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## Retired race horses get "Second Start at Cloud"

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

As horse racing enthusiasts watch their favorite steeds circle the track, it likely never crosses their minds what becomes of the equine athletes once their careers are over. Founded in 1982, the Thoroughbred Retirement Foundation (TRF) strives to protect retired racehorses from neglect, abuse and slaughter. They found a partner in a relatively new program at Cloud County Community College in Concordia called The Second Start at Cloud.

According to Nancy Zenger-Beneda, Dean of Sciences and Business, the program is a win-win situation for everyone involved. "We provide the

industry a service by taking these horses and it gives our students a chance to explore the disciplines within the horse industry, such as racing, Western riding, English riding, jumping and cattle handling." Their agreement states that TRF will pay for feed for the horses as well as basic care, while the training responsibilities and equipment costs fall to the college.

Bill McGuire, Department Chair of Agriculture at CCCC, started the Equine program, known as The Horse Play Series, four years ago and was instrumental in forging the partnership with TRF. He is known for saying, "These horses only know

how to run fast and turn left." So re-training them for other uses is the first step in the process, with the eventual goal being horses that are suitable for adoption.

Six horses arrived on the campus two years ago, ranging in age from 5-11 years old. "An older horse will sometimes come around faster than a younger one, depending on their dispositions," Zenger-Beneda explained. At first only advanced students were allowed to work with them.

She taught the Intro to Horsemanship class last spring, and recalls the day her students finally got a chance to get into the saddle. "It was a wet spring, and we spent a lot



Marshal Kohlman, Salina, spends time with King, a thoroughbred obtained through the Thoroughbred Retirement Foundation.

of time in the classroom," she described. "When we were finally able to get in the arena and ride, I had

several who had never been on a horse before. I remember one girl got on the horse and her face just lit up. It was exciting for me to be able to take something that we have in the rural areas and share it with someone who had never experienced it before."

"Another highlight is watching the horses progress," Zenger-Beneda continued. "And to see the students have a sense of accomplishment as they grow in their knowledge base and affect the horses' behavior and performance."

With approximately twenty students enrolled in the four courses of the Horse Play Series curriculum, the program could use four more horses, but is limited by facili-

ties. "As the program grows, we hope we can grow the facilities as well," Zenger-Beneda said.

With support from the Kansas Thoroughbred Association, they are currently raising funds to build an indoor facility that will benefit not only the equine classes, but the rodeo and horse judging teams as well. "There are a number of ways people can be involved," Zenger-Beneda said. "We are always looking for people who would like to support kids in the ag industry and these activities."

"The college is excited about the future of this program, and providing opportunities for both students and the ag industry," she concluded.



The partnership with the Thoroughbred Retirement Foundation allows the equestrian classes and rodeo team access to quality horses.

## Landowners on Chisholm Trail worry about rights

(AP) Like veins through the wild-west heartland, America's intestates were once dirt trails carved out by travelers, cattle and cowboys. Now all that flows through those veins is history — a history the National Parks Service is hoping to preserve along the Chisholm Trail.

The parks service is gathering information working towards making the trail — which stretches from Texas through Kansas — a National Historic Trail. The Chisholm Trail would join the Trail of Tears National Historic Trail and the Oregon National Historic Trail as national landmarks. The Chisholm Trail stretches nearly 800 miles.

"We're still really to-

wards the beginning of the process," said Frank Norris with the National Parks Service. "A year ago in March, Congress passed a bill requesting the Secretary of Interior to study the Chisholm Trail and the Western Trail for feasibility as National Historic Trails."

The parks service has held public meetings along the trail including one in Wichita earlier this summer. "To an overwhelming degree there has been public support expressed thus far for the trail," Norris said. "People like the idea of recognizing the heritage of the trail."

However, there are still questions being asked by area landowners, whose

land is touched by the Chisholm Trail.

Sue Noland of Clearwater started the Chisholm Trail Landowners Alliance. The trail bisects three-quarters of her family's 160 acres. She said people trespass on her land already due to a railroad track that runs through it — they think because of the tracks, the land is open to the public. She is worried this will happen to a higher degree should the Chisholm Trail become nationally recognized.

"If there's some big deal made about 'this is where the Chisholm Trail was' on farm ground," Noland explained, "I don't want people thinking, 'Oh, we can walk through there.'"

Currently there is a small

cement post that says "Chisholm Trail" on their property. Noland said she is fine with that being there. She just wants to make sure her land is protected now and in the future when the family farm is passed down to the next generation.

"Can they come in at some point and say, 'Okay, we're just going to designate this 200 feet, but you can't cross it with your machinery?'" Noland asked. "Well, then we'd have to go out on the road, a half-mile down, and a half-mile up to get to that same field."

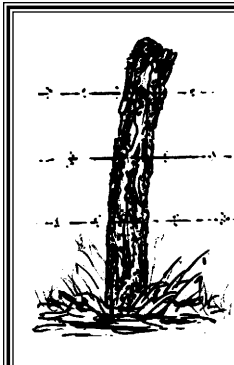
The National Parks Service basically said landowners can be as involved as much or as little as they way. "It's an established fact essentially all of

Kansas is privately owned land," Norris said. "There is no power that the Parks Service has for National Historic Trails in which in any realistic mode we would ever acquire any property or ever infringe on the rights of existing private property rights."

He said he realizes there will be owners who are at both ends of the spectrum, some wanting to show off their segment of the trail, some who don't want the public to be on their land.

"And that's perfectly okay as far as we're concerned because this is entirely a cooperative partnership effort," Norris said. "We're not treading on property rights whatsoever."





## The Learning Post

By Gordon Morrison  
Concordia Rancher and  
Former Agriculture Educator

### A Bit Of History From The Greatest Generation

Last week we attended a funeral for a World War II veteran, our friend Clarence Herman, who belongs to that group of people that Tom Brokaw referred to as the "Greatest Generation." This has prompted me to review WWII history about the battles in the European theater, particularly D-Day.

About three million soldiers, sailors, and airmen were poised on the British Isles, ready to carry out plans to invade Europe and defeat Hitler and Mussolini. On June 6, 1944 (D-Day), 150,000 Allied troops boarded ships to cross the channel to the beaches of Normandy, France. Clarence was one of those soldiers. While he was not one to talk much about his war experiences, several years ago he did write about that period of his life and printed copies of the article for his children and grandchildren. I recently received a copy of it.

On D-Day his ship waited off Utah Beach for their turn to come in. They had waterproofed their anti-tank gun and truck ahead of time in readiness for landing. Toward evening they received orders to unload their truck, gun and crew into a landing craft. They came under heavy artillery fire, which landed close enough to rock the boat. A young sailor about eighteen years old was operating the craft, and when they hit the beach, he let the apron down in four feet of water. They exited down the ramp and into the cold, choppy water. The truck pulling the 57 anti-tank gun was already running, and it sputtered when it hit the water. A soldier quickly jumped onto the hood and adjusted the carburetor pipe to keep it running so that it moved right out and onto land. By the time they waded through the water and arrived at the beachhead, it was dark.

Gunfire was heard all night, but the sun was faithful to come up at 4:00 a.m. the next morning, only to reveal a ghastly sight of dead German bodies and American paratroopers still hanging in trees. Clarence said, "No one can explain what it was like... you had to be there." He felt fortunate to be among the living but also thought his chances of staying alive were slim.

Fighting became intense. Their anti-tank artillery unit advanced up and out of the beach area and to the hedge rows. Fighting continued into July, and by the middle of the month, their division took Hill 122. About three days before the victory, Clarence's platoon was assigned a "suicide mission" to fire on the hill. Since they had no cover, they were sitting ducks that drew the enemy's gunfire. As a result, their platoon suffered many casualties, but the hill was taken.

They moved on to Seves Island, where the fighting was so devastating that a truce was called to allow both sides to get their wounded and dead out. Once when some of the men were holed up in a house, wait-

ing for the rest of the platoon to cross the river and join them, a big German tank rumbled down the street. One of their own men had a bazooka gun but did not dare fire upon the tank, for the Germans would have retaliated without mercy and blown the house apart.

Clarence related an experience that he said was his greatest shock in the war. Orders came to return across the river. The lieutenant requested that all men except for squad leaders, and Clarence was one, and truck drivers cross the river with him. The shelling was severe, and the ferry went down. There were only three survivors, all from his squad; seventeen were lost. By this time, his division had been transferred to Patton's 3rd Army.

I personally visited with him about the Battle of the Bulge. The things he mentioned about that battle were the cold (near-zero temperatures), snow, and fog, which meant there could be no air support because of low visibility. After weeks of snow, there was mud to deal with. The Germans were desperate and taking no prisoners, just shooting them instead. A point of interest to me was that their platoon had three anti-tank guns set up at a roadblock: one gun in Germany, one in Luxembourg, and one in Belgium. This was the point where all three countries touched.

I have read about the fog that created such problems for the Allies during that battle. They were in desperate need of supplies — running seriously low on food and ammunition with no way for planes to get through the fog with them. Then a miracle happened. The sun broke through for a couple of hours, allowing just enough time for the planes to deliver essential supplies to keep the troops going and to win a victory.

On May 7, 1945, the Germans unconditionally surrendered to the Allies. Hitler had committed suicide. Clarence was in Czechoslovakia at the time when they received orders to go no farther. He said, "The war was over, the cherry trees were in bloom, and all the people were so happy the Americans came." After eleven months of continuous battle, the soldiers were, no doubt, the happiest of all.

Clarence returned home to Republic County, Kansas, where he continued in his vocation of farming, living the rest of his life within a mile from the place where he was born. This is where he married and enjoyed watching his two sons and later five grandchildren grow to adulthood.

Most remaining veterans of WWII are now in their 80s and 90s; Clarence was 91. Soon they will all be gone — the end of an era. Are our younger generations being prepared to take their place? While there are some coming on that may give one cause for concern, many of those that I observe in action give me hope that they can handle the job.

## Prairie Ponderings

By Donna Sullivan

Several years ago my husband's sister sent him one of those desk calendars that had a cartoon for each day of the year. It was a "You Might Be a Redneck If . . ." calendar. What his city-dwelling sister didn't realize was, that what she considered a joke was actually a snapshot of our life.

"If you've ever hauled a hay bale in the trunk of your car . . . you might be a Redneck." Excuse me, how else am I supposed to feed the animals at the fair?

Feeding a baby while bottle-feeding a calf — that makes me a Redneck? I thought it made me a multi-tasker extraordinaire.

What got me started thinking about the calendar was that the other day my son needed me to drop some hay samples by the Extension office for testing. I didn't really notice the aroma of fresh-cut hay as I drove to work that morning, but by the time I got in my car at noon, all I can say is, it's a good thing there weren't any cattle around. They'd have been on my car like, well . . . like cows on a bale of hay.

The scent that permeated my vehicle has lingered for the past few days and I have to admit, I kind of like it. In fact, if they made hay-scented car air fresheners, I'd go right out and buy one. Not just for the scent, but for the memories it evokes. Memories of loading the kids, show gear — and yes, the hay bale — into my car for the fair; memories of baby lambs in my bathroom and tripping over four pairs of mudboots on the way to the front door. Memories as sweet in my mind as that smell of hay in my nose.

Funny isn't it, what a simple thing like a hay sample can do?



### Sheep thrills at the Kansas State Fair

By Meghan Muesler,  
Wichita

With the last few days of summer passing, it is nearly time for the event that I have been waiting 365 days for... the Kansas State Fair! I am not sure when I attended my first Kansas State Fair but I am sure it included the same much-awaited anticipation.

The State Fair was always an 'adventure' for my family — five hours in what seemed like a very small truck, loaded with luggage, sleeping materials, food and a trailer full of cattle, sheep and the associated tack to have a successful fair.

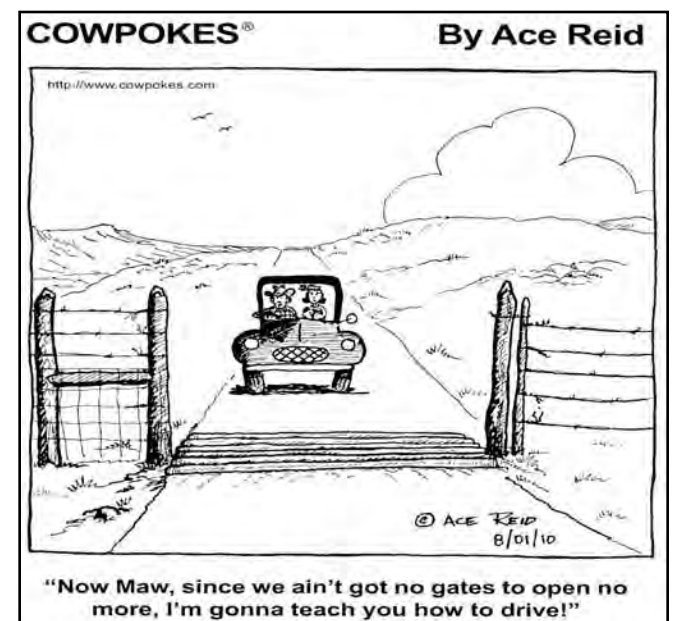
The State Fair was a time for us as a family to take a vacation, to share and create new memories, and to share my passion for agriculture with others. Later when in college, the Minnesota State Fair even provided one of my summer jobs, giving educational tours of the livestock barns to the general public. Let me tell you, that had to be one of the greatest avenues to put all my 'fair' experience to work!

My favorite part of the fair is and will always be the PEOPLE. The fair was much like a family reunion for me. Agriculture, as many have said, is a very small world! As an exhibitor, I was able to meet other livestock enthusiasts from across the state and the Mid-

west, providing for an amazing network of friends. Even today going to the fair allows me to reconnect with those that share in my same passion for agriculture by being a supporter of the Grand Drive Gala or spending

time working in the Kansas Farm Bureau booth or simply walking the aisles of the livestock barns.

So if you are packing your trailer or packing your car to go to the Kansas State Fair, I'll see you there!



"Now Maw, since we ain't got no gates to open no more, I'm gonna teach you how to drive!"

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# OSU changes venue for Sept. 15 Temple Grandin seminar

Animal scientist and autistic expert Temple Grandin, whose life story put to film recently won five Emmy awards, will be speaking Sept. 15 at Oklahoma State University.

"Interest has been so high that we've had to change the venue to Gallagher-Iba Arena to ensure everyone who wants to can attend," said Robert E. Whitson, vice president, dean and director of OSU's Division of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

Grandin's special seminar will take place at 2 p.m. in OSU's historic arena, located on Hall of Fame Avenue next to Boone Pickens Stadium in Stillwater. The seminar is free and open to the public.

A professor of animal science at Colorado State University, Grandin said she enjoys helping people - and especially students - better understand animal behavior and best management practices relative to animal handling.

"I will be talking about animal welfare, animal auditing, animal measurement, animal behavior, cattle handling and how autism helps with animal behavior," she said.

The division's department of animal science is sponsoring the event.

Steve Damron, OSU professor of animal production, is pleased that the seminar will bring one of the most celebrated and influential scientists of this time to campus.

"Students, faculty, staff and ranchers will have the

opportunity to interact with the person who initiated major paradigm shifts in both animal handling and the world's view of autism and autistics," he said. "What a priceless experience."

In addition, Ron Kensinger, head of the department of animal science, will discuss a new endowed chair to be housed in animal science named in honor of Grandin. The seminar will kick off the campaign to raise money for the Temple Grandin Endowed Chair in Animal Behavior and Well-Being.

"Her life story has inspired many in terms of her ability to overcome obstacles," Kensinger said. "Her career-long accomplishments are a perfect illustration of how fundamental research may one day lead to tremendous practical advances. We are privileged to have friends who recognize the value of naming an endowed chair in animal behavior and well-being in Dr. Grandin's honor."

Widely recognized as the most accomplished and well-known adult with autism in the world, Grandin was diagnosed with autism in 1950. Because of her family's timely interaction of working with Grandin's special needs, she credits this early intervention to her professional success later in life.

Grandin received her Bachelor or Arts degree at Franklin Pierce College, her Master of Science degree in animal science at Arizona State University

and her doctorate degree in animal science from the University of Illinois.

She began her career working for Corral Industries in Phoenix designing equipment for its plants and then went on to start her own company, Grandin Livestock Handling Systems in 1975.

During the next two decades, she became an expert in animal handling in slaughterhouses and one of the most respected names in her field. She also has developed an objective scoring system for assessing handling of cattle and pigs at meat plants.

Grandin has appeared on television shows such as "20/20," "48 Hours," "CNN Larry King Live," "PrimeTime Live," "Today" and many more. She has been featured in People magazine, the New York Times, Forbes, U.S. News and World Report, Time magazine, the New York Times book review and Discover magazine.

This year, Time magazine named her one of the 100 most influential people, and in July, Grandin received a Lifetime Achievement Award from the National Cattlemen's Beef Association.

Her life story also has been made into an HBO movie titled "Temple Grandin, starring Claire Danes," which shows her life as a teenager and how she started her career. The movie was nominated for 15 Emmy Awards in August.

For more information about the seminar, please

call Debra Danley at 405-744-6070 or e-mail [debra.danley@okstate.edu](mailto:debra.danley@okstate.edu).

"The opportunity to bring Dr. Grandin to campus and share her work with the Oklahoma State University community is wonderful," Kensinger said. "Grandin-designed animal handling facilities are known to reduce stress on animals, and are the benchmark for the livestock industries. She taught us important lessons in how we should interact with animals today."



Cale Hinrichsen, Westmoreland exhibited the supreme champion breeding heifer at the 2010 Pottawatomie County Fair. Spencer Schrader judged the show.

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## Debbie Snyder, Clifton, Wins Weekly Grass & Grain Recipe Contest & Prize

Winner Debbie Snyder, Clifton: "This recipe is well worth the extra time it takes! Very yummy!"

### CONCORD GRAPE PIE

- Pastry for 2-crust pie
- 4 cups Concord grapes
- 3/4 to 1 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- Dash of salt

Remove skins (save them) from the grapes. Put pulp in saucepan without water and bring to a rolling boil. While hot put through a strainer to remove seeds. Mix strained pulp with skins. Mix sugar and flour then stir in grapes. Add lemon juice and salt. Pour grape mixture into pastry-lined pie tin. Put on top pie crust. Sprinkle with sugar. Bake 40 minutes in a preheated 400-degree oven.

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- Kellee Rogers, Topeka:
- ### COCONUT CREAM CAKE
- 1/2 pint heavy cream
  - 3 tablespoons confectioner's sugar
  - 1/2 teaspoon coconut extract
  - 1 store-bought 8-inch angel food cake
  - 1 1/4 cups coconut

Put heavy cream, sugar and extract in bowl. Beat with mixer until soft peaks form. Invert cake onto serving plate. Using a small spatula, spread whipped cream all over cake. Gently pat coconut onto whipped cream. Serve immediately or cover and refrigerate.

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- Darleen Bernhardt, Tecumseh:
- ### PEANUT BUTTER & COCOA CRISPY TEATS
- 1/4 cup butter
  - 10-ounce package marshmallows

- 2/3 cup creamy peanut butter
  - 6 cups cocoa-flavored rice cereal
- Lightly grease a 9-by-13-inch baking pan with spray. In a large saucepan, melt butter over low heat. Add marshmallows and stir until completely melted. Add peanut butter, stirring well to combine. Remove from heat. Add cereal, stirring until well coated. Using buttered hands evenly press mixture into prepared pan. Cool completely. Cut into squares.

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Shirley Deiser, Kanopolis:

### TATER NUGGET HOT DISH

- 1 pound ground beef
- 3/4 cup chopped onions
- 1/2 cup chopped celery (1 medium stalk)
- 10 3/4-ounce can condensed cream of chicken soup

10 3/4-ounce can condensed cream of mushroom soup  
1 cup frozen green beans, thawed  
1/8 teaspoon garlic powder  
1/8 teaspoon pepper  
16-ounce bag frozen potato nuggets (4 cups)

Heat oven to 375 degrees. In a 10-inch skillet cook hamburger, onions and celery over medium heat, stirring frequently until beef is thoroughly cooked. Drain. Stir in both soups, green beans, garlic powder and pepper. Spoon into ungreased 2-quart casserole. Top with potato nuggets. Bake 40 to 50 minutes or until mixture is bubbly and potato nuggets are golden brown.

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Sandy Hill, Eskridge: "A crumble is a British dessert in which fruit is topped with a crumbly pastry mixture and baked. Spoon into stemmed dessert cups for a pretty dessert."

### PEACHY PEAR-COCONUT CRUMBLE

- 1 cup flour
  - 3/4 cup sugar
  - 1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
  - 1 egg, beaten
  - 29-ounce can sliced peaches in heavy syrup, drained & 1/2 cup syrup reserved
  - 29-ounce can sliced pears in syrup, drained & 1/2 cup syrup reserved
  - 3 tablespoons cornstarch
  - 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
  - 1/2 cup maraschino cherries, cut in half & drained
  - 1/4 cup flaked coconut
- Heat oven to 400 degrees. In a medium bowl mix flour

and sugar. Cut in butter, using pastry blender or fork, until crumbly. Stir in egg and set aside. In a 1-quart saucepan mix reserved peach and pear syrups and the cornstarch. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture boils and thickens. Stir in almond extract. In an ungreased 12-by-8-inch or 11-by-7-inch glass baking dish, mix peaches, pears and cherries. Stir in syrup mixture. Crumble and spoon flour mixture over fruit mixture. Bake 40 to 45 minutes, sprinkling with coconut for last 10 minutes or baking, until topping is deep golden brown and fruit is bubbly. Makes 10 servings.

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- Mary Rogers, Topeka:
- ### FRESH BREAKFAST SAUSAGE
- 1/2 pound ground pork
  - 3/4 teaspoon dried sage
  - 1/4 teaspoon dried thyme
  - 1 1/2 teaspoons pure maple syrup
  - Ground nutmeg
  - Salt & pepper
  - 1/2 teaspoon oil vegetable oil

In a bowl, mix pork, sage, thyme, maple syrup, pinch of nutmeg, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Divide mixture into 4 patties, about 3 tablespoons each. In a skillet heat oil over medium high. Add patties and cook until browned, about 1 minute. Reduce heat to medium and flip patties. Cover and cook until cooked through, 5-8 minutes. Can double recipe.

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### Millie Conger, Tecumseh: BLACK WALNUT CUPCAKES

- 3/4 cup butter
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 3/4 cups cake flour
- 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup whole milk
- 4 egg whites
- 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1 cup chopped black walnuts

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Line (2) 12-cup muffin tins with papers. In bowl, beat butter and sugar at medium speed until fluffy. Beat in vanilla. In another bowl, sift flour, baking powder and salt. Add flour mixture to butter mixture alternately with milk, beginning and ending with flour mixture, beating just until combined after each addition. In bowl, beat egg whites at high speed with a mixer until soft peaks form. Add cream of tartar to egg whites, and beat until stiff

peaks form. Fold egg whites into batter until well combined. Stir in walnuts. Spoon batter into liners, making cups 2/3 full. Bake 16-18 minutes or until toothpick comes out clean. Cool completely and frost with brown sugar frosting.

### Brown Sugar Frosting:

- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons butter, divided
- 8-ounce package cream cheese
- 4 cups powdered sugar

In a saucepan, combine brown sugar, water and 2 tablespoons butter. Cook 3-4 minutes, stirring until sugar dissolves. Cool completely. In a bowl beat cream cheese and remaining 1/2 cup butter until smooth. Add brown sugar mixture beating until combined. Gradually beat in powdered sugar until smooth. Frost cupcakes.

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# Nutritious Meals Can "Egg On" Learning



(NAPSA) — There are many ways to help your children succeed in school. These can include reading to them regularly, teaching them effective study skills and showing them how to be organized. In addition, a good way to help them go to the head of the class is by improving their diet.

According to recent research at the National Institutes of Health, a diet rich in omega-3s can help brain and nervous system development. It can also reduce the risk of high cholesterol and cardiovascular disease.

Fortunately, omega-3s are easy to find in grains, fish and green leafy vegetables. They can even be found in foods kids love,

such as eggs. For example, one brand of eggs provides three times more omega-3s than do ordinary eggs.

"With increased amounts of vitamins A, B2, B12, D and omega-3 plus several other vitamins and minerals, Eggland's Best (EB) eggs are a convenient nutrient booster," said registered dietitian Julie Upton, MS, RD, co-author of "Energy to Burn: The Ultimate Food and Nutrition Guide to Fuel Your Active Life." "As a healthy breakfast or snack, EB eggs provide the nutrition and energy to help you stay nourished and active all day long."

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**For a healthy and great-tasting treat, try EB Grab & Go Granola Bars. Save time by making these granola bars on Sunday so the family will be set with breakfast for the week:**

- 1 cup oats, quick-cooking or old-fashioned
  - 1 cup Shredded Wheat cereal
  - 1 cup walnuts
  - 1 1/2 cups dried fruit (such as a combination of dried apricots, dried plums, dried cherries & dried cranberries)
  - 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 2 large Eggland's Best eggs
  - 1/3 cup honey
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
  - 1/2 cup mini chocolate chips
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly oil or coat an 8-by-8-inch baking pan with nonstick cooking spray and set aside.

Place the oats, cereal, walnuts, dried fruit, cinnamon and salt in a food processor and pulse until the mixture is finely chopped (the dried fruit should be the size of a dried pea or lentil).

In a large bowl, whisk together the eggs, honey and vanilla. Add the oatmeal mixture and chocolate chips and stir to combine. Transfer to the baking pan and flatten down gently with the back of a spoon or spatula to spread evenly.

Bake 25 to 30 minutes until the edges turn golden brown and the bars are done. Let bars cool completely in pan before slicing and serving.

### Notes and Suggestions:

These bars freeze really well. So if you have leftovers, wrap individual portions in plastic baggies or aluminum foil and freeze. Yield: Makes 16 bars.

### Learn More

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(NAPSA) — The focus on fiber continues, and for good reason; Americans struggle daily to get enough fiber in their diets\* but do not want to sacrifice taste. The need for nutrients does not stop at fiber.

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- Snack on sunflower seeds, nuts and avocado for extra vitamin E.

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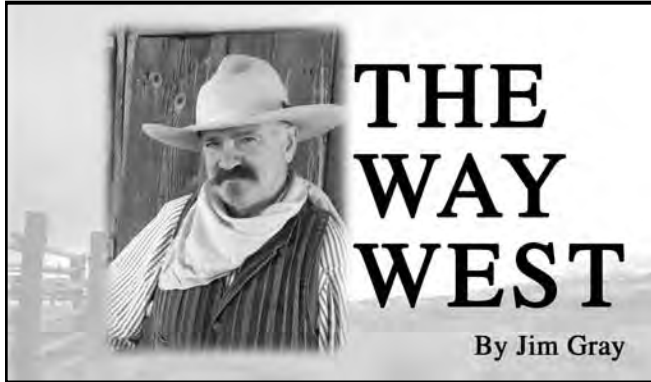
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**“Voices of the Wind People”**

Living in Kansas means living with the wind. A day or two in Kansas without the wind is a rare occasion. We grow so accustomed to the wind that we rarely notice it except when it rises to a gale and even then there is something about the wind that brings out the true nature of Kansans. Folks from other states may think they know what wind is, but I've met more than one visitor who was literally in awe of the force of a Kansas zephyr.

That must have been the impression given when other tribes bestowed upon the Kaw Indians the description “Wind People” or “People of the South Wind.” Perhaps the Kaw themselves were just as inspired by the wind, for they had come to the mouth of the Missouri River from the Ohio Valley. Historians believe the Kaw may have been forced to leave their traditional home as tribes further east were displaced along the Atlantic coast.

The population shift put a large tribe known as Dhegiha in motion in the early 1600s. The tribe splintered into the Quapaw, Osage, Kansa, Omaha and

Ponca. The Kansa people settled along the Missouri River in what is today north-eastern Kansas. Eventually their villages lined the river that became known as the Kansas River. The Kansa tribe was commonly called the Kaw, which leads me to wonder if we aren't all mispronouncing the name of our fair state.

A French explorer by the name of Bourgmont was the first European to document contact with the Kaw in 1724, although French traders had been on the scene. Six chiefs welcomed Bourgmont and his entourage with an ornamental peace pipe raised high and “with great rejoicing.” Members of the Missouri and Osage tribes joined in a great feast and “All danced and fired guns.” The occasion of the meeting was an attempt by the French to bring peace between the plains tribes, insuring a steady supply of furs to support the French economy. The Padouca (Comanche) tribe was disrupting trade with continual warfare.

Bourgmont marched into central Kansas with a large force of peaceful Kaw, Osage, Missouri, and others

who convinced the Padouca that peace would be in their best interest. Following the successful peace conference Bourgmont assembled a delegation of tribal chiefs, including representatives of the Kaw tribe for a grand trip to Paris. The chiefs visited Versailles, attended an opera, and hunted in the royal forest with King Louis XV. The idea that early tribes stayed within limited boundaries is far from the truth.

Twenty-five years after tribal leaders traveled to Europe, France and England fell into a dispute over Canada and the Ohio valley. The French recruited warriors from the Missouri River tribes including the Kaw. They participated in the French and Indian War, fighting in faraway New York and Quebec, from 1854 till 1863. Eventually the United States gained the Kansas River valley in the Louisiana Purchase from France. The Kaw were gradually forced to give up their homeland. Their story is the classic “clash of cultures” that existed between Native and European populations throughout American history. The Kaw gave up a large area of Missouri and Kansas in 1825 in exchange for payment in goods and services, which were often stolen by unscrupulous agents and traders.

Smallpox devastated the tribe as anti-American and pro-American factions split

the tribe into four small villages. Their last reservation in Kansas was administered from Council Grove, which was an important trading point on the Santa Fe Trail. Unlawful settlement of reservation land was poorly policed by federal troops. Settlers swarmed onto Kaw land until a new reservation was allotted in 1873 and “The Wind People” were no more in Kansas.

The “Voices of the Wind People” pageant, September 17th-18th, in Council Grove, was conceived to provide the public with a historically accurate story of the clash of two cultures in the historic setting of Council Grove on the Santa Fe Trail. The two main pageant characters, Chief Allegawho, Kansa (Kaw) Chief and Seth Hays, Council Grove's first Euro-American resident, narrate a compelling story that is a “must see” for any Kansan. The pageant is held at the Riverwalk Amphitheater in the old Neosho riverbed at 8 o'clock each evening. It is an amazing window on time along the trail 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](http://www.droversmercantile.com). © 2010.

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# Spire recognized for contributions to AABP and the cattle industry

Mark Spire, D.V.M., of Intervet / Schering-Plough Animal Health was awarded the American Association of Bovine Practitioners (AABP) Pfizer Animal Health Distinguished Service Award. Dr. Spire, of Manhattan is a technical services manager for Intervet/Schering-Plough Animal Health, spent 29 years on the faculty at Kansas State University (KSU) and is a former AABP president. He was recognized at the AABP annual con-

ference in Albuquerque, N.M., Aug. 21.

The award honors individuals who exemplify a career of excellence, leadership and service in bovine veterinary medicine and to AABP. Awardees are recognized for their innovative thinking, advancement of the profession and peer recognition as a role model.

"This year's recipient sets a standard of excellence for this award. Dr. Spire has been a teacher, a

clinician, a leader, a role model, a mentor and an all-around good person," said Richard Meiring, Mississippi State University professor in the department of pathobiology and population medicine, in his presentation speech. Drs. Spire and Meiring are long-time colleagues and served together on the AABP board.

In his role with Intervet/Schering-Plough Animal Health, Spire is responsible for sales support

in the Southeast and south-central U.S. He also helps oversee sales training, life-cycle management of franchise products, pharmacovigilance and new-product development.

Prior to his work at Intervet/Schering-Plough Animal Health, Dr. Spire spent 29 years at the College of Veterinary Medicine at Kansas State University and retired in 2005 as a professor emeritus. During his career, he worked in the departments

of clinical sciences and diagnostic medicine/pathobiology and served as assistant director of the Kansas State Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory. During his time at KSU, he received the Merck Award for Creative Teaching for his excellent, innovative teaching, as well as his development of courses and programs that benefitted the university. He developed courses in beef-pro-

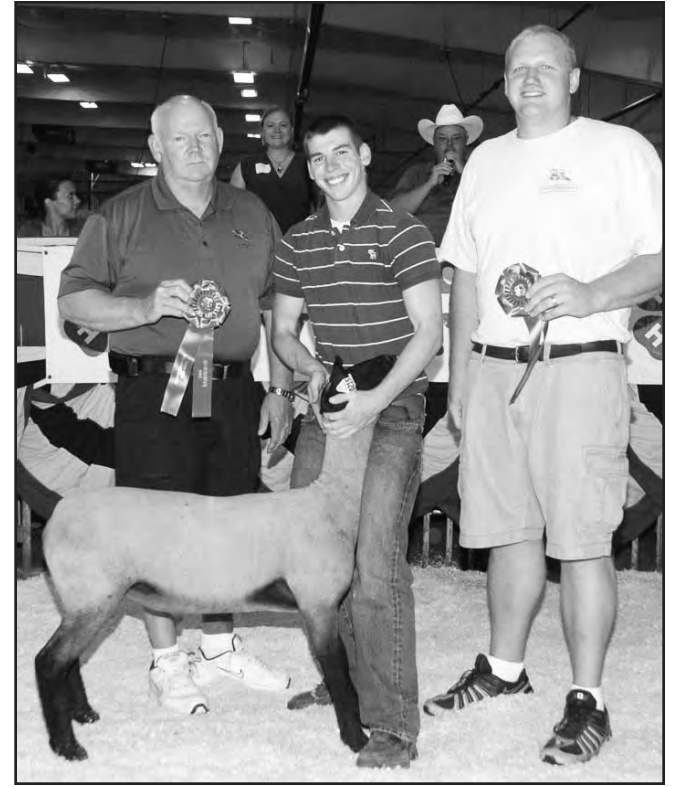
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The reserve grand champion swine at the Shawnee County Fair was shown by Ben Gleason of the Dover 4-H Club.



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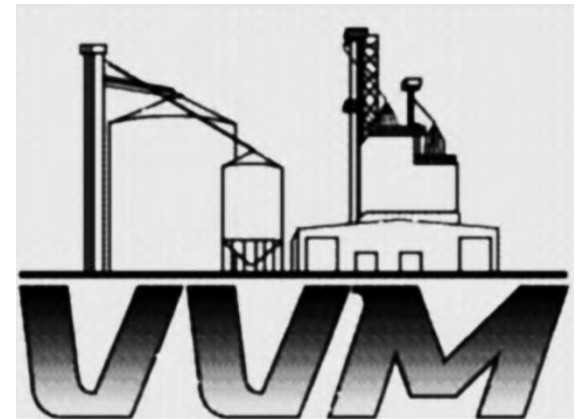
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## Double Whammy

When Hurricane Katrina came ashore in August, 2005, the Gulf Coast farm and livestock industry was devastated. Over 10,000 cattle were killed or displaced. Horses and other farm animals suffered fatalities and many ran off through damaged fences and were never recovered. The Department of Agriculture reported that, as a result of Katrina, millions of chickens died and chicken grow-out facilities were destroyed. The effects of the hurricane were forecast to be a long-term economic loss.

The USDA reported that short-term livestock production losses to the hurricane were an estimated \$30 million. Of that \$30 million, an estimated \$15 million worth of poultry and \$8 million worth of cattle were lost. In Georgia, tornadoes spun from the hurricane caused more livestock loss than the hurricane itself.

Cattle and horses were the livestock most affected by the storm in Louisiana. "Several cattle operations south of New Orleans lost roughly half of their cattle,"

said Dr. Maxwell A. Lea, the Louisiana State Veterinarian. "The beef cattle industry in that area will be slow to return to full production levels," Dr. Lea said. He estimated the recovery rate could take a couple of years.

Looking back on the tragedy, it was obvious from the pictures on TV newscasts showing stranded and dead cattle that many producers had lost their entire operation. Ranchers along the shores of the bayous, islands and waterways that were swallowed by the storm surge lost entire herds of cattle and horses when the wall of water came ashore.

Katrina was a nightmare for agriculture and the entire Gulf Coast population. Its effects are still visible and will be for years to come.

Farmers and ranchers that managed to survive Katrina are now faced with the second catastrophe in five years. The Deepwater Horizon explosion and subsequent rupture of British Petroleum's oil wellhead has created havoc again. Not yet recovered from a horren-

dous hurricane, Gulf Coast residents, farmers and ranchers are now faced with a new crisis. It's hard to imagine the heavy burden now placed on these Americans still fighting to recover from Katrina. That old saying, "When the going gets tough, the tough get going" can sure be applied to Gulf Coast producers. Imagine the hardships they've overcome in the past and now have been dealt another bad hand almost as bad as the last one.

Reuters published an article by Alexander Sage on July 20, 2010 that described the hardships facing cattle producers in southern Louisiana because of the oil spill. Over 1000 head of cattle graze on marshy islands off Louisiana's southeast tip and thousands more are found in the coastal low-lying pastures highly susceptible to flooding.

The petroleum and cattle industries have managed to co-exist over the years. But now, ranchers fear a hurricane in this watery southeastern area of the state could wash the oil onto grazing land, poisoning livestock and ruining their value.

"We don't have a clue what this oil will do," said Robert Joiner, who heads the Louisiana Cattlemen's Association.

Louisiana is home to about 450,000 head of cattle valued last year at \$365 million. But the best pasture land is in the coastal south,

where cattle can graze year-round. Even before the oil spill, it was a challenge being a cattleman here where many animals can only be moved by barge. Calves succumb to alligators and snake bites, corrals need constant maintenance amid the quick-growing vegetation and erosion and rising water levels steal valuable pasture every year, Sage wrote.

If a hurricane does wash over the low lying areas of the Gulf, it is sure to spread remnants of the oil spill onto those pastures. Dr. Mike Strain is the Louisiana State Commissioner of Agriculture and Forestry. In early July, 2010, Strain's agency warned coastal cattle producers that their livestock would not be allowed to go to slaughter if oil contaminates inland pastures.

The Gulf Coast ranchers are getting slapped down again but I'll bet they get right back up and turn the other cheek. They're a tough bunch and the odds are that not one will leave that low country and start over somewhere else. Our Gulf Coast is a unique area and the people that farm and ranch along its shores are unique too. They are proud of their heritage and lifestyles and I'll bet that if the oil comes ashore, they will find a way to keep on going just like they did after Katrina.

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# Exodus of rural youth puts communities in jeopardy

By Mark Parker

The precious national resource that is rural America is in peril and Weldon Sleight is trying to do something about it. It's not the grass-covered hillsides, nor the cornfields, nor those amber waves of grain that the dean of the Nebraska College of Technical Agriculture is most concerned with – it is the young people born and raised out beyond the city limits sign.

"We can ride it out until it's all gone or we can do something about it," Sleight told Kansas Rural Center board members and their guests recently at Soldier, Kan. "Somehow, rural folks have to stand up and say we are not going to lose our kids to the city any longer."

Citing statistic after statistic that track the rural-to-urban exodus in Nebraska as well as Kansas, the veteran educator outlined his strategy for keeping young people on the farm and in the rural communities that nurtured them.

Entrepreneurship is the key to providing opportunities for rural youth, he asserted, and that approach has been incorporated into the curriculum at Nebraska College of Technical Agriculture, located in the small town of Curtis in western Nebraska.

The school's 100-Beef Cow Ownership Advantage Program was Sleight's first volley in the battle to revolutionize agricultural education. With a goal of preparing students to be farm and ranch owners rather than hired hands, the effort begins with a contractual agreement between a student and an established cowherd owner. Essentially, the student utilizes a low-interest loan through USDA's Beginning Farmer-Rancher Program to purchase 100 cows and trades his or her labor to the rancher in return for hosting those cows. In addition to completing educational requirements, the young person is able to build the herd up to 300-or-so head in a 10-year period. At that point, he or she has the collateral to obtain financing for an independent operation.

And instead of leaving the farm, the rural community gains a new business.

"We are at a critical crossroads," Sleight told Kansas Rural Center board members. "I want ranch and farm ground to be owned by families, not corporations."

Sleight's strategy for preserving the vitality of rural America also involves programs aimed at other types of farming as well as any

sort of rural-based business. Additionally, he supports that effort with an outreach program offering agricultural education classes at 27 Nebraska high schools.

And along with furthering the understanding of agriculture's pivotal role, Sleight aims to instill in young people a desire to remain part of rural America and its communities.

"Somehow, we have to teach community pride," he said. "We have to show them the reasons why they should come back home after college. We have to show them the opportunities."

Instilling community pride cannot be limited to young people, however. "It kills me when people drive 40 miles to go to Wal-Mart when their local hardware store is about to close," he noted, urging rural folks to support rural businesses.

The educator believes that his strategy, which has

dramatically boosted enrollment at Nebraska College of Technical Agriculture, does not have to be limited to farms and ranches. Rural communities are also losing their town doctors, pharmacists, mechanics and a whole host of positions that, once empty, tend to remain that way.

"When (those people) retire, that's it," Sleight said. "Instead of identifying a young person in the community and showing them how they could come back to fill that role, we lose an important part of the community." He urged people in all aspects of rural life to consider creative ways in which they can pass on their businesses – and their roles – in and outside small town America.

"Communication is the most important thing," Sleight emphasized. "There are ways to ensure succession but they key is you've got to do it before you die.

In other words, you have to plan for it, you have to have vision."

Sleight isn't against rural community efforts to bring in new businesses from outside that community. "We ought to do all we can to get those (high-tech) jobs in our rural communities," he said. That approach, however, is not the answer, Sleight believes. Asserting that agriculture is central to both local and state economies, he insisted that it is critical to "go back to our base."

That base is agriculture and Sleight emphasized the extreme importance of groups such as the Kansas Rural Center in fostering and promoting rural and agricultural development. Urging all rural people to get involved, he reiterated his belief that efforts should be directed toward the young people of rural America.

"Somehow," he said,

"you have to put your arm around them and bring them home."

Sleight spoke at the Kansas Rural Center summer board meeting August 28 in an afternoon presentation open to the public. He also addressed a group of KRC board members and northeast Kansas farmers and ranchers that evening focusing on not only the economic development issues but livestock profitability.

The Kansas Rural Center is a non-profit organization dedicated to supporting and enhancing an economically viable, environmentally sound and socially sustainable agriculture through public policy and educational efforts. For more information on the Kansas Rural Center and the resources it offers farm families and their communities, log onto the Center's website: [www.kansasruralcenter.org](http://www.kansasruralcenter.org).



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# Professor's hobby really one for the birds

Jim Shroyer is into tweeting in a big way.

No, it's not the popular social website Twitter that has captured some of the spare time of the Kansas State University professor of agronomy: it's birding.

Shroyer, who is Extension agronomy state leader, is an avid birdwatcher who observes more than 200 birds each year in Kansas alone.

Shroyer says it's no surprise he has such a strong interest in bird watching. One of his ancestors, Johann Friedrich Gmelin, 1748-1804, was a German naturalist and made many contributions to bird identifications. But Shroyer credits his mother with tricking

him into taking up his long-time hobby.

"Growing up I would help do chores around the house," Shroyer said. "To make it fun, she would say she was thinking of a bird and give descriptions, and I would guess what the bird was. So I started looking through bird books at a young age, learning about them and trying to fool her."

During his numerous birding expeditions Shroyer has compiled a list of nearly 500 birds he has seen, most of them sighted in Kansas. His iPod has more than 1,000 birdcalls on it, which he uses to help identify birds.

Shroyer has made contributions to Birder's World

Magazine, and in 2009, with two fellow birders, he made the first recorded sighting and photographs of the rare Ross' Gull species in Kansas, which were later published by the Kansas Rare Bird Photo Gallery.

Shroyer joined K-State in 1980. He earned a bachelor's in zoology and a master's in weed science from Oklahoma State University and his doctorate in crop production and physiology from Iowa State University.

With more species than any neighboring state except Colorado, Kansas is a great destination for not only the experienced birder but also for birding beginners, according to Shroyer, who shares some tips on

how to get started in birding:

\* Obtain a field guide — maybe even more than one. Some good examples are The Kaufman Field Guide to Birds of North America and Sibley's Field Guide. Studying the field guides will help you identify birds more efficiently.

\* Have a good pair of binoculars — or what you can afford. You'll be limited in what you can do without them.

\* Get out and practice. Just starting and getting involved is the best way to begin. You'll start to recognize good locations and familiarize yourself with birdcalls, too. Befriending and accompanying experienced

birders is another good way to learning the ropes in the beginning stages.

\* Familiarize yourself with bird movements. Understanding where to expect birds and remembering their typical locations can make bird identification easier. A good place to research bird movements is at Kansas Birds, <http://KS Birds.org>.

\* Always have equipment ready. The great thing about birding is that you can do it any time, any place. You never know what you might come across, and you don't want to miss your chance.

\* Keep a list because it can be fun logging what you've seen. You'll appreciate this over time.

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Dapo Arowona, left, and Dominique De Oliveira examine stock from the purifier at the Hal Ross Mill as part of their participation in the Advanced Flour Milling course sponsored by the U.S. Wheat Associates and hosted by the International Grains Program. Photo by Brandi Miller, IGP

## Nigerian delegation attends wheat milling course

Understanding the wheat milling process was the focus for eight Nigerians and one South African who attended the Advanced Flour Milling course sponsored by the U.S. Wheat Associates and hosted by the International Grains Program, Aug. 17-26.

"Through this course the participants have a better understanding of how to objectively evaluate mill performance, and appreciate the quality and consistency of U.S. Hard Red winter wheat," says Mark Fowler, course coordinator and associate director for the International Grains Program, housed on the Kansas State University campus.

In addition to classroom lectures, participants gained hands-on training in the K-State milling laboratories, in-

cluding the Hal Ross Mill. Students focused on applying the principles of wheat milling, wheat and flour quality evaluation and plant operations.

In speaking about the course, Dapo Arowona, manager of baking support for Honeywell Flour Mills, PLC in Ogun State, Nigeria, says, "I have a better understanding of the challenges millers face." He explains, "I have a better perspective on wheat and how it is blended not only from different farms, but different states." Arowona believes the knowledge and skill learned in this class will help him be a more effective manager for his company.

Arowona's sentiments are echoed by Dominique De Oliveira, program coordinator for U.S. Wheat Associates. De Oliveira is based in Cape Town,

South Africa, and serves to build trade for American wheat in Africa.

"If I get queries, I will be more knowledgeable in answering them because I have a better understanding of how milling works," says De Oliveira. She adds, "I learned there is a science to milling and an art form to working wheat."

This education is an important component to marketing U.S. Hard Red winter wheat in Nigeria, says Fowler.

"Nigeria is the largest importer of U.S. Hard Red winter wheat. This market accounts for more than 3.5 million metric tons of wheat per year and is growing," Fowler says.

## Health could renew interest in ancient crop

(AP) One of the world's oldest crops may be finding new life after a century of obscurity.

Emmer wheat, which dates to prehistoric times, once was popular on parts of the Northern Plains. But the crop became little more than a historical footnote after the arrival of new, better-yielding wheat varieties in the early 20th century.

Now, health benefits associated with emmer — particularly its potential value to people with gluten intolerance — could lead to a resurgence of the crop, at least among farmers in arid climates, emmer advocates say.

"I'm not saying it will fit into a lot of (farmers') production models. But I think it's a crop that some farmers should take a look at," says Blaine Schmaltz, a Rugby, N.D., farmer.

The certified seed grower wasn't familiar with the crop until six years ago, when he was asked to begin growing emmer for a small bakery in the western United States.

Schmaltz is among an estimated half-dozen farmers in North Dakota who collectively grow fewer than 1,000 acres of the crop. In comparison, the average size of just one North Dakota farm is about 1,240 acres.

Emmer is so obscure today that Jim Peterson, marketing director for the North Dakota Wheat Commission in Bismarck, is unfamiliar with it.

"It's not something our customers are asking about," he says.

Though few of the region's current farmers

have heard of it, emmer was known by many area producers in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

European settlers brought emmer to the region because it was hardy and could feed both people and livestock, says Steve Zwinger, a research specialist in agronomy with the North Dakota State University Research Extension Center in Carrington.

Zwinger has planted small test plots of emmer to evaluate the crop and increase seed supplies.

A 1911 U.S. Department of Agriculture report dates emmer's arrival on

the Northern Plains at 1875 to 1880 and notes that the crop soon came to be of "considerable importance."

Emmer yielded more than wheat, though less than barley and oats, in tests conducted from 1907 to 09 in Dickinson, N.D., the report says.

The oats and barley comparison was important because emmer sometimes was used to replace those crops in livestock feed rations.

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# Farm Safety and Health Week teaches ATV precautions

A growing number of deaths and injuries resulting from all-terrain vehicle accidents has led the National Education Center for Agricultural Safety to make ATV safety the theme for its 2010 Farm Safety and Health Week, Sept. 19-25, urging farm families to "Work Smart. Ride Safe."

Each year, about 800 deaths are reported nationally associated with ATV accidents. In Missouri, 68 deaths were recorded from 2006 through 2008, according to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

"Research by an MU doctoral student in 2008 indicated that the majority of ATV incidents occurred because of the operator's disregard for safe vehicle practices," said Karen Funkenbusch, MU Extension safety specialist and instructor in farm safety and health.

"Farm operators use ATVs to haul livestock feed or to get out into a field, but oftentimes these

vehicles are used by younger family members for recreation," she said. "It is important that all family members know and follow necessary precautions every time an ATV is used for work or play."

According to government statistics, four out of 10 people treated in emergency rooms for ATV injuries are under the age of 16. The exact number is not known because many ATV injuries are treated at home and not reported, she said.

In Missouri, male operators accounted for more than eight out of 10 reported ATV accidents, and a third of these involved an operator between 7 and 18 years of age.

ATV safety should be a family matter, from purchase of the right-sized vehicle to instruction and close supervision, Funkenbusch said.

For more information about Farm Safety and Health Week, see [www.necasag.org/nfnshw.php](http://www.necasag.org/nfnshw.php).



The grand champion swine at the Shawnee County Fair was driven by Trace Davis of the Rossville Rustlers 4-H Club.



The grand champion goat at the Shawnee County Fair was shown by Anna Hutchison of the Indian Creek 4-H Club.

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## AUCTION

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Offering for sale at public auction, located at Malby Carwash, 197 23rd Ave., from the 4-way stop in MOUNDRIDGE, KS, 1 mile East.

### TRACTORS, TRUCKS & FARM MACHINERY

1991 JD 4455 tractor, Koyker 565 loader, PS, quick hitch, PTO, hyd., 1,000 hrs. on new eng.; 1981 JD 2640 tractor, 48 loader, 3 pt., hyd., PTO, roll guard, new clutch & radiator; IHC 1086 tractor; IHC 284 FWA diesel tractor, GB loader, 1273 hrs.; 4' blade; JD 3010 gas tractor, loader; Ford 860 tractor; 2 IHC H tractors; Ford 9N tractor; Ford 8N tractor, Ford 2N tractor; 2 Hough gas high loaders; 1994 Ford Aeromax twin screw semi tractor, Cat 3176 eng., 10 spd.; 1992 GMC White twin screw truck, new Scott 20' bed & Harsh hoist, 62" sides, new roll over tarp, L-10 330 hp eng., 9 spd.; 1979 Ford F-700 truck, 18' bed & hoist; 1985 Ford 1 ton diesel pickup, utility bed; 1987 Ford diesel truck, 16' bed & hoist, 5+2; 1981 Ford F-150 pickup, 6 cyl., 4 spd.; 1967 Chevy truck, 16' bed & hoist, air brakes; 1989 Chevy S-10 pickup; 1984 IH S-1700 dump truck; 1992 JD 9600 combine, 930 header, 3200 sep. hrs., \$20,000 in repairs last 2 yrs.; JD 653A row head & trailer; IHC 11 yd. scraper; JD 9 yd. pull scraper; 2007 Excel 40' gooseneck flatbed trailer, tandem duals; Arts Way 15' flail mower; Krause 17' chisel with harrow; 4' 3 pt. offset disc; 3 pt. cultivator; 4 wheel hay trailer, new treated wood floor; 20 ton tandem axle & dual trailer, pintal hitch, elec. winch; NH 114 hydro swing wather; Kuhn 5' 3 pt. rototiller; JD 515 30' folding drill, Yetter markers; 53' semi flatbed trailer, ramps; 4 wheel header trailer; Best Way 1,000 gal. field sprayer, 60' booms; AC 22' single fold tandem disc; IH mo. 5029 9' disc mower/conditioner; JD 960 30' field cultivator; 16' rotary harrow; JD 918 flex head & trailer; 2 IH 510 8-20 grain drills, fert. on IH dbl. drill hitch; shop built 20' 3 pt. springtooth; 3 pt. 2 btm. plow; 5 1/2 x 8 trailer, ramps; 2 JD 8-20 drills with dbl. hitch; 45'x6" auger; 1989 Great Plains Solid Stand 30' 3 sec. drill, markers; Hesston 7020 forage harvester; 2 Balzer ensilage wagons, shedded; Richardton dump

wagon; shop built 20' field cultivator; shop built 200 bu. gravity box on running gear; shop built 15' chisel; 12 Hesston Head Hunters; 8 wheel V rake; Mayrath 27'x6" auger, 8 hp eng.; 3 pt. port. cement mixer; IH drills & hitch; IHC 24 1/2' field cultivator; 3 pt. fork lift; JD 224 header, hume reel; JD 24 header, bat reel; JD 224 reel; truck frame 15 1/2' bed & hoist; truck frame 15 1/2' bed, no floor; 14' forklift boom; Case 18 shank chisel; Ford 772 loader; 18' tandem axle car trailer, ramps; 16' tandem axle car trailer; ramps; 3 pt. blade; 3 pt. dump rake; 3 pt. 6' disc; Dearborn 7' 3 pt. cultivator; salvage tractors incl.: Case D-530 with loader, Case 900 LP, MF 165; Redd 20' camper with AC; Hale 5000# LP forklift; 1974 Chevy 3/4 ton pickup with elec. over hyd. dump.

### MOWERS & FARM RELATED ITEMS

Hustler 3400 28 hp diesel mower, new 72" deck, PTO driven, 940 hrs.; Hustler 4300 gas mower, 72" deck, snow blower, stump grinder; CTL turf runner, 28 hp, gas mower, 6' deck & snow blower; Dixon 424 ZTR 12 hp 42" mower; Till Star 5 hp tiller; Craftsman rototiller; Hustler 272 24 hp mower, no deck; go carts; Honda 3 wheeler; mini bikes; mig welder; Earth stove; elec. motors; Hustler snow blowers; Hustler 5' flail mower; Hustler 4' 3 pt. finish mower; 2-72" Hustler decks; Hustler 54" dozer blade; Hustler edger; Central Machine metal band saw; axles; JD 185 hydro 38" cut mower; Troy Bilt 5.5 hp rear tine tiller; Yard Man 8 hp chipper/shredder; Schwinn bikes; pallet shelving; I beam & railroad iron; 80' ridge row; sweeps; drill discs; foundation ring for Gov. bin; 12 JD insecticide boxes & press wheels; Hustler 250 grass catcher; 3-18x26 combine tires; 2-23.1x26 combine tires; Hustler 52" snow blower; pull behind lawn aerator; 2 rototillers; 24v port. wire welder; 11-24.5 tires; 18.4x34 duals; drill fill auger; 150 gal. fuel tank & pump; JD 1210 400 bu. grain cart; JD 13' rotary mower; and more.

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## What do food expiration dates really mean?

Expiration dates on food products can protect consumer health, but did you know that they are really more about quality than safety?

On average, in the United States, we waste about 14% of the food we buy every year. The average American family of four throws out around \$600 worth of groceries every year.

The foods that are most often feared as being unsafe after the printed date are milk, cottage cheese, yogurt and eggs.

Milk will remain safe for about a week after the sell-by date if properly refrigerated and possibly even longer though it may begin to taste different. Pasteurized cottage cheese lasts for about 10-14 days after the printed date on the carton. Yogurt will remain good 7-10 days after the sell-by date. Properly refrigerated eggs should last at least 3-5 weeks after the sell-by date.

What is the difference between the "use-by" date and the "sell-by" date? The "use-by" date indicates the last day that the food product is at its best as far as taste, appearance and nutritional value. This date refers to items that have not yet been opened. The "sell-by" date is a notice to stores that the product should be taken off the shelf because it will begin to decline in quality after that date; it is not a matter of safety.

There is no universally accepted system used for food dating in the United States. Dating of some foods is required by more than 20 states, but there are areas of the country where almost no food is dated.

Lastly, remember to err on the side of caution. If a food product smells or is moldy, throw it out.

## FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 — 9:30 AM

Located from MOUNDRIDGE, KS, 2 miles North & 4 miles East or from CANTON, KS, 10 miles South on 27th Ave., (Ridge Road) & 1 mile West (439 26th Ave.).

### FARM MACHINERY

1972 IHC 1066 turbo diesel tractor, 3 pt., 2 hyd., duals, cab, only 4,020 hours; 1965 IHC 806 diesel tractor, 3 pt., 2 hyd. w/IHC sunshade/cab, approx. 7,000 hours; 1959 IHC 460 gas tractor, NF, fast hitch w/Schwartz loader w/48 in. hyd. bucket; 1977 IHC No. 720, 5-18 3 pt. plow w/on land hitch; 1974 IHC No. 550 5-16 3 pt. plow; 1976 IHC No. 480, 20 ft. tandem disc, 21 in. blades; 1974 Nobel 36 ft. springtooth with levelers; 1970 JD No. FBB208, 8-20 end wheel grain drill w/fertilizer; IHC No. 5300 8-20 grain drill, double disc openers, shedded and nice; very nice shop built double drill hitch; 1958 JD 8-16 end wheel grain drill w/Hoppes fertilizer box; 1966 IHC No. 3, 14 ft. rotary hoe on trailer; 1979 Kuker 200 gal. pull type field sprayer; 1970 IHC No. 52 wagon running gear with 8x20 steel floor flatbed bale wagon; IHC 6 row, 24 in. tool bar cultivator with rolling fenders; 1978 "Big Red" 3 pt., 1/3 yd. cement mixer; Ford 5 ft., 3 pt., rotary mower; Massey 3 pt., Cat II "Quick Tach" hitch; Ord "Bale Man" 10x10 ft. bale dump wagon bed with hyd. cylinders; IHC fast hitch to 3 pt. adapter; 3 pt. post hole drill; 3 pt. tractor hyd. driven log splitter; Huskee 3 pt. 1/2 yd. PTO fertilizer spreader; Brillion 12 ft. land packer; several older rolling land packers; 3 pt. ripper; Clipper No. 2B seed cleaner; 6 ft. 3 pt., dirt "Box Blade" with scarifier; shop built 5 ft., 3 pt., dirt blade; 2 IHC No. 37, 7 ft. sickle mowers, 1 set up with fast hitch; 2 wheel combine bin trailer; 4x8 ft. wood box 2 wheel grain trailer; 50 bu. grain auger trailer; approx. 20 pieces of older useable farm machinery.

### TRUCKS & PICKUPS

1979 Ford F-150 4x4 pickup, restored, nearly new 460 V8 engine, VERY CLEAN; 1966 Ford F-600 2 ton grain truck, V8 w/16 ft. metal grain bed and underbody hoist, only 68,000 miles; 1954 Chevrolet 5400 Series truck, 14 ft. grain bed w/hoist; 2 wheel ATV trailer.

### FARM TOOLS & MISC.

Holgerson 200 amp elec. welder; McCullough and Stihl 023 chain saws; large LP space heater; 20 ton shop built shop press; Deutz Van Guard 36 in. riding mower, new engine, hydrostat, front deck; Cub Cadet Series 2166, 16 hp mower w/42 in. deck; DeWalt 18 volt cordless tool set; Gillette 4,000 watt generator; set 34 in. pallet forks; pr. 9 ft. bucket attached pallet forks; like new Hard Hat heater; 110 gal. pickup bed fuel tank with elec. pump; overhead fuel tank; tons of good weld iron and many tons of salvage iron; many sucker rods and joints of 2 in. upset tubing; several wagon loads of misc. shop items, hardware, tools and other assorted farm items.

### LUMBER

10 yellow pine 2x12's, 24 ft. long, 85 years old; 1 lot of rough sawed walnut lumber; 1 lot of "Simulated Log" pine siding; approx. 20 sheets of plywood; 1/6 fence lumber; and more.

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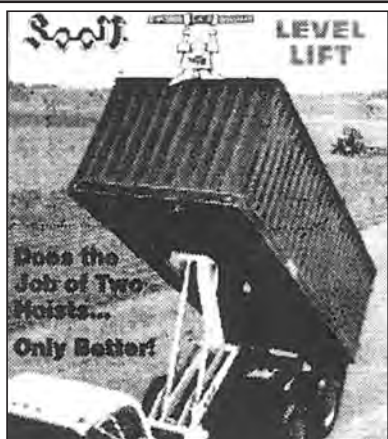
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# International buyers tour U.S. sorghum facilities

The Sorghum Checkoff, along with the U.S. Grains Council, hosted a group of sorghum buyers from eastern Asia and the Philippines during the week of Aug. 29 as they focused on the value of sorghum as a feed for poultry and swine production. The group visited a few traditional country elevators in South Texas before traveling to a sorghum farm near Palacios, Texas, to learn first-hand how sorghum is grown and processed in the U.S.

"We are increasing interest in the sorghum industry by providing these buyers the opportunity to see how sorghum is grown and processed in the U.S.," said Stewart Weaver, a sorghum producer from Edmondson, Ark. "Many of these buyers have not used much

sorghum. The Sorghum Checkoff and the U.S. Grains Council are helping potential buyers to see the value sorghum offers here in the U.S. and to other countries who use U.S. sorghum."

During their visit to South Texas the group was to tour the El Campo Farmers Cooperative to learn more about how sorghum is handled before it is shipped to international buyers.

"We want these groups to know that we are very concerned with quality and providing them with the best value possible," said Joe Kelley, manager of Farmer's Cooperative of El Campo Agricultural Export Center.

After their tour in south Texas, the group was scheduled to travel to Mexico where they would

visit commercial feed mills and poultry production facilities. The goal of these visits is to allow the group to see how the Mexican swine and poultry industries utilize sorghum as a high quality feed.

The United Sorghum Checkoff Program is a pro-

ducer-funded organization that is dedicated to improving the sorghum industry through research, promotion and education. For more information about the USCP and other research projects please visit [www.sorghumcheckoff.com](http://www.sorghumcheckoff.com).



Eva Hinrichsen, Westmoreland, exhibited the reserve champion market steer at the 2010 Pottawatomie County Fair on August 6. Spencer Schrader judged the show.



The reserve grand champion goat at the Shawnee County Fair was shown by Skylar Daily of the Indian Creek 4-H Club.

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# New web portal focuses on Republican River Basin

A new website focused on the Republican River Basin offers education and information about the contested river.

Development of the Republican River Basin Water and Drought Portal was led by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln-based National Drought Mitigation Center, in collaboration with Nebraska's Lower, Middle, and Upper natural resources districts. "I personally find it an extraordinary source of current and relevant information at my fingertips," said Roger Lawson, information and education coordinator for the Middle Republican Natural Resources District. "The websites it takes me to are top-notch and current."

The portal includes current news, a history of the basin, legal information, links to current water and drought monitoring, forecasting and impacts, and sections on management, planning, education and research. The Republican River flows through Colorado, Nebraska and Kansas and is the subject of both negotiated agreements and current litigation.

Cody Knutson, a water resources scientist at the drought mitigation center who led the effort, said the portal was developed in cooperation with other related efforts in the basin, such as the work of the Republican River Restoration Partners, chaired by Ted Tietjen. "Our objective is to get the three states to work together in resolving issues along the Republican River Basin," Tietjen said. "It's been kind of a challenge."

Tietjen's organization helped co-host a meeting in Kansas to get input on the portal and to help make it

clear that the portal isn't just for Nebraskans. The team that developed the portal held listening sessions and made presentations at various locations in all three states in the basin beginning in March 2008, to learn what information stakeholders need. Tonya Bernadt, NDMC research and outreach specialist who helped develop the site, said, "It's really a one-stop shop for stakeholders to utilize, whether they are farmers, water managers or the general public."

"We hope we've created a site that will be beneficial to all three states."

The portal's development was sponsored by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Sectoral Applications Research Program, and is likely to become a prototype for other river-basin websites on <http://www.drought.gov>, the website of the National Integrated Drought Information System.

The Upper Republican Natural Resources District is hosting the portal, online at <http://www.rrbdp.org>.

The National Drought Mitigation Center is based in UNL's School of Natural Resources.



Joelle Sylvester exhibited the champion market lamb at the Pottawatomie County Fair. Tom Clayman, Hutchinson, judged the show.

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# AUCTION

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 — 9:30 AM**  
LOCATION: 603 N. Van Buren (old 40 bypass, livestock auction lot)  
**ABILENE, KANSAS**

**MOTORCYCLE & PARTS: (12:00 Noon)** 2000 Harley Davidson XL Sportster, custom HD motorcycle w/bored, stroked and race cam engine with 2 plugs per cylinder engine, lots chrome Screaming Eagle and diamond plate accessories, metal flake paint, 11,350 miles (very nice motorcycle); Harley Davidson accessories, 3 new chrome exhaust systems 1 1/2", 2" and 2 1/4"; saddle bags w/lights; other HD motorcycle items.

**VEHICLES: (11:30 a.m. approx.)** 1971 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, new 383 stroker motor, TRW 350 turbo automatic from Summit, new rear end, rebuilt front end, 90K; 1994 Ford F350 4x4, long bed, 351 V-8 (60,000 miles), auto, AC, new Dana Front end, gooseneck plate, 190K; 2001 GMC Safari cargo van, auto, V-6, AC, new tires.

**TRAILERS: (11:30 a.m.)** 1999 Coose 7x14 gooseneck trailer, single 7,000 lb. axle, front gate rubber mats (nice); Prowler ball hitch 6x14 stock trailer w/hay rack, tandem axle, new floor and rubber mats; Heavy Duty equipment trailer (hauls a BobCat) tandem axle (nice); 2003 Carr enclosed 5x12 trailer single axle; bumper hitch; "Carry On" 6'x8' 2 wheel trailer w/ramp end gate & lights.

**MOWERS & TILLER: (Approx. 10:45 a.m.)** Cub Cadet PZT Zero Turn 50" cut, 22-HP riding lawn mower, 200 hrs., extra new set of blades; Dixon ZTR lawn mower w/new engine (less than 10 hrs.), new seat (needs drive belt); Troy Bilt Bronco 5 1/2 HP roto tiller (very nice).

**LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT: (Approx. 11:15 a.m.)** 13 pc. Priefert D1000 portable corral

power tools; lots hardware and miscellaneous.

**HOUSEHOLD: (10:00 a.m.)** Pro Form 525 motorized foldup treadmill (good); DP Air EX 300 exercise bike; old metal safe on rollers with combination 29" T X 20" wide; free standing 2 person porch swing w/canopy; Hoover Steam Vac Wide Path 6500 carpet cleaner; Bissel spot lifter rug & upholstery cleaner; Everest Jennings wheel chair; handcap Trapeze for bed; adjust 4 footed cane; Invacare bath transfer board; Yamaha PSR 150 elect. keyboard; out door Christmas projector; lighted yard Christmas angel; other Christmas; Brinkman Gourmet charcoal smoker; bread machine Sunbeam; pasta machine Italian Village; Salad Shooter; small kitchen appliances; Pampered Chef apple peeler; 12 qt. Presto pressure cooker (L.N.); elect. ice cream freezer; modern cast iron tea kettle; pet carriers; dog & small animal cages; ornamental Indian bow and cow skull; ladies cowgirl boots; color televisions; music box locomotive; childs pool table on legs; king size elect. mattress pad; hardback books; 4-ft. teddy bear; Halloween decorations; Focal camera tripod; other household.

**HUNTING & SPORTING GOODS: (11:00 a.m.)** Ted Williams Model 53 30-06 bolt action rifle w/Tasco 3-9 x 40 scope and bipod (very good); Sentinel 8 gun cabinet does not lock; blue rock thrower sets on ground; hunting jacket size M; insulated coveralls L tall 44-46 & Berne L short; Wenzel twin air mattress; wood & metal 4 kid sled; Havahart animal trap; folding table; river rafting tubes commercial; 4 person lake tube; turkey fryer (L.N.) set Wilson X31 RH golf clubs; fishing items; dog life jackets; camping items; wood bow; Compass Co. metal detector; Master Craft camp size generator 110V & 12V; other sporting goods.

**COLLECTOR ITEMS:** Danbury mint animal figurines; deer, Wilderness Call (wolves), Rocky Mountain Big Horn, Winter Call (elk); Winter Stag (deer), Rainbow Rising (trout), Gentle Yellowstone; KC Chiefs die cast airplane on stand; 2 old cuckoo clocks one w/man & woman; Case cast iron locomotive; sq. galvanized tub; Elvis & Chubby Checker LP records; other collectibles.

**AUCTION NOTE:** Lots of good useable items. To view color photos go to website [www.ksallink.com](http://www.ksallink.com) and click on Marketplace and then auctions. Lunch available.

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# GRASS & GRAIN Auction Sales Scheduled

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September 14 — Lincoln County land at Tescott for Linda Kerr. Auctioneers: Burr's Farm & Ranch Realty, LLC.

September 14 — 2 homes at Burlingame for First State Bank. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp-Century 21.

September 17 — Guns, coins, mobility vehicle, tools, antiques & collectibles, books, furniture at Emporia for Cristina Smith. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.

September 18 — horse trailers, horse tack, vehicles, riding lawn mowers, portable corral, tools, household, guns at Abilene for Mrs. Ron (Lula) Miller. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

September 18 — Antiques, primitives, glassware, Hummels, books & more at Baldwin City for Mildred P. Allen Living Estate, Rex Johnson, POA. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

September 18 — Fenton, glassware, collectibles & furniture at Emporia for John & Marilyn Weber Estates. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

September 18 — Tractors, floater, loader, combines, heads, semis, semi trailers, trucks, pickups, autos, grain carts, stock trailers, misc. trailers, UTV, riding mowers, tiller, haying equip., hay & livestock equip., machinery, augers & misc. at S. of Burchard, Nebraska for Gerald "Jerry" Hartman Estate. Auctioneers: The Auctioneers: Henrichs, Jurgens, Hardin.

September 18 — Garage tools & misc. at Herington for Merle Vahsholtz. Auctioneers: Kickhaefer Auctions.

September 18 — Vehicles, boats, military items, mowers, tools & misc., antiques, primitives, collectibles, guns & shells, fishing items at Portis for Richard Palmer Estate. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

September 18 — Tractor, some farm implements, antiques, collectibles, tools at Osage City for Area Sellers. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

September 18 — Equipment, tools, furniture at Kechi for Neal Foundations. Auctioneers: Newcom Real Estate & Auctions.

September 18 — Real estate, tools, household at Clay Center for Patricia J. Wichman. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

September 18 — Tractors, loader, vehicles, new tools, lawn equip. & ATVs, const. equip., equip., livestock equip. at Tonganoxie. Auctioneers: Moore Auction Service, Inc.

September 18 — Pickup, box vans, tractor, 3 pt. implements, restoration equip., tools, office equip. & misc. at Topeka for a business liquidation. Auctioneers: Simnitt Brothers Auction, Inc.

September 18 — Farm machinery, collector tractors, etc., trucks & pickup, farm tools, lumber, livestock equip. NE of Moundridge for Leland W. Boesker.

Auctioneers: Boesker Auctions.

September 18 — Dog, farm equipment and misc. items at Abilene for Dave & Janice Ditto. Auctioneers: Allyn Thompson & Ron Shivers Auction Co.

September 18 — Ditch Witch, truck, equipment, trailer, riding mower, landscape equip. at Salina for Wallace Landscape & Irrigation, Inc. Auctioneers: United Country mid West eServices, Inc.

September 18 — Tractors, trucks, farm machinery, mowers & farm related items at Moundridge. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

September 18 — Lawn mower, tools, household, collectibles, coins & watches at St. Marys for The Cosettes. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

September 19 — Vehicles, tractors, generator, boat & trailer, machinery, gooseneck trailer, car hoist, lawn equip., tools, household goods & collectibles, misc., storage, peacocks Beatrice, NE for Chuck Benash Estate. Auctioneers: The Auctioneers, Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin.

September 19 — Vehicles, furniture, appliances, glassware, collectibles, large dresser lamp collection, tools & misc. at Junction City for Howard Lang & Others. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

September 19 — SUV, furniture, household & misc. at Manhattan for Cleo Klocke. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

September 20 — Russell County land at Russell for Marilyn K. & Lyle D. Scott and Don A. & Joyce Ross. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co.

September 20 — Rooks County real estate E. of Damar. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.

September 21 — Real estate at Manhattan for Joe & Darylne A. Meinhardt. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

September 22 — Tractors, trucks, vehicles, trailers, planting, tillage, harvest, forage harvesting, haying equip., skid steers, construction & chemical equip. online only ([www.bigiron.com](http://www.bigiron.com)). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

September 25 — Vehicles, machinery, plumbing tools & supplies at Council Grove for the Bill Boyce Estate. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

September 25 — Cars, trucks, boats, campers, motor homes, motorcycles, ATVs, tractors, farm equip., semi tractors, skid loaders, back hoes, mowers, guns, tools, forklifts at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

September 25 — Household, furniture, appliances & Zenith products at Woodbine for Verland Middleton. Auctioneers: Kickhaefer Auctions.

September 25 — Hardware close-out plus carpenter tools, Cat forklift at Burlingame for Kraus Hardware. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

September 25 — Household & collectibles at Clay Center for Dorothy Ross. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

September 25 — Football field score clock, bleachers, track equip., playground equip., school furniture & supplies at Jewell for City of Jewell. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 25 — Modern furniture, coins, sterling flatware, antiques & collectibles at Abilene for Rev. Max & June Froelich. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

September 26 — 30th annual production sale at Emporia for Cooper Quarter Horses. Auctioneer: Carey Macy.

September 26 — Guns, diamonds, jewelry & coins, antique furniture & collectibles, furniture & misc. at Lawrence for Harriet Spencer Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auction Company.

September 26 — Art, antiques & collectibles, tools & other at Salina for Dr. W.E. Mowery Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 27 — Washington Co. land at Washington for Sharon Leonard Living Trust & Deanna Abell. Auctioneers: Roger Novak Real Estate.

September 28 — Geary County land at Junction City for Nicole Wagner. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

September 28 — Lyon County acreage at Emporia for Property of Frederiksen Family Revocable Inter

Vivos Trust. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

October 2 — Coffey County real estate at Westphalia for Mark & Beverley Kleinsorge Farm. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty Service.

October 2 — Fall consignments at Holton. Auctioneers: Harris Auction Service.

October 2 — Caterpillar new & used supplies at Herington for Hamms Quarry Inventory Liquidation. Auctioneers: Kickhaefer Auctions.

October 2 — Antiques, furniture & misc. at Concordia for Bernice Crayton Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

October 2 — Quilting items, sewing machines, car, toys, household, tools at Burlingame for Della M. Denney Estate. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

October 2 — Antique tractors at Fall River for the Estate of Don Graves. Auctioneers: Woods Auction Service, Griffin Auction & Real Estate.

October 7 — Chase County real estate at Cottonwood Falls for Dennis & Dorothy Wilke. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

October 9 — Geary County land & farm items at Alta Vista for Albert & Gayla Morgan. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

October 9 — Antiques, furniture, household items, ceramic molds, antique furniture, misc. at Washington

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## SCHOOL AUCTION

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 — 10:00 AM**

Auction will be held at the school located at the South edge of JEWELL, KS

Electronic foot ball field score clock (standing at the football field); 4 sets metal football field bleachers on wheels; large assortment of track equipment; 10' x 20' building to be moved; play ground equipment (swings, slide, other); 40' x 40' green house to be moved; walk in cooler to be moved; 2-3' Heat Buster fans; Saturn Healthmate transport chair (wheel chair) w/stair crawler; assortment of basket ball equipment inc.: balls, ball racks, lockers; tennis rackets; folding tent used at track meets; Huebsch stack washer & dryer; several oak teacher desks; oak student desks & chairs; theater costumes; complete day care equipment; 8-6' & 8' folding lunch room tables; 21 cu GE upright freezer; popcorn machine; 2 microwaves; science equipment inc.: microscopes & other; Stull-Ealing Linear air track; science desks; 4 sets oak computer stations w/computers; 8' wood library tables; 10 stacking upholstered chairs; plastic stacking chairs; metal 2 door utility cabinets; large amount of library books; assortment of other items.

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FURNITURE & MISCELLANEOUS  
Bookcases; Rudolph Wurlitzer piano; end table; brass lamps; recliner; corner shelf; china cabinet; dining room table; kitchen chairs; cherry wood computer desk; maple desk; office chair; ping pong table; night stands; sewing machine; tall cabinet with front glass; '50s style dining room table with leaf gray top; washer & dryer; twin beds; hospital bed; freezer; Weider weight system; edge reclining bike; patient lift Hoyer; gas grill.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: The Webers collected for many years. This is a partial list. This is a very clean auction.

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# BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

## The Horse Sale

There was a horse sold this summer down in Missouri. Probably the most famous horse in the world ... Trigger. RFD-TV paid a lot of money to own the mounted figure of this celebrity equine, Roy Rogers' Paramount Palomino. They also purchased his dog Bullet. They did it for the sentimental value, but also to recognize an era when kids had good heroes to look up to.

I like horses. I like pretty horses, but like most cowboys, I like good horses. Even the roughest, no-nonsense workin' cowboy could look at Roy Rogers and say, "Well ... he rode good horses."

I am of the age that can remember when Roy Rogers was king of the Hollywood cowboys. To my misfortune, I thought at the time, we didn't have a television and didn't go to the movies! But we did have radio and through it, Roy and Dale, Pat Brady and Nellybelle, Gabby, Trigger, Buttercup and Bullet became part of my idiom.

Think about it. When you can still recognize some-

body's voice in speech or song that you became acquainted with in grade school, that's a pretty deep impression.

RFD-TV buying Trigger and Bullet kinda makes me feel good. It means there's still a place, outside of my mind, that I can go and be in the company of such fine animals. Animals and their keepers, who represented the kind of people we could aspire to be.

In my mind I can't separate the animals from the humans. I can't think of Roy without thinking 'bout Trigger. It's hard to explain to teens today that being a good person pays off. Instant technology and instant answers to almost any question can be found on the internet. The one question that the internet can't answer is "What's the right thing to do?"

That's what Roy taught us. He and Hoppy, Rex, Gene, Cisco, Lone, Sky, Bobby Benson and the B Bar B Riders and their great sidekicks. In their simple parables they showed us the difference between good and bad, between right and

wrong. They led us to believe that the Code of the West boils down to "doin' the right thing." That it was real, had value and was worth living and dying for.

I mentioned Roy's voice. If he called me on the phone tonight I'd recognize him immediately. If he asked me what was goin' on I'd tell him about the great honor that we have paid his horse and his dog. And that we still think about him, that kids are still watchin' his old movies, because there's still a market for heroes in our kids and grandkids. I'd also mention that many of us appreciate that in his private life he lived up to the image of his movie character. A decent man. That's not a bad way to be remembered.

Of course, speakin' of bein' remembered, there's the horse sale. Haythorn's horse Profit sold for \$50,000, I took a paint gelding in trade for a speakin' job, and RFD-TV paid \$266,600 for Trigger. They also bought Bullet for \$35,000. You'd have thought at that price they'd have thrown Bullet in for free!

## Auction Sales

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for Moffitts. Auctioneers: Mark Uhlik, Midwest Land & Home.

October 9 — Tools, household, furniture & misc. at Herington for Leola Ninneman & Middleton. Auctioneers: Kickhaefer Auctions.

October 10 — Crystal, silver coins, guns, ammo, signed pictures & collectible glassware at Delavan for Leola Ninneman & Middleton. Auctioneers: Kickhaefer Auctions.

October 11 — Farmland at Washington for the Lawrence & Evelyne Graham Trusts. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

October 16 — Farm & real estate at Holton for Don Whitesell. Auctioneers: Harris Auction Service.

October 16 — Antiques, collectibles & furniture at Council Grove for Albert

& Gayla Morgan. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

October 16 — Acreage & home, personal property at Burns for Don & LaVerne Parrish. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

October 16 — Tractors, implements, cattle equipment, hay, shop items, household items, antiques, iron N. of Morrowville for Paul, Leroy & Betty Prellwitz. Auctioneers: Mark Uhlik, Midwest Land & Home.

October 17 — Home & real estate, furniture, household, tractor, mowers, tools, misc. at Overbrook for James & Shelia Cox. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik & Paxton Auction Service.

October 19 — Real estate at Peabody for White Ranch. Auctioneers: JC Barr.

October 20 — 400 spring calving Angus cows at Peabody and online (www.dvauction.com) for White Ranch. Auctioneers: JC Barr.

October 23 — Tools, garden supplies, household items at Herington. Auctioneers: Kickhaefer Auctions.

October 24 — Salt & pepper shaker collection and antique furniture at Delavan. Auctioneers: Kickhaefer Auctions.

October 27 — Angus & Charolais bull sale at Randolph for Fink Beef Genetics.

October 30 — Furniture, antiques & misc. E. edge of Concordia for Charlene Graham Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

November 1 — Farmland, farm machinery & classic tractors S. of Hanover for Robert & LaDeane Crimmins. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

November 6 — Harley Gerdes consignment auction at Lyndon.

November 7 — 2nd "Shades" Show Calf Sale at Clay Center. Manager: Lori Hambricht.

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