment area.
- Lighted Eagle Sculpture with 22 foot wing span.
- Basement has a full kitchen, family room & bedrooms and separate entrance for separate living quarters • 52 Additional acres available

This is your once in a lifetime opportunity to purchase a one of a kind home with possibilities only restricted by your imagination. Would make a great Bed and Breakfast, Retirement Village or Convention and Reception Center. Courtesy cars available from Abilene Airport. Safe Country living only 40 minutes from Manhattan, 30 minutes from Salina, 80 minutes from Topeka, 75 minutes from Wichita.

OWNERS: VINCENT & LAURITA BERLAND

For more information contact:
Listing Agent: Joan Hirsch • 785-479-1528
or visit: www.EagleLandingEstates.yolasite.com

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ROTTINGHAUS CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4 — 10:00 A.M.

1209 Hwy 99, Junction of Hwy 36 and 99 — BEATTIE, KANSAS

FARMER'S SELLOUT #1 JK FARMS

Jim, Dianne & Derek Kaeb
JD 6620 Side Hill 4WD Rice Tires; JD 653 Row Crop Completely Gone Through & Ready For Sunflowers; JD 922 Flex w/New Stainless & Good Poly; JD 643 Corn head w/Dry Sprocket; EZ Trail 25' Header Trailer; Stoddard 20'x6 Stock Trailer (New Tires & Axles); UFT 400 Bushel Grain Cart (New Gear Box & Lighting); Killbrothers 240 Bushel Gravity wagon w/Good EZ Trail Running Gear; Bushog 24' Disk; MF 160 Spreader; OMC 595 Big Round Baler; 15,000 Watt PTO Generator (Needs Wiring Repair); 2 500 Gal Poly Yellow Tanks; 2 Wheel Axle; Roskamp Roller Mill 15 Horse 230V Balder Motor.

FARMER'S SELLOUT #2 Stan Hasenkamp

IH 826 Tractor; H&S 12 Wheel Rake (Like New); C/IH 4800 24' Field Cult.

TRACTORS

04 JD 755C Series II Track Ldr w/4600 hrs; 75 MF 1135 C&A 18.4x38 w/3400 hrs; JD 60 Tractor; JD 2030 w/Koyker Ldr; White 2-155 w/Dual Speed Pto & Duals; MF 35 Gas w/Wide Front & Power Steering; Ford 8N Side Distributor; JD 4630 QR Recent Overhaul w/Duals C&A 2 hy; Ferguson T035 Tractor; C/IH 1490 Tractor C&A 3700 hrs; 95 JD 7405 MFWD w/Ldr PQ 2700 hrs; 92 NH 7740 MFWD Tractor w/CA 6000 hrs; 70 JD 4020 Tractor 2hy 4200 hrs Syncro; Oliver 1755D W.F.; Ford 901 5 Speed Tractor; Bobcat 753 Skidsteer Diesel; 79 Case 2290 Tractor; C/IH 1896 Tractor; 89 C/IH 685 Tractor; 75 David Brown 1212 Tractor; IH 656 Hydro Tractor; 73 JD 4230 Tractor; 79 JD 950 Tractor; 79 White 2-155 Tractor; Case 1070 w/Cab 8300 hrs; IH 1066 w/Cab; AC Heavy Duty 9 Crawler Tractor w/Dozer Blade; JD 2755 75HP Utility Tractor.

COMBINES & HEADERS

JD 915 Flex; 05 JD 893 Corn head (Very Nice); 05 JD 630 Hydra Flex; IH 810 w/6 Hesstons; 80 JD 843 Corn head; MF 1163 6rw Corn head; JD 653 6-30 Row Crop; 04 C/IH 1020 20' Flex FT & FA; JD 220 Rigid; MF 750 Diesel w/Perkins & 16' Rigid Platform Head; JD 222 Flex w/hyd Forward & Back; JD 216 Rigid w/Hume Reel; JD 653A Row Crop w/IHC Bish Adapter; JD 920 Flex; JD 7720 4x4; MF 750 Grey Cab w/18' Rigid Head; MF 1859 18' Flex; 97 JD 925 Flex; MF 1859 15' Flex; MF 63C Corn head 6-30; L&M 15' Rigid Head; Gleaner 6rw R Series Corn head; JD 1243 Corn head w/poly; 98 JD 1293 Corn head; 94 JD 925 Flex; 95 JD 925 Rigid; 89 1/2 Gleaner R5052 Corn & Soybean; Gleaner 500 20' Flex; MF 550 Combine Hydro w/16' Rigid Head; C/IH 1020 15' Flex; Gleaner LM 20' Flex w/Tiger Jaw; 90 NH 972 22' Flex; 86 NH TR86 w/3300 hrs; IH 863 Corn head; Gleaner 4-38 Corn head; 80 MF 2381 24' w/Ull Reel Rigid & Trailer; 86 C/IH 1660; 93 C/IH 1688; 79 IH 1460; Gleaner 630A; IH 963; 4- C/IH 20' 1020 Flex heads; C/IH 22.5 1020; 2- C/IH 25' 1020 Flex; Gleaner Series II 20'; IH 17.5' 820; C/IH 22.5' 1010; C/IH 25' 1010; JD 220 Rigid w/Hume Reel; MF 9120 20' Flex; NH 973 15' Flex; White 706N Corn head; Gleaner 700 27' Header; Gleaner 300 30' Header w/trailer; 01 JD 930 Full Finger Flex w/contour.; 80 JD 853A Row Crop.

PLANTERS & DRILLS

JD 8200 Drill; Krause 5215 No Till 15' Drill; IH #10 Drill; IH 800 10R20' Soybean Planter; JD 2row Planter; JD 8300 Drill; JD 8350 Drill w/seedler; JD 7200 12 RN Planter; GP EWD 13' 21x7 Drill; 03 GP 26' 2600 Folding Drill w/Fert & Hyd Down Pressure; UFT 14' No Till Drill w/Coulters; JD 8350 20x8 Drill w/Grass; C/IH 5400 Drill; Int 5300 Soybean Special.

TILLAGE

JD TW Disc; Krause 2426 26' Heavy Disc; IH vibra shark 18' Cult; Big Ripper 3pt 7 Shank Ripper; JD 230 Disc; DMI 3250 13 Shank NH3 Applicator; JD 145 4x16 Plow; JD 630 Disc 32' w/New Blades; IH 720 5btm Plow; Case 3pt Mounted Chisel; Ford 11 Shank Cult; JD 726 28' Mulch Finisher w/5 Bar Spike Tooth Harrow (Very Nice); JD 210 Disc; Ferguson 2-16 Plow; Ferguson 16' Harrow; Ferguson 9' Spring Tooth; JD 712 11 shank Much Tiller; 7 Section Harrow w/cart; JD 1710 Disc Chisel; 9 Knife Pull Type NH3 App w/Ground Drive, Cold Flow, & Openers; NH3 11 Shank Tool-bar App w/Cold Flow; Kent 9 Shank Disc Chisel; Case 400 5x18 Plow; White 549 6-7-8 On-land Plow; Dearborn 6' Tandem Disc; Glenco 6-30 Cult; C/IH 4300 28' Cult; Case G110-124 12' Disc; IH 490 28' Disc; Krause 1404 21' Disc; Sunflower 15 Shank Applicator; Krause 1592 Disc; IH 490 25' Disc; Raven 440 Monitor w/cold flow; 16 AF Systems Stripill Coulters w/closers.

TRUCKS & TRAILERS

99 T-800 Kenworth w/10 Speed 470 Detroit & Aluminum Wheels; 03 Pete 379 w/C/15, 13 Speed & 920M (Nice); 04 Wade Semi Trailer; 90 Montone 26' Aluminum Dump Trailer; 81 Chamberlain Aluminum Floor 45' Cattle Pot; 78 Chevy Grain Truck 18' Bed & Hoist; Single Axle Trailer (No Title); 20' Storage Container; 90 T-600 Kenworth w/424 Cat 9 Speed Less Than 100,000 Miles on Complete Overhaul; Fontaine 40' Dropdeck w/Beaver Tail; 93 Chevy 2wd Pickup; Lacrosse 30' Lowboy 25 Ton Trailer w/Hydraulic Tail; Tandem Axle Bumper Hitch Adjustable Header Trailer; 77 Ford 8000 Auto Twin Screw w/20' Bed & Hoist; 62 C-750 Ford w/16' Bed & Hoist; 72 GMC Auto w/20' Bed & Hoist; Ford Grain Truck; Fontaine 53' Dropdeck Sprayer Trailer; Unverferth Header Trailer; 91 Volvo Long Wheel Base Double Frame w/9 Speed Cummins Engine; 2 Wheel Header Trailer; 5th Wheel Trailer; Homemade Header Trailer; Timpte 30 Ton 3 Axle Lowboy Trailer w/22.5 Low Pro Tires on 10 Whole Bud Wheels; McCormick 14x7 1/2 4 Wheel Trailer; 91 Ford F-250 4WD w/Flatbed; Homemade 5x7 Trailer w/Tailgate; PK 4 Wheel Header Trailer; 91 Ford F-8000 Diesel Single Axle Tractor w/37,000 Actual Miles; 76 Ford 9000 w/290 Cummins, 10 speed, twin screw, 20' Scott bed & hoist & Roll tarp; 84 Brigadere Tractor .350 Cummins, Twin Screw & 450M miles

LOADERS

Cat V 40 B 4000 w/Pneumatic Tires; JD 544A Loader; Skid-loader Bucket; JD 148 Loader; JD 280 Loader; 7' Loader Bucket New; Koyker 500 Loader JD Mts; JD 48 Loader w/4020 Mts.; Paulson Loader w/Hyd Bucket & 4020 Mts.; Bobcat 753 Skidsteer Diesel; JD 158 Loader w/JD Mts.; JD 280 Ldr w/Grapple & 40 series mts.

HAY, FEED & LIVESTOCK

76 JD 5400 Chopper w/3rw 30' Rowhead; Kemper 4500 15 Chopper Head (works good); C/IH RBX 561 Baler; IH 8370 14' Pull Type Swather w/New Tires; JD 350 7' Mower; JD 3970 Silage Chopper; JD 3rw 30" Head; JD 510 Baler; Hesston 5800 Baler; IHC 830 2rw Narrow Chopper; IHC 720 Wind Row Pickup Attachment; IHC 830 2rw Narrow Chopper; NH 892 3rw w/Hydraulic Auger; JD 40 Manure Spreader; Larsen 4 Ton Fertilizer Spreader; INT 1150 Grinder Mixer; JD 500 Baler; C/IH 960 Rake; Gehl 100 Grinder Mixer; Gehl 88 Blower; Gehl 1870 Baler; IH 3650 Baler; NH Super 55 Rake;

C/IH 8360 Windrower; Gehl 2245 Windrower; Hesston 1010 Windrower; Vermeer R23A Rake; Gehl 2275 Windrower; NI 12A Ground Driven Spreader (Nice); NH 258 Rake; Vermeer R23 Rake.

WAGONS, CARTS & SPRAYERS

Oswalt Mixer Wagon; 03 Knight 3030 Mixer Wagon; 06 Brent 880 w/30.5 & Tarp (Very Nice); Mertz 3 Wheeler 3250 w/1600 Gal Stainless 65' w/Dickey John; Westendorf 400 bushel Gravity Wagon w/12 ton Gears (Nice); Richardton 14' Dump Wagon; Wagon w/Hoist; Red Ball 420 Sprayer; 3pt 45' Spray Booms; 40' Sprayer Booms; M&W 400 Bushel Gravity Wagon w/8" Auger, Tarp & 12 Ton Gears; JD 125 Chuck Wagon; Kelly Ryan 4x12 Feed Wagon; Ficklin Gravity Box; Ficklin 300 Gravity Box; Broyhill 9690 Sprayer; RHS FP11 1000 Sprayer; EZ Flow 500 Bushel Grain Cart; NH 818 Tandem Axle Silage Wagon w/3 Beaters.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION ITEMS

98 C/IH 8590 Baler; 97 C/IH 8580 Baler; Vermeer 605H Baler; Bale King 3010 Bale Processor; 79 2-70 White; 84 MF 3545 Tractor; IH 656 Hydro Hi Crop; IH 810 17 1/2 rigid; JD 216 Flex w/Stainless (Very Nice); JD 922 Flex; 80 JD 220 Flex; JD 643 Corn head; JD 4040 Tractor PS open station; GP 2N 3010 Drill 24' No Till; C/IH 960 Rake; JD 158 Loader; JD 535 Baler (Nice); Gehl 1865 Baler; IH 47 Baler; Hesston 856A Baler; C/IH 8460 Baler; JD 18.4x38 Axle Duals w/Hubs; 17 Yetter Fertilizer Openers; Eversman 650 Scraper; JD Loader Grapple; 6 Bundles of 10 Continuous Fencing Panels 20'; MF 1155 V8 (Bad Trans); Plus Many More Items.

MISCELLANEOUS

Holcomb 1200 12yrd Push off Scraper; Manual Tire Changer; 05 Polaris 330 Magnum 2x4 4 Wheeler; Pair of 18.4x26 Tires; Pair of 800 65R 32 Tires; Westfield 85-61 Auger w/Hyd Drive Swing Hopper; 55 Gal Fuel Tank; 36 Gal Fuel Tank w/Hand Pump; New Air Compressor; Int. Harvester 66 Series Cab; Wind Power 3pt Ditcher w/Tail Wheel; Cub Cadet 3165 Lawn Mower PS w/48" Deck; Miskin 7yrd Dirt Scraper; Koyker 8' 65" Auger; 20' Continuous Fencing Panels; 20 Coral Panels; 10' Coral Panels; Westfield 13x61 Auger; Dunbar Grain Vacator; 10 11Rx20 Tires w/Dayton Wheels (Like New); Headache Rack for 6 1/2' Bed; JD LX 255 w/38" Deck; JD Rear Spindle Hubs Wheels & 14.9x24 Tire; Mayrath 10x62 Auger w/Swing Out Hopper; 2 JD 1064 Running Gears w/Box & Hoist; JD Running Gear w/Box & Hoist; 2 Goodyear Radial 18.4Rx38 Tractor Tires; 12 Planter Insecticide Boxes; IH Tractor Suitcase Weights; 16.5x16.1 8 Bolt Rims; AC Belt Pulley; Snap Coupler; 2 Row Potato Digger; 15' Batwing Shredder; 9' Rhino Shredder; Skidsteer Grapple (New); Low Skidsteer Hyd Post Hole Digger (New); 2 Diamond H 10' Land Levelers (New); Koyker 5100 65' Auger; JD 10 Bolt 18.4x38 Duals; Pallet of Fertilizer Openers; Grain O' Vator; Pair of Saddle Tanks; Landpride 6' Shredder; Koyker Grapple; Woods 8' Blade; GP Hydraulic Marker for 1500 NT Drill; 2 30.5x32 rice E Care Tires w/10 Bolt Rims; 5 1400x24 12 Ply Grader Tires; Mayrath 10x72 w/Swing Out Auger; 3pt Mist Blower; Heider 100 Bushel Auger Wagon (Good Condition); Dearborn Buzz Saw; Soilmoover 10' Box Blade; 18.4x38 9 Bolt Duals & Hubs Off of IH 1086; Rhino 5' Shredder; Rhino SE15 15' Shredder; Bushog 2615 15' Shredder; Rhino SPHD Post Hole Digger; 4 J Style Concrete Fence Line Feed Bunk Forms; Kansas Clipper Tree Shear; Many more items by sale day.

Terms: Cash or good check with proper ID day of sale. No items removed until settled for. Auction company owners will not be responsible for accidents or loss. Statements made day of sale take precedence over written material. As we ourselves conduct business up until sale day, additions and deletions are possible. All item are sold as is, where is, unless otherwise stated. All sales are final between buyer and seller. Please remove merchandise within 30 days of sale date. Trucking is available. Lunch by St Malachy's Guild

LOAD OUT: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays.

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KLA Young Stockmen's Academy tours Kansas beef operations

The second installment of the 2010 Kansas Livestock Association (KLA) Young Stockmen's Academy (YSA) was held July 6-8. The group, consisting of 18 KLA members from across the state, spent three days touring



Members of the Young Stockmen Academy participating in the tour were, back row, from left: Drew Hedges, Burden; Trey Miser, Wichita; Kelly DeDonder, Reading; Brandon Oleen, Falun; Ryan Locke, El Dorado; D. J. Rezac, Rossville; Dirck Hoagland, Leavenworth; Jason Brown, Dwight; Brady Larson, Sharon Springs; Glen Collinge, Hamilton; Trevor Lundberg, Frankfort. Front row: Austin Rathbun, Lorraine; Tera Rooney, Satanta; Rebecca Farha, Yates Center; Wrenn Pacheco, Manhattan; Kory Josefiak, Rozel; Rylan Woolfolk, Protection; and Alex Acheson, Woodbine.

ing beef operations to gain a better understanding of various industry segments. Resflor Gold from Intervet/Schering-Plough Animal Health is the exclusive sponsor of this program.

Stops were made at Harms Plainview Ranch near Lincolnville and Doyle Creek Ranch at Florence. Mark and Kim Harms discussed the management practices used on their seedstock operation. The Harmses raise Angus, Red Angus and Charolais. They have successfully implemented artificial insemination and embryo transfer programs to produce genetics in demand by predominately commercial breeders. Doyle Creek Ranch Manager Clint Cope gave the class an overview of the commercial cow-calf operation and explained the

ranch's grazing program, which consists mostly of brome.

Feedyard manager Lonnie Busch hosted the group at Cargill Cattle Feeders near Leoti. Participants received a firsthand look at how ultrasound is used to sort calves into marketing groups. In addition, feedyard staff discussed how the yard is maintained and the milling process, including how the various rations used in the feeding program are developed.

YSA members also toured Royal Farms Dairy in Garden City. Dairy manager and partner Kyle Averhoff explained the milk production process and cattle management practices used at the facility. Royal Farms Dairy produces 1.5 million gallons of milk per month.

In addition, stops were

made at Kansas Ethanol near Sterling and the Tyson beef processing plant at Garden City. Participants also visited the new KLA West office in Scott City where they learned more about KLA Environmental Services and how it assists livestock producers with issues such as feedyard expansions, waste management systems and nutrient management plans.

The 2010 class includes Alex Acheson, Woodbine; Jason Brown, Dwight; Trista Brown, Satanta; Glen Collinge, Hamilton; Kelly DeDonder, Reading; Rebecca Farha, Yates Center; Brandon Harder, Haven; Drew Hedges, Burden; Dirck Hoagland, Leavenworth; Kory Josefiak, Rozel; Brady Larson, Sharon Springs;

Ryan Locke, El Dorado; Trevor Lundberg, Frankfort; Trey Miser, Wichita; Brandon Oleen, Falun; Wrenn Pacheco, Manhattan; Austin Rathbun, Lorraine; D. J. Rezac, Rossville; Tera Rooney, Satanta; and Rylan Woolfolk, Protection.

The third YSA session will be held during October. Members will have the opportunity to learn more about the agribusiness and retail beef industries.

KLA is a trade organization representing the business interests of members at both the state and federal levels. Voluntary dues dollars paid by producers are used for programs that benefit KLA members in the areas of legislative representation, regulatory assistance, legal troubleshooting, communications and the advancement of youth.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 31 — 10:00 AM

Held at Beatty & Wischropp Auction Facility, Hwy. 31 East
OSAGE CITY, KANSAS

Prokar PK431 tire machine; Prokar WB-1030-Tx wheel balancer; IRTS-5 & C.H. VT-6310 air compressors; Kobalt 16 drawer stainless tool chest; 2004 Larnar 20 ft. x 83 in. flatbed; 94 Chevy 3500 dually crew, need head gasket; 2 desktop computers; good selection of shop tools & equipment, Snap On, Sears, crescent wrenches, air tools, hammers, punches, screw drivers, etc.; 11 Ertl JD 1/16 tractors; 11 MA/RCCA C. Boyer 1/24 lim. ed. & numbered cars, NIB; JD 5020 D. pedal tractor; 100+ toys, NASCAR, Hot Wheels, etc.; 50+ old farm machinery ad cutouts.

NOTE: Great cross-section of Toys and Tools. Auction begins with toys then tools. Most used very little and in good condition. Lunch by Happy Trails Chuckwagon. INSPECTION: Friday, July 30, 5-7 PM.

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Auction bill & some pictures: www.beattyandwischropp.com

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LAND AUCTION

156+/- Acres Anderson County
Pasture Ground

UNRESERVED AUCTION

THURSDAY, JULY 29 — 5:00 PM

Town Hall Center • 125 West 5th — **GARNETT, KS**

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: S 1/2 NW 1/4 & N 1/2 SW 1/4 Sec 24-21-19 Anderson Co., KS containing 156+/- Acres.

LAND LOCATION: South on 169 to 1300 Rd Approx. 4 miles South on roundabout West to Mitchell back South 1/4 mile you will be at the NE corner.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: This is a nice piece of Pasture with 2 ponds 1 built in 05 and the other deepened in 04, and there is a Frost Freeze Concrete Tank fed by 1 of the ponds. There are two entrance gates, the one on the east is 24' and the other on the west is 14'. Cross fences have been started but not completed. This grass consists of Native, Fescue & the NE corner is seeded with Lesbedesa w/other grasses. There is a 30 x 50 Cleary Building w/a 12' Lean to on the property also.

**Possible to Enroll in the DCP Program paying \$699 annually.

Rights: All Mineral & Water rights will pass to the Buyer.

2009 Taxes: \$750.72.

William & Ferris Hink, Owner, Donald Brooks, POA

For more information contact listing agents:
Dave Wheeler 620-343-0476 or Brandy Criss 785-383-3169

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• All marketing decisions discussed with and approved by cattle owner
• Reward for your efforts in producing a quality product by selling your cattle on an industry competitive grid

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Doug Laue, Co-Owner
Office: 785-258-3721 • tiffanycaco@fhrd.net

TOTALLY AUCTION

FRIDAY, JULY 30 — 5:30 PM

1221 Westloop Shopping Center — **MANHATTAN, KS**

This auction is for the Riley County Police Department. These items are seized and personal property of RCPD and other consigners.

LAWN & GARDEN

2 Toro Recycling Lawnmowers, one almost new, 4 older push mowers, String trimmers, and 2 go carts (1 New).

ELECTRONICS

20 plus Desktop Gateway Computers with 13" flat screen monitors and XP operating system, 5 Laptop computers 3 without cords, many gaming systems like Xbox 360, Xbox, Playstations 2 and 3s, Gameboy color, and lots of games for all systems, iPods 80 gig and 4 gig, DVD players and DVDs, CDs, cell phones, Cameras 35mm, and digital, camcorders tape and digital, TVs, VCR players.

GUNS

Ruger .45 Blackhawk hand gun, 12 gauge Baikal Russian Shot gun, Rossi M92 Lever Action Octagon Barrel.

ANTIQUES

Tables, Chinas, Buffets, and

VEHICLES

1999 Dodge Ram Pickup 1500 V8 Magnum Laramie SLT Long bed 76900 miles, 1999 Dodge Pickup V8 Magnum Laramie SLT Shortbed w/winch 68000 miles, 1995 Saturn SCI 142600 miles, Ford 4000 Tractor with Bucket, 1987 Alite Pull Camper, Road Runner Scooter w/no keys, Scooter and engine frame, and 2 Sport bikes.

SPORTING GOODS

Golf Clubs w/KSU Bag, Asst. bats, kayak, ping pong table, pocket knives, and hunting knives.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

3 Man lifts, truck tool boxes, evaporators, oil pumps and barrels, backhoe bucket.

JEWELRY

Freshwater pearls, watches, gold chains.

Go to WWW.totallyauction.com for more complete listing

Terms: Cash or good check Visa, Mastercard, Discover and AmerX. 10% buyer's premium will apply. Announcements day of sale take precedence over previous printed material. Not responsible for accidents.

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Online Auction (Bidding starts to close July 28) — Tractors, harvest & grain handling, sprayers, hay & forage, cotton, tillage, misc. for Ray Lee Equipment Co. LTD. (www.purplwave.com). Auctioneers: Purple Wave Auction.

Online Auction (Bidding starts to close July 28) — Tractors, harvesting, planting & seeding, grain handling, trailers, tillage. (www.purplewave.com). Auctioneers: Purple Wave Auction.

Online Auction (Bidding ends July 29) — forklift, semi tractor, loader, skid steer. (www.simmittauction.com). Auctioneers: Simmitt Auction.

July 27 — 2 bedroom home, appliances, furniture, household & tools at Rossville for Helen Decker Droegemier. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

July 28 — Real estate at Belleville for Dale E. Vrana Estate, Douglas G. Simms, adm. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

July 28 — Tractors, trucks, vehicles, trailers, planting & harvesting equip., haying & chemical equip., construction equip., skid steers, forklifts online only (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Company.

July 29 — Marion County land at Florence for Randy & Kelli Savage. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

July 29 — Real estate, private lake home at Randolph for Mike & Diana Kent. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

July 29 — Jewell County real estate at Jewell for George Schumacher Family. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

July 29 — Anderson County pasture ground at Garnett for William & Ferris Hink, Owner, Donald Brooks, POA. Auctioneers: Stock Realty & Auction Co.

July 29 — Household & collectibles at Marysville for the Toedter Family Trust. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

July 30 — Lawn & garden, electronics, guns, antiques, vehicles, sporting goods, construction equipment, jewelry at Manhattan for Riley County Police Department. Auctioneers:

Totally Auction.

July 31 — Consignments at Frankfort for Frankfort United Methodist Church Consignments.

July 31 — Woodwork & mechanics tools, lots of fishing tackle, welders, antiques, trail, pickup at Abilene for Bennie Frazier Estate. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

July 31 — Real estate, household goods, tools, yard items & misc. at Clay Center for Lawrence & Maxine Habluetzel Estate. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz & Gail Hauserman, salesmen & auctioneers.

July 31 — Tractor & farm equip., car, household, Depression glass at Nortonville for Estate of Norris & Darlene Wheeler. Auctioneers: Ross Smith & Chris Paxton, RS Auction Service.

July 31 — Antiques & collectibles, household & other at Mankato for Dale Park. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

July 31 — Pickup, furniture, collectibles & household at Manhattan for Maxine Caley. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

July 31 — Cat skid steer, trailer, stock trailer, tools, guns, collectibles & misc. at Junction City for Steve Blythe & Others. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

July 31 — Farm equipment, grain handling, hay & livestock, misc., shop tools, vehicles at Valley, Nebraska for Akerlund Farms, Inc. Auctioneers: Lee Valley Auction & Realty.

July 31 — Automotive supplies, shop tools & equipment, miniature collector tractors, toys at Osage City for Diamond Automotive. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

July 31 — Antiques, primitives, collectibles, furniture, bedding & misc. at Burdick for Myrtle Peterson Trust. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhaefer, Dave Bures.

July 31 — Farm & equipment, household, furniture & misc. at Ottawa. Auctioneers: Eastern KS Auction Barn.

July 31 — Tractor, camper, shop equipment, lawn & garden, boat, lawn tractor, bass boat, household, appliances, collectibles at

Peabody for Don Bloomer & Charles Porter. Auctioneers: Marshall Auction Service.

July 31 — Shop equipment & tools, inventory at Little River for Little River Service Center, Russell Wilms. Auctioneers: Oswalt Auction Service.

August 1 — Real estate, trucks, TV equipment, shop tools at White City for the Larry A. Garland Estate. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

August 4 — Farm & industrial consignments at Beatrice. Auctioneers: Rottinghaus Auction.

August 7 — Cloud County real estate, tractors, combines, trucks, trailers, grain carts, machinery, tools & other at Aurora for Bernard & Wilma Breault. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 7 — Harley Gerdes consignment auction at Lyndon.

August 7 — Household, car & riding lawn mower at Clay Center for John Thompson Estate. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.

August 7 — Charolais female sale at Randolph for Fink Beef Genetics.

LARGE AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 31 — 10:00 AM

2937 DD Avenue — BURDICK, KANSAS

Located at the farm from Hwy 77 and the Lost Springs and Burdick paved road go east 3 miles then south 2 miles then east 1/2 mile to farm or from Burdick, go south 2 miles on 2800 Road then west 1 1/2 miles on DD Ave.

Selling at 12 p.m.

1989 Chevy Scottsdale 1500 pk. 4-wheel drive.

Starting at 10:00 a.m.

4' gal. water tank; blue rock thrower; 24 steel traps; bench grinder; 6' alum. stepladder; garden tiller; old tubs; garden gate; 150 gal. tank sprayer; barb wire roller; 5' rotary mower; electric 12 ton running gear; vise and misc. items; metal seat; well pump; drill press; cross cut saw; 3-wheel handicap shuttle; Radio Flyer wagon and old bicycle; misc. old cane poles, tackle boxes and reels; live animal trap; brass top sprinkler can; cream can; boiler and misc. outside hydrant; for salvage: silage blower, Burr grinder and other misc.

ANTIQUES, PRIMITIVES, COLLECTIBLES & FURNITURE

Bisque doll with movable arms; Green fruit jars; fruit jar crock; 2-finger crocks; 10 gal. and 6 gal. Western crocks; 5 gal. Pittsburgh crock; 4 gal. crock; 2 gal. Buckeye poultry crock; old jars, medicine jars; milk jars; old metal Pepsi thermometer; misc. cruets; dinner ware sets; pink depression; green depression salt and peppers; blue Delft salt shaker; red glass Sancelite; red handle granite ware; 3-piece bone handle ware; Maid Rite copper wash board; wringer washer; old black crank dial phones; candy dishes; silverware in case; Willow ware plates, cream and sugar; Roseville 80-10" flower vase; madrid pc.; several kero lamps; gold trimmed punch bowl set with cups and dipper; old porcelain China drip coffee pot; school house country maps; old buttons; cyclone egg scale; old side toaster; old umbrellas; 10 - old ladies hats; old calendars; old wall pictures 1 - natures goodies; some old greeting cards; old toys; custom jewelry; quilt and hand tied comforts; very old ornate iron bed; iron bed; glass ball claw foot stool; marble base and stem ash tray stand; Sessions mantel clock; old roll top desk; Burdick Food and Grain Market S/P; Burdick Oil Co. adv. ware from Skelly Oil and Phillips 66; cream separator items; bar scale and a horn weight; pine tables and shelving; old sheet music by Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra, Perry Como, Andrew Sisters and more; Broadway musicals sheet music; primitive rug loom; nice Monarch wood cook stove; Endura pocket watch; matching table lamps.

FURNITURE, BEDDING & MISCELLANEOUS

2 - 3 pc. bedroom sets; matching Waterfall buffet and cedar chest; 2 - matching occasional chairs; dining table with 6 chairs; lots of misc. bedding, linens, blankets and some fancy work; sewing material; misc. knick knacks, craftwork and misc. houseware; microwave and stand; kitchen table; picnic basket; 2 sewing machines; misc. books, luggage, mirrors, record player, tapes and records.



Note: Do not miss this auction of personal property items, well kept, clean collectibles and useable items!

Lunch served by Burdick Relay for Life Team

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AUCTIONEER: BOB KICKHAEFER

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August 7 — Jet skis, boats, trailers, golf carts, 4-wheelers at Wichita. Auctioneers: Newcom Auction.

August 7 — Machinery, combine, hay equipment, farm equipment, trucks, trailers at Derby for Raymond Kennedy. Auctioneers: Gene Francis & Associates.

August 7 — Tractors, vehicles, machinery, equipment & misc. at Hillsboro for Allen Pankratz. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

August 7 — Farm equipment at Moundridge for Mrs. James L. Stucky. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists, LLC.

August 7 & 8 — Buggies & wagons, gas engine, guns & safe, coins, furniture, household, cars, trucks, golf cart, motorcycle, 2003 Dodge Ram, tractors, machinery N. of Manhattan for Dick C. & Joanne Piper Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

August 8 — Antiques & collectibles at Council Grove. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

August 9 — Harper County land with minerals at Attica. Auctioneers: United Country/Nixon Auction & Realty, LLC.

August 9 — Tractors, combines, trucks, trailer, machinery, tools & other NW of Lincoln for Herman Farms, Inc. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 10, 11 & 12 (BIDDING

OPENS) August 17, 18 & 19 (BIDDING CLOSES) — Historic collections online only (www.dlwebb.com) for Estate of Mr. Robert Shackelford, Living Estate of Mrs. Robert Shackelford. Auctioneers: Dave Webb, Webb & Associates.

August 12 — Eagle Landing Estates home, real estate at Abilene for Vincent & Laurita Berland. Auctioneers: Reynolds Real Estate & Auction Company.

August 14 — Trucks, trailers, construction equipment & machinery at Beloit for Gary Nelson Construction, Inc. Auctioneers: Gerald Zimmer Auction & Real Estate.

August 14 — Comanche County land at Coldwater. Auctioneers: United Country-Red Hills Realty & Auction.

August 16 — Pawnee County land at Larned for Mr. & Mrs. Lee Musil. Auctioneers: Carr Auction & Real Estate.

August 21 — Household, furniture & collectibles at Bennington for Dan Startzman. Auctioneers: Bacon Auction Company.

August 21 — Furniture, household items, antiques, collectibles, miscellaneous at Bennington for Danny Startzman. Auctioneers: Bacon Auction Co.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7 — 9:30 AM

Arapaho & 21st Ave. — MOUNDRIDGE, KANSAS

1 South of 4 Way Stop, 1 West on Arapaho

Note: No reserves. Everything sold to highest bidder!

FARM EQUIPMENT

1984 International 1480 Combine w/1010 27' Header, 2459 Hrs., Gilcrest Rear Asst.
1979 Ford FW60 4WD Tractor, 4482 Hrs., 4 Remotes
1979 Massey Ferguson 2745 Tractor, 4051 Hrs., 2 Remotes, Duals, Power Shift Out
1979 White 2-155 Tractor, 5347 Hrs., 2 Remotes, Duals
1974 JD 1530 Tractor/JD 145 Loader
1974 GMC 2-Ton Grain Truck w/15' Bed & Hoist, 350 Gas, 4x2 Trans
1972 Ford Cab Over Twin Screw Wench Truck, 534 Gas, 13 Sp Trans
1965 Chevy C65 Grain Truck w/20' Bed & Hoist, Diesel, 5x2 Trans
1965 Dodge W-500, 4x4 2-Ton w/Hyd Boom Truck
1962 Dodge D-500 Grain Truck w/15' Bed & Hoist
Farmall H Tractor, Wide Front Axle, Rear Weights
Minneapolis Moline GB w/Massey Harris Backhoe & Loader
45x8 Silver Box Crust Buster Grain Drill
600 Bu Gold Nugget Grain Cart, Tandem Axle
1,000 Bu 5th Wheel Hitch Gold Nugget Grain Cart, 30.5x32 Tires
JD Cultivator 32'
JD Cultivator 40'
Krause Double Offset 25' Disc, 20"x17" Disc
Krause Double Offset 45' Disc, 19"x18" Disc
Gold Nugget Chisel 29'
Gold Nugget Chisel 16'
4 Case Plows 3-6b
Minneapolis Moline 6x16 Plow
500 Ga. Sprayer 60' Booms
2 Gold Nugget Header Trailers
Gold Nugget 3-PT Blade
10' Box Leveler
Gold Nugget 3-YD Dirt Mover
Gold Nugget 5-YD Dirt Mover
Gold Nugget HD Rotary Harrow 20'
Gold Nugget 20' Goose-Neck Beaver Tail Trailer, Tandem Duals
Yardman Rototiller Rear Tine
1976 Yamaha 650 Motorcycle
Kawasaki 250 4x4 Wheeler
Solar Heat Panel
Gates Hyd Hose Machine
2 Gold Nugget Anhydrous Applicators
Gold Nugget 12x32 Shank Sweep
Gold Nugget 9x49 Shank Sweep
Gold Nugget Spring Tooth 80' Tri-Fold
Kent Spring Tooth 39'
Noble Spring Tooth 39'
Gold Nugget 3-PT Cultivator
3-PT Cultivator
JD 400 3PT 15' Rotary Hoe
JD 6 Section Rotary Hoe
JD 7100 8 Row Planter/Kinze Boxes
IH 400 6 Row Air Seeder/Drums
JD 2b 3-PT Plow
3-PT 11 ft Chisel
Hesston 1014 Hydro-Swing Swather
2 Red Box Crustbrusher Drills
JD 20' Drag Springtooth.

500 Gal Fuel Tank/Stand
300 Gal Fuel Tank/Stand
1000 Fuel Tank/Electric Pump
IHC Pickup Bed Trailer
Gold Nugget 550 Bu Double Hopper Trail/Air Brakes
20' Truck Bed
20' Sickle Mower
4 Grain Bins to be moved
Business Band Radios-Base/Handhelds
50' PTO 8" Versatile Grain Auger
500 Gal Propane Tank
350 Gal Propane Tank on Wheels
2 3-PT Root Cutters
Electric Drill Fill Auger
8 Fiberglass Fertilizer Hoppers
Lots of Chisel Spring Tooth Shanks
2 Seed Cleaners
Track Scratcher
2 Sets of Steiger Drive Axles
Cummins 903 V8 Diesel Engine
Cummins 470 V8 Diesel Engine 2001 Dodge Grand Caravan (overheats)
Ford 2 Ton Wench Truck w/Boom (doesn't run)
1965 Chevy 1-Ton Wench Truck w/Boom (doesn't run)
Chevy 2-Ton Truck (salvage)
Ford 2-Ton Truck w/Wench (salvage)
Gold Nugget 1000 Bu Double Hopper Trailer (not finished)
2 Ford 534 Gas Engines (1 needs repair)
Kohler 9, 12, 24 HP Engines (needs work)
Pallets of Misc. Steel, Parts, Chains, Joints
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AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 31 — 9:30 AM

1087 Mustang Road — PEABODY, KANSAS

(From the northwest corner of Peabody, go north on Nighthawk Road to 110th, turn west to Mustang. Watch for signs.)

FORD 5600 TRACTOR W/LOADER (1980, diesel, 62 hp, 90% rubber front & back, dual hydraulics, Ford front end loader); John Deere Brush Hog 307 Gyro Mor; Rhino 6 ft. 3 pt. Blade; John Deere baler (needs repair).

1978 Forester Camper (5th wheel 35 ft.); 1979 Ford F150 pickup (not running).

SHOP EQUIPMENT: DeWalt radial arm saw; Rockwell/Delta Contractor Special table saw; Delta 12" surface planer; Hitachi slide compound saw; Makita 10 in. chop saw; Makita RF1101 router w/stand; Rockwell 1001 router w/stand; Delta hollow chisel mortise; Makita power planer N1900B; Makita 9401 belt sander (4X24 in.); Porter Cable plate joiner mod. 555; Porter Cable 5 in. random orbital sander; Rockwell Porta Plane; Rockwell/Delta 6 in Joiner; Chicago drill press; Makita table saw (mod. 2709, 81/4"); Jet Step pulley drill press; B & D router; 6" bench grinder; MK105 air compressor; DeWalt, Bosch, B&D variable speed drills; AIR TOOLS including Bostich finish angle nailer (1 to 2 1/2 in., 15 ga.), Senco Finish Pro 10 (2 3/4 ga. 1/2 to 1 in.), Duo-fast stapler (BN1832); stack-on tool chests; Makita grinder; Black & Decker side grinder; Delta power miter chop saw; 3/8" black & Decker drill; older Craftsman table saws; circular saws; scroll saw; 10" Craftsman saw; sm. Air compressor; furniture clamps; shop lights.

LAWN & GARDEN & BOAT: Craftsman lawn tractor (42" w/mower deck & blade; 13 HP B & S); 17" Craftsman roto tiller; MTD Yard Machine garden tiller (5 hp, chain drive, 13 to 24 in.); White 22 in Self propelled lawn mower (6 1/2 hp); Homelite weed eaters; Homelite 16" chainsaw; Stihl MS170 chainsaw.

Coleman Ram X Pro 2 man bass boat.

ALSO SOME HOUSEHOLD, APPLIANCES, & COLLECTIBLES

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Both Don and Charlie had an extensive group of tools and woodworking equipment. Many items are in excellent condition. Don's wife was an avid seamstress and a collector of McDonald's toys. Bring a lawn chair and plan to spend the day.

SELLERS: DON BLOOMER & CHARLES PORTER

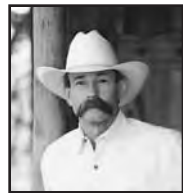
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BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

The Udder Side

Many of us use references to help us make decisions, confirm our beliefs, or for inspiration. Books (or online versions) like the Statistical Abstract of the United States, the Merck Veterinary Manual, the Bible, the Angus Herd Sire Registry or the Congressional Directory.

A recent acquisition for my audio parody library is a CD entitled The Udder Side, composed, recorded and available by Judy Williams at judyntom@ixi.net. It contains such titles as the dystocia calf's lament, "Take These Chains From My Parts and Set Me Free!," the grafted calf's favorite "She Can't Kick Me Now 'Cause Mama's Tied!" and the spring-drive theme

song, "Don't You Ever Get Tired of Herding Me!"

Ms. Williams surely must be a cow psychologist, the way she can see inside their thinking. Since we all have global warming on our minds because the press and the Algorites keep pointing to cows as a major producer of greenhouse gasses, her song about Vegan F... Flatulations was spot on. It seems to me that most of the urban animal rights activists, Defenders of Wildlife, Sierra Club zealots and politically correct Luddites proclaim themselves vegetarians. It is a trade-off to maintain credibility. I mean, if you want to remove all trace of humans in the wilderness, re-

lease endangered wolves in downtown Beverly Hills or Detroit, and think eating ice cream, cheese, hamburgers, spare ribs and chicken wings is tantamount to murder, then it is a sacrifice they should make.

However, there is a corner they have backed themselves into, that must give them consternation. I would assume that omnivores (the human race) who restrict their diet to only plants might experience a change in their visceral bacterial population. Now, I don't know that as a fact. But if you've ever

heard a faithful vegetarian claim that he got sick from eating broth that had been stirred with a spoon they'd used to serve the chile con carne, it might be proof that enteric conversion could happen in people.

If we accept that premise that vegetarians can actually affect their digestive system by changing their diet, then the gaseous by-products of this new abnormal digestive system would be more like that of a ruminant. Methane, for instance, is a product of the breakdown of biological material, i.e., compost

heaps, land fills, wetlands, termite mounds, rice fields, burning natural gas in your home or car, and enteric fermentation. Enteric fermentation is the digestion of grass and grain inside a ruminant's rumen and vegetarian's intestines.

Assuming this to be true, then vegetarians would expel a higher level of noxious greenhouse gasses being released into the atmosphere by going 'vegan.' Each of their clever commercials and celebrity endorsements would have to contain

warnings. Produce departments would be required to label each fruit and vegetable with the amount of greenhouse gasses you would emit per serving. In the end Al Gore would be selling them carbon credits from Rendezvous Barbecue, Memphis, Tenn.

Blaming others when your own house is not in order is a slippery slope.

"I refuse to take all the heat, there are some folks that don't eat meat.

The air is blue or is it green, they are the real gas machine." Judy Williams, rancher.

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24th Annual

Flint Hills BEEF FEST, INC. 2010

August 20-22

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday, August 20

- 6-7 a.m. WIBW Live Radio Broadcast
- 7:30 a.m. Free Breakfast
- 8:30 a.m. Beef Producers Seminar
- 9 a.m. Begin Flint Hills Beef Fest Barbecue
- Cookoff Registration
- 6 p.m. Ranch Feed
- 7 p.m. Ranch Rodeo
- 8 p.m. BBQ Band "ruskinquartet"

Saturday, August 21

- 9 a.m. Judging of Cattle (Emporia Livestock Sales)
- 10 a.m. Ranch Horse Competition
- 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Pony Wagon Rides
- National Guard Climbing Wall
- 10 a.m. Registration Kid's Tractor Pull
- 11 a.m. Kid's Pedal Tractor Pull
- 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Free Hamburgers & Cokes (while they last)
- 11 a.m. Barbecue Judging Begins
- 2:20 p.m. (approx.) BBQ Awards
- 5:30 p.m. Awards Banquet
- 6:30 p.m. Steak Dinner
- 7:30 p.m. Comedian John Wesley Austin
- 9 p.m.-12 a.m. Dance

Sunday, August 22

- 8:30 a.m. Golf Tournament (Emporia Municipal Golf Course)
- 10 a.m. Team Roping (Rain location will be Hatcher Arena)

Comedy Entertainment by John Wesley Austin



Saturday August 21 7:30 p.m.

John Wesley Austin has been working the comedy club circuit for over 18 years and it shows in his side splitting and sometimes outrageous stand-up comedy. His observational humor captivates audiences throughout the country. He shoots off one-liners about real-life topics and his analytical, down-home approach, exhilarates fans by relating to them with a unique, hilarious perspective on life. He picks up the guitar and treats the crowd to familiar country songs and some of his hysterical originals too.

Purchase Your Tickets Now!
Friday Evening — \$10 adults; \$5 children
Saturday evening — \$30 (advance tickets only)

Location of Events

Unless otherwise noted, all events will take place at the **Lyon County Fairgrounds**
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