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McCurdy is first woman to win Kansas Auctioneer Championship

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

History was made at the Kansas State Fair this year when Megan McCurdy became the first woman ever to win the Kansas Auctioneer Championship, put on

by the Kansas Auctioneers Association. It was the fifth time she had entered the contest since graduating from Reppert School of Auctioneering in 2006, previously taking third

place twice and second place once.

KAA executive board president Andy Conser points out that while most states have a women's division for the contest, Megan was competing against all men, since no other women had entered.

The contest consists of two segments – the interview portion, which accounts for 40% of the score, and the bid-calling portion. For the interview each contestant received the same two questions, which were designed to test their knowledge of the industry and of KAA. The panel of out-of-state judges looked at how they present themselves and that they are well-spoken. “That is important because the champion is a spokesperson for our association for the next year,” Conser said.

Following the interviews, the contestants took the stage to sell three items that they brought themselves. The audience bids on the items and the proceeds are divided between the KAA speakers fund and

the 4-H Encampment Building fund. In the bid-calling, contestants are judged on the speed and clarity of their chant, how they control the situation and their appearance and poise.

The scores from the two competitions are totaled and the top five contestants return for the finals, where they auction items provided by KAA.

When the day was done, Megan had earned the top spot. She will go on to compete in the National Auctioneer Association women's division bid-calling contest in Orlando, Fla. next July.

“Megan is emerging as one of the great future leaders of our industry,” Conser said. “She is not only a capable auctioneer, as shown by winning this contest, but her involvement in her community, being part of a successful auction company and the leadership she is providing our association as a board member all make her a shining star in our industry.”

Megan's roots in the auc-

tion industry run deep. As the daughter of Lonny McCurdy of McCurdy Auction, LLC in Wichita she began working in the office at the age of seven. “As it was time to go out and find my career path, I realized this is where I want to be,” she recalled. “It was just kind of a natural fit for me. I guess it gets in your blood.” Megan specializes in real estate

auctions and coordinates personal property and charity auctions.

After majoring in business administration at Wichita State University, Megan enrolled in the sixteen-day course at Reppert School of Auctioneering in Auburn, Indiana. Taught by some of the top auctioneers in the nation, the students

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Megan McCurdy, Wichita, competes in the bid-call portion of the Kansas Auctioneer Championship.



Winners of the Kansas Auctioneer Championship were, from left: Shawn Terrel, first runner-up; Ed Dewey, second runner-up; Megan McCurdy, champion; Justin Schultis, third runner-up; Tom Lindsay, Jr., fourth runner-up. Other competitors were Jeff Ruckert, Jeff Temme, Aaron Schultis.

Kansas contingent takes wheat message to D.C.

By Bill Spiegel

To Kansans, the sight of golden fields of wheat waving against the backdrop of a clear blue sky is not unusual. To urbanites in our nation's capital, however, such a sight can only mean that something special is taking place.

The second Urban Wheat Field, held Sept. 23-24 near the Capitol building in

Washington, D.C., brought together segments of the wheat industry for a unique “farm-to-fork” educational opportunity. The football field-sized exhibit featured a quarter-acre of wheat, representing the stages of wheat growth from emergence to maturity; miniature mills that allowed consumers to see how wheat is broken down into flour; baking demonstrations and a grocery store display promoting a diverse array of wheat foods and products. Consumers attending the Urban Wheat Field could walk away with samples of food and whole-grain flour, plus an assortment of nutrition information. A team of 20 volunteers from the KAWG and KWC helped make the 2nd Urban Wheat Field a success. Rep. Jerry Moran came to the grand opening of the exhibit, which was located in the shadows of the U.S. Capitol.

Meeting consumers who had little knowledge of farming or wheat foods and being able to clarify wheat production and milling questions was a tremendous

opportunity, according to Brian Linin, Kansas Wheat Commissioner from Goodland. Linin was one of a dozen volunteers from the Kansas wheat industry to help the Urban Wheat Field, which was sponsored by the Wheat Foods Council, of which Kansas Wheat Commission is a member.

Linin said the Urban Wheat Field provided an opportunity to engage consumers in meaningful conversations, using visual displays that painted a clear picture of the opportunity and challenge of wheat production. That the exhibit taught dozens of D.C.-area school kids that flour comes from a wheat farm, and not the grocery store, was critical, he added. “Children's minds are like sponges. What I'm able to show them is how we take that kernel of wheat, run it through a mill and how it's made into flour,” Linin said. “They can touch the flour and see how a mill works, and that attracts them and then opens the door to teach them something about how flour is made.”

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A team of nearly 20 volunteers from Kansas helped make the second Urban Wheat Field a success. They joined Rep. Jerry Moran and members of his staff for a photo prior to the Grand Opening of the Exhibit. Pictured are, back row, left: Rep. Jerry Moran; Cindy Falk, Kansas Wheat; Jerry McReynolds, NAWG president, Woodston; Dean Stoskopf, KWC, Hoisington; Brian Linin, KWC, Goodland; Josh Kejr, Brookville; Aaron Harries, Kansas Wheat; Joe Kejr, KAWG, Brookville; Bill Spiegel, Kansas Wheat; Aaron Popelka, Congressman's staff (originally from Republic Co.); Dalton Henry, Kansas Wheat; Larry Kepley, Ulysses; Jesse Rundle, Congressman's staff (originally from KC). Second row, left: Mary Anne Stoskopf, Hoisington; Virginia Kepley, Ulysses; Dana Peterson, NAWG CEO (originally from Smith Center). Front row, left: Dylon Peters, Woodston; Julie Stoskopf-Debes, Dayton, Ohio; Diane McReynolds, Woodston; Robyn Kejr, Brookville; Michelle Kejr, Brookville and Geena Kejr, Brookville.

Courtesy photo



By Matt Perrier, Eureka

As a young judging team member, it was my most dreaded line imaginable, "Okay, folks," the coach would announce as we began viewing a pen of animals, "Reasons class!"

Anyone who has evaluated livestock — or any other judging class — in 4-H, FFA or college has likely experienced the same anxiety. It was one thing to sort four individuals in order of their perceived quality, but quite another to be asked to explain and defend your "reasons" for ranking them in this fashion.

Late last month, I had the opportunity to serve on the "beef committee" at a collegiate judging contest and judge contestants' reasons. I have an even greater appreciation of this skill today than when I was in school. A set of reasons allows students to give an account...in a relatively brief time period... for their actions.

I will admit; I disliked reasons. I was never comfortable or proficient with the format of delivering solid oral reasons. And I-like

many students — thought that I would never need this skill after graduation. WRONG. Now is the perfect opportunity to step out of our comfort zones and start delivering our "reasons" to the consuming public.

"WHY?" has become a question asked by everyone about everything. When consumers ask "Why?" we need to be ready to give factual answers in a confident, convincing manner... just like in the reasons room. And we must be ready to do it in both oral and written fashion. Social media has become the standard for sharing information. Consumers now flock to sites such as YouTube, Facebook and Twitter for information, not just entertainment. We need to be on there as well, telling our stories in a natural, positive, easily understood manner.

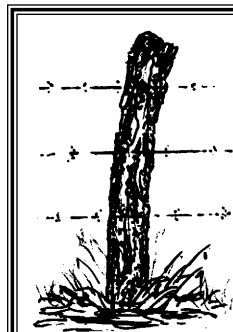
For years, ag producers have adjusted our priorities to better produce great tasting, wholesome food in the most efficient way possible. Along the way, though, we have forgotten to tell our customers the reasons for doing this. Merely "placing the

class correctly" is no longer enough. When consumers ask "Why?" we need to step forward and give a fact-based, confident set of reasons.

As an industry, we MUST focus on better communicating the methods we use to raise healthy, wholesome food products. Joining progressive industry organizations to inform consumers and elected officials about all aspects of our business is a necessity. But so is personal communication with our urban and suburban consumers and elected officials. They are yearning for information, but in the absence of factual information, they will settle for the trash that is being propagated by anti-meat groups.

This is no time to get nervous and skip out on reasons. Many U.S. consumers think we have not been placing our priorities correctly, and it's time that we account for our actions.

And in this critical contest for consumers' confidence, we cannot afford to score a "zero." mattperrier@dalebanks.com



The Learning Post

By Gordon Morrison
Concordia Rancher and
Former Agriculture Educator

A Time To Tear Down

The big metal wrecking ball on the end of a sturdy cable swung down through the air, hitting the old building with a loud thud. The walls of the building shook; plaster, concrete, and wood flew in all directions, leaving a big hole in the wall. The next swing of the wrecking ball hit the wall in another spot. After two or three swings, the entire wall came tumbling down. What at one time was a loving, caring home with family enjoying its shelter was now a big heap of rubble for trucks to haul off to the dump, leaving a bare and smooth surface for a new, modern and much more costly home to be built. What had taken months for workmen to build had been torn down and removed in just a few days. This was a time to tear down.

I can remember in 1942, when I was 13 or 14 years of age, Dad and Mom decided to tear down two old houses on the home farm and use the boards to build a new house. Dad assigned me the job of helping to tear down the two houses with crowbar and hammer. I was instructed to be careful and not damage the old boards that had been run through the saw mill sometime in the previous century. These were full dimension 2x4's and 2x6's with very few knots in them.

On my first day on the job I was very slow and cautious as I gradually got used to climbing ladders and moving about on the old house. At first, the heights scared me, for I knew that a twelve- or fifteen-foot fall could hurt a lot. After a while I became used to the heights and eventually was able to walk from joist to joist with little fear. My con-

fidence soared as my fear declined.

The old blacksmith square nails pulled out rather easily so I soon had a nice pile of boards free of nails and ready to be reused in our new house. The 2x4's at the apex of the house must have been around twenty feet long. To get them loose and free to be lowered to the ground by myself was a real challenge. How well I remember when a long, straight 2x4 in excellent condition got away from me and crashed to the ground, causing it to splinter and break. I felt bad for I had been warned, "Be careful not to damage the old lumber." I soon learned to tie a rope onto these long boards and let them down slowly.

What I disliked most about the job was tearing off the old shingles to get to the sheathing boards with thousands of single nails to pull out. When cleaned of the nails, the boards were ready to be used again on the new house. Built in 1942, it is still in use and is in very good condition. I'm sure the rooms would seem small to me now, but the house was built with great care and expertise.

The tearing down phase of two old houses instilled within a young lad confidence and a feeling of accomplishment and worth. I was of the age and capability to be included in the process of tearing down. I was better at tearing down than at building up.

Isn't it amazing how all the various activities while growing up help a boy to become a man, which is a lengthy building-up process, and how the mistakes are best to be explained and then soon forgotten.

GRASS
& GRAIN

Guest Editorial

By Adrian J. Polansky,
State Executive Director,
USDA Kansas Farm
Service Agency

As Kansas farmers are reaping another fall harvest and planting another wheat crop, it is appropriate to take a few minutes to recognize and thank them for their efforts.

USDA's farm week is highlighting agriculture's contribution of providing food, feed, fiber and energy, preserving our environment and driving our national economy.

One out of every twelve jobs in America is driven by agriculture. The agriculture trade surplus is expected to exceed \$30 billion, contributing positively to the trade deficit. By embracing science and utilizing technology, American farmers are producing products for our growing population and exporting to the world on the same number of acres of total cropland utilized fifty years ago.

American-grown food is relatively inexpensive com-

pared to food in most of the world, making it possible for American families to spend more of their income on a home, save for retirement, fund children's college education, etc.

America's farmers are also taking extraordinary steps to take care of our nation's environment. For example, in the last 30 years, farmers have reduced soil erosion by 40% and are leading the way on wetland restoration.

We should also reflect on the USDA's and independent Kansas farmers' successful relationship. Safety net support, disaster assistance, crop insurance, and access to credit are important programs to farmers.

My son and possibly my grandsons would not have had the opportunity to continue our family's farm tradition if I had not benefited from these programs.

FSA distributed 174 mil-

lion stimulus dollars (six million in Kansas) in two days in 2009. Kansas FSA has provided \$25 million in stimulus dollars in disaster aid to farmers this year for crop losses in 2008.

Because of the resilience of American farmers and the contribution of many federal and state policies and programs, America's net farm income is projected to increase 25% this year.

For generations, America's farmers and ranchers have helped our nation stay strong. They've given America the highest quality food products and highest quality clothing products and supported our economy.

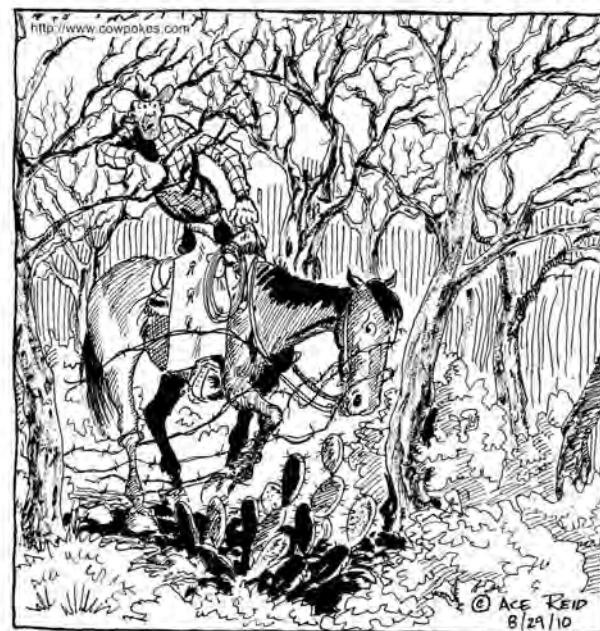
So next time you visit a grocery store, restaurant, or farmers' market, when you fill up your gas tank with ethanol-blended fuel, or put on a cotton shirt, take a moment to thank our nation's farmers and ranchers who make it possible.

The first
ingredient in
conversation
is truth:
the next
good sense;
the third,
good humor;
and the
fourth wit.

— Sir William
Temple

COWPOKES

By Ace Reid



"Oh, my gosh, we musta hit the back of the pasture way back yonder!"

EARL



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Editor — Donna Stewart Sullivan
gandgeditor@agpress.com

— Advertising Staff —

Steve Reichert • steve@agpress.com
Dennis Katzenmeier • dennis@agpress.com
agpress2@agpress.com

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McCurdy

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were in class from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day. "It was very comprehensive knowledge of the auction industry and types of auctions," she said. "It's more than just learning how to talk fast." Her years of experience in the field were an asset to her, as most of her fellow students had never been in the auction business.

Being a woman in a male-dominated field has not hindered Megan in the least; in fact, she believes there may be instances when it benefits her. "I get a lot of calls to do auctions just because I am a woman," she said. Groups such as Christian women's organizations, American Business Women's Association and National Ovarian Cancer Coalition have sought her out to do their benefit auctions.

She admits that at first she sensed a little resistance from some potential clients when she would meet with them for the first time. "But I think that may have had more to do with my age than the fact that I am a woman," she said.

There is one group from which she has not found a bit of resistance, and that's among her fellow auction-

eers. "KAA is extremely supportive of me," she described. "These guys are like family, they have been amazing to me."

Speaking of family, no one could be prouder of Megan than her father, Lonny McCurdy. "The thing that sets Megan apart is that she truly cares," he said. "Her heart and passion are in the auction business. I look on every auction enthusiastically because I get to sell with her, and the audiences appreciate her because of her elevated skill level."

Having been involved in the auction business most of her life, there were few surprises in store for Megan, but battling her nerves was one. "Depending on the crowd or what you're selling, your nerves can still get you," she said. "My dad has been selling since he was 14 and he still has nerves at time."

The other surprise was how much she enjoys auctioneering day in and day out. "I don't know that I realized how much fun it would be," she said. "You can sell for twelve hours and be tired, but it was still fun. And selling with my dad... that has been the greatest thing."

Urban Wheat Field

Continued from page 1

Adults, often lured to the exhibit by a brand-new, bright red Case IH combine facing the Capitol and the aroma of fresh-baked cookie and bread samples wafting from the Nebraska Wheat baking trailer, couldn't help but be impressed with the farm-to-fork journey. Shireen Husain, a Washington, D.C. citizen originally from Los Angeles, said that to be able to walk through a live wheat field and touch the plants, kernels of wheat and flour, is a tremendous opportunity. "Maybe in middle school we talked about milling flour, but not in a sense that mattered to me. I wasn't cooking at that age," said Husain, who was so taken with the Urban Wheat Field that she called her mother, describing each of the seven stations in the exhibit over the phone. "Now that I have my own kitchen and I'm doing my own thing and try to find wholesome ingredients, the Urban Wheat Field gave me a better picture of that. I am interested in how real food is grown in America and how it ends up on our table."

But that's not all, said Husain, whose only prior experience with wheat was that she enjoys wheat bread and pasta. "I also thought the combine was ridiculously cool."

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GRASS & GRAIN

Our Daily Bread

***** By G&G Area Cooks *****

This Week's Recipe Contest Winner
Is Jimmie Wrigley Of Louisburg

Winner Jimmie Wrigley, Louisburg:
SAVORY SHRIMP & FETTUCINE
1 package Buitoni® fettucine (from the cooler section at your grocers) or 6 to 8 ounces of dried fettucine
Approximately 3 tablespoons EVOO (extra virgin olive oil)
1 teaspoon garlic salt
1 tablespoon Montreal Chicken® seasoning
Approximately 25 sized 51/60 shrimp* (I use the frozen pre-cooked with tails on)
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons butter
Salt & pepper
3 cups loosely packed baby spinach spring mix

If the shrimp are frozen, run cold water on the shrimp to defrost and de-tail them. Put them in the refrigerator until ready to cook. Cook the pasta by following the directions on the package; drain and set aside. Once the noodles are cooked, heat a large skillet; put about 2 to 3 tablespoons of EVOO and butter in your skillet. Add the garlic salt and Montreal Chicken® seasoning on medium heat. Add the shrimp and cook for about 1 minute. Add in the cooked noodles. Remove from the heat and stir in the greens until evenly coated with the EVOO and spices. Add about 1 more tablespoon of the EVOO and a couple of dashes of the Montreal Chicken® seasoning. Salt and pepper. Makes 2 servings.

*51/60 is the count of shrimp per pound.
Note: Montreal Chicken or Steak seasoning is by McCormick® "Grill Mates®"

Kellee Rogers, Topeka:
EASY BANANA CUSTARD PIE
1 cup mashed bananas
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1/2 cup original Bisquick mix
1/4 cup sugar
1 tablespoon butter
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
14-ounce can sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated)

3/4 cup frozen whipped topping, thawed
1/4 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
Caramel topping, warmed, if desired
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Spray a 9-inch glass pie plate with nonstick spray. In a bowl, mix bananas and lemon juice and set aside. In a bowl stir remaining ingredients

except whipped topping, walnuts and caramel topping until blended. Add banana mixture, stir until blended. Pour into pie plate. Bake 40-45 minutes or until golden brown and knife inserted in center comes out clean. Cool at room temperature 1 hour. Cover, refrigerate about 2 hours or until chilled. Spread with whipped topping and sprinkle with walnuts. Drizzle with caramel. Store in refrigerator.

Sabra Shirrell, Tecumseh:
DATE COOKIES
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
3/4 pound dates, pitted & chopped
2 cups chopped pecans
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup golden raisins
3 large eggs
1/2 cup + 2 tablespoons sugar
2/3 cup oil
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons vanilla
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a bowl whisk flour and baking powder. Add dates, pecans and raisins and stir with wooden spoon until fruit and nuts are coated. In a bowl whisk eggs, 1/2 cup sugar, oil, lemon juice, vanilla and salt. Add to flour mixture and stir until combined. In bowl, mix 2 tablespoons sugar and cinnamon. Drop dough by rounded tablespoons 1 inch apart onto

parchment-lined baking sheets. Sprinkle with cinnamon sugar. Bake until cookies are golden at edges, about 15 minutes. Transfer to rack and cool completely.

Sandy Hill, Eskridge:
"This county fair recipe is one everybody needs!"
FRIED DILL PICKLES
1 egg, beaten
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
3 1/2 cups plus 1 tablespoon flour, divided
6 drops hot pepper sauce
3/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 teaspoon pepper
1 quart dill pickles, sliced
Oil for deep frying

Combine egg, milk, Worcestershire sauce, 1 tablespoon flour and hot sauce; set aside. Mix together salt, pepper and remaining flour. Dip pickles in milk mixture then in flour mixture. Deep fry in 350-degree oil until pickles are golden; drain. Serves 4 to 6.

Pepper Carley, Paxico:
"An original recipe."
CHICKEN SPINACH ALFREDO PENNE
1.5 pounds boneless skinless chicken breasts (cut in bite-size pieces)
16-ounce package frozen chopped spinach (squeezed tightly & drained extremely well)
2 jars Ragu Classic Alfredo sauce

16-oz. package penne pasta (prepared to directions)
Salt & pepper the chicken, sauté in small amount of olive oil until lightly browned. Add spinach & Alfredo sauce. Stir often until heated through. Combine with penne pasta stir and serve.

Mary Rogers, Topeka:
BAKED CHEESE GRITS
1 1/2 cups whipping cream
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup uncooked quick cooking grits
3 large eggs, lightly beaten
1 1/2 cups shredded sharp cheddar cheese
2 tablespoons butter
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

Combine 1 1/2 cups water, whipping cream and salt in a large saucepan; bring to a boil. Gradually stir in grits. Cover, reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in eggs and remaining ingredients. Pour grits mixture into a lightly greased 11-by-7-inch baking dish. Cover and chill at least 8 hours. Remove casserole from refrigerator and let stand 30 minutes. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Bake for 40 minutes until set and lightly browned. Let stand 5 minutes before serving.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh:
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK
1 sleeve saltine crackers
1 cup flour
2/3 cup buttermilk
2 large eggs
1 1/4 pounds cubed steaks
Salt & pepper
Oil

In a shallow dish combine crackers, flour, salt and pepper. In wide bowl whisk buttermilk and eggs. Dredge steaks in cracker mixture, dip in buttermilk mixture and dredge again in cracker mixture. Place prepared steaks on a wire rack set in a jelly roll pan to set crust 5 minutes. Pour oil to a depth of 1/2-inch in a large skillet and heat. Fry steaks 3-4 minutes per side or until golden turning only once. Remove steaks to a clean wire rack set in jelly roll pan. Keep steaks warm in oven while making gravy.

Chicken Fried Steak Gravy: Leave about 1-2 tablespoons oil and browned bits in skillet and heat. Whisk in 4 tablespoons flour whisking constantly 1 minute. Slowly add 3 cups milk, whisking constantly then stir in 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon pepper. Continue cooking whisking constantly about 8 minutes or until thickened. Serve over steaks.

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See last week's Grass & Grain for listings.
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AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9 — 10:00 AM
LOCATION: Hanover Community Center, located on East edge of town along Hwy. 148, HANOVER, KANSAS

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See last week's Grass & Grain for Pictures & Full Listings.

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Homemade Hummus Offers Mediterranean Flair

(NAPSA) — Spice up your next party or family meal with a little Mediterranean flair with Jalapeño and Roasted Red Pepper Hummus. The traditional combination of protein-rich beans and heart-healthy olive oil, with the addition of zesty peppers, upgrades both the taste and health appeal of this crowd-pleasing appetizer.



Simply combine garbanzo beans, tahini, cumin, garlic and extra virgin olive oil and top with an infusion of jalapeños and roasted red peppers. Tahini is a paste of ground sesame seeds that has a slightly nutty flavor and is commonly used in Mediterranean and Middle Eastern cooking. It can be found in the ethnic or international aisle of most major grocery stores.

Served with pita chips or baked pita bread and topped with an additional

splash of flavorful olive oil, this dish is a tasty way to kick off your next gathering. For more recipes and other cooking tips using heart-healthy olive oil, visit www.aboutoliveoil.org.

Jalapeño & Roasted Red Pepper Hummus

(2) 15-ounce cans garbanzo beans
2 tablespoons tahini paste
3 garlic cloves
1 tablespoon ground cumin
3/4 cup extra virgin olive oil
1/2 lemon, juiced
Salt to taste
2 jalapeños, deseeded & finely chopped
3 roasted red peppers
1/4 cup extra virgin olive oil
Salt

1. In a food processor, add the garbanzos, tahini paste, garlic cloves, cumin, extra virgin olive oil, and salt; blend until a smooth paste forms. Reserve.

2. In a bowl, mix the jalapeños, roasted red peppers and olive oil; add salt to taste.

3. To serve, place the pepper mix on top of the center of the hummus; serve with baked pita bread or pita chips. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Tip: You can purchase prepared roasted red peppers at the grocery store.

Farm-Raised Fish — Delicious, Nutritious Catfish

(NAPSA) — There's no need to fish for compliments when you serve a great American farm-raised fish such as U.S. Farm-Raised Catfish. It is a mild, healthy fish, contains omega-3, and is versatile enough for almost any recipe, such as this:

Jamaican Jerk Catfish

1/4 cup canned chipotle in adobo sauce
1 lime, juiced
1 1/2 teaspoons sugar
1 tablespoon olive oil
2 tablespoons water
1/4 cup sour cream
2 tablespoons fresh cilantro, chopped
2 U.S. Farm-Raised Catfish fillets
1/4 cup vegetable oil
2 tablespoons jerk seasoning
1 bag salad greens
1/2 mango, sliced
1/2 red bell pepper, finely diced
1 plantain, sliced in thin strips and fried (optional)

Puree adobo, lime juice and sugar in blender. Slowly drizzle in oil while running. Next, drizzle in water while running. Add sour cream; blend until smooth. Add cilantro and pulse a few times to blend.

Combine oil and jerk seasoning in small bowl. Toss fillets with mixture to coat. Cover bowl with plastic wrap; marinate 30 minutes or overnight. Preheat grill. On hot grill, place catfish serving-side down. Cook 4 minutes, turn and cook another 4 minutes or until done. Remove

from grill and let cool. Slice on the bias into 1-inch strips. Place salad greens on plate. Add layer of sliced mango, grilled catfish and red bell pepper. Drizzle with dressing and top with plantain strips. (Serves 2).



Because U.S. catfish farmers use pure water and whole-grain feeds, catfish is one of the freshest-tasting fish available. "American catfish farmers find it extremely important to provide an earth-friendly fish that also tastes good," said Roger Barlow, president of The Catfish Institute. "They take great pride in giving Americans a premium product at a budget-friendly price. Look for the U.S. Farm-Raised Catfish seal when purchasing catfish."

Visit www.USCatfish.com for more information about U.S. Farm-Raised Catfish or The Catfish Institute.

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1. Check your recipe carefully to make certain all ingredients are accurate and instructions are clear.

2. Be sure your name, address and phone number are on the entry. Please include a street address with your recipe entries. A post office box number is not sufficient for prize delivery. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery. 3. Send it to: Woman's Page Editor, Grass & Grain, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505. OR e-mail at: agpress2@agpress.com

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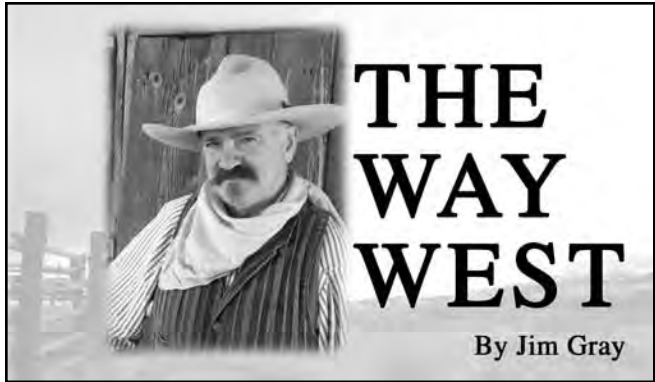
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Don't Get Arrested In Caldwell

When Caldwell was finally incorporated July 22, 1879, city fathers wasted little time appointing Two-Gun George Platt Caldwell City Marshal. He and Deputy Daniel William "Red Bill" Jones were appointed August 14th.

Cattlemen were pushing thousands of Texas longhorns onto the lush Indian Territory Grass south of the Kansas border as the Cherokee tribe opened large portions of the territory known as the Cherokee Outlet to cattle outfits for grazing. Caldwell lawmen were doing their best to hold the Outlet cowboys in check. No matter how tight a rein lawmen held on the cattle town, cowboys were bound to let off steam.

One young cowboy by the name of John Dean managed to stir things up a bit in Caldwell by filling up with whiskey and perforating the sky with lead. As City Marshal George Platt approached, the cowboy swiftly mounted his Texas cowpony and with a leap charged his mount down the street, shooting wildly into

the air. Platt called to Dean that he was under arrest, but Dean just turned in his saddle and let off a round in Platt's direction. Deputy Red Bill Jones arrived in time to join Platt as they emptied their six-shooters at the fleeing cowboy. Dean continued to bound away as bullets split the air all about him.

New elections on April 5, 1880 brought a fresh man to the mayor's position with a reputation of his own. Mike Meagher, a former marshal of Wichita, replaced Cash Hollister as mayor. Meagher had moved to Caldwell to pursue the saloon business. As with most political changes of administration Meagher wanted his own supporters in city positions. He fired Marshal Platt, choosing Platt's business partner William Horseman for the city marshal position. Platt continued in law enforcement, acquiring a job as a range detective.

The new Caldwell City Marshal, William Horseman, kept the town orderly with the help of his deputies. On Saturday

evening, April 24, 1880, a soldier got tanked up on Caldwell whiskey and proceeded to shoot out window panes, proclaiming that he could not be taken by any officer that Caldwell had to offer. But according to the Caldwell Post dated April 29, 1880, "...as soon as (Deputies) Dan Jones and James Johnson heard of the matter 'they gathered him in' and gave him quarters in the cooler." The Post of May 6, 1880, praised the police force, "Our city police are as vigilant as hawks and we cannot enough praise them for their efficiency."

Cowboys were busy rounding up cattle from their winter range but now soldiers were replacing them on the streets of Caldwell. The efficiency of Caldwell's new police force was tested on May 11th. A fight started over gambling winnings and as the soldiers weighed in on the judgment, Marshal Horseman and Deputy D.W. Jones waded into them. According to the May 13, Post, "For a while it was lively, as the number of cut heads and bloody noses bear witness." The following Monday, May 24, soldiers again allowed their celebrations to get out of hand. This time Caldwell deputies James Johnson and Frank Hunt "...our vigi-

lant peelers..." got in on the fun. Three soldiers were arrested and "trotted off to the calaboose."

Deputy James Johnson learned on Thursday, June 3, that a fellow identified as T.J. Ingraham was in a saloon carrying a pistol "contrary to the ordinances of the city." Ingraham had had a previous run-in with the deputy, making the situation one that could not be ignored. Deputy Johnson entered the barroom, stepped up to Ingraham and asked him if he was carrying a revolver. Ingraham replied that he was. He pulled the pistol from his coat pocket and shoved it into Deputy Johnson's face, quickly snapping the trigger three times. Fortunately for Johnson none of the caps fired. The officer grabbed the pistol and, "...after a severe tussle succeeded in arresting the cuss." Getting arrested in Caldwell was something no law-breaker could look forward to. Marshal Horseman was not about to go easy on his clients. The June 10, 1880, Caldwell Post reported, "Our city marshal has an original method to compel delinquents to work out their fines on the streets. He proposes, if they refuse to work, to put a ball and chain on them, get a good

heavy anvil, chain them to it, and leave them in the middle of the street while he goes and takes a - seat in the shade." But that was the way of things on The Way West in 1880, Caldwell, Kansas.

"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, 785-472-4703 or www.droversmercantile.com.

ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9 — 10:00 AM
Due to death we will selling the following items at public auction at the house located at 628 Bridge St, CLAY CENTER, KS

FURNITURE, ANTIQUES & MISCELLANEOUS
CLERK: Union State Bank, P.O. Box 518, Clay Center, Ks. 67432
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REAL ESTATE & FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23 — 9:30 AM
2191 16th Road — FRANKFORT, KANSAS

AUCTION LOCATION & LOCATION OF REAL ESTATE: From North end of Frankfort KS, go 5 miles West on Tumbleweed Rd. to 16th Rd. then 1 mile South.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION TRACT # 1: S 1/2 16-04-08 (320 acres M/L) Marshall Co. KS.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: 320 acres M/L with 129 acres cropland, balance is native grass and trees. Improvements include a one and one half story bungalow style older home-four bedroom, one bath and other older outbuildings.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION TRACT # 2: SW 1/4 & S 1/2 SE 1/4 15-04-08 (240 acres M/L) Marshall Co. KS.
General Description: 240 acres M/L with 65.9 acres cropland, balance is native grass and trees. No improvements. Opportunity to buy recreational land with income producing potential. Great deer hunting area.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16 — 9:30 AM

627 Market Street — PORTIS, KANSAS

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LAND AUCTION

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15 — 10:00 AM

Located: Auction held at Beattie Community Center (307 Whiting St. by City Park)

459 ACRES MARSHALL COUNTY FARMLAND

FARMS LOCATED: 7 miles Northeast of Beattie on Hwy 99 or from Summerfield go South 6 miles on Hwy 99 to Frontier Rd.

TRACT #1 LEGAL: NE 1/4 in 1-2-9 East of the 6th PM. Marshall Co., KS. Consisting of 160 acres more or less (along West side of Hwy 99).

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: This farm currently has approximately 131 acres of productive cropland consisting of corn stubble. The balance consists of grass meadow, waterways, roads and trees with good access from a township road and Hwy 99.

TRACT #2 LEGAL: NE 1/4 in 6-2-10 East of the 6th P.M. Marshall Co., KS. Consisting of 160 acres more or less.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: This farm currently has approximately 140 acres of productive terraced cropland consisting of corn & soybean stubble. The balance consists of waterways, roads and fence line waste & trees with good access from a township road 1/2 mile East of Hwy 99.

TRACT #3 LEGAL: NW 1/4 in 6-2-10 East of the 6th P.M. Marshall Co., KS. Consisting of 139 acres more or less (along East side of Hwy 99).

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: This farm currently has approximately 97 acres of productive terraced cropland consisting of corn stubble and wheat stubble. The balance consists of an old farmstead, grass, waterways, roads and fence line waste & trees with good access from a township road and Hwy 99.

All farms will be sold separately as individual tracts. Possession is subject to present tenant's rights.

Seller receives all 2010 farm income and government payments, and will pay all 2010 Real Estate Taxes. Highway 99 runs along two of the 3 tracts providing good convenient access to local elevators & markets.

This land is located in a good farming community and should merit the serious consideration of anyone wanting individual units or add-on acres. Look it over before sale day and come prepared to bid.

Statements made day of sale take precedence over any advertised or previous statements. Seller & Auctioneers not responsible for accidents.

TERMS: Cash with \$40,000 down payment earnest money on day of sale with the balance due in full on or before November 15, 2010 with delivery of deed and marketable title.

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Press	11,470	11,100
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Other classes mailed through USPS	7	7
Mail subscriptions ..	10,714	10,357
Paid circulation	10,932	10,575
Free distribution	125	90
Total distribution	11,057	10,665
Office use, etc.	413	435
Total	11,470	11,100
Percent Paid and/or Requested Circulation	98.87%	99.16%
Tom Carlin, Publisher		

2-DAY ESTATE AUCTION

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8 — 4:30 PM
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9 — 9:30 AM

420 S. Ash (OLG Hall) — NEWTON, KANSAS

We have combined an outstanding estate with some great European & early American furniture & collectibles to make this unique auction! This is a small listing. No tax & no buyers' premium. Preview from noon on Friday. Check our website for over 250 pictures.

SELLING FRIDAY 4:30 P.M.:

Large amount of Jewelry—marked & costume; Crocks-Liners; Adjust-O-Matic Dress Form; Cast Lamb Mold; Lawn Boy Mower-self propelled; Coins & Sterling Silver & Gold incl: Eisenhower Dollars; Liberty Gold Indian Head \$5; Gold Mexico 2 1/2 Peso;

Liberty Hold Indian 2 1/2 Dollar Looped; Gold \$1 Love Token; 1883 Morgan Dollar; 08 Liberty Gold Indian Head \$5 Gold Piece; 1804 1/2 Cent; Silver Dollars, Large Cent Pieces; 1883 Shield Nickel X-fine, Other Coins; Much more.

SELLING SATURDAY 9:30 A.M.:

25+ Carnival Glass, Fenton, Fine Glass; Czech Blue Pitcher; Cranberry; Amethyst; Marigold; Lead Crystal; Lallique; Custard; Lefton; Japanese; 3 Sets Sterling Silver Silverware-V.W. Huffman, Gorham 1895 Hollow Handle, Gorham Camellia; Bavarian Germany; Open Salt Servers; Animal & Figurines; Candy Containers; Hen on Nests; Goebel Cats; Cast Iron Banks; Cast Cat Door Stop; Vases; Dolls; 1921 Marion Co. Platt Book; Horse Halter Buttons; Head Vases; Antique Furniture; 13 x 17 Wool Woven Rug; Karastan 2 x 9 Red

Sarouk Rug; Pie Safe/punched tin; Elec Player Piano; 250+ Player Piano Rolls; Royal Copenhagen Lamp; 2 Stack Oak Book Case; 1880/1890's Ornate 3 pc Bedroom Set/High Head Board Marble Top & Back Splash Wash Stand, 5 dr. Marble Top 56" Dresser/Beveled Mirror; Victorian Marble Top Side Board & Parlor Table; Austrian Wooden Chore Wagon; 1840's Pine Corner Cabinet; 882 Russian Samovar; Butter Molds; Zimmerman Auto Harp; Thomas Edison Phonograph; Lots of Phonograph Rolls

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Engler given award by Feeding Quality Forums

Paul Engler, Cactus Feeders, was one of the first people to see the feeding potential in Texas. He was one of the first to develop value-based grid marketing. And now he is the inaugural recipient of the Industry Achievement Award, given in conjunction with the Feeding Quality Forums. This is the fifth year for the seminars which are slated for Nov. 9 in Grand Island, Neb., and Nov. 11 in Amarillo, Texas.

"At the Feeding Quality Forums we really get the leaders and managers, the people who generate the tremendous quality beef products," says Larry Corah, Certified Angus Beef LLC (CAB) vice president. "We wanted to utilize this forum to recognize folks who made contributions to this industry."

Engler, a Stuart, Neb., native now living in Amarillo, has been making his mark on the feeding business for more than half a century. He is currently chairman of the board for Cactus Feeders, which he started in 1975. It has grown to become the largest privately held cattle feeding company in the world, with a 520,000-head capacity. A cattle career for Engler started on a small scale when he bought his first animals at the age of 13. Whether it was working for Dinklage Feedyards or working with Iowa Beef Packers (IBP, now Tyson) to develop the first large-scale packing plant in Texas, his

focus has always been bigger than just producing meat.

"People love beef," says Engler. "That's something we always want to think about. We want to be very careful that we continue to produce the very best that we possibly can so we're always in that position." Engler will accept the award and make remarks during the noon Certified Angus Beef® (CAB®) brand lunch in Amarillo, but both audiences are bound to be familiar with his legacy. "He was one of the early leaders in the Corn Belt, but then became one of the early leaders in the Southern Plains as the cattle feeding industry developed there," Corah says. "He literally evolved with the industry in the United States."

Quality beef production really came to the forefront with grids and monetary incentives for producing it, Engler notes.

"We probably did more to establish value-based marketing than anyone had done in the past," he says. "It was important to get the hide off the cattle and get the cattle graded and evaluated, so we actually got paid for what we produced."

Looking to the future, Engler says it'll be even more important for feedyards to develop arrangements with packers to supply specific programs that fit consumer demand. He predicts the shrinking national cow herd will cause some feeders to exit the

business, and animal rights groups will continue to cause challenges.

Although Brazil is a market force to watch, he says they aren't poised to take this country's claim to fame.

"No way can they compete with the United States in terms of producing Choice and Prime beef," he says. "First, they don't have the cow herd and genetics to produce those kind of cattle. Secondly, they don't have the infrastructure right now to deliver the high-energy ration that is necessary for premium beef." Engler admits these are all just educated guesses, but he speaks from experience. It's that history and knowledge base that forum organizers hope will inspire attendees.

"There are individuals who have had such an impact on our industry that they are leaders both within their own organizations and within the industry as a whole," says Gary Sides, Pfizer cattle nutritionist. "From time to time we need to recognize them and show examples to younger folks in the business. Paul was a logical first choice."

The meetings are sponsored by Pfizer Animal Health, Land O' Lakes Purina Mills, Feedlot magazine and CAB. To download a brochure, visit www.cabpartners.com/events. For more information or to register call Marilyn Conley, 800-225-2333, ext. 298, or email mconley@certifiedangusbeef.com.

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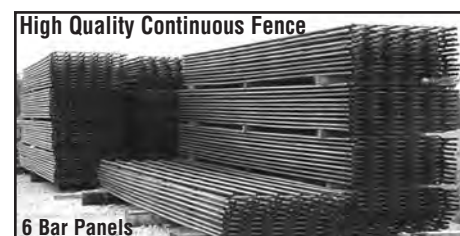
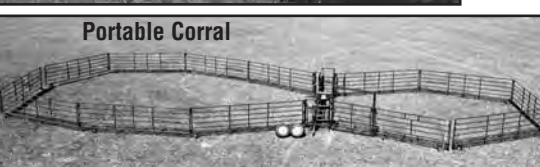
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K-State's Shroyer to be honored by Crop Science Society of America

Jim Shroyer, professor and Extension crops specialist in Kansas State University's Department of Agronomy, has been named to the 2010 class of Crop Science Society of America Fellows. Shroyer, also known in Kansas as



Jim Shroyer was recently named to the 2010 class of Crop Science Society of America fellows. He will be honored at the CSSA annual meeting at the end of October.

"the wheat guy" for his years of service to and work in the wheat industry, will be honored at the CSSA annual meeting Oct. 31-Nov. 3 in Long Beach, Calif. Members of the society nominate colleagues based on their professional achievements and meritorious service. Only 0.3 percent of the Society's active and emeritus members may be elected Fellow.

Shroyer is the Extension agronomy state leader in Kansas and teaches an undergraduate class in crop science. His Extension and research effort focuses on wheat and alfalfa production and management. "Very few crop scientists achieve this honor, and Jim is very deserving. He is nationally recognized for his creative Extension programs, teaching, and research, particularly with wheat and alfalfa production. K-State Research and Extension, and the Department of Agronomy, are very fortunate to have Jim as a member of our faculty," said Gary Pierzynski, interim dean of K-State's College of Agriculture and director of K-State Research and Extension.

He is the originator and driving force behind the Kids

Field Day at the K-State Agronomy Farm — a day every fall when fourth graders come from area schools to learn about crops, soils and other agriculture-related sciences. The agronomy professor also launched a web-based resource at <http://www.ksre.ksu.edu/wheatpage/> which includes Adopt-a-Wheat-Field. The site allows the reader to view a wheat field from planting to maturity through harvest to final product (such as bread) stage, with explanations about how such factors as weather, insects and disease affect the wheat field through the year. WheatWatch and SunflowerScene are other educational resources available on the website. Another resource available is SoybeanScene. Shroyer earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Oklahoma State University and a Ph.D. from Iowa State University.

He is also a Fellow of the American Society of Agronomy and served as associate editor for Journal of Natural Resources and Life Sciences Education.

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In search of the Great Pumpkin

By Donna Sullivan
Weighing in at 771 pounds, this pumpkin earned top honors at the

Kansas State Fair. Douglas Heathman of Liberal grew the behemoth, and it's not the first time he's

captured the largest pumpkin award. In the six years he has taken pumpkins to the State Fair, he's won five times. The only pumpkin that has beaten him out still holds the state record of 976 pounds. The biggest one Heathman has grown tipped the scales at 871 pounds.

Making sure the soil is right, fertilizing and taking care of the plant is Heathman's game plan for producing a big pumpkin. But the weather also plays a big role. He relates that this pumpkin, and another that may have turned out even bigger,

were gaining at a rate of nearly thirty pounds per day when an eight-day heat wave with temperatures over 100 degrees hit. "Then they dropped down to 7-8 pounds per day gain," he said.

According to Heathman, these Atlantic Giant pumpkins can be used for cooking, but the smaller varieties generally taste better. Each year he gives his to a friend who carves it into a giant jack-o-lantern, but always returns the seeds to Heathman. After all, he's got a goal to chase – the world record is 1092 pounds.



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Orion rising

My brother and I wanted clouds.

We wanted cirrocumulus for its mackerel scales, altocumulus for summer's shapeshifting billows, cirrus for its wispy brush strokes. We wanted bold, dramatic clouds, the kind that foam skyward in towering columns hundreds of miles wide, that flatten out in anvils to spread like bloodstains across the heavens, that catch the last light and smolder as if lit from within. Mostly, we wanted them far enough away that they wouldn't pose a threat of washing out the four-wheel-drive road we were on but not so far away that they wouldn't make scintillating backdrops for the rough-and-tumble country west of Cuba, New Mexico. What we got instead were the traditional cloudless skies of the Land of Enchantment. The clouds we wanted were far away, rumbling over our adopted hometown in northeastern Kansas, spawning tornadoes and lightning and torrential rain and straight-

line winds that splintered trees and fences like the hammer of God. A portion of the roof at the Georgia-Pacific plant north of Blue Rapids sheared away, sirens blared and reasonable people huddling around their weather radios took to their basements like so many badgers.

Careful what you wish for, I thought afterward. And yet the news, at first fragmented and hinted at on several Facebook pages, was surprising on several fronts. Not only are mid-September supercells fairly rare, but our town has always seemed immune from the worst that Mother Nature can dish out. Looking back through historical records there are few instances of tornadic activity in the vicinity except for a double-whammy that leveled the town of Irving back in May 1879, a mere eight miles away. In the past decade since we moved here — hardly a statistical measurement, I realize — it seems as if the really nasty stuff either arcs to the

north, skirting the Nebraska border if not encroaching on the outskirts of Beatrice, or traverses the central counties to our south. Which, I might add, suits us fine.

Seems, though, is the key word. Our changing climate promises changes that are yet to be understood, and some scientists predict stronger and more violent weather throughout the Midwest. If we thought last winter was a doozy, it was nothing compared to what spring and summer brought.

But by September we expect a reprieve. We expect a long gentle slide into cooler temperatures and the first falling leaves, and a sky shading to a deep azure washed clear of the cloying humidity of August. We expect lengthening nights with Orion rising in the east and the spangled necklace of the Milky Way stretching unbroken from horizon to horizon, visible once again after summer's firefly haze. We expect, dare I suggest, ideal weather with cool mornings and warm days.

This being Kansas, we might have to start adjusting our expectations.

On our return we found a yard littered yet again with tree limbs of various widths and lengths and streets paved with vegetal matter of all kinds. It was evident some great force had moved through with a heavy hand. Neighbors told of great rotating clouds black as night with tongues of fire playing along the edges and succeeding waves of battering winds and thunder loud enough to wake the dead.

It took hours to move the branches to our brush pile. As I worked, the skies were cerulean with ponderous snowy clouds drifting up from the south, precursors to Gulf rain that may or may not hold off until I could mow the lawn. I thought of the anxious moments back

in New Mexico when we scrambled to learn what happened, all the while fielding questions from relatives who asked how anyone could live in a place of such violence. I had to admit that it was a question that plagued me at times.

On reflection, I realized that our homegrounds are risky in their own immutable forms. My brother, who lives on the eastern slope of the Sierra Nevadas, isn't completely safe from earthquakes. The rest of my family, in sunny Albuquerque whose climate is perfect if you like it hot and dry, has violence of the human kind. Doors are kept bolted, most homes have burglar alarms, the murder rate is daunting and crime is epidemic. That they measure their violence using a different yardstick than that for Kansas isn't

unfair as it is misguided. Where any of us choose to live is a matter of acceptable risk with a broader view toward the ideal.

Two short weeks have passed. During that time, we've had floods, wind, hail, lightning and temperatures running the gamut from 100 to 44. Mornings lately have been crisp. I've had to slip on a sweatshirt when going out at 3:30 a.m., but it's been refreshing.

This morning I noticed something new, a preternatural silence punctured only by the distant call of an owl. No lulling drone of crickets or katydids, only the cold light of Orion rising in the east and the quicksilver moonlight blanketing the soybeans. It was a magical moment, breathtakingly beautiful. I wondered how people could bear to live anywhere else.

LAND AUCTION

310 acres M/L Marshall County, Blue Rapids, KS
Sale held at Blue Rapids Community Center

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20 — 10:00 AM

Location: From the Blue Rapids Elevator go East, Southeast on gravel road 3 1/2 miles to 11th and Zenith intersection. The land lays on joining Northeast, Southeast, Southwest of intersection.

TRACT I:

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The N1/2 SE1/4 SW1/4 & NE 1/4 SW1/4 less RR & W1/2 SW1/4 SE1/4 SW1/4 & SW1/4 SW1/4 105 acres m/l Section 2 Township 5 Range 7, Marshall County, Kansas.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: This farm consists of approx. 105 acres m/l, consisting of approx. 102.69 acres cropland according to new GLS new measurement, tillable 93.13 acres plus 3.6 w/w, 3.94 w/w or 100.67 approx. acres. Balance road, w/w, wasteland. The FSA payment is approx. \$1159.00. This farm has some river bottom. **Taxes:** \$787.48

TRACT II:

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The N1/2 N1/2 N1/2 SE1/4 NE1/4 & N1/2 NE1/4 & NE1/4 NW1/4 125 acres m/l. Section 10 Township 5 Range 7 Marshall County, Kansas.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: This farm consists of 125 acres m/l consisting of 121.69 acres more or less according to new GLS new measurement. Tillable 30.75 acres plus .71 acres w/w = 31.46 acres, balance pasture, road and wasteland. The FSA payment is approx. \$365.00 **Taxes:** \$343.74 The broke ground has bottom and upground. The pasture is a clear pasture.

TRACT III:

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: N1/2 NW1/4 less SE1/4 NE1/4 NW1/4 N1/2 NW1/4 NW1/4 NE1/4 formerly Irving, out lots 75 acres m/l Section 11 Township 5 Range 7 Marshall County, Kansas.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: This farm consist of approx. 76.33 acres cropland m/l, with 54.39 acres m/l tillable acres, with balance house lot, pasture, road, waterways. The FSA payment is approx \$623.00 **Taxes:** \$1364.39. This crop land lays very well.

This house is a 3 BR ranch house, DR, LR, kitchen, unfinished basement, attached garage, extra machine sheds and grain bin. House was treated for termites Feb. 23, 2009 and is still under warranty. Possession of house on or before Dec.1, 2010

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TRACT IV:

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The E1/2 NW1/4 SW1/4 NW1/4 5 acres m/l Section 12 Township 5 Range 7, Marshall County, Kansas

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: This farm consists of approx 5 acres m/l consisting all cropland and tillable acres. The farm lays very level, river bottom land. The FSA payment \$55.00 **Taxes:** \$33.97

All yields on the farm are wheat 35 bu.; corn 66 bu.; grain sorghum 54 bu.; soybeans 32 bu.. Tract 4 & 1 has some land under 100 yr. flood plan.

As to all tracts 2010 taxes will be paid by sellers. 2011 taxes will be paid by buyers.

These farms are sold subject to tenant rights of fall crops and 2011 wheat. Seller will retain fall crop share. The wheat crop of 2011 the buyers will receive 40% share of wheat, tenant will receive 60%. Possession of fall crop will be March 1, 2011. Possession of fall planted wheat crop will be Aug. 1, 2011. Possession of pasture will be day of closing Dec. 1, 2010.

THESE FARMS WILL BE OFFERED INDIVIDUALLY

TERMS: Cash with 15% down payment earnest money to be paid day of sale with balance on or before Dec. 1, 2010 with delivery and marketable title. Title ins. will be used with fees split 50/50 between buyers & sellers. Contracts, deed and escrow closing cost will be paid by sellers.

These farms lay very well. These farms are in an excellent location to farm or for investments. Look it over before sale, **contact Donald Prell Realty & Auction 785-799-3787, Joe Horigan Realty & Auction 785-250-5148, Olmsted Real Estate 785-353-2487.**

Realtors represent the sellers as agent and not as agent for purchasers. Statement made day of sale take precedence over advertisement or previous statements. For inspections or inquiry contact Brokers-Auctioneers (Call for appointment to see house or farms.)

AUCTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10 — 12:30 PM

Bob's Auction House: 1535 South 2500 Rd. — DELAVAN, KANSAS
1/2 mile East of Delavan, 56 Highway, 1/2 mile North. Park inside yard, off the road



Hand painted old juice pitcher/6 glasses; lg. hand painted flower pitcher; lg green depreion bowl, green dep. Candy dis; green dep. milk bottle cover; yellow, blue and red fridge dishe; Hall water pitcher; glass cookie jar; Bavarian dishes; hand painted plates; 15-Lofton china figurine; Prussia and German plates; 50 plus Fostoria "Century" dinner set; Fennton pieces; Roseville #445 6" piece; Roseville #392-10" flower; pressed and cut glass bells and bowls; Victorian Rose by Rogers/son #901 Silvercoffe, 1904 creamer, 1903 sugar #1980 serving tray and 2 round trays; Sterling silver salt/pepper; sterling dresser set of vanity mirror, brush, button hook, shoe horn/kring jar, powderk, finger nail knife w/traveling case; Rock Island lines small Silver tea pitcher; Francoma wall pockets, set of 12 Noritake dinnerware; Carnival wine decanter; 7-Carnival bowls; saucer and sugar Carnival; 5-3-3/4 Carnival stem bowls; 6-4-1/2 Carnival bowls, 9-1/2" goldCarnival flower vase; 2-nice neck furs; kero lamps; flower stands; lots of costume jewelry, mens and womens watches, rings and hats w/boxes; ladies gloves; large copper kettle w/handle; C.I. yard art Jockey stand; 1 cent candy dispenser; sprinkler

cans/copper nozzle; 2 gal Redwing crock; 2-German cuckoo clocks; **BARBIE DOLLS AND MISC.:** 1962 Ponytail doll case w/accessories; 19963 Midge, Ken Skipper and Shooter Doll cases w/acc. 1965 Francie and Tutti play and doll case w/acc.; Dolls won wardrobe case w/acc.; #1000 Allan by Mattel; lots of dolls and doll clothes; stuffed animals; doll buggy, crib and kids porch swing; baby and grand piano for kids; old kids toys; 2-Samsonite kids chairs; pine kids kitchen cabinet w/dishes and cooking ware; Numeral face German mantel clock; 4 metal footed jewelry music boxes; Avondale crushed glass jewelry box; Kundo German glass dome clock; old Crosley radio; 100 anniversary R.I. Heringotn depot, old R.I. Pictures; lots of R.I. pencils; Litho hore/dog picture; signed pictures; 15-needlepoint pictures w/frames; ornate picture frame; horse/buggy picture by Paul Dettelsen; Runci painting; Audubon-Dourierlives prints; table lamps and pressedw glass lamps; 4-leg glass ball claw foot paino stool; old table cloth's, throw rugs and aprons; 24 lb baby scale by Oz; small pine bench; 3-tiered 3 legged stand by Duco; matching gossip chairs; p old rocking chair; dressing table chair/front leg

rollers; wooden office chair w/rollers; vanity top mirror w/glove box; old hall tree; 2-pc maple china cabinet; glass front corner china cabinet; 2 matching dropleaf end tables; lg oak dinning table drop leaf w/leaves; changing chair; 3 nice men/womens dresser sets.

STARTING AT 3:00

GUNS, AMMO, COINS

Winchester Model 90 Hex Barrell 22 Rwf; Remington mo. 616 single shot s/l/r; Red Ryder BB gun; 12 ga. Single shot "Black Prince" shotgun; Power Master 750 BB gun; Optic 20x50, Mercury 10x50, Yosida 7x50 binoculars; several hundred rounds of 22, 38s shells w/ammo cases and gun cases plus gun cleaning kits; ammo belts, lots of gun and knife holsters; pocket knives; R.R. Switchman lamps; truck gun racks, Hand Andykids tool box; hand crank forge blower; lots of military award pins and patches, also military uniforms; 1942 U.S. Armyfirst aid items; military flags, hats and blankets; old cameras; parrott C.I. Opener; Kennedy space ctr. 22 carat gold toothpick by Culver; Zenith brass letter opener; 1-1882 Silver dollar; 3-1921 D, and 1-1900 S; 45 Silver dimes and 65 Silver quarters; Lots of Lyons club awards; politcal elephant/donkey.

NOTE: Accumulation of several generations of family collectibles. DON'T MISS THIS ONE! Lunch served by Burdick Relay for Life

SELLERS: VERLAND MIDDLETON & LEOLA NINNEMAN

AUCTIONEER: BOB KICKHAEFER, 785-258-4188
LEE HOLTMEIER 785-348-5576 • Clerk/Cashier Bob's Auction Service
Click on www.ksallink.com

Kays earns Herb Clutter Memorial Scholarship

Reagan Kays, Pittsburg, has been named winner of the 2010 Herb Clutter Memorial Scholarship, sponsored by the Kansas Wheat Research Foundation. Administered by the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers, the scholarship fund awards one \$500 scholarship per year, to a college or university-bound freshman.

"The application process was really fun for other reviewers and me," says Dalton Henry, governmental and membership affairs specialist with the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers. "We had a great pool of applicants, that all showed great passion for the agricultural industry. Reagan being selected as the 2010 recipient speaks very highly of his accomplishments and future plans." Kays is a freshman majoring in agricultural business at Kansas State University. A graduate of St. Mary's Colgan School in Pittsburg, Kays was involved in football, basketball, student council, 4-H, Knights of Our Lady and the National Honor Society. As the fourth generation in his family to be involved in production agriculture, Kays enjoys helping his dad on their family farm and owning and operating his own herd of 40 purebred Angus cattle. He is the son of Kelly and Connie Pelton Kays.

"I value my education and I am very thankful to the scholarship foundation for investing in me," Kays says. The 2010 scholarship pool consisted of 19 high-school seniors from across the state. The scholarship is available to high school seniors pursuing a career in the field of agriculture. All scholarship applicants completed the scholarship application, which includes a 400-500 word essay discussing why they have chosen to pursue a career in agriculture.

The Herb Clutter Memorial Scholarship was introduced in 2009 through a fund in memory of Herbert W. Clutter, a farmer from Holcomb and the first president of the National Association of Wheat Growers. Clutter encouraged Kansas wheat farmers to organize as a strong, unified voice, which led to the formation of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers in 1952 and his efforts led to the formation of the Kansas Wheat Commission by the Kansas legislature in 1957. The slayings of Herb Clutter, his wife, Bonnie and their children Kenyon and Nancy were chronicled in the Truman Capote book, "In Cold Blood."



Greg Thompson, Reno County, drove the reserve champion market hog at the Kansas State Fair. Pictured above is Travis Platt and Adrienne Platt, Reno County, Thompson, Dennis Hague, Land O' Lakes Purina Feed and board members Brad Rayl and Ron Hinrichsen.

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REAL ESTATE AUCTION

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21 — 10:00 AM

**AUCTION LOCATION: Community building 213 W 6th
LINCOLNVILLE, KANSAS**

Selling 160+/- ac Farm, Pasture & 2 bd home

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: S1/2 of the NE4 & N1/2 of the SE4, 33-18-04 "aka" 2545 Upland Road Marion, KS 66861. From the intersection of US Hwy 77 & 250th Rd, Travel west 2 miles, Turn right (on Upland Rd) and travel North approx 1/2 mile to location on west side of road.

NOTE: Approx 45 ac farm, additional acreage pasture including a 2 bd 1ba house, 5 outbuildings and livestock pens. Close to US 77 Hwy. loaded with wildlife habitat and fishing. The largest pond (approx 3.5 ac) is family stocked with 2 docks and a large amount of fish.

PROPERTY VIEWING: Open house is scheduled for Saturday, October 9th between the hours of 10:00 am and 12:00 Noon. For information call Mike or LaVona at 620-924-5789 or listing agent Byron Bina at 620-338-6378

TERMS: \$15,000 down day of sale made with cash, Bank or cashier's check (certified funds) made to Hannaford Title. For additional information, visit: www.BinaAuction.net

Byron J Bina, listing agent for Karon's Real Estate.

SELLERS: MIKE & LAVONA LOVELESS

• AUCTION
• REALTY
• APPRAISAL

ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9 — 10:00 AM

582 N. 1850 Road — LAWRENCE, KS 66049

(Located 2 miles south of Lecompton on Dg. Co. Road 1029 then 1/4 mile west on 1850 Road, Watch for Signs)

See Complete Sale Bill at www.dandlauctions.com

Ford 4000 Diesel Tractor; Husqvarna LTH 120 Lawn Tractor w/ Bagger; Craftsman Lawn Trailer; Lawn Spreader; Craftsman RT Tiller; Antique David Bradley Cultivator; Pickup Bed Trailer; 1981 Suzuki DR-500 Dirt Bike; 1979 Yamaha YZ-250 Dirt Bike; Motorcycle Trailer; Backpack Sprayer; Shop Vac; Hand and Garden Tools, some Old; Livestock Feed Bunk; Cattle Panels; Wood Fence Posts.

Singer Featherweight 221 Sewing Machine; KU Jayhawk Collectibles; Lawrence Sanitary Collectibles; 30+ Fenton Figurines, Animals, Angles, Bells and more; Glassware, incl. Royal Bayreuth Lobster Creamer, Cut Glass Pitchers, Carnival Glass Pitcher and Tumblers, Bowls; Hull and Concessions Available.

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D & L Auctions, Lawrence, KS

785-766-5630

Auctioneers: Doug Riat and Chris Paxton

Roseville Vases; American Indian Basket; 100's of Figurines; Books; Sewing Items, incl. Sterling Thimbles; Gold Fountain Pens; Silver Dresser Set; Straight Razors; Pocket Knives; Farm Toys; Lots of Costume Jewelry; household and Kitchen Items; Wheel Chair and Handicap Items; Holiday Decorations and Much More.

Nice Antique Walnut Dropfront Bookcase; Antique Walnut Table; 2 Oak Dressers; Vanity; Singer Treadle Sewing Machine; Dining Table; Hutch; Oak Corner Shelf; bookshelves; Whirlpool refrigerator; Whirlpool Chest Freezer, Upright Freezer; Kenmore Washer; GE Elec. Dryer; Westinghouse Elec. Range; File Cabinet; Giant Exercise Bike.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16 — 10:00 AM

918 29th Road — MAHASKA, KANSAS

DIRECTIONS: From Ks/Ne Line on Hwy 15 south of Fairbury Ne. go 1 mile South to 29th rd then 2 & 1/2 miles West to auction site. Watch for signs day of the sale.

COINS, GUNS, TRUCK SELL AT 1:00 P.M.

TRUCK: 1986 Ford F 150 2 wheel drive, 4 speed, 37K original miles.

COINS: 4-Standing liberty half dollars 1934 — 1945; 4 Franklin half dollars; 5 1964 half dollars; 6 1965 — 69 half dollars; 11 silver dimes; 5 Canadian coins; buffalo nickel; 1887 dime; German coin; Steel pennies; 50 silver Washington quarters; 1 1929 quarter; other misc coins.

GUNS: Winchester Model 60, 22 rifle, S, L, LR.; Mossberg Model 152 Clip fed semi-auto loader 22 rifle; JC Higgins model 583 bolt action 12 ga. Shotgun.

MACHINERY: Massey Ferguson 180 Diesel, multipower, runs good; John deer 1972 4320 W/ cab, duals, quad range, diesel, T613R 021819R AC don't work; Travalong 16' horse trailer; Gleaner M2 1979 16' head; 6 row JD 1300 Planter; 2 row listed; JD 230 21' disk; Wil-Rich vibra-shank; ford cultivator; 3 pt post hole digger; truck box trailer; Howse 3 pt scoop; 1966 F 600 2 ton truck; Ford buzz saw; 8N 1949 all original; Dodge 500 1972 16 ft bed; 5800 Hesston baler; Flare-box wagon; Case corn picker; loading chute; 3 section harrow; 3 pt. 6 row case cultivator; JD spring tooth 16'; 2 row monitor; JD #5 mower; NH 9' rake; JD #37 mower; Steel wheel manure spreader; misc cultivators; JD 4-16 Steerable plow; Krause 12' deep chisel; Oliver superior drill; JD 12' drill; MM Drill; Alfalfa packer; 2 pt planter; 3 pt slip; 3 pt blade; 2 row cultivator; 2 bottom plow; 3 pt post hole digger; 2 wheel trailer; grain wagon w/ hoist; JD spreader; MF 3 pt blade; other misc items.

TOOLS: Craftsman weed eater; Long handle tools; 4 speed bench grinder; Powercraft Jointer 4"; 4 Air compressors; Appliance cart; Belt sander; Stihl chain saw; Mohawk wood burning stove; Log chains; MF 2514 riding lawn mower hydrostat; Ladder; Bench grinder; miter box saw; chain saw sharpener; Ladders; Pressure washer; pigeon hole organizer; leg vise; Rack full of shop tools; hedge posts; 5 rolls new barbed wire; T & Elec fence posts; Sickle sharpener; metal feed bunks; 2-10' gates; 1-8' gate; several steel panels; misc iron; misc tin; native lumber; misc lumber; extension cords; Fuel; barrels; grease guns; brace and bits; animal traps; baler twine; hay hooks; calf puller; hand saws; Large set boxed end wrenches; adjustable wrenches; tap and die set; drill press; top link; about 4 trailer loads of good quality tools & misc shop items.

ANTIQUES: National motor museum mint collector cars 30+; Ertl diecast tractors, F20, Farmall H, JD D. on steel, others; milk stool; metal signs; pop bottles; kerosene lamps; Serval gas frig; misc advertising items; weather vane; Several Iron wheels; ammo cans; wood boxes.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS & MISC: 8 oak chairs; kitchen table; fans; suitcases; Frigidaire refrigerator; storage cabinet; Coleman lantern; coolers; washing machine; 12' V bottom jon boat; Propane and wood stove; misc dishes; misc kitchen utensils; fans; Firewood; **21 big bales of prairie Hay.**

The Prellwitz's have lived on these farms for many many years and lots of items are still being discovered. Lunch Served.

CLERK: Karen Stewart

SELLER: PAUL, LEROY & BETTY PRELLWITZ

Mark Uhlik, Broker / Auctioneer: 785-325-2740
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WEIGAND AUCTION

2117 N. Main St., North Newton, KS

Real Estate (sells at 11:00 a.m.) & Personal Property

Sat., Oct. 16, 2010 Beginning at 10:00 a.m.

Home sitting on 15.5 ± scenic acres in the heart of town. 6 bdrms., 4 ba., 4,673 total sq. ft. w/fin. bsmt. Heavy timber, creek, outbuildings, & pasture. Great property for horses! Personal prop. includes: VEHICLES, 1998 Buick, 1980 VW Pickup, 3020 John Deere tractor, mowers, implements, ANTIQUES, Russian Mennonite trunk, lanterns, commemorative plate collection, stamp & postcard collection, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, walnut bdrm. set, couch, paintings, pots & pans, TOOLS, Craftsman 3.5 air compressor, welding rods & equip., drill press, cutting torch, Craftsman hand tools, ODDS & ENDS, bicycles, books, scrap metal. For photos & an auction flyer, visit: www.WeigandAuction.com.



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John Rupp, J.P. Weigand & Sons Commercial Division • 316-262-6400

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9 — 10:00 AM

1 mile East of WASHINGTON, KS on 36 Hwy.

COINS: Morgan dollars; 1880-cc, 1882-cc, 1883-o, 1883-o, 1884-o, 1885, 1885-o, 1887-s slabbed, 1889-s, 1893-cc, 1903; **like dollars;** 1978-s mint proof, 1971 uncirculated mint, 1976 bicentennial, Susan b Anthony (dollar) first day of issue covers, 1979-p-d-s; 1999 **Silver eagle** minimum one troy ounce of 99.9% pure silver; **Walking liberty half dollars,** folder, 1942 1943, 1943, 1943-d, 1945; 1999 24kt gold plated type set, 1999 24 kt gold plated quarter set plus one; **Mercury dime,** 1934-1945 various mints; **Roosevelt dimes** folder 1946-1968 various mints; **Roosevelt folder** 1946-1972 **Roosevelt folder** 1946-1972; **Buffalo nickels** folder 1930-1937; **Nickels** 1938-1961 folder 43 nickels including 3 silver; 1938-1961 folder 16 nickels including 2 silver; loose nickels, 1943-s silver, other early nickels; 49 rolls of wheat pennies; see website for complete list of coins.

Many Ceramic ware molds; lots of Green-ware; Bisque; Finished items.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Marlboro universal gas stove w/ salt/peppers and match box, excellent shape; **Bush and Gerts (Chicago) Player Piano,** 60+ rolls; piano bench; clarinet; trumpets; accordion; Scales; Oval wood table w/3 leaves; **Baldwin** Acrosonic piano; egg baskets; cow bell; wrought iron bed; antique door; wash tubs; sm. Tricycle; barn doors; iron wheels; watering cans; pulleys; single trees; horse collar; cream can; miniature roulette ash tray; nail keg; enamel ware; colored jars; buggy steps; wood school desk; several wood dressers; glass lamp shades; drop leaf table; horse items; 10' oak show case.

The Moffitt's have lived on this place since the 60's many other items will show up by sale time. Lunch Served.

Clerk: Karen Stewart

SELLER: BARBARA MOFFITT

Mark Uhlik, Broker / Auctioneer: 785-325-2740
Greg Askren, Auctioneer • Garold Gray, Auctioneer
www.KsLandCo.com

Soybean checkoff calls for samples to assess crop quality

The U.S. soybean industry exports more than half of its annual production. Without these exports, valued most recently at \$16 billion, fewer profit opportunities would exist for U.S. soybean farmers. To help ensure these export markets, it's important to give international customers what they demand.

"International purchasers ask for a 'preview' of the U.S. soybean crop before they start purchasing

new-crop soybeans each year," says Seth Naeve, Ph.D., University of Minnesota extension soybean agronomist. "Buyers want general information about the overall U.S. crop and how it will compare with soybeans from other countries."

U.S. soybean farmers can help demonstrate the quality of U.S. soy by sending in a sample of their new crop soybeans. About 10,000 soybean farmers will receive

kits by mail. Others can request a sample kit directly by contacting Naeve at naeve002@umn.edu or by phone at (612) 625-5772. In exchange for a sample, farmers will receive back a free analysis of the protein and oil content of the new crop soybeans they submit.

"Soybean farmers can use this information to evaluate their choices of varieties and their production practices," says Naeve. "The easiest way for farmers to improve the quality of their own soybean crop is to choose high-yielding varieties that also possess above-average protein and oil concentrations."

The soybean checkoff has supported the annual U.S. Soybean Quality Survey since 1986. Coordinated by the U.S. Soybean Export Council, the checkoff's primary contractor hired to increase U.S. soy sales, the survey measures protein, oil, seed size and foreign material in the most commonly grown soybeans

produced in the United States. Researchers analyze these values to provide U.S., region and state quality averages. In addition, they provide detailed maps showing how soybean quality varies within the United States and how this variation differs from year to year.

The levels of protein and oil in U.S. soybeans determine how much soybean meal can be processed and how much soybean oil can be extracted from a bushel of U.S. soybeans.

"Protein and oil represent the two valuable components of the soybean," says Naeve. "The concentrations of these constituents are directly related to the value to soybean crushers."

Each soybean sample kit comes with a heavyweight zip-top bag. It allows soybean farmers to take up to a 1-lb. sample from a single soybean variety on their farm. The kit also contains instructions and a postage-paid return envelope. Farm-

ers should simply insert the zip top bag containing new crop soybeans in the envelope and can drop it into any mailbox.

Samples received by October 23 will serve as the basis for the 2010 U.S. Soybean Crop Quality report and Quality Conferences presented in China, Japan, Taiwan and Korea. Samples received after October 23 will be included in the final report completed by January 1, 2011.

USB is made up of 68

farmer-directors who oversee the investments of the soybean checkoff on behalf of all U.S. soybean farmers. Checkoff funds are invested in the areas of animal utilization, human utilization, industrial utilization, industry relations, market access and supply. As stipulated in the Soybean Promotion, Research and Consumer Information Act, USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service has oversight responsibilities for USB and the soybean checkoff.



Kylie Naber, Osborne County, exhibited the grand champion market lamb at the Kansas State Fair. She is shown above with Jerry Fitch, judge; Michael Keiser, Farm Credit Association; Shannon Sterling-Smith, Kennedy-Coe LLC; Janet Barrows, Farm Credit Association; and fair board members Brad Rayl and Ron Hinrichsen.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9 — 9:30 AM
6035 S.E. 37TH — TECUMSEH, KANSAS
DIRECTIONS: From SE 29th & Croco Rd., East on 29th to Shawnee Heights Rd., Then South. **WATCH FOR SIGNS!!!**

50+ Wagon Wheels, Over 50+ Well Pumps, Well Pump Parts, Buggy Springs & Access., Buggy Sleigh Runners, Buggy Steps, **Railroad Crossing Sign,** Cast Iron Kettle & Pots, Cast Iron Cream Tester, Implement Seats, Model T Jacks & Others, Old Drill Presses, Wooden Wagon Seat, Wrought Iron Fencing, **New/Old Quaker Oil Sign,** Old Maytag Wringer Washer, Cream Cans, Windmill Gears, Corn Shellers, Pulleys, Blocks, Sharpeners, Wagon, Old Wringer, Old Gas Can, Hog Oilers, 36" Alum. Ext. Ladder & Others, Visqueen Rolls, 9' Trailer, Scoops, 3 Pt. Auger, 2 Bottom Plow, Disk, Cultivator, Planters, Camping Accessories, Kerosene Heaters, Dump Trailer, Corn Sheller, Vises, Scaffold, Roto-Tiller, Feed Grinder, Scraper, Scorpion Snow Mobile, Planer, Power Tools, Hand & Garden Tools, Motors, **Job Boxes,** Fence Gates, Boffman Ice Cream Machine, Horns, Sleds, **Horse Hitching Post,** Dbl. Trees, Saddles, Bridles, Harness, Hames, Collars, Patio Furn., 24' Casa Manana Job Trailer, **Camping Cabin,** 40' 3 Axle Houseboat Trailer, Picnic Tables, Building Fans. **OTHER ARTICLES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION!!**

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: What a Fabulous assortment of **UNIQUE** Items. Bring your trucks.

TERMS: Cash. Not Responsible for Theft or Accidents. Show I.D. for Number to Bid. Anything Stated Day of Sale Takes Precedence Over Any Printed Material. Concessions Offered.

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1171 ACRE LAND AUCTION

SOLD IN 6 INDIVIDUAL TRACTS
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5 — 11:00 AM
Auction Location: El Dorado Civic Center
EL DORADO, KANSAS

OPEN HOUSES:
Oct. 9, 9 AM-Noon; Oct. 24, 1-3 PM; Nov. 3, 4-6 PM

LAND LOCATION: From Augusta, KS, Hwy. 54/400 West 3 miles, Santa Fe Lake Rd., South 5 miles, 150th St. East 1 mile. Call for map or individual tract directions.

TRACT 1: 445+/- Acres, 1880 Native Stone House and 1889 Limestone Barn, over 1.5 miles of 4 Mile Creek, another creek, ponds, 120 acres of tillable farm ground, Oil Production Income, rolling pasture, heavy timber and Top Quality Hunting & Fishing!

TRACT 2: 264+/- Acres, 4 Mile Creek where it meets the Walnut River, an Excellent stretch of Walnut River, 202+/- Acres of Walnut River Tillable Bottom Ground, 3 nice barns for Recreational or Agricultural Storage, Oil Production Income, and Top Quality Hunting & Fishing.

TRACT 3: 160+/- Acres, rolling Flint Hills pasture. 1 Large, Deep, Clear Water, Bass Fishing Pond tucked between two rolling hills and surrounded by some nice timber. Good deer hunting, good fence, and less than a mile from Thunder Rd. Blacktop.

TRACT 4: 75 Acres, 1 big pond, good fence and pasture, perfect for cattle and a future home site. Located less than a mile from Thunder Rd. Blacktop Frontage.

TRACT 5: 121+/- Acres, Walnut River, Huge Wetland surrounded by timber, excellent deer, turkey, duck and goose hunting, great fishing, 105+/- Acres of Walnut River Tillable Bottom Ground, and Oil Income starting in 2012.

TRACT 6: 106+/- Acres, 73 acres tillable, future wetland potential, small creek, heavy timber, and 100% minerals with future oil income potential.

Call for more details. All announcements made the day of the auction take precedence over any printed material. Property being sold "as is." Financing arrangements must be made prior to bidding. Sundgren Realty Inc. is an agent of the seller.

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www.sundgren.com
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Visit us on the web
www.HarleyGerdesAuctions.com

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9 — 10:00 AM
519 North 8th — HERINGTON, KANSAS



SELLING AT 12:00 NOON
1996 4-door Buick LaSabre loaded, 51,150 miles; nice Zenith console TV; 2 small TVs; Maytag washer and dryer; small wood C.I. Furnace; Kirby vacuums, 2 Bissell vacs; fold down kitchen table, 4-chairs; flatware, cookie sheets, crock pot, coffee maker; microwave; apt. size fridge; C.I. Corn and skillets; several crocks brown and salt; sewing machine w/cabinet and lots of attachments; recliners, sofa, lots of lamps and tables; coffee table; card tables; folding chairs, pine tables and stools; book shelf; knee-hole desk; flower stand; 5 fruit pictures; Frankoma pieces; fruit jars; chairs; luggage; granite pans; Abernathy 4-pc bedroom set with matching twin size beds; 20-30 boxes full of sewing items and bedroom and bath supplies, sheets, blankets, linens, pillows, lots of material and lace; patterns; table clothes and fancy work; Xmas items; old mannequin on stand; baskets; 5 old army and pine trunks; army laundry basket, army clothes and hats plus more; recipe books; LPs; lots of yard art; Coleman stove and lanterns; lawn chairs; iron/wicker back lawn chairs; 4-pc



C.I. Patio set; 4-pc metal patio set; metal glider; wicker patio items; wood boxes; pet basket-bed; pet carrier; coolers; metal files; cards, crayons and games.




YARD & MISCELLANEOUS
Lawn cart, broom and grass catcher; 2 C.I. tractor lawn sprinklers; old bikes, kids tricycle and wheelbarrow; sprinkler cans; 4 wheel yard wagon; lots and lots of long handled yard tools; table top fans; 2 square tubs on legs; very old carpenter's tool box full of tools; ammo boxes; hammers, mauls, bars, wrenches, nuts, bolts, screws, nails, tool boxes; chain saws, power saw and drills; shop hand tools, saws, etc.; fishing tackle boxes and cane poles; lawn edger and weed eaters; plastic tarps; lots of used lumber; nice wood lathe; 2-4 door metal lockers; metal shelving; lots more too numerous to mention.

NOTE: Still finding great items in basement and attic! Come Early! Stay Late! Lunch by Burdick Relay for Life.


SELLER: LEOLA NINNEMAN
AUCTIONEERS: BOB KICKHAEFER, 785-258-4188
LEE HOLTMEIER: 785-348-5576
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REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION


SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16 — 10:00 AM
LOCATION: 147 A Road — BURNS, KANSAS
REAL ESTATE SELLS AT 12:00 PM



DIRECTIONS: From Burns in line with the Southeast corner of Burns, KS on Hwy. 77 Rd. 10/180th (Butler & Marion Co. Line) East 2 miles then North on A Road 1/2 mile to property driveway. Property is on East side of Road A.



LEGAL DESCRIPTION: West 1/2 of Northwest 1/4, and North 1/2 of Northwest 1/4 of Southwest 1/4, Section 36, Township 22 South, Range 5 East, Chase County, Kansas. Approx. 96.93 taxable acres.



2009 TAXES: \$807.80.
MINERALS: Seller's mineral rights pass to Buyer.
IMPROVEMENTS: 1.5 story home built in 1920. Four bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen, utility porch, living room. Window air, heated by 2 gas stoves & wall furnace by propane. Private well and septic tank. Home is wood frame with composition roof. Cover 2 car carport, older building used as a shop, small storage shed.

Approximately 61.25 acres of cropland was in wheat for 2010. Balance of approximately 29.78 acres in bluestem, brome, and mixed grasses, approximately 3.14 in timber, approximately 2.74 driveway and home site. Pasture watered by cattle waterer and or stock tank. Average barbed wire fence on North, East and South and pasture South of home. Balance of property has been fenced by electric fence when needed.

TERMS: Buyer receives property free of any ag lease for 2011. Current 2010 lease is up Dec. 31, 2010. The wheat ground has been left open, early possession by Buyer can be discussed for 2011 crop. Closing shall be on or before Nov. 16, 2010. Seller receives 2010 lease payments & Seller pays 2010 taxes. Possession of improvements at closing. Balance of Real Estate Jan. 1, 2011 or earlier with approval from Seller & Tenant.

Earnest Money \$10,000.00 down at signing of contract day of auction. Balance at closing.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Don & Laverna have lived on their family farm for 56 years. They are moving closer to family to enjoy their retirement years. Don't miss this opportunity to enjoy an affordable acreage close to Hwy. 77 and just a short drive to Burns and located within commuting distance of El Dorado and Newton.

PERSONAL PROPERTY STARTS AT 10:00 AM

EQUIPMENT: Allis WD tractor, narrow front; IHC 1964 C1100 pickup, 6 cyl., not running at time of listing; 8 ft. John Deere disc, pull type; IHC 4 bar hay rake; IHC 100 trail type 9 ft. sickle mower; grain drill; IHC H&M loader, salvage; stationary wood saw, flat belt pulley; Allis roto baler; Allis 2/16 plow; misc. iron.

SHOP, LAWN ITEMS: Sears 42", 18 HP lawn mower; bagger attachment; Snapper mower with bagger; Sears lawn trailer; home-made 6 ft. lawn sprayer; Acorn oak wood stove; shop wood stove; misc. tools; air compressor, single cylinder; portable airtank; bath tub with claw feet; Echo Model 400 chainsaw; workbench with vise; wood parts bin; 6V & 12V fence chargers; fencing materials, posts and wire; bench grinder with misc. stones; Black & Decker mitre saw on table; misc. power cords; cattle hay feeder; 8' stock tank; Mantis tiller; push mower; portable kerosene heater; circular saw; jig saw; wheelbarrow; saw horses; sausage press; antique post drill press; post driver; rope fence stretcher; sledge hammer; misc. bars; 15' & 12' chains; breakovers; buckets of bolts; scythe; 2 man saw; R.T. Fraizer working saddle; older working saddle; misc. shop items; bale elevator 21'; electric drills; limestone landscaping rock from old barn foundation; 6' & 10' aluminum step ladder; misc. lawn & garden tools; dog house.


APPLIANCES: Kenmore cook range, 3 yrs old, electric flat top, almond; Amana refrigerator, 6 yrs old, white, approx. 20 cu. ft.; Kenmore washing machine, heavy duty, 2 yrs old, white; Kenmore 10 chest freezer; Speed Queen electric dryer; Sylvania 27" color TV; 10 stand.

HOUSEHOLD: Couch; humidifier; love seat, hide-a-bed; swivel rocker; regular bed with vanity; queen bed; 2 single beds; computer desk; Duncan Phyfe table & 4 chairs; Christmas tree; pressure canner; canning jars; dining table & chairs; misc. household; round redwood picnic table with benches; cream separator; Coke thermometer; Pepsi thermometer; old sm. & lg. crocks; old milk cans; fabrics and sewing notions; plus much more misc.

AUCTION TERMS: Cash or approved check. All statements made day of auction take precedence over advertisements. Owners & auction company not responsible for accidents or theft.
Lunch will be served by Eden Mennonite Church Ladies


PROPERTY OF DON & LAVERNA PARRISH

RICK GRIFFIN
Broker/Auctioneer
Cell: 620-343-0473



CHUCK MAGGARD
Auctioneer
Cell: 785-256-3914

305 Broadway
Cottonwood Falls, KS 66845
Phone: 620-273-6421 • Fax: 620-273-6425
Toll Free: 1-866-273-6421
If Office: Nancy Griffin, Heidi Maggard
Email: griffinrealestate@sbcglobal.net
www.GriffinRealEstateAuction.com



Plan for fall phosphorus and potassium fertilization

With a promising harvest under way, it's a good time to replenish fields with phosphorus and potassium, said Fabian Fernandez, University of Illinois Extension specialist in soil fertility and plant nutrition.

"High fertilizer prices for a few years were followed by a wet fall and late harvest last year," Fernandez said. "This resulted in many fields not receiving all the phosphorus and potassium needed to maintain optimum test levels. Since many fields have already been harvested and soil conditions are ideal for tillage or to drive equipment over the field, now's a great time to plan for phosphorus and potassium applications."

Fernandez said how phosphorus and potassium are applied does not matter as long as you apply it

so test levels are adequate for crop production.

For farmers interested in strip-till this fall, Fernandez recommends waiting until at least the middle of October to avoid heavy rains that can flatten the berm created during the tillage operation.

Applying phosphorus and potassium annually or biennially is debatable. Research indicates that as long as needed fertilizer is applied, there is no yield benefit hinging on whether the application is done every year or every other year.

"However, we have seen that for biennial applications it is better to apply fertilizer before the corn crop and have soybean as a residual feeder," he said. "Research has shown that having corn in the second year after fertilization can cause yield reductions, es-

pecially in no-till systems. Conversely, soybean yields were not affected in response to the time of fertilization. Even if a biennial application results in time saving and one less pass over the field, if your experience tells you that your soil does not build up, I would suggest always applying on an annual basis."

Both fall and spring applications have proven to be effective alternatives to provide nutrients to the crop and there is no agronomic difference in terms of one timing being better at increasing nutrient availability relative to the other.

"Fall is normally the preferred time since typically there is more time and equipment available in the fall than during the planting season in the spring," Fernandez said.

"Also, soil compaction is less of a concern when driving heavy equipment loaded with fertilizer in the fall because soil is typically drier than in the spring, and phosphorus and potassium applications combined with tillage operations are more feasible in the fall."

One potential drawback for fall applications is the fact that the nitrogen accompanying phosphorus in di-ammonium phosphate (DAP, 18-46-0) and mono-ammonium phosphate

(MAP, 11-52-0) is more susceptible to loss even if applied late in the fall. However, the amount of nitrogen present in these applications is not very high and the benefits of a fall application typically outweigh the potential for any small nitrogen losses.

If phosphorus and potassium are at adequate levels, there is no need to make any significant change in the short term when going into a rotation with more corn.

For farmers planning to

make a long-term commitment to more corn, remember that overall corn can remove more phosphorus and less potassium than soybean. Thus, fertilization plans should be adjusted accordingly.

Finally, Fernandez said that before deciding placement method and when and how much to apply, the single most important thing to know is the test level of the soil. To find out, there is no substitute to a regular (every four years) soil sampling program.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2010
First Lots Scheduled to Close at 10:00 AM Central Time
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The following equipment is owned by various owners,
Visit www.bigiron.com for owner names, items locations & phone numbers.

TRACTORS		
Versatile 875 Tractor		
79 White 2-155 Field Boss Tractor	95 Ford Series Day Cab	JD 3830 16' Self Propelled Swather
78 IH 1086 Tractor W/Great Bend 760 Loader	74 Ford L8000 Dump Truck	Vermeer R-23 23' Twin Hay Rake
72 IH 1066 Tractor W/Koyker 565 Loader	Ford 8000 Manure Truck	90 JD 535 Round Baler
48 IH M Tractor	71 Chevy Straight Truck	IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT
72 Case 970 Tractor W/Dual 3000 Loader	69 Chevy C-60 Grain Truck	79 T-L 10 Tower Pivot
68 MM 900 Tractor	93 White GMC Volvo Truck	Ford 460 Power Unit on Cart
52 JD AR Tractor	TRAILERS	EXCAVATOR
JD B Tractor W/8 Ft. Sickle Bar	81 Timpte Super Hopper 42' Grain Trailer	74 JD 690B Excavator
76 AC 7000 Tractor	98 Jet Pup Grain Trailer	CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
69 AC 190 XTIII Tractor	74 American 24' Hopper Trailer	74 Cat 613 Elevating Paddle Wheel Scraper
Oliver Hart-Parr 70 Row Crop Tractor	89 Wilson PSDCL-202 Cattle Pot Livestock Trailer	(2) Kello-Built 600-2136B Single Offset Breaking Disks
SKIDSTEERS	96 Mach 1 MM24 8' X 24' V-Nose Fiberglass Trailer	74 AC 715 Backhoe
(2) Bobcat 642B Skid Steers	FARM EQUIPMENT	JD E-0093 Backhoe
TRUCKS & VEHICLES	Hygrade 1400RS 14' Pull Type Grader	FORKLIFTS
01 Peterbilt 379 Extended Hood Semi Truck	PLANTING EQUIPMENT	93 Yale 5000# Forklift
97 Peterbilt Extended Hood Semi Truck	99 Case IH 5400 20' Grain Drill	74 Hyster H225-E Forklift
98 Freightliner FLD120 Semi Truck	TRENCHERS	TILLAGE EQUIPMENT
92 Freightliner FLD120 Truck Tractor	Ditch Witch 2300 Trencher Backhoe	Quinstar FM642 42' Fallow Master
95 Mack CH613 Semi Truck	HARVEST EQUIPMENT	LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT
87 Mack MS200 Cabover Straight Truck	00 JD 9550 Combine, 1903/2123 Sep/Eng Hrs Showing	07 DM Machinery GLM8000 Galva Series Liquid Manure Spreader
96 Kenworth Manure Spreader Semi Truck	80 JD 6620 Combine W/Flex Head, 1937 Hrs Showing	Hay Buster 256 II Round Bale Processor
83 Kenworth K100C Truck	86 NH TR96 Combine, 4100 Hrs Showing	Case IH 8610 Bale Processor
98 International 9100 Day Cab Semi Truck	81 Case IH 1480 Combine	Gehl MX170 Grinder Mixer
87 International 9370 6 X 4 Grain Truck	HAYING EQUIPMENT	Dual 800 Manure Spreader
78 International 1700 Loadstar Truck	98 Gehl RB1875 Round Baler	LAWN & GARDEN
65 International 1600 Loadstar Straight Truck	JD 568 Round Baler	NH MC35 Lawn Mower
	JD 535 Round Baler	08 JD 1435 Lawn Mower
	Apache Round Bale & Hay Wagons	MOTORCYCLE
	NH 1441 14' Hay Binder	91 Honda Goldwing GL1500/6 Motorcyle, Anniversary Edition
		CHEMICAL EQUIPMENT
		JD 4710 Self Propelled Sprayer

The next Big Iron auction is on October 27!!

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At the Gray County 4-H Grounds

- DAIRY & FEEDLOT COUNTRY
- DAIRY QUALITY ALFALFA - 16 FIELDS
- CORN PRODUCTION EXCELLENT
- 240 ACRES - NATIVE PASTURE
- (3) HOMES - (2) MOBILE HOMES
- FARM HEADQUARTERS - SHOP, MACHINE STORAGE & OFFICE SPACE
- ALONG US 50/400 - BNSF RAILROAD SIDING
- WHITETAIL, MULE DEER & PHEASANT

INSPECTION DATES
WED., SEPT. 29TH 4-6 PM
THURS., SEPT. 30TH 11AM-1PM
WED., OCT. 13TH 4-6 PM
THURS., OCT. 14TH 11AM-1PM
MON., OCT. 25TH 3-5 PM
Meet at Gray County Senior Citizens Center at 221 S. Main St., Cimarron.

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GOLD BULLION SALE
24 Karat Females
VOL. IV
Sale Location:
Brooks Simmentals
MANHATTAN, KANSAS
Sunday
October 24
2010
1:00 P.M.

Visit our website: www.goldbulliongroup.com, to see video of the cattle.
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Ralph Brooks: 785-537-1214 Darren Drake: 785-532-9118
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“Simply, this project started because we updated our brand and had more than 1,000 shirts we wanted to place where they could be of use. As we recognized the need at the village, we also saw an opportunity to work with other partners to connect the farming com-

"It is especially appropriate during our harvest season to share what we have with others around

"Eden Children's Village reaches out to African children who have lost their parents to AIDS and other diseases," said Floyd Dowell, Coordinator, Tractors for Our Daily Bread. "These children need food, medical care, schooling,

Donations are tax-deductible and can be made payable to Tractors for Our Daily Bread, sent in care of Frontier Farm Credit, 2401 N. Seth Child Rd., Manhattan, KS 66502. Items to be donated can be left at Frontier Farm Credit Offices in Baldwin, Hiawatha, Emporia, Manhattan, Marysville or Parsons.



REAL ESTATE OFFERED AT 1:00 P.M.
OPEN HOUSE: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1-3 P.M.
THIS PROPERTY SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE!

15781 S. Croco Rd. Overbrook Ks. This rural parcel has a very nice newer manufactured/ ranch style home on approximately 4.80 acres, in a great neighborhood. This 1580+ Sq Ft. home is in excellent shape. The ground floor has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, dining room, living room, hot-tub, utility room and lots of storage space. The finished basement has a mechanical room, bedroom, and family room. There is central heat and air, vinyl siding, a 4 car garage/shop, and several other buildings. This fenced property with rural water, a lagoon, and on all weather road make this a great place to live only minutes from Topeka and Lawrence Ks. This property has a large garden spot, fruit trees, many mature trees and shrubs, a place for a horse, a few calves, or other activities or 4-H projects.

LEGAL: S ½ SE ¼ NE ¼ NE ¼ Sec 03 Twp 15 Rng 16 East of the 6th P.M. **2009 taxes** were \$1918.22

TERMS & POSSESSION: 10% down day of the sale, balance due on or before November 17th 2010. Seller to pay 2009 taxes. 2010 taxes will be prorated to the day of closing based on 2009 taxes. Title insurance, escrow and closing costs to be split equally between buyer and seller. Possession on closing. This properties to be sold as-is. All inspections should be made prior to the day of the sale including lead based paint and radon. This is a cash sale and will not be subject to financing, have your financing arraignments made prior to sale day. **Midwest Land and Home** is acting as a transaction broker and does not represent either party. All information has come from reliable sources; potential bidders are encouraged to verify all information independently. All announcements made the day of sale will take precedence over any other information.

SELLERS: JAMES & SHELIA COX

Midwest Land 
and Home

Mark Uhlik, Broker / Auctioneer: 785-325-2740
Chris Paxton, Auctioneer: 785-331-3131 or 785-979-6758
Additional pictures at www.kansasauctions.net/paxton OR
www.KsLandCo.com

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16 — 10:00 AM

Due to the death of my husband, I will offer the following items for sale at 221 NW Summit — MELVERN, KS

TOOLS

Lincoln welder; Millermatic welding helmet; metal shop bench, vise & grinder; handyman jack; floor jacks; hyd. jacks; several side-grinders; engine analyzer; oxyacetylene torch set, complete; several full Craftsman tool boxes; 6" B&D bench grinder; Craftsman chainsaw; Poulan chainsaw; Dunlap drill press; 3/4" drive socket set; lots of hand saws, shovels, axes, picks, etc.; lots of wrenches & other hand tools; 7 gal. air tank, new; many auto repair manuals; several timing lights; 14" cutoff saw; belt sander; 5 electric hand sanders; car ramps; 2 shop creepers; 5 shelf spinning nut/bolt organizer; propane weed burner; choker; Shopman wheeled seat; battery chargers; several work benches; jerk straps; chains & boomers; come-alongs; 2 buck saws; Milwaukee hand-held band saw; lots of shop organizers, full; several circular saws; portable air compressor; Chicago reciprocating saw; brand new; socket sets; fence chargers; cordless drills; soldering gun; air impact hammer; impact sockets; lots of electric drills; gear pullers; flex screwdriver; electric impact wrench; tap & die set; Nu-Mark 10" table saw; very nice Craftsman 6 hp upright air compressor; shop light; receiver hitches; shop vac; Big Box shop fan; misc. shelving; cabinets full of hand tools; log chains; elect. cords; CB radios, many; receiver hitch carrier 2x3; Craftsman radial arm saw, 10", used very little; Craftsman jointer/planer, used very little; Craftsman 42" lathe, used very little.

GUNS

Fox double barrel, 20 ga.; Winchester Model 94, 30-30, lever action saddle gun; Remington Wingmaster 12 ga. extra barrel, model 870 pump; Remington Wingmaster 12 ga. Magnum, Model 870 pump; Hiawatha 130 VR, 12 ga. pump; 22 bolt action rifle, clip; H&R Arms Model 923, 22 pistol, 6 shot revolver; Winchester Model 61 pump 22 rifle; Winchester Model 1897 pump, 12 ga. shotgun; Stevens Model 77M 12 ga. 3" chamber pump; Mossberg Modified choke 12 ga. pump, 2 3/4" chamber; H&R Arms Model 949 22 cal. 6 shot revolver; Colt auto 32 caliber pistol; Ithaca Model 66 single shot 410, lever action; Marlin Model 60W 22 caliber automatic; Winchester Model 290, 22 auto with scope; Westlake air rifle; lots of gun cleaning supplies, gun cabinets & cases.

SADDLES, TACK, CART, LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

Single horse cart in good condition; single driving harness, like new; Buford saddle, hand-tooled; Circle A roping saddle with rawhide tree; N. Porter Co. Phoenix, AZ saddle; 14" high-back saddle with steel horn; gun scabbard; youth saddle; small adult saddle; 14" single-rig saddle; saddle bags, bridles, hacks, breast collars; several saddle racks; trailer ties; feed buckets; full horse blanket; face nets; lunge lines; show halters; whips and sorting sticks; 2 ear tag guns; hot shots; syringes; needles, bottles; lots of livestock supplies; several hay racks, horse rack; bull feeders; 20 portable panels and trailer, 10 are new; 43 - 10' portable 6

bar panels; cow and deer skulls; wire stretchers; electric bale spear.

PICKUPS, CAR, TRUCK, MOWER

1989 Mustang GT 5.0 convertible, excellent condition; 1984 Chevy El Camino, 127,000 miles, 6 cyl.; 1991 Dodge Ram, 3/4 T, 250 w/Cummins motor, 4x4, 163,000 miles with Champion tool box; 1983 Ford F250 4x4, 4 spd, V8; 1962 GMC 3500 with 13' bed & hoist, V-6, 4 spd-2 spd; 1992 Dodge Spirit, 4 cyl. 4 door, automatic; 1987 Ford dump truck, model 8000, 3208 Cat diesel, 10' bed, single axle, 78,000 miles; Murray 12 hp 36" cut riding mower; pickup topper, long bed.

TRACTORS & FARM EQUIP.

JD 2550 cab, air, radio, diesel, SN D42390650507; Westendorf TA-25 loader & bucket; MF 135 tractor; 1995 Travalong 7x20 gooseneck stock trailer; 21' gooseneck car hauling trailer with dovetail, steel floor; Bush Hog Model 2510 10' rotary mower, like new; Ford front-end loader, Model 19-97; 16' tandem axle trailer; 10' single axle trailer with tilt bed; 5' rotary mower, 3 pt.; JD 3 pt. quick hitch; welding trailer with Lincoln portable welder, Briggs motor; pressure washer; pickup fuel tank; 300 gallon diesel barrel with stand; 300 gallon gas barrel with stand; 3 pt. post hole digger; 3 pt. box blade, 6'; 3 pt. blades (3); E-Z Flow; 3 pt. 2-bottom plow; Ferguson 3 pt. 3 bottom plow; 6' pull type rotary mower; Pittsburg 5' 3 pt. disc; 3 pt. 2-row planter; 9 pt. springtooth chisel, 3 pt.; 3 pt. 3 section rotary hoe; bale spear for Westendorf loader; 3 pt. bale spear; 3 pt. jenn-pole; several used steel posts; lots of good used tires; IH front weights; 2 pickup tool boxes; hand fuel pumps; gas engine; 2 old V8 motors; large pile scrap iron; 12x8 metal building on skids to be moved; fencing wire; poles.

LARGE PEN & PENCIL COLLECTION

HOUSEHOLD, FISHING EQUIPMENT & MISC.

Falstaff case full of bottles, original condition; turkey deep fryer; metal storage lockers; Singer sewing machine in cabinet; large oak framed beveled mirror; computer table; old computer that works; gas lantern converted to electric; turntable and speakers; lots of 8 track tapes; gas lantern; cow bell; luggage; Rainbow vacuum cleaner in box; 2 old push mowers; saw horses; iron wheels; kerosene heaters; 1 old boat trailer; cast iron pot; 3 metal wagons; one with metal wheels; 2 deer feeders; alum. step ladders; alum. dog box, very nice, Airborne; old bicycles; 4 radiators; tent; flower pots; 3 steel dog pens, 6x12; dog carrier; dog house; 2 sets of golf clubs; 110 air conditioner; 220 air conditioner; approx. 40 fishing poles; lots of tackle; entertainment center; Sanyo TV; blueprints & plans of various lakes in Kansas.

To be sold at a separate location at end of the sale:

7 old junk cars; 15 creosote corner posts; 2 bottom pull-type plow; old pickup stock racks; small cultipacker; CMP 25' pipe 12"; few horse-drawn pieces; 2 l-beams 6"x20"; old woven and barbed wire; 6 bale rings; 3 pt. 4 row Ford cultivator; 2 small quonset sheds; 12 hedge corner posts; 1 calf creep feeder.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is an exceptionally clean sale with lots of good tools, guns, saddles and equipment. Come and plan to spend the day.

TERMS: Cash or approved check. We DO NOT accept Credit/Debit Cards. ID required to register for bid number. Not responsible for accidents. Concessions by Melvern Pride Committee. Restrooms on site.

MRS. (JOE) GUELDA GOURLEY, SELLER

ARB AUCTION SERVICE

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GRASS
& GRAIN

Auction Sales Scheduled

on-line schedule www.grassandgrain.com

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

October 7 — Real Estate, rangeland/hunting at Alma for Elaine Owensby Estate. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

October 7 — House, furniture, antiques & misc. at Concordia for Heirs of Averill & Lou Copple. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

October 8 & 9 — Furniture, collectibles, jewelry, coins, glassware at Newton for Harriette Schwartz Estate & Lucille Andres Stucky. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists, LLC.

October 9 — Tractors, truck, appliances, tools, farm equipment, used tin W. of Ottawa for Martin (Scotty) Scott Estate. Auctioneers: RW Auctions.

October 9 — Antiques, collectibles, household, tools, furniture & vehicle at Abilene for M. Evelyn Stillwagon. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

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

October 9 — Coins, antiques, furniture, household items, ceramic molds, antique furniture, misc. at Washington for Barbara Moffitt. Auctioneers: Mark Uhlik, Midwest Land & Home.

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

October 9 — Tractor, pickups, trucks, trailers, machinery, misc. & hand tools at Hays for the late Bill Wellbrock, etal. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

October 9 — Guns, antique furniture, antiques & collectibles, crocks, furniture, household, misc., tools at Hanover for Lucille Munstermann & the late Herman Munstermann. Auctioneers: Dave Bures, Steve Prell & Don Prell.

October 9 — Guns, moped/handicap items, tools, hardware, furniture, collectibles & misc. at Lawrence for Phyllis Wolf & Late John P. Auctioneers: Elston Auction Co., Mark Elston & Craig Wischropp.

October 9 — Household, primitives, antiques & misc. at Clay Center for Theodore (Ted) Schuette Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

October 9 — Collectible farm toys at Shawnee. Auctioneers: Lindsay Auction Service, Inc.

October 9 — Building materials at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Totally Auctions.

October 9 — Vehicles, tools, guns at Beattie for Dave Troeger. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

October 9 — Vehicles, motorcycles, boat, camper, tools, furniture, yard equip. at McPherson for KDOR Seizure. Auctioneers: United Country Midwest eServices, Eric Blomquist.

October 9 — Tractor, lawn tractor & equip., hand & garden tools, collectibles, farm toys, furniture & household S. of Leocompton for Raymond & Mary Schimmel Living Estate. Auctioneers: D&L Auctions, Doug Riat & Chris Paxton.

October 9 — Wagon wheels, well pumps, RR crossing sign, hand & garden tools, tools, many collectibles at Tecumseh for Virginia & Francis Tann. Auctioneers: Kooser Auction Service.

October 9 & 10 — Tractors, combine, grain trucks, machinery, livestock equip., sportings, tools, antiques & collectibles, household & more at Claflin for John "Jack" & Dotie Moran. Auctioneers: Schremmer Realty, Auction & Appraisers, LC.

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

October 10 — Real estate, gun, furniture, glassware, collectibles, tools & misc. at Junction City for Gladys E. Hicks Trust & Others. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

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

October 12 — Land & home-stead auction at Great Bend for Joseph & Patricia Wilson. Auctioneers: Schremmer Auctions.

October 12 — Lawn & garden equip., farm implements & supplies at Topeka for KDOR Seizure. Auctioneers: United Country Mid West eServices, Eric Blomquist.

October 13 — Tractors, skidsteers, trucks, vehicles, trailers, farm, planting, harvest, haying, irrigation, construction equip., online only (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction.

October 15 — Marshall County farmland at Beattie for Marion E. & Grace A. Burton Trusts. Auctioneers: Rob or Tim Olmsted Auctions.

October 15 & 16 — Collectibles, furniture, china, glass at Waterville for Don & Ruthann Roepke Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

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 & LaVerna 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 16 — home, acreage, vehicles, farm items, antiques & collectibles, furniture & household at North Newton for Harley J. Stucky Estate. Auctioneers: J.P. Weigand & Sons, Inc, Mike King & John Rupp.

October 16 — Real estate, tractor, trailers, mowers, generator, tools & household SW of Hays for Jim & Trena Erb. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

October 16 — Tractors, trucks, campers, machinery, guns, shop equip. & household SE of Galva for Robert & Willene Nichols. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

October 16 — Restaurant equip., supplies & furnishings at McPherson for KDOR Seizure. Auctioneers: United Country Mid West eServices, Eric Blomquist.

October 16 — Tools, guns, saddles, tack, cart, livestock equip., pickups, car, truck, mower, tractors, farm equip., household at Melvern for Mrs. (Joe) Guelda Gourley. Auctioneers: Arb Auction Service.

October 16 — Antiques, primitives, collectibles, furniture at Portis for Jay Gillett. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

October 16 — Tractors, trucks, antiques, horse, saddles, big round baler, mower cond., hay rakes, GN bale trailer, PU bale

spear, farm equip., shop & tools at Parker for Clayton & Barbara Baird. Auctioneers: Marty Read Auction Service.

October 16 & 17 — Sewing machine collection, antique clocks, antique dental & medical antiques, antique pocket watches & FOBs, antique & collectible knives at Lone Jack, Mo. Auctioneers: Dirk Soulis Auctions.

October 17 — Furniture, tools, shop items, hunting items, guns, camping, equipment, boats, trailers & misc. S. of Westmoreland for Deb Dekat Estate. Auctioneers: Ron Hinrichsen, Gannon Auctions & Real Estate.

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 17 — Guns, swords, knives, pipes & other Western collectibles at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 18 — Barber County ranch & minerals at Medicine Lodge. Auctioneers: United Country/Nixon Auction & Realty, LLC.

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

October 19 — Butler County real estate at Beaumont. Auctioneers: J.P. Weigand & Sons, Inc.

October 19 — Guns, ammo, gun safes, shooting supplies at Topeka for JM Company Unlimited, LLC. Auctioneers: Ruckert Realty & Auction.

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

October 20 — Marshall County land at Blue Rapids for Betty Jo Strader Estate. Auctioneers: Don Prell, Joe Horigan, Tim Olmsted.

October 21 — Real Estate at Lincolnville for Mike & LaVona Loveless. Auctioneers: Bina Auction.

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

October 23 — Real estate, farm equipment & household W. of Frankfort for Henry & Emma Suther. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan Real Estate & Auction.

October 23 — Dickinson County real estate, tractor, equipment, horses & misc. at Herington for W.A. (Bill) Barber Estate. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

October 23 — Real estate, home & personal property at Abilene for Wilson. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Realty.

October 23 — Real estate, home at Enterprise for Unruh. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Realty.

October 23 — Tractors, combines & pickup, machinery, Gator, tools & household E. of Salina for Tom & Norma Jean Andrews. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

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

October 26 — Gray County, Kansas real estate W. of Dodge City. Auctioneers: Schrader Real Estate & Auction Co., Inc.

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

October 28 — Greenwood County real estate at Madison for Zella I. Baysinger Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

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

October 30 — Farm machinery, shop tools, household furniture, misc. fishing & camping, canoes at Benington for Tasker Family Trust. Auctioneers: Shivers-Thompson Auction Co.

REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY

AUCTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10 — 11:00 AM

Brown Auction Pavilion, 2323 North Jackson

JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS

REAL ESTATE SELLS AT 1:00 PM at the Auction Pavilion

GUN & FURNITURE

Wards Hercules Model 10 Single Shot 410 Shotgun, Abernathy Round Table w/4-Chairs, Glider Rocker w/Foot Stool, Antique White Wicker Rocker w/New Cushion, Antique Square Table, Oak 2 Drawer Chest on Rollers, Oak Frame Mirror, Oak Library Table, Oak Quilt Rack, Tree Stump Coffee Table, 2-Vanity Stools, Marble Top Coffee Table & 2-End Tables, Pine Writing Desk, Several Night Stands, 3-Glass Top Display Cases, 5 Glass Shelves Wicker Stand, 5 Gun Cabinet, Desk, Brass Antique Telephone on Stand, Fish Aquarium, 2-Touch Lamps, Stereo & Speakers, VCR Player, 2 Small Televisions, New Fabric Steamer, Bissell Spot Lifter, Childs Dust Devil Sweeper.

GLASSWARE & COLLECTIBLES

Clear Sandwich Glass Dishes, Old Antique Dishes, Fancy Cups & Saucers, Decorative Plates, Avon Cape Cod, 6-Lead Crystal Bowls & Platter, 3-Fostoria Plates in Boxes & Other Pieces of Fostoria, Strawberry Set of Dishes, Old Antique Glass Coffee Jar, Blue Vase, White Rose Platter, Pyrex Dishes, Norman

Rockwell Posters, 3-Einsen-hower Posters, Costume Jewelry, Pr Of Raggedy Ann & Andy Dolls, **Cabbage Patch Dolls & Other Dolls**, Doll Stands, Energizer Bunny, Beanie Babies, 2-Doll Beds, 2-Printer Trays, Large Copper Tray, Green Antique Cream Separator, White Large Granite Dish Pan, **Violin**, Antique Lamp Shades, Wood Bread Box, Old Lunch Pail, Old Post Cards, Tins, **Coke Dispenser**, Large Antique Trunk, Iron Easter Bunny Door Stop, Mountain Dew Clock, Pabst Blue Ribbon Clock, Coors Red Light Sign, 1957 Chevy Picture, Lots of Pictures & Frames, Milk Cans, Bird Cage & Stand, Cook Books, Fischer-Price Toys, Metal Toys, Fire Truck w/Remote, 2-Rocking Horses, Music Boxes, Jewelry Case w/Music Box, Men's Caps, Hat Boxes & Hats, Women's Wigs, View Master & Cards.

TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS, 16HP Craftsman Lawn Tractor, Craftsman 14" Chain Saw, Electric Chain Saw, Craftsman 10" Table Saw, 12V Air Compressor, Car Ramps, Snap-on Creeper, Engine Stand, Wards 6 Drawer Tool Box on 3 Drawer Middle & 3

Drawer Bottom Tool Chest, Craftsman Tool Box, Socket Sets 1/4, 3/8 & 1/2, Wrench Sets (Standard & Metric), Screw Drivers, 1/2" Drill Press, B&D 1/2" Drill, 1/2 HP Bench Grinder, 1/2" Air Impact Wrench, 3 Ton Floor Jack, Jack Stands, 2 Speed Polisher, 4" & 5" Vises, Battery Charger, Air Bubble, Several Chilton Manuals, Sears Scroll Saw, Metal Cabinet w/Drawers, 3 Drawer Metal Cabinet, King Craft 2.5 KVA 110V Generator, Metal Wheel Garden Cultivator, Craftsman Front Tine Roto Tiller, Peddle Grinder, Medal Rock Wheel, Several Step Ladders (Alum. & Wood), Wheel Barrel, Wet/Dry Shop Vac, Come-a-long, Log Chains, Gas Cans, Trouble Light, Fishing Poles, Propane Heater, Perfection Heater, Kitchen Utensils, New Pampered Chef Deep Dish, Pots & Pans, Picnic Basket, Luggage, Games, Curtains, A Lot of Bedspreads & King Size Sheets, Indian Blankets, Table Cloths & Doilies, Free Standing Magnifier Projector, Slide Projector, Holiday Decorations. Hallmark Ornaments, Santa Clause Suit, Picnic Table, Pilot Basket Ball Goal, Huffy Man's Bicycle, Ladies 6 Speed Penney's Bicycle.

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ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

The Glory Of Cowboyin'

"...and the old man gave his orders, 'Boys, go at them from the jump, no use to go for fancy riding now.'"

That great line from The Man from Snowy River by Banjo Paterson crossed my mind as I started into the thorny brush and wicked mesquite thicket on a steep slide of rocks and tangled undergrowth, chasing a big bony cow the color of a rusted coal barge.

By then we'd been in the saddle for six hours. It was 95 degrees, mid-September, grass going to seed, and every plant within fifty miles that had a stamen was pollinating!

We left the pigweed-covered corrals at daylight pushing 72 cows and assorted calves. I noticed that the ugly light-brown brockle face six-year old cow whose history included; deserting her first calf, tearing down fences, getting loose on the highway and raising only one calf who looked like a seahorse in a paper bag, did not have her new calf. Great. We cut her back to

the corral so when we found her calf we could reunite them.

Everything went as you might expect with five cowboys trying to push a herd cross-country through mesquite, catclaw, buckthorn, arroyos and rocky ridges. Within the first mile two cows went back looking for their calves. They'd been weaned but they forgot. It was easier to let them go than having to take the whole crew to keep them with the bunch. We'll get 'em later. Then one big calf came up lame and couldn't keep up. We tried to drop her and her mama back but she wouldn't stay, so we cut out another pokey pair for company and they stayed.

Every time we'd cross a deep arroyo or mesquite "orchard" it took a full dose of hoo-rahin' and brush poppin' to beat them out of the cover. It was hot already and they were lookin' for shade. By noon we'd reached the Back Well. They filled up with water and we started them into

some really rough country, brand-new to the cattle.

I felt like Lewis and Clark! Two miles later, over big tracts of creosote bush and whitethorn, I could see the large cut bank where the rain-filled water tank was. I had a vision of Moses looking over the Grand Canyon and thinking, "We're almost there!" It took an hour to drive the cows that last quarter-mile. That's when I noticed that my mucho ugly brown cow had jumped the corral fence and made the eight-mile trip with us, with no calf, of course.

An hour back to the Back Well. We'd arranged for a

20' gooseneck to pick us up. Of course, it got stuck in the sand. An hour later our rescue arrived. We unloaded, unhooked and pulled it out in pieces. To top it off, back at the corrals we noticed buzzards circling and found the brown cow's calf.

As I write this, my nose is running, my knee is swollen, my shirt looks like I've been in a sword fight. I've got a gouge on my right arm, a slash across my cheek and a memory of my wore-out horse trying to roll in the muddy tank with me still in the saddle. I guess he just didn't appreciate the glory of cowboyin'!



Judge Jerry Fitch, left, named the entry shown by Garrett Kays, Cherokee County, the reserve champion market lamb at the Kansas State Fair. Joining them for the presentation was Michael Keiser, Farm Credit Association; Shannon Sterling-Smith, Kennedy-Coe LLC; Janet Barrows, Farm Credit Association; and fair board members Brad Rayl and Ron Hinrichsen.

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