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## Kansas Pork Association spreads tasty message with “We Care” trailer

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

When the Kansas Pork Association wanted to promote The Other White Meat® they took their “We Care” trailer to the one place they were sure to find plenty of food enthusiasts, Bill Snyder Family Stadium in Manhattan. On September 4 they treated tailgaters to generous samples of pork loin, giving out nearly 400 pounds throughout the day prior to the KSU-UCLA game.

The “We Care” trailer is a project designed not only to promote pork, but to tell the story of the producers and the care they take of their animals.

Top: Glen Roest mans the grill to make sure the pork loin is juicy and flavorful when KSU tailgaters sample the fare served up by the Kansas Pork Association. Right: KSU grad student Megan Potter and pork producer Travis Banahan prepare the samples for distribution. Bottom: Sally Stroda and Wade Stroda give samples to KSU fans.

KPA courtesy photos



Kansas State University's Department of Grain Science and Industry held a groundbreaking ceremony for the O.H. Kruse Feed Mill and BioRefinery on Oct. 2, 2010. Participating in the groundbreaking, from left, Dirk Maier, Department Head, Grain Science and Industry; Joel Newman, CEO, American Feed Industry Association; Carol Brown, donor; Jim Brown, donor; Kirk Schulz, President, Kansas State University; Ron Kruse, Donor; April Mason, Provost and Senior Vice President, K-State; Gary Pierzynski, Interim Dean, College of Agriculture and Director of K-State Research and Extension; Ken Odde, Department Head, Animal Science and Industry.

## K-State breaks ground on new O.H. Kruse Feed Mill and BioRefinery

Kansas State University's Department of Grain Science and Industry held a formal groundbreaking ceremony Oct. 2 for the new O.H. Kruse Feed Mill and BioRefinery. The event was part of the department's two-day centennial celebration.

The feed mill is named for O.H. Kruse, the founder of O.H. Kruse Grain and Milling Co. of Goshen, Calif. The Kruse family made a lead gift of \$2 million toward the mill. Ron Kruse, chief executive officer of Western Milling, Goshen, Calif., was part of the ground breaking team. In addition, Kirk Schulz, K-State president; April Mason, provost and senior vice president; Joel Newman, CEO of the American

Feed Industry Association; Jim Brown (K-State alumni and wife Carol who made a \$1 million donation for a professorship in feed science and management); Dirk Maier, head of K-State's Department of Grain Science and Industry, and Ken Odde, head of the Department of Animal Science and Industries, participated in the ceremony. The importance of the new facility to the university community and its stakeholders was outlined in comments by President Schulz, Provost Mason, Mr. Brown and Mr. Kruse.

The mill will be home to the university's Feed Science and Management program, which has provided more than 700 graduates to the U.S. feed manufacturing

industry over the nearly 60 years since the feed industry helped to establish the program at K-State. The new mill also will provide for all of the research diets needed by the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry on its livestock research farms.

In addition to serving undergraduate and graduate students, thousands of feed industry professionals have participated in educational short courses and seminars conducted by the FSM program, according to grain science professor emeritus, Keith Behnke.

Actual construction should begin after the first of the year and the new mill is expected to be completed by early 2012.

## Many wheat growers won't benefit from price jump

(AP) Vance Ehmke tracks global grain markets as closely as he watches the weather forecasts, so when his winter wheat crop was nearly double its normal size, he hoped all those extra bushels would make up for lackluster prices amid a global grain glut.

Then Russia announced in August it would ban wheat exports, demand for U.S. wheat surged and prices soared.

Unfortunately for Ehmke and most other U.S. farmers who grow the most popular kind of wheat – winter wheat – their crop was already sold by the time prices skyrocketed, leaving the big profits to speculators who buy commodities on the futures market. The

timing was better for those farmers now harvesting spring-planted wheat in the northern Plains states.

Ehmke, who farms some 3,200 acres of wheat near Healy in west-central Kansas, said the price difference potentially cost him a quarter million dollars in lost revenue.

“People are just stunned by what is going on,” Ehmke said.

The run-up in prices has been extraordinary.

At the Kansas City Board of Trade the cash price of hard red winter wheat has shot up 57 percent since June 29, when rumors of the drought-plagued Russian crop began circulating. In Minneapolis, the price of hard red spring wheat

climbed 33 percent during the same time. In St. Louis, soft red winter wheat rose 36 percent.

“Why didn't we see this coming?” Ehmke asked. “With the intelligence we've got these days in markets there aren't supposed to be any secrets.”

By far most of the wheat grown in the United States – more than 1 billion bushels this year – is winter wheat that is planted in the fall and harvested in early summer in Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Texas. An estimated 592 million bushels of spring wheat is now being cut in North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota and Montana.

Hard red winter wheat is typically used to make

bread, while soft red winter wheat is favored for cookies and pastries. Spring wheat, which has a higher protein and is a stronger wheat, is used for making bagels and artisan breads.

Farmers across the Great Plains now have begun seeding their 2011 winter wheat crop amid a volatile global market.

Those like Rich Randall, who farms near Scott City in western Kansas, said it's hard to miss out on such huge profits, but that's how the system works.

“It gets a little frustrating, but that is part of farming,” Randall said as he drove into town to buy seed.

And he noted that the higher prices bode well for

the winter wheat crop now being planted.

Randall plans to lock in today's high prices by forward-contracting much of his next year's crop, in effect selling that anticipated harvest now to the local grain elevator or other buyer for delivery at a future date.

“Marketing is one of our biggest challenges,” Randall said. “We can handle the production end pretty easily, but the marketing is the major challenge.”

The Russian export ban caused a “major paradigm change in thought and perspective” in wheat markets, said Dan O'Brien, an agricultural economist at Kansas State University.

Continued on page 3



# Prairie Ponderings

By Donna Sullivan

Last fall I decided that midway through my forties – yes, I really did just put that in print – I wanted to learn how to play the violin. So I enlisted the help of a young lady that goes to our church to teach me the basics. My lessons took place each week after Youth Group at our house, which means that several impressionable young people were subjected to what they termed musical “torture” and “abuse.” We won’t even discuss how my own kids described it, except to say that the words “strangling” and “cat” were often used in

the same sentence.

After seeing that I was serious about mastering the stringed beast, my husband bought me a violin for Christmas, at which point our children began to seriously question his mental stability. I, however, was thrilled. Now I could practice whenever and wherever I wanted to. As the spring temperatures started rising, I often took my violin outside to serenade all of God’s creation.

About that time, I learned that cows don’t care much for violin music and that my husband really

needs to learn how to build tighter, stronger fences.

My crowning moment came one lovely evening when I was sitting in the front yard, enthusiastically playing a medley of barn dancing songs – it turns out I’m more of a fiddle player than a violinist. My husband stepped outside to join me, then quickly turned and ran back into the house to get our son-in-law. “I have to have a witness to this,” he yelled. “Otherwise nobody will believe me!”

I thought he must have been duly impressed with the improvement I had made with all my months of practicing. Turns out, it was a cacophony of the four-legged variety that had him all worked up. Upon returning with our son-in-law, he motioned for me to stop playing. When I did, I realized that

every hound and coyote within a ten-mile radius was howling like it was the last full moon. Apparently canines don’t care for stringed instruments any more than bovines do.

“I’ve never heard anything like that in my life,” he said. “I should take you and that violin to the next coyote calling contest.”

I didn’t know whether to be flattered or offended, so I just shrugged and went back to playing Turkey In The Straw, accompanied by the sound of dogs and coyotes howling in the distance and the not-so-subtle slamming of windows from every last house in the township.

**Anyone who  
has never made  
a mistake  
has never  
tried anything  
new.  
— Albert  
Einstein**



## What Is Your Story?

By Meghan Muesler,  
Wichita

Over the last several weeks I have been asking college students, “Tell me a little about yourself” as they look for full time employment upon graduating.

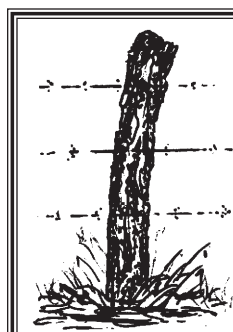
How would I answer that same question? I grew up on my grandfather’s farm in northeast Kansas where I was active in 4-H and FFA. The farm is where I learned the most valuable lessons of hard work, integrity, and honesty. Up to this point my story sounds like a lot of others in rural America but this is where my story changes... I live just minutes away from the busiest road in one of the largest cities in Kansas. Yet on a daily basis I am an

advocate for agriculture!

My role as an advocate for agriculture has taken many roles over the last several years. One of my favorite is finishing the Inaugural San Antonio Rock ‘n’ Roll ½ Marathon donning a Fueled by Z.I.P (Zinc, Iron, Protein) jersey. There was a lot of play on this event including finding my way on to the NCBA’s Power of Protein blog and an article in Kansas Living, which even found its way to the bulletin board at my church on the busiest road in one of the largest cities in Kansas!

I have been known to start a conversation up with someone buying meat at the local meat counter or even share my story with the person sitting next to me on the plane. I am privileged to work in a field where almost daily I get to share my story with others. The story of how my childhood living on the farm shaped who I am today and the story of how I hope to continue to share my passion of agriculture with others, in order that they may truly understand the hard work, the dedication, the technology that goes into providing them food, shelter, and security.

You see “your story” is important. “Your story” is uniquely you. “Your story” — no matter if told in a formal setting or while sitting in the doctor’s office — is important to the future of agriculture.



## The Learning Post

By Gordon Morrison  
Concordia Rancher and  
Former Agriculture Educator

### Home School Knowledge

I heard a renowned speaker make the following statement, “Knowledge puffs up while humility builds up.” I was not sure what the definition of “puff” was so I checked in the dictionary. One meaning is to fill with pride or conceit. Was the speaker saying that people who have great knowledge are prideful and conceited? I don’t think so. I believe this may be true of some people; they are extremely proud of their degrees and academic achievement. Their resumes give top billing to their exposure to knowledge acquired at prestigious schools. But I have also met some brilliant people who have great humility, which is a most worthy attribute.

Last weekend May and I drove to western Kansas to visit with cousins and attend a reception for relatives visiting from Washington state, a first cousin of mine and her son and his family. When I had last seen this son over thirty years ago, he was still a teen-ager. Now he and his wife have a lovely family of nine children, three sons and six daughters. All have been or are being home-schooled by their mother from kindergarten through high school. The father works in computer technology for a company in a nearby town.

The oldest, a son, had just passed his bar exams, ready to become a practicing attorney, while the youngest is six years old. All six girls were wearing dresses made of the same blue fabric with a delicate white-flowered pattern in it and the boys wore light blue shirts. This helped us pick them out from the other guests. In visiting with one of the girls, we learned that each girl had designed and made her own dress with the exception of the six-year-old. No two dresses were alike but all were attractive.

After a time of visiting and refreshments, this family was asked to provide music for entertainment. There were violin solos and violin duets with piano accompaniment. Then upon request, the entire family, including parents, sang together

with beautiful four-part harmony. This was followed with group singing to guitar and piano accompaniment, making it a perfect finish to a fun and wholesome afternoon.

One could see that this family had been encouraged to develop their musical talents; and with the help of their mother and a piano instructor, they were confident and able to enjoy expressing these talents together. What impressed me most was their humility. They were not puffed up.

In visiting with one of the older daughters, I asked if she was planning to continue her education beyond high school. She replied that she is learning to become an efficient homemaker who is capable of managing a household, cooking, sewing, budgeting, purchasing, gardening and caring for a family. A member of this large family living in a big farmhouse on the five acres near Puget Sound, she, no doubt, is getting plenty of vocational training in home economics.

I had a pleasant visit with their mother who pretty much stayed in the background except to join in when the family sang. She is a busy mom, caring for and educating her children. Yet she has been able to stay at home, not rushing to take kids to numerous school activities. They were on their way to Texas to a family church camp, which I think was planned for home schoolers. Their stopover in western Kansas had been scheduled so that they could meet and visit with relatives and old friends.

While there are some broadening social activities that are missing in home schools, there are advantages that may outweigh these benefits. The same methods will not work for all families. However, when looking at the end product of our educational systems, those who are home schooled rate very well. This weekend we saw an example of a married couple working to keep the family unit strong. They are the building blocks of America, and our country needs more of them today.

## COWPOKES®

By Ace Reid



“Hoss, times have shore changed. When I was a kid I had to ride the tough hosses fer the old men...now I’m old and I hafta ride ‘em fer the kids!”

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# Finney County dairy, ranch to host KLA/K-State field day

Royal Farms Dairy and Irsik Ranch will host the October 13 KLA/Kansas State University Field Day near Garden City. Attendees will tour Royal Farms Dairy and a nearby irrigated grass circle utilized by Irsik Ranch in its commercial cow-calf operation. The dairy, which was started 10 years ago, milks about 6,000 cows and produces nine tanker loads of milk each day. Irsik Ranch runs about 1,300 Angus-Hereford crossbred cows, backgrounds its calves on wheat pasture in Gray and Finney counties and retains ownership of the calves through the finishing phase.

A session providing an economic outlook for the livestock and grain industries will highlight the field day program. CattleFax analyst Tod Kalous will present timely information relating to the beef cattle inventory, beef supply outlook, beef demand, dairy cow inventory and prospects for future grain and feed costs.

CattleFax utilizes the largest private beef industry database in the coun-

try to analyze market conditions for its members. K-State Beef Systems Specialist Justin Waggoner will discuss the changes that have taken place in the beef industry over the past 19 years. He will summarize feedyard closeout data and compare harvest weights and feeding performance from 1990 to 2009. Waggoner's presentation will include information on the implications of these changes, with an emphasis on increases in the mature weight of the nation's beef cowherd.

Another educational session will focus on the status of animal agriculture issues in Washington, D.C. National Cattlemen's Beef Association Executive Director of Legislative Affairs Colin Woodall will provide a progress report on pending changes to the federal estate tax law and the Environmental Protection Agency's proposals to tighten regulations on dust emissions and regulate greenhouse gases. He also will discuss the proposed Grain Inspection, Packers & Stockyards rule and its poten-

tial effect on the beef industry.

The Garden City field day will begin with registration at 11:00 a.m. and include a free beef lunch at 11:30 a.m. All livestock producers and others involved in the business are invited to attend.

The field day will start at the Irsik Farm and Ranch shop near the dairy facility, located at 3302 F Road. From Garden City, take Highway 50 east six miles to Pole Line Road. Go east seven miles on Pole Line Road to 4 Road, and then go south two miles to F Road. The Irsik Farms and Ranch shop is located  $\frac{3}{4}$  of a mile west on F Road. From Charleston, go approximately  $2\frac{1}{2}$  miles west to the Highway 50 and 4 Road intersection. Go four miles north on 4 Road to F Road. From this intersection, go  $\frac{3}{4}$  of a mile west to the ranch shop.

Bayer Animal Health and the Farm Credit Associations of Kansas are sponsoring the event. For more information, go to [www.kla.org](http://www.kla.org) or call the KLA office at (785) 273-5115.

## Wheat Prices

*Continued from page 1*

The cash price at Kansas City of hard red winter wheat had risen from \$3.98 a bushel on June 29 to \$6.69 a bushel by the time the World Agricultural Outlook Board released on Sept. 10 its estimate that global wheat supplies were plentiful enough to offset the Russian shortage. Prices have remained volatile as the market reacts whenever it rains in Russia. By Tuesday they ranged between \$6.21 and \$6.26 per bushel.

Fueling even more uncertainty were news reports in September quoting Russian President Dmitry Med-

vedev saying Russia could lift its ban on grain exports later this year when the final harvest figures come in.

Some commodity traders are skeptical Russia will lift its export ban until the country has a better idea of the size of its 2011 crop.

"You can't tell what the Russians are going to do until they do it — no matter what they say," Ehmke said.

Whatever the price, consumers are unlikely to notice much difference when they buy bread.

That is because a bushel of wheat yields about 42 pounds of flour — enough flour to make 73 loaves of bread. That means every

dollar increase in the price of a bushel of wheat translates into a mere 1.4 cent increase in the price of a loaf of bread, O'Brien said.

Although the poor harvest in Russia helps U.S. wheat growers, no one expects wheat prices to reach the record levels they did two years ago when the world was down to almost a 60-day supply of wheat, said Aaron Harries, marketing director of the industry trade group, Kansas Wheat.

"We have adequate stocks of wheat here in the United States and in the other major exporting countries to cover the shortfall that Russia will have," Harries said.

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Gin Fox, Holton, Wins Weekly Grass & Grain Recipe Contest

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PORK CHOPS O'BRIEN

- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 6 pork chops
- Seasoned salt
- 1 can condensed cream of celery soup
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 24-ounce bag frozen hash brown potatoes, thawed
- 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
- 1 can French-fried onions

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large skillet heat oil. Brown pork chops on both sides; drain. Sprinkle chops with seasoned salt and set aside. In a large bowl combine soup, milk, sour cream, pepper and seasoned salt. Stir in potatoes, 1/2 cup of cheese and 1/2 can of onions. Spoon mixture into a 9-by-13-inch baking dish. Arrange pork chops on top. Bake covered at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes or until pork chops are done. Top chops with remaining cheese and onions. Bake uncovered for 5 minutes or until onions are golden brown.

\*\*\*\*\*

Debbie Snyder, Clifton: "I just got this recipe and had to try it. Believe it or not it is good! The green tomatoes tastes like apples. It is a 40-year-old recipe. I really liked it. I hope you like it."

GREEN TOMATO BREAKFAST CAKE

- Cooking spray
- 1/3 cup butter, softened
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking power
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 2 green tomatoes, cored & cut into eighths
- 2 teaspoons granulated sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Coat a 9-inch round

cake pan or baking dish with cooking spray. Combine butter and sugar and beat with mixer at medium speed until fluffy. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Combine flour, baking powder and salt. Sift into the butter mixture; beat well. Spoon batter into prepared pan. Arrange green tomato pieces in concentric circles over batter. Sprinkle lightly with sugar and cinnamon. Bake 50 minutes to 1 hour, until cake is firm and golden. Serves 8.

\*\*\*\*\*

- Sabra Shirrell, Tecumseh: RUSTIC CORNBREAD
- 8 cups cubed sourdough bread in 1-inch cubes
- 4 cups crumbled cornbread
- 8 slices bacon
- 2 cups finely chopped celery

- 1/2 cup finely chopped green onion
- 4 large eggs, beaten
- 3 cups chicken broth

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Spray a 3-quart baking dish. In a bowl combine sour dough and cornbread. In a skillet cook bacon over medium high heat. Remove bacon from pan and drain on paper towels. Roughly chop bacon. Add bacon to bread mixture. Drain grease from pan reserving 3 tablespoons. Add celery and onion to pan. Cook until celery is tender. Add celery mixture to bread mixture. In a bowl, combine eggs and broth, beating well. Pour egg mixture over bread mixture, tossing to combine. Spoon into prepared baking dish. Bake until cooked through, about 1 hour.

\*\*\*\*\*

- Sandy Hill, Eskridge: ROASTED SWEET POTATOES
- 2 sweet potatoes, unpeeled & dried
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon cumin
- Chopped fresh parsley, optional

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Lightly spray a rimmed baking sheet with non-stick cooking spray. In a medium bowl combine the sweet potatoes, oil, salt and cumin. Place on prepared pan in a single layer. Bake

until tender, about 15 to 20 minutes. Remove from oven and sprinkle with parsley, if desired. Makes 2 servings.

\*\*\*\*\*

- Kellee Rogers, Topeka: BUTTERMILK SAGE ROLLS
- 2 1/4 cups self-rising flour
- 1 cup whole buttermilk
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup chopped sage
- 1 1/2 tablespoons butter

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large bowl, combine flour, buttermilk, mayonnaise and sage, stirring until well combined. Divide butter among 12 muffin cups. Bake until butter is melted 3-4 minutes. Remove from oven. Spoon batter evenly into warm pan. Bake 20 minutes or until cooked through.

\*\*\*\*\*

- Mary Rogers, Topeka: SAUSAGE & CHEESE BISCUITS
- 1/2-pound ground hot pork sausage
- 2 cups flour
- 1 tablespoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Lightly grease a baking sheet. In a skillet cook sausage over medium high heat, stirring until crumbled and no longer pink. Drain and set aside. Stir together

flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening with a pastry blender until mixture is crumbly. Add milk, stirring until dry ingredients are moistened. Add sausage and cheese. Turn dough out onto a floured surface and knead lightly 3-4 times. Pat dough to a 3/4-inch thickness, cut with a 2 1/2-inch round cutter and place on baking sheet. Bake 10-12 minutes or until golden.

\*\*\*\*\*

- Millie Conger, Tecumseh, shares the following two: HALLOWEEN POPCORN BARS
- Non-stick cooking spray
- 12 cups popped popcorn
- 4 cups coarsely chopped small salted pretzels
- 2 cups sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup water
- 2/3 cup heavy cream
- 2 cups miniature marshmallows

Coat a 9-by-13-inch pan with spray. In a large bowl, toss popcorn and pretzels. In a saucepan bring sugar, salt and water to a boil over medium high. Boil undisturbed until mixture is amber in color, 8-12 minutes. Remove

pan from heat and slowly pour in cream and marshmallows, stir until melted. Pour caramel mixture over popcorn and pretzels and quickly stir with a spatula to coat. Transfer mixture to dish and use a piece of plastic wrap coated with cooking spray to press evenly into dish. Let cool completely. Store in air-tight container.

\*\*\*\*\*

- SMOKED SAUSAGE SOUP
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 2 cups chopped onion
- 3/4 cup diced carrots
- 1 teaspoon minced garlic
- 5 cups chicken broth
- (2) 14.5-ounce cans fire roasted tomatoes
- (2) 15-ounce cans Great Northern beans
- 1-pound package smoked sausage, cut into 1/2-inch slices
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

In a large stock pot, heat oil over medium high heat. Add onion, carrots and garlic, cook for 4 minutes or until vegetables begin to soften. Add chicken stock, beans, tomatoes, sausage and salt; simmer for 25 minutes.

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# Have Fun With Halloween Recipes To Entertain Your Guests

The following Halloween ideas are from the allrecipes.com website.



## Kitty Litter Cake

"Great Halloween cake! You'll need a new kitty litter box, box liner and litter scoop as 'props' to get the full effect with this cake!"  
18.25-ounce package German chocolate cake mix  
18.25-ounce package white cake mix  
(2) 3.5-ounce packages instant vanilla pudding mix  
12-ounce package vanilla sandwich cookies  
3 drops green food coloring  
12-ounce package Tootsie Rolls

Prepare cake mixes and bake according to package directions (any size pan). Prepare pudding according to package directions and chill until ready to assemble. Crumble sandwich

cookies in small batches in a food processor, scraping often. Set aside all but 1/4 cup. To the 1/4 cup add a few drops of green food coloring and mix. When cakes are cooled to room temperature, crumble them into a large bowl. Toss with half of the remaining cookie crumbs, and the chilled pudding. You probably won't need all of the pudding, you want the cake to be just moist, not soggy. Line kitty litter box with the kitty litter liner. Put cake mixture into box.

Put half of the unwrapped Tootsie Rolls in a microwave safe dish and heat until softened. Shape the ends so that they are no longer blunt, and curve the Tootsie Rolls slightly. Bury Tootsie Rolls randomly in the cake and sprinkle with half of the remaining cookie crumbs. Sprinkle a small amount of the green colored cookie crumbs lightly over the top. Heat 3 or 4 of the Tootsie Rolls in the microwave until almost melted. Scrape them on top of the cake and sprinkle lightly with some of the green cookie crumbs. Heat the remaining Tootsie Rolls until pliable

and shape as before. Spread all but one randomly over top of cake mixture. Sprinkle with any remaining cookie crumbs. Hang the remaining Tootsie Roll over side of litter box and sprinkle with a few green cookie crumbs.

Serve with the pooper scooper for a gross Halloween dessert. Servings: 20

\*\*\*



## Spider Cupcakes

18.25-ounce package chocolate cake mix  
1 pound black shoestring licorice  
16-ounce can white frosting  
48 pieces candy corn  
48 cinnamon red hot candies  
1/4 cup orange decorator sugar

Prepare cupcakes according to package directions. Let cool completely. Cut licorice into 3-inch sections. Working with one or

two cupcakes at a time, so the frosting doesn't set before decorating, frost the cupcakes with the white frosting. Insert licorice pieces into the outer edges of the cupcakes to make the legs of the spider, 3 legs on each side (4 takes up too much space). Place two pieces of candy corn on the front of the cupcake for fangs and use two red hot as eyes. Sprinkle with decorator sugar. Repeat with remaining cupcakes. Servings: 24.

\*\*\*

## Boo Beverage

2 cups orange juice  
2 cups milk  
2 pints orange sherbet  
4 ripe bananas  
2 cups whipped topping  
18 miniature chocolate chips

In four batches, process the orange juice, milk, sherbet and bananas in a blender until smooth. Pour into glasses. Cut a hole in the corner of a pastry or plastic bag; fill with whipped topping. Pipe a ghost shape on top of each beverage. Position choco-

late chips for eyes. Servings: 9.

\*\*\*

## Spooky Witches Fingers

1 cup butter, softened  
1 cup confectioner's sugar  
1 egg  
1 teaspoon almond extract  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
2 2/3 cups all-purpose flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
3/4 cup whole almonds  
.75-ounce tube red decorating gel

Combine the butter, sugar, egg, almond extract, and vanilla extract in a mixing bowl. Beat together with an electric mixer; gradually add the flour, baking powder, and salt, continually beating; refrigerate 20 to 30 minutes. Preheat oven to 325 degrees F. Lightly grease baking sheets. Remove dough from refrigerator in small amounts. Scoop 1 heaping teaspoon at a time onto a piece of waxed paper. Use the waxed paper to roll the dough into a thin finger-shaped cookie. Press one almond into one end of each cookie to give the ap-



pearance of a long fingernail. Squeeze cookie near the tip and again near the center of each to give the impression of knuckles. You can also cut into the dough with a sharp knife at the same points to help give a more finger-like appearance. Arrange the shaped cookies on the baking sheets.

Bake in the preheated oven until the cookies are slightly golden in color, 20 to 25 minutes. Remove the almond from the end of each cookie; squeeze a small amount of red decorating gel into the cavity; replace the almond to cause the gel to ooze out around the tip of the cookie. Servings: 60.

\*\*\*

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# Colby farmer gets 30 months for five-state farm equipment thefts

(AP) A northwest Kansas farmer has been sentenced to 30 months in prison and ordered to pay more than \$496,000 in restitution for stealing farm equipment across five states.

U.S. District Judge Eric Melgren noted last Wednesday that 32-year-old Matthew T. Jones, of Colby, had already returned the stolen machinery.

Jones did not speak dur-

ing the proceeding. His lawyer, Calvin Williams, said outside the courtroom they are satisfied with the sentence.

Jones pleaded guilty in May to three counts of interstate transportation of stolen goods.

Prosecutors say Jones and co-defendant Ryan

Hanzlick stole large pieces of farm equipment between 2005 and 2008 from Wyoming, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado.

Hanzlick, a 32-year-old from the Kansas town of Gem, was sentenced earlier this month to three years in prison and ordered to pay \$329,900.

# Kansas wheat stocks reach 23-year high

(AP) A government report says the amount of wheat still in storage in Kansas in September was the most this late in the season since 1987.

Kansas Agricultural Statistics Service reported last Thursday that wheat stocks in the state now total 400.5 million bushels. That is up 14 percent from a year ago.

It is the largest amount of wheat stocks still in storage in the last 23 years this late in the marketing season.

The report also estimated the 2010 wheat production will be 360 million bushels, down 2 percent from the August estimate. The average yield this season of 45 bushels per acre was the fifth highest yield on record.



Capturing reserve champion Dorset ewe at the Nebraska State Fair was an entry bred and shown by Ebert Sheep Farm, St. George. They also had the reserve champion Dorset ram.

## FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16 — 10:00 AM  
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As we are retiring from our farming and cattle operation the following equipment and items will be offered at public auction, located 8 miles west of LaCygne, KS to 7 Highway then north 1 mile to 2200 Rd. (Cadmus), then west 1 mile to Iliff Road. Watch for signs.

**TRACTORS:** Extra nice IH 1086 turbo diesel, great air, dual remotes, 560 & 1000 PTO, 8 spd torque, new batteries, new hydraulic pump, easy start, strong engine, air ride seat, nice tractor; JD 2840 80 HP diesel, 4447 hrs, 3 high, 3 low transmission, Hinicker cab with doors and windows to be sold with JD 148 loader, tractor has dual remotes and 540 PTO.

**TRUCKS:** 1988 GMC 454 with 15K rebuilt engine, 4x4 dually flatbed with 4 spd transmission, gooseneck ball, runs good, needs work on 4x4; 1973 F350 1 ton dually with 360 V8 engine, 4 spd with flatbed hoist, with grain sides, 95K miles, gooseneck ball, runs good; 1988 Chevy 1500 1/2 ton single cab Silverado pickup, automatic, 5.7 liter engine, 188K.

**ANTIQUES:** 4 Motel chairs; 2 drawer advertising metal chest.

**HORSE:** Aged quarter horse.

**SADDLES:** Several saddles including 2 Hereford tooled padded seat pleasure saddles.

**BIG ROUND BALER:** 2004 604 series K Vermeer 4'x6' baler with monitor, hydraulic pickup, kicker wheels, bale kicker, auto chain oiler, new belts, always shedded, nice baler, serial no. 1VRB141N7B1000682.

**MOWER CONDITIONER:** 2003 NH 499 like new, always shedded 12' sickle mower conditioner with extra sickles.

**HAY RAKES:** 2007 KM 10 wheel rake and caddy; 256 Rola Bar NH side delivery rake.

**GOOSENECK BALE TRAILER:** New, only 3 years old, 32 ft Red Rhino Tip unload gooseneck tandem axle, electric brakes, bale trailer, nice.

**PICKUP BALE SPEAR:** The Spike" slip in, gooseneck ball attached, adjustable electric over hydraulic bale spear, good one.

**BALE SPEAR:** Heavy duty 3 pt bale spear.

**SICKLE MOWER:** JD 37 series 9' sickle pull type mower.

**TILLAGE EQUIPMENT:** 10' John Deere tandem wheel disc, good blades; 18' IH manual wing field cultivator with harrow sweeps.

**ROTARY MOWER:** 2003 Rhino 15' SE 15 batwing mower with chain guards, solid tires, nice mower.

**ATV EQUIPMENT:** Herd ATV 12V seeder; 2 - 12 V sprayers, 25 and 15 gallon.

**POST HOLE DIGGER:** 2005 Bush Hog 3 pt digger with hydraulic cylinder for down pressure and 12" auger, like new, very little use; New never used 15" auger, will be sold separate.

**CARRY-ALL:** 4'x6' Metal tractor carry all, hay fork attached.

**TRAILERS:** 1988 Travelong 20'x6' 8" gooseneck stock trailer, side escape electric brakes, slide and swing rear gate, good rubber; 4'x6' 2 wheeled metal floored single spring axled trailer; 10' metal sided, 4 wheel grain wagon; 18'x8' metal floored gooseneck flatbed single axle with duals.

**FAST HITCH:** 3 pt to 2 pt fast hitch converter.

**PIPE LINE WELDER:** P&H arc welder, 4 cyl gas on 2 wheel pickup bed trailer with leads and tool box.

**CATTLE EQUIP:** Linn squeeze chute with rubber floor, double sided escapes, tailgate, bar catches, extra good condition; 16' Portable cattle alley with Preifert headgate; Plastic liquid feed tub; Several metal bale rings; Several feed bunks steel and polytron; One sided polytron and one sided galvanized creep feeders; Two Par-Mak 110V fence chargers, one new; New ratch-a-pull calf pullers; Lots of cattle vet equipment; 2 yellow hot shots; Show sticks; Pistol grip syringes.

**HAY:** 2009 - 17 bales net wrapped clover 2nd cut; 2010 brome and clover mix never wet 134 bales; 20 - 36 straight brome 1st week in June baled; 2009-55 straight brome and 94 brome with some clover, all string tied w/ 4'x6' baler.

**ENERGY FREE SELF WATERERS:** Two Pride of the Farm Energy Free 2 sided waterers.

**SHOP & TOOLS:** House jack; Portable air compressor; Shop dolly; Gang box; 9 drawer Craftsman tool chest; Metal locker; Creeper; Milwaukee chop saw; Coping saw; Heavy duty 2 hp 10" bench grinder; Pipe and crescent wrenches; Chain booms and log chains; Vise grips; Large offering wrenches from Snap-On on down; Extra large offering of drill bits; Ratchet wrenches; 3/4" socket set; Craftsman sockets; Impact 1/2" drive sockets & 3/4" impact drive; Air impact tools; C clamps; Sliding c clamps; Screwdrivers; Welders clamps; Grease guns; Transmission jack; 220 Lincoln arc welder; Rock bars.

**FENCING:** Several 6' steel T posts; Electric fence supplies; Barb wire; Barb wire unroller; Fence stays.

**LAWN & GARDEN:** 031 Stihl 16" chain saw; Husqvarna model 36; Stihl FS 80 gas weedeater; Garden hand tools.

**CATTLE PANELS:** Several 10' cattle panels, 6 bar; Several wire cattle panels; Several pipe framed wire cattle panels; 14' Alleyway panels with 30" frames.

**METAL:** Large offering of 1" square tubing; Small offering of 3" & 4" tubing; 1/8" Tread plate, several long pieces including 4'x6'.

**TIRES & WHEELS:** Implement wheels and tires; 2 Radial 18.4R38 tractor tires.

**WATER TANK:** 1000 gallon water tank on stand.

**FUEL TANKS:** 500 Gallon with elect pump diesel tank; 300 gal gravity tank on stand; 100 gal pickup bed tank with hand pump & filter.

**CHICKEN EQUIPMENT:** 16'x9' portable chicken house on skids; Chicken waterer and feeder.

**JON BOAT:** 14' Aluminum flat bottom boat.

**SCRAP IRON:** Good offering of scrap metal including short iron, plate metal, pipe and angle iron; Stainless steel; Close to semi-load.

**MISC.:** Hydraulic cylinders with hoses, some new; Good offering of used corrugated tin; Several hedge post from lines to good corners; JD top link; Splitting mauls; Hydraulic couplers; Guards and misc for NH haybine; Vermeer bale supplies, belt splices, pickup teeth, chain lube; Baler belt splicer; Sickle anvil; Touneau cover for 6' Chevy bed and more.

**TERMS & CONDITIONS:** Not responsible for accidents. Verbal statements made day of sale take precedence over written material.

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** This is an exceptional offering of used equipment, some of which has always been shedded and all of it has been well serviced and maintained. The Bairds live on a century farm in our county and have taken great pride in their family farming heritage.

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## Outlaws From The Outlet

Not only Indians, but outlaws were affecting settlement in southern Kansas in 1879. Border towns found their proximity to Indian Territory both advantageous and troubling. Trade out of the Territory was lucrative and cattlemen provided a vibrant economy, but the isolated canyons and prairies attracted outlaws who could strike ranchers, settlers, and even whole towns before disappearing into the vast sea of grass that was Indian Territory. Not only Kansas lawmen, but Indian Police were also on the lookout.

Capt. John Secrest, the conductor of the mail route through Indian Territory, had been missing for several weeks after he and several men had traveled into the Territory. Capt. Secrest's body was found nearly eaten up by wolves by a detail of soldiers who had been sent in search of his missing party. Secrest was a founder of the town of Chetopa. The September 3, 1879 Arkansas City Traveler commented on the murder. "A large bullet wound was discovered in his head... While out there the sol-

diers were told that there was a gang of some fifty desperadoes in the hills in the neighborhood, and they sent the soldiers word that if they wanted to see them, to come on.

"If this band of cut-throats and robbers is as large as represented; and we have good reason to believe it is for the Territory is full of escaped horse thieves and murderers, the border towns of Kansas along the southern line are in great danger from frequent raids from them and some protection to these towns ought to be afforded by the United States authorities.

"One town, Caneyville, has been successfully pillaged by them already, and if nothing is done to capture or prevent them they will try their hand on other and larger towns. Will the State or the government afford this protection, or shall these outlaws have things their own way and rob and murder at their pleasure?

"The soldiers cannot find any trace of the other men who accompanied Captain Secrest. The supposition is they have also been murdered."

Of course cattle were also filling up the Territory. Traveling editor C. M. Scott described just a portion of the cattle interests that were taking up the open range south of the Kansas border in his correspondence to the Arkansas City Traveler, August 27, 1879. He described a very lush region overflowing with cattle. Improved handling conditions allowed the ranchers to reduce the cowboy work force to two or three men per operation. Scott noted one operation "...has but three herders with the 1,600 head of cattle, and they seem to get along very well... The wages of herders is \$25 per month and board. Most cattle men have abandoned night herding, claiming the stock does better, and it is not necessary except in cases of storms."

In late September, the Sheriff of the Cooweescoowee District of the Cherokee Nation was notified by cattleman Bill Howell that several head of cattle had been stolen and were being driven toward Coffeyville. Sheriff Jesse Cochran and his posse of Cherokee deputies overtook the rustler's camp near Cody's Bluff on Bird Creek, a tributary of the Verdigris River south of Coffeyville. The outlaws were captured after a fierce gun battle in which their leader, Jim Barker, was severely wounded. Barker was at the head of the notorious gang that may have been responsible for the killing of drovers Troy Stockstill and James Henderson on July 2, 1879. They had

killed Captain John Secrest in August and were credited with killing a Sergeant Gatchell, who was part of a detail of troops sent in pursuit of the gang operating in the Chickasaw Nation. Jim Barker had terrorized the region since 1877 and was responsible for a bold raid on Caneyville in early 1879 when he and three of his men rode into town in broad daylight, completely sacked the town and killed one of the citizens, H.C. Kirkpatrick. Barker had been shot six times in the Bird Creek gunfight. Surgeons at Coffeyville amputated two limbs in an effort to save his life. He died the next day.

The October 9, 1879 Winfield Courier reported that outlaw and desperado Jim Barker died of wounds received in the September 25th shootout. Perhaps death was hastened with a little help from amputation, one of the hazards of living in a country we call The Way West.

"The Cowboy," Jim Gray is author of *Desperate Seed: Ellsworth, Kansas on the Violent Frontier* and also publishes *Kansas Cowboy*, *Old West history from a Kansas perspective*. Contact *Kansas Cowboy*, Box 62, Ellsworth, KS 67439. Phone 785-472-4703 or [www.droversmercantile.com](http://www.droversmercantile.com) ©2010.

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## Preparation is the key for winter pond management

It is that time of year when ponds are steaming early in the mornings with a visible fog that unmistakably signals that fall is upon us.

As the pond cools with the chill in the air, pond owners have some preparation work necessary to be able to enjoy a well-deserved winter's rest in the coming months.

"Fall and spring are good times to mow the dam, if slopes are gentle enough to do so safely," said Marley Beem, Oklahoma State University Cooperative Extension aquaculture specialist. "Inspect for animal burrows and eliminate any animals digging into your dam."

Trees, shrubs and holes dug out by wildlife can challenge the integrity of the dam. To prevent surface erosion, grass is the only plant recommended on dams. Use herbicides or mechanical means to eliminate young trees and shrubs, if mowing cannot be done.

Planning ahead for the possibility of ice cover could save pond owners much trouble over the winter. Children should be told not to walk on the ice and a light wooden ladder, poles, rope and life jackets should be kept nearby to facilitate rescues.

"Take steps to keep livestock off of the ice, to avoid them breaking through," Beem said. "Think about fencing the pond and installing a freeze-proof tank below the dam to prevent the chance of livestock falling though the ice and to keep you from having to chop ice."

Livestock like these tanks because the water is warmer than on the surface of the pond.

While this time of year provides a good time for these steps to be taken, it is not a good time for other applications.

"Now is not the time to be trying to get rid of aquatic weeds," Beem said. "Pond plants have 'set seed' and the seeds and other propagules will not be killed by herbicides or other control measures."

Pond owners should contact their local county Extension educator for assistance in selecting the right herbicide application for the upcoming spring.

"These are just some simple steps that a pond owner should take to save themselves a lot of unnecessary problems in the future," Beem said.

## AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

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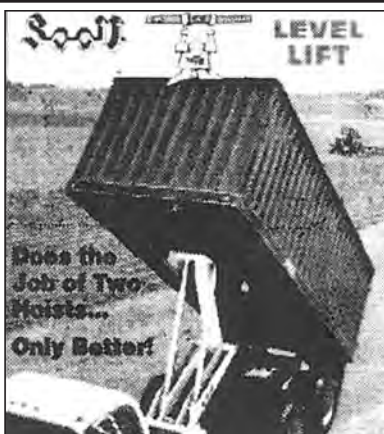
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# Kansas Profile

By Ron Wilson

*Executive Director of the Huck Boyd Institute*



## Mary Mertz — Feast Of The Fields

The melodious music being played on the cello wafts over the diners as they enjoy an elegant meal. Meanwhile, one of the diners looks across his table out the window of the stone barn in which he is sitting and spies a Simmental bull ambling by. What in the world is going on here? It is an innovative initiative to combine excellent fine dining with an authentic farm setting. It's the topic of today's Kansas Profile.

Mary and Bob Mertz are co-owners of River Creek Farm in the Kansas River Valley near Manhattan. Mary was the instigator of this innovative farm dinner called Feast of the Fields.

Mary is originally a city girl, having grown up in Chicago. Bob grew up on the Mertz farm. After graduating from K-State, he took a position with the National Live Stock and Meat Board in Chicago, where he met Mary who was also working there. They were married in 1986, moved back to the

farm in 1987, and raised their family.

"In a country magazine I saw a picture of somebody having a dinner outside in a cornfield," Mary said. "It looked like such a pretty setting. Then I thought to myself, 'Well, there's a cornfield right outside my door.' I kept hearing about groups that were having elegant meals on the farm and I thought it would be a good way to highlight farming and promote local foods."

So Mary explored the idea of hosting an elegant dinner on her farm. She talked with Karen Hibbard, director of the Manhattan Convention and Visitors Bureau, and got a lot of positive reinforcement and enthusiasm. She contacted a local chef, Scott Benjamin of 4 Olives Wine Bar, and decided to call the event Feast of the Fields.

In summer 2010, she decided to do a trial run of such a dinner in a cornfield on the Mertz farm. By August, however, there was one problem: No corn. Due to the heat, the corn-

stalks were being chopped for silage. However, there was a beautiful and historic stone barn on the place which could hold such an event.

"We wanted to make sure this was a positive experience for people," Mary said. "We invited people we knew who would be open and willing to try this." Some people brought food specialties of their own.

On Aug. 29, 2010, twenty-five people came to River Creek Farm and had an elegant dinner in the old stone barn. 4 Olives provided the wine, appetizers, and desserts. Local 4-H club members served the meal. David Littrell, the K-State Orchestra conductor, played the cello.

The menu was wonderful. Meats included smoked brisket, garlic lamb, and mini-filets — all of which was raised and cooked by the Mertzses. There was squash and a corn casserole and some fabulous salads and breads. These included butter horn rolls, wheat bread, drop yeast biscuits, and butternut squash rolls. The salads included a green salad, apple salad (with fruit from one guest's own apple tree), corn and tomato salad from the garden, and bow tie pasta

with green peppers, carrots, and onions. Dessert was a polenta cake and blueberry compote with whipped cream.

Excuse me, I'm salivating on my keyboard.

The rural setting was beautiful too. The Mertz farm is located southeast of Manhattan between the communities of Wabaunsee, with a population of perhaps 200 people, and Zeandale, with a population of perhaps 50. Now, that's rural. As the sun set on the horizon, it provided the perfect backdrop to a beautiful evening in the country.

The trial run was a resounding success, and the Mertzses plan to do this event again next year. "We want to highlight agriculture while offering participants an entertaining culinary experience," Mary said. For more information, contact Mary Mertz at 785-456-9201.

The beautiful music of the cello comes to an end, as the diners enjoy their dessert while the Simmental bulls stroll by outside. We commend Mary and Bob Mertz and all those involved with Feast of the Fields for making a difference with this innovative approach to combining fine dining, good fellowship, and the farm.

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# Cattlegwomen receive checkoff funding for three programs

The Beef Promotion Operating Committee approved checkoff funding for three programs managed by the American National Cattlegwomen, Inc. (ANCW). The National Beef Cook-Off® (NBCO) and National Beef Ambassador Programs (NBAP) will continue to be funded for FY2011. A new program, "Telling the Beef Story", developed by the ANCW Animal Welfare ad hoc committee, will begin October 1. The program will train 20 volunteer cattlegwomen who will provide presentations to groups of non-agricultural consumers. Those volunteer spokespersons will in turn train 10 additional cattlegwomen to speak on behalf of the beef industry. All three programs will seek additional funds to meet budget needs.

"I am very pleased the Beef Promotion Operating Committee decided to support two of ANCW's long-standing programs in addition to our new venture, "Telling the Beef Story," stated Lana Slaten, ANCW president. "The cattlegwomen across this nation will contribute in delivering results for the beef industry."

The 2011 National Beef Cook-Off program will incorporate changes recommended in the project evaluation audit, which were presented to the Joint Evaluation Committee during summer conference. Next year's program strategies will focus on a national home cook recipe contest, consumer and retail promotion activities, and an event marketing sponsorship at the Metropolitan Cooking & Entertaining Show in Washington, D.C. The program will engage and interact with consumers to educate them on the benefits of beef, sample winning beef recipes, solicit feedback and demonstrate how easy it is to cook healthy beef meals.

The National Beef Ambassador program will continue to work with 20 youth across the country to inform consumers living in their region about beef and industry issues. Five of these young adults will be selected to represent the National Beef Ambassador team. They will educate consumers at six urban events in the Northeast, and be responsible for producing a video for both YouTube and the NBAP website. In addition, the Ambassadors actively engage in weekly online beef advocacy through blogging, tweeting and messaging on Facebook.



Ten-year-old Madylien Kay Voboril of Overland Park exhibited the grand champion Angus breeding heifer and the heifer was third overall in the Supreme Drive at the 2010 Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson this past September. Madylien also showed the grand champion Chi breeding heifer, the grand champion Simmental market steer and the reserve grand champion market heifer at the Kansas State Fair. Madylien is the daughter of Kenny and Gina Voboril of Overland Park.



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oak frame; games & toys; cobalt blue eye wash cups; various cups & saucers; misc. glassware & dishes; cameras; milk glass cake compote; various carnival glass pcs.; nice selection of marbles; Gruen wrist watch; dolls; paper goods; harmonica; belt buckles, Hesston, Hereford, etc.; various plates, German, Italian, etc.; vintage baby clothes; men's hats; Farmall H owners manual; books; road maps; rocking horse; 1 Love Lucy doll in the box; small camel back trunk; 1940s & '50s

sheet music; 1918 Jayhawker yearbook; various Fiesta pcs.; linens; Santa Fe picture; lots of puzzles.

### FURNITURE

Oak wardrobe; walnut Duncan Phyfe drop leaf dining table with 6 chairs; oak top with beveled glass mirrors; walnut buffet; walnut dining table; oak occasional table; Waterfall front chest of drawers; occasional table with Queen Anne legs; oak 2 drawer chest, painted; walnut 2-drawer chest; baby crib; end table; toy box.

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## Pack Horses

Riding along a steep hog-back ridge with two pack horses in tow can cause a rider to take stock of the trail ahead. Especially if you're the one in the saddle and are alone 30 miles from the hard road. Your senses become more alert when the trail ahead deteriorates and the ridge becomes steeper. The trees begin to move in closer to the trail and you can hear panniers scraping against tree trunks and a horse snorting.

The horses don't like the close quarters either. You wonder if they're snorting because they sense, like you do, that if one slips, he'll take the other one with him in a tangled mess that could be fatal on the steep, heavily timbered slope. Your heart stops when you hear a hard crash and look back to see a horse struggling with the corner of one pannier hooked on the trunk of a mountain spruce. The last pack horse misjudged the clearance between trees and the pannier caught on the tree, stopping the horse, which caused a chain reaction with the other horses. The pack horse spooks and in trying to free himself from the tree ends up on the wrong side of the spruce, pulling the other pack horse backwards on the opposite side of the tree. The lead pack horse reacts to the wreck and kicks out at the offender. A bucking, kicking melee ensues. Lashed-down cargo comes loose and scatters on the steep slope. You

turn the lead rope loose to save your own hide as the two pack horses go down amongst the tangle of trees, brush and rocks clinging to the steep incline.

A packer's nightmare has just happened. You are in danger of losing both pack horses unless you free them fast from the ropes and packs that hold them tangled together between the trees on the slope.

You move your saddle horse clear of the wreck and tie him secure out of the way. Nobody is on this ridge to help you and you have two horses down in mortal danger of injury or death. It's up to you to free the horses and salvage what you can of your gear.

As you work, you think back on your choice of pack horses and the training you instilled in these horses. Both horses had good dispositions and were above average on the no-spook scale. They were easy to work with on the ground and learned reasonably fast. When you broke them, they both had a little buck on the first ride but that just showed they had a little gumption. They soon got over the rodeo phase and became good saddle horses.

You introduced them to a picket line by running a big, soft 30-foot rope through their halter ring and tied a bowline around their neck. The other end was tied to a 20-foot heavy log lying on the ground and they taught themselves how to handle

the picket line. They learned fast and after only a few minor rope burns became honor students and respected the line when it came tight. They always grazed comfortably when picketed and welcomed you with a friendly nicker in the morning. They were both good partners to have on the trail and in the mountains.

You started packing them with light loads at first until they learned the ways of dead weight and how to carry it. Those horses always got the benefit of the doubt in their training. You made sure they had ample time to figure out that a dead weight load is a lot different than a rider on their back. The rider adjusts his weight to the horses gait and the terrain whether going uphill, downhill or across a side hill. A rider is live weight and helps the horse. A dead weight load is simply a load and it doesn't help the horse. The packer that loads the horse is his best friend if he knows the ropes. You know the art of packing horses and these horses always got the benefit of your knowledge. Somewhere you slipped up. Now you had a catastrophe on your hands.

Knife in hand, you ease down to the tangle of thrashing horses, careful to stay clear of the eight legs. One cut releases the tail rope from the lead horse freeing the horses from each other. The next cut slices through the lash line loosening the diamond hitch from the

same horse. You work the remains of the hitch free of the load. Unencumbered, the horse manages to scramble to his feet.

The second horse is a challenge to get near enough to cut the lash cinch and loosen the diamond while the horse struggles on the steep slope. His struggles cause him to slip precariously toward a drop-off. You're running out of time and gamble. You move close enough to cut the lash rope and avoid injury. He slides a little more but you manage to grip his lead rope and hold him as his load falls free of the diamond hitch. He struggles while you hold a death grip on the lead. His efforts and your help allow him to gain his feet. You roll out of the way as he scrambles back up the slope to the trail. A disaster has been averted.

You climb up the slope to the trail and catch the loose horses. When they're secure, you start retrieving your gear and the lash ropes. The tied horses have a chance to settle down and think about what happened. Hopefully they will think about the calamity and maybe figure out how to avoid the same thing in the future. After all, experience is the best teacher.

Why did it happen? Who was at fault, you or the horses? They had good training and were in good shape. They were a little tired from the trip and the steep climb but you thought they were handling it well and kept

traveling. By the time you collected the loose gear and repacked the panniers, you decided you were to blame. Maybe the pack horse hung the pannier on the tree because he wasn't paying attention in the close confines of the trail. He was tired from the climb and he didn't have to make decisions. He was just poking along following the lead rope tied to the first pack horse's tail. After resting for 15 minutes, reloading the horses and climbing in the saddle, you hoped you learned something along with the horses. You turned the guilty horse loose to make his own way and led the first horse on up the trail. Give him something to think about and maybe he'll start paying attention.

It worked, you watched him pretty close as he followed along. His ears were at attention and his eyes were bright as he watched where he was heading now that he was on his own. When you cleared the rough stretch of trail reaching the valley floor without incident, you realized you were really the culprit for not paying more attention to the state of mind of your friends, the pack horses. You got lucky this time. With horses, you learn something every trip if you pay attention.

Contact Ralph Galiano at [horseman@horsemanspress.com](mailto:horseman@horsemanspress.com) or [www.horsemanspress.com](http://www.horsemanspress.com) ©2010.

## ASA pushes for extension of tax incentive

The American Soybean Association (ASA) recently expressed extreme disappointment and frustration with the United States Senate for its inability to extend the Biodiesel Tax Incentive that expired on December 31, 2009.

The Senate voted 41-58 against a motion to suspend the rules and accept an amendment offered by Sen. Charles Grassley, R-IA, to enact a retroactive extension of the biodiesel tax credit. Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-NV, announced that week that the U.S. Senate would consider a motion to suspend the rules on the amendment to the Small Business Bill filed by Senator Grassley to retroactively extend the biodiesel tax incentive through 2010.

"Biodiesel has provided a significant market opportunity for U.S. soybean farmers, as well as jobs and economic development for rural communities," said ASA president Rob Joslin, a soybean producer from Sidney, Ohio. "ASA appreciates the efforts of Sen. Grassley to include the long overdue extension of the biodiesel tax credit in this Bill."

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### AUCTION

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17 — 10:30 AM**

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

**GUNS**

Colt Burgess lever action; Colt Lightning large frame octagon barrel; Colt Lightning medium frame octagon; Colt Lightning small frame 22 cal rifle full acid etched engraved floral hunt scene & stage coach scene brown butt plate (mfg 1899); Colt model 1883 double barrel shotgun; Winchester model 1866 brass frame rifle octagon barrel; Winchester model 1873 38 cal rifle; Winchester model 1876 45-60 rifle octagon barrel; Winchester model 1886 rifle; Winchester model 1887 lever action; Marlin model 1881 rifle; James M. Cooper Pittsburg patch box 36 cal cap & ball full stock rifle; Slanker 1867 ½ stock 44 cal cap & ball rifle; full stock Flintlock musket; ½ stock Civil War Sharp Shooters rifle barrel; ½ stock English Ketland & Adams early Indian trade gun cap; Hopkins & Allen arms 12 ga shotgun; ornate Flintlock Shiels camel gun carved bone inlays w/ornate powder flask; Colt 1851 Navy revolver; Colt 1860 Army revolver civilian model; Colt 1894 pocket revolver; Colt SA Army 45 cal; Colt SA Army 45 cal; Remington 1861 model Navy revolver; Remington 1861 model Army revolver; Flintlock horse pistol; Percussion military pistol; Percussion American belt pistol; Allen & Thurber 6 shot pepper

box pistol; copy of Colt SA Army movie prop gun.

**SWORDS, KNIVES, PIPES & OTHER WESTERN COLLECTABLES**

Swords: Naval cutlass mfg by N.P. Ames Cabotville Mass. Marked USN. 1842 21" blade brass eagle grip; foot artillery sword mfg by Ames Mfg Co. Chioppee Mass. Marked US ADK 1847 brass eagle grip; 1850 foot officer sword blade; K of C lodge sword & scabbard; 20 antique Bowie & hunting knives; Stone Bros & Co 12" blade ebony handle; engraved Mexican knife bone handle; Confederate ivory handle knife; pocket knives; carved handled straight razors; powder flasks; powder horns; Revolutionary war salt horn (rare); Anheuser Busch Custer's Last Stand picture original; Indian items inc.: large board of mounted arrow heads & artifacts approximately 140 pieces; COWBOY silver spots saddle; child's saddle; bits & spurs; steer horns; Bronzes; bronze dog pipe holders; bottle openers & cork screws; smoking pipes (1840-1880's); match safes; carved ivory pipe; watch fobs; large brass telescope; tobacco tins; teachers bells; animal traps; Wells Fargo padlock & keys; whiskey advertising shot glasses; gun & knife reference books.

**See last week's Grass & Grain for full listings.**

**NOTE:** This is a very quality private North Central Kansas collection. We will be open for viewing on Sunday morning at 8:00 a.m. Guns will sell first at 10:30 a.m. For pictures check our web site at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com).

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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 105 acres of productive cropland consisting of corn stubble and 24 acres of grass meadow. The balance consists of 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.

**MARION E. & GRACE A. BURTON TRUSTS**  
Markus M. Frese, Trustee

For inspection or inquiry, contact Rob or Tim Olmsted  
Real Estate Brokers & Auctioneer at 785-353-2210 or 785-353-2487 • [www.olmstredrealestate.com](http://www.olmstredrealestate.com)



# 2010 should be another banner upland bird season

Upland bird hunters who thought we had a good season last year should be pleased to know that the trend should continue in 2010. The Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks (KDWP) has completed summer surveys, and the results, compiled in the Upland Bird Hunting Forecast, suggest that Kansas will have abundant upland birds for the second year in a row. Although some hunters have been concerned about a significant amount of federal Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) land turned back to crop production, this apparently has not hurt bird production to date.

The winter of 2009-2010 saw near average snow and ice accumulation in Kansas, which led to strong breeding populations in most regions. Most of the state also received average or above average precipitation last fall and early this spring, creating good habitat for nesting and brood rearing. In addition, weather during the critical nesting and brood rearing period from May through July was favorable in all but a few areas of the state. So with the exception of a few areas where nesting was disrupted by severe thunderstorms, hunting should be good.

Due to good production in the summer of 2009 and a relatively mild following winter, the number of pheasants going into this year's nesting season was similar or slightly improved from 2009 in most regions of the state. Precipitation this June and early July prevented many farmers from harvesting their wheat crop until well after the peak time when pheasant nests hatch. The timing of wheat harvest

plays a big role in the number of young produced each year in Kansas because a substantial number of hens nest in green wheat.

The timing and quantity of early summer precipitation also plays a direct role in game bird productivity. Success of nests and survival of young is generally best when rain comes slowly and in near average amounts during May and June. Most of the state's primary pheasant range met that prescription, resulting in above-average production. However, a few areas did receive heavy rainfall and/or hail during the peak reproductive period. As a result, production was likely below average in all or portions of the following counties: Cheyenne, Thomas, Sherman, Logan, Jewell, Republic, Marion, Decatur, Norton, Phillips, Rooks, Smith, Osborne, Harvey, Reno, and Sedgwick.

Compared to 2009, however, pheasant numbers will generally be improved throughout their range. In those parts of northwestern Kansas not affected by one of the major summer storms, pheasant numbers will be higher than at any point in the last 20 years. The best pheasant hunting will be in northwest and westcentral Kansas, but portions of central and southwestern Kansas will also offer excellent opportunities.

The bobwhite breeding population is also similar or improved from 2010 in every region of the state with the exception of northeast Kansas. Much of the northeast was blanketed by more than 12 inches of snow for at least three weeks this past winter. Such weather is much

more detrimental to bobwhites than other upland game birds because quail are less capable of locating food in deep snow. As a result of the prolonged snow cover, the bobwhite breeding population was down more than 40 percent from last year in northeastern Kansas.

Throughout most quail range, habitat was good for nesting and brood rearing due to plentiful moisture last fall and early this spring although heavy precipitation and flooding associated with summer storms hurt bobwhite productivity in a few areas. Within primary bobwhite range, productivity was below average in all or portions of the following counties: Jewell, Republic, Greenwood, Lyon, Osage, Coffee, Woodson, Butler, Chase, Marion, Harvey, Norton, Phillips, Rooks, Smith, Osborne, Reno, Harvey, Sedgwick, Labette, Wilson, Montgomery, Neosho, Elk, and Allen. Bobwhite productivity was good throughout the remainder of Kansas' quail range, which should lead to improved bird numbers.

The best quail hunting will be found throughout the central part of the state

from the Oklahoma state line northward to about U.S. Highway 24 and eastward to about U.S. Highway 77. Quail numbers will also be improved in southwestern Kansas, offering some very good hunting opportunities in that region. Compared to last fall, quail numbers will be down in far north central Kansas and generally across the eastern one-third of the state. However, there are a few areas within the eastern one-third of the state that were unaffected by any major storms. Bird numbers in those areas will be improved from last fall but still far below the numbers observed 20-30 years ago in that area. Bobwhite numbers in far northwestern Kansas will also be improved from last fall, but that portion of the state is at the fringe of quail range.

Kansas is home to both greater and lesser prairie chickens, and both species require predominately native grass habitat. Lesser prairie chickens are found in west central and southwestern Kansas in native prairie and nearby stands of native grass contained in CRP. Greater prairie chickens are found prima-

rily in the tallgrass and mixed grass prairies in the eastern one-third and northern half of the state.

The spring prairie chicken lek survey indicated that the lesser prairie chicken breeding population was similar to the previous year. Nesting and brood rearing conditions for lesser prairie chickens were generally good this summer due to timely rainfall throughout their range. It is likely that populations will be up from last year, and the best hunting will be the central and north central portions of the bird's range.

Greater prairie chicken breeding populations were also similar to last year throughout their range. In the core of the Flint Hills, the majority of occupied habitat was burned again this spring, leaving little vegetative cover to conceal nests. Periodic burning is essential to prevent woody encroachment into the prairie, but burning the same acreage every year greatly reduces the potential for successful nesting, even when weather is favorable. In addition to the lack of nesting cover, a good proportion of the central Flint Hills experi-

enced heavy June rainfall that likely further hurt production in that area. Conditions were comparatively better for production throughout the northern Flint Hills due to less spring burning and more favorable rainfall. Conditions were good for production throughout most of the Smoky Hills in north central and northwest Kansas. The best greater prairie chicken hunting should be found in native grasslands from the northern Flint Hills westward throughout the Smoky Hills.

A detailed 2010 Kansas Upland Bird Hunting Forecast is available online at the KDWP website, [www.kdwp.state.ks.us](http://www.kdwp.state.ks.us). Click "Hunting/Upland Birds/Upland Bird Regional Forecast" for the complete report.



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—Trevor Gum, Pittsburg, KS

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# Kansas Agricultural Mediation Services reauthorized

The Kansas Agricultural Mediation Services (KAMS) administered by Kansas State University through K-State Research and Extension has been reauthorized through legislation recently enacted to continue the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Certified State Agricultural Mediation Program for another five years.

Kansas Sen. Pat Roberts introduced HR3059, the Agricultural Mediation bill, according to Char Henton, KAMS Mediation coordinator. The bill allows state programs, such as KAMS, to continue through grants from the USDA.

“The key mission of KAMS is to provide a safe place for the Kansas ag community to contact and ask questions about any issue regarding their agriculture activities,” Henton said. “Everyone on KAMS staff, including a staff attorney, is dedicated to helping individuals involved in Kansas agriculture.”

KAMS has been finding ways to help Kansas’s agriculturists since its establishment in 1989 and is committed to supporting the vital role of agriculture in the state and nation’s communities and economy. KAMS provides services beyond mediation, including financial counseling through the K-State Farm Analyst Program and legal advice through Kansas Legal Services, Inc. Most often services are to assist in financial and legal issues with creditors, family farm transitions, and USDA adverse decisions, Henton said.

With the passing of HR 3509, KAMS will continue to provide their confidential services and help. To learn more about KAMS and to get additional information contact. 1-800-321-FARM.

# Barb Downey to be featured on I Am Angus program

Kansas rancher and runner Barb Downey will be featured in an upcoming I Am Angus television program set to air the evening of Oct. 18 on RFD-TV.

During the program, Downey shares her story of how she overcame obstacles to improve her health through a healthy diet and exercise, and how she eventually qualified and completed the Boston Marathon.

The hour-long, Oct. 18 program, which is produced entirely by the American Angus Association, celebrates the contributions of America’s ranching industry, with profiles of people from across the country whose lives are defined by Angus cattle and Angus beef. “We are proud to feature Barb in this program; she has been an influential person in helping consumers and ranchers alike understand that beef plays a critical role in a healthy

lifestyle — and that, with the right mindset, anyone can overcome obstacles placed before them,” says Bryce Schumann, American Angus Association CEO. “The American Angus Association is committed to taking a strong, multimedia approach to communicating the value of Angus cattle and to visually sharing the stories of farmers and ranchers through these beautiful — and impactful — new segments.”

In addition to the segment about Downey, the program also includes stories featuring:

- Joe Leathers, manager of the 6666 Ranch, Guthrie, Texas
- Minnie Lou Bradley, Bradley 3 Ranch, Memphis, Texas
- Chuck Schroeder, National Cowboy Hall of Fame, Oklahoma City, Okla.
- Doug Ensign, Mission Creek Ranch, Livingston, Mont.

- Lynne Sherrod, Sherrod Ranch, Collbran, Colo.
  - Frank Champion Murphy, artist, Glen Ellyn, Illinois
  - John and Judy Griswold, Nero’s Grill, Nashville, Tenn.
- The program is sponsored by IGENITY® Profile for Angus, which provides Angus breeders with the industry’s most comprehensive DNA profile on an array of economically important traits.

I Am Angus will air at 7 p.m. Central Time, Oct. 18, 2010, on RFD-TV. Check local listings for more information.

# Grants available for farmers, ranchers through NCR-SARE

The 2010 North Central Region — Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education Program (NCR-SARE) Farmer Rancher Grant call for proposals is now available.

Farmers and ranchers in Kansas are invited to submit grant proposals to explore sustainable agriculture solutions to problems on the farm or ranch. Proposals should show how farmers and ranchers plan to use their own innovative ideas to explore sustainable agriculture options and how they plan to share project results. Sustainable agriculture focuses on practices that are profitable, protect land and water resources, and enrich the quality of life for farmers, ranchers, their communities and society.

Projects should emphasize research or education/demonstration. Grants can range from \$6,000 for individual farmers up to \$18,000 for groups of three or more farmers. NCR-SARE expects to fund about 50 projects in the twelve-state North Central Region, which includes Kansas, with this call. Interested producers can find the call for proposals, as well as useful information for completing a proposal, online at [www.sare.org/NCRSARE/cfp.htm](http://www.sare.org/NCRSARE/cfp.htm).

Proposals are due by Thursday, Dec. 2, 2010 at 4:30 p.m. at the NCR-SARE office in Jefferson City. A complete mailing address is available from the website.

Potential applicants with questions can contact Joan Benjamin, associate regional coordinator and farmer rancher grant program coordinator, at [benjaminj@lincolnu.edu](mailto:benjaminj@lincolnu.edu) or 573-681-5545 or 800-529-1342. A hard copy or an emailed copy of the call for proposals is also available by contacting Benjamin. Each year slight revisions are made to the call for proposals, which means it is crucial to use the most recent

call for proposals. The Kansas SARE Program is administered by K-State Research and Extension’s Kansas Center for Sustainable Agriculture and Alternative Crops. The Kansas SARE coordinator is Kerri Ebert, who can be reached at [kebert@k-state.edu](mailto:kebert@k-state.edu) or 785-532-2976. NCR-SARE has funded more than 700 farmer rancher grants worth more than \$4,300,000 since the inception of this program. For more information contact: North Central Region — Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education Program (NCR-SARE) at 612-626-3113 or [www.sare.org/ncrsare](http://www.sare.org/ncrsare); or email [ncrsare@umn.edu](mailto:ncrsare@umn.edu).



## AUCTION

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22 — 10:00 AM**  
2578 Garner Rd NW — Lebo, KS (from Lebo, East on Old Hwy 50 1 mile and ¼ South)

**TOOLS, EQUIPMENT, BLACKSMITH EQPT.**  
Century 40/20 Plasma cutter; Wellsaw horizontal/vertical band saw; Walker Turner metal vertical band saw; Sanborn Black Max 220 or 110 air compressor; Rockwell metal lathe, 32" bed; Metal lathe, 36" bed, driven by external motor; Atlas metal lathe; Niagara 30" metal shear, foot operated; Belsaw 12" planer; 3 hp double shaft pedestal grinder; B&D 10" radial arm saw; Rockwell LVC 10" table saw; 44" sand blast cabinet; Craftsman 10" table saw; Dewalt 10" contractor's radial arm saw; Dremel table mt. jig saw; Craftsman 12" electronic band saw, tilt head; Several drill presses, 1 floor model for tapered bits; B&D pin router and table; Central Machinery milling and drilling machine, 2 hp, 22" bed; Little Giant 50# Trip hammer; Propane 26" forge; Large anvil; Large to small kilns (3); Lincoln industrial squirt welder; Sioux valve grinding machine; Several belt/disc sanders; Walker 2 ton (large) floor jack NAPA 4 ton floor jack; Small floor jacks; Homelite Super 2 chain saws; Large bug zapper; Oxygen, Acetylene and Argon cylinders (large); 5 all metal 5' x 27" work benches; 9 Halogen shop lights, 110, 220, or 480.

**VEHICLE LIFT**  
10 1/2 ton rotary lift car lift, unassembled with manuals.

**MOWERS**  
Powr Kraft Commercial 18 hp 42" Hydro trans. Lawn mower; Yard Machines 14.5 - 42"

**PUP VAN TRAILERS**  
2 1992 Wabash DFRP-102NCW single axle pup van trailers.

**FARM & OTHER ITEMS**  
6x16 1/2" single axle bumper pull flat bed trailer, new floor; Front loader for 8N or 9N; 250 gallon propane tank; 325 gallon poly water tank; 35-5 1/2" T Posts; 60" 3 pt. swivel blade;

**MUCH MORE!**  
**TERMS:** Cash or approved check day of auction, remove all items day of auction. **ORDER:** 10:00 tools, shop items, 12:30 antiques and furniture.

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**DECOYS**  
4 dozen G&H Magnum replaceable head floaters; 3-4 dozen goose floaters, some Canadian, and 4 or 5 snow.

**GUNS**  
Winchester model 74 22 short Mohawk 12 gauge double barrel.

**ANTIQUE TOOLS**  
Large (5') wooden blacksmith billows; Rope maker; Traveler; Hand tools; Brass fronts for PO boxes; Military "stretchers"; Small cider press; JD metal corn sheller (faded paint).

**ANTIQUE & MODERN FURNITURE**  
4' lighted showcase; Oak Curved glass china hutch; Dining table and 5 chairs; Full size bed; Recliners; Coffee and lamp tables; Patio furniture; Blonde bedroom set; Dining table; Warm Morning heater; Treadle sewing machine; Oak rocker; Maytag wringer washer; Buffet; 6 Dining chairs; Refrigerators.

**SMALL ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES**  
Lone Ranger cowboy set OB; Wm Rogers silver plate flatware; 50's stroller; Hankies, scarves, flatware; Tin Toy "ramp" for walking toys; Cameras; Kids books; Jadite bowl; Marcrest bowl; Pyrex; Apple cookie S&P, sugar bowl; Pink depression; Costume jewelry, includes 3 cameos; Stream Line by Louis Marx & Co train, IOB; Pianolin string instrument; Old books and games; Post cards; 50-60-80 year old baby clothes; And MORE.

**TOOLS & AUTOMOTIVE**  
Lots of starters, generators, belts, mufflers, etc; 25 hammers, C clamps, pipe wrenches, paint guns, you get the idea.; ARE fiberglass shortbed truck bed "lid" from 89 Chev.

## REAL ESTATE AUCTION

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17 — 11:00 AM**  
15781 S. Croco Rd. — **OVERBROOK, KS 66524**  
3 miles West of Overbrook on 56 Highway to Croco Rd. then South ¼ mile to auction.

Personal Property Auction called and conducted by:  
**Paxton Auction Service**  
**FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD, TRACTOR, MOWERS, TOOLS, MISC.**  
Concessions by Happy Trails Chuck Wagon.

**REAL ESTATE OFFERED AT 1:00 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.

See last week's Grass & Grain for complete listings & details.  
Midwest Land and Home is acting as a transaction broker and does not represent either party.

**SELLERS: JAMES & SHELIA COX**

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

## AUCTION

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16 — 10:00 AM**  
Located at 18477 S. Hwy. 56 **BURLINGAME, KS**  
(1 1/2 miles South of 4-way stop on Hwy. 56)

3 table top TVs; dining table w/4 chairs; 2 buffets; maple chest of drawers; 3 window AC's; Pfaff Dual Feed Hobby-matic 955 sewing machine; Simplicity Easy Lock 804 Serger; Sears & Admiral sewing machines; selection of art & craft, sewing; costume jewelry items; Pride Go-Go mobility cart; Pride lift chair; Coleman red & green lanterns; 2 old kerosene lanterns; Stihl & Poulan chain saws; DeWalt HD cordless drill; Karcher high pressure washer, 6 HP; Mo-dine & Renzor gas heaters; Huskie 18 1/2 HP, 46" mower; Hobart Handler 135 welder; Craftsman 6 3/4 HP push mower; Versa ladder; 6 pet carriers; live trap; 3 plastic dog houses; 100+ plastic buckets.

**LARGE SELECTION OF wrenches, hand tools, kitchen items, glassware, what-nots, etc., etc. Inspection auction day. Two rings part of the day. Lunch by Happy Trails.**

**NOTE: VERY PARTIAL LISTING. Cabinets, drawers, tool boxes, unopened. WILL BE GREAT SURPRISES & ADDITIONS.**

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## 2-DAY AUCTION

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15 & SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16**  
**10:00 A.M. BOTH DAYS**  
Auction will be held in the Waterville Community Center in **WATERVILLE, KS**  
**SELLING FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15:**

**COLLECTIBLES**  
Copper items; crocks; Red Wing refrigerator jars; Singular Linn apple pitcher & mixing bowl; McNary crock pitcher; Buckeye root beer mug; clocks; wall telephones; Wesson Oil mayonnaise maker; brass hurricane lamp; Dutch windmill lamp; picture frames; tins; K State decanters & collectables; Coke trays; cigar box; Hurricane lamps; Indian pottery; baskets; Waterville Farmers State Bank banks; marbles; 1931 postal scale; metal toys; sewing baskets; Martha & George Washington prints; Big Burley fireplace blower; cookie cutters; cigarette lighters; milk bottles & carriers; Coke wood box w/bottles; bottles; player piano rolls; Strathman's wood box w/bottles; RCA record player; adv. thermometers; Walt Disney prints; cameras; mercantile cookie jar w/stand; watches; music boxes; pens & pencils; Topeka bakery bun stomper; model car pieces; pocket knives; enamel ware; aluminum tea pots; kitchen items; Circumville Mercantile pan; Kitchen Aid mixer; farm primitives; primitives & collectables. Shop tools: radial arm saw; 6" jointer; miter saw; table saw; Cub Cadet Hydro 1320 riding lawn mower.

**SELLING SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16:**

**FURNITURE**  
Walnut dental cabinet w/15 beveled mirrors unusual; Victorian umbrella stand w/mirror; Victorian parlor set; 2 oak lead glass door cabinets; Gul-bransen player piano; Victorian Edison sewing machine; oak sewing rocker; ice cream table w/4 chairs; game table; iron bar stool w/oak seat; Victorian luggage rack; trunks; oak music cabinet; Victrolia; blonde oak baby bed; oak hall tree; iron hall tree w/umbrella holder; child's pattern back high chair & chairs; oak sewing machine; iron Mediterranean floor lamp; small oak file cabinet; Victorian hanging paper rack; blonde oak bedroom set; blonde bedroom set w/bunk beds; canopy bed; mahogany bed; iron head board; McCaskey wooden cash register; wooden Outing Talking Machine record player.

**COLLECTIBLES**  
Children's items: dolls & clothes, rocker, baby buggy, sled, wooden "kiddies car", wooden chairs, aluminum pots & pans, stand up chalk board; vintage clothes; jewelry; seed sacks; needle cases; White & Singer sewing machines; fold up sun bonnet; paperback & children's books; Uncle Toms Cabin book; Waterville, Blue Rapids, Linn adv. pieces; sheet music; Lincoln Library book; 1944 D-Day San Francisco Cronicle paper; Farm Life magazines; cook books; National Geographics; Kurz & Allison lithographs Civil War battle scenes; post cards; Christmas decorations.

**CHINA & GLASS**  
German democratic republic tea pot; Willowood bread & butter plates, cups; Cloisonne & Kisner tea pots; depression glass; Fire King; refrigerator dishes; child's creamer & sugar; Shawnee vase; iron stone; mini kerosene lamps; Moss Rose child's tea set; pitcher & bowl sets; 4 Hummel's; Dalton & pub mugs; hand painted plates & bowls; Royal Ironstone England pieces; milk glass; mustache cups; Nippon; cookie jars; Shirley Temple creamer; perfume bottles; McCoy vase & cookie jar's; glass lamp shades.

See last week's Grass & Grain for full listing or check website for pictures at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com).  
Lunch by Waterville Preservation Society.

**DON & RUTHANN ROEPKE ESTATE**  
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# Supreme bull and heifer champions selected at Kansas State Fair

The Supreme Drive of the Kansas State Fair (KSF) showcased the "best of the best" in the third annual competition on Saturday September 18. The Supreme Drive featured the grand champion bulls and heifers selected in their respective breed open shows September 16-18, 2010 in Hutchinson. Seven bulls and seven heifers representing the KSF breed shows of Angus, Charolais, Hereford, Gelbvieh, Limousin, Shorthorn and Simmental vied for the title of Supreme Champion. Exhibitors in the KSF open cattle shows are registered seedstock producers using the show ring and exhibition as a way to market and promote their herds and genetics. Kevin Jensen, Courtland, Chris Mullinex, El Dorado and Craig Steck, Bennington, Nebraska evaluated the entries.

The supreme champion heifer was an Angus heifer owned by McCurry Angus Ranch, Burrton,

and Tanner Rayl, Hutchinson. The winning heifer, McCurry Blackcap 9024, is a March 2009 daughter of Marands M-W Assassin 578. The supreme champion heifer received a \$1000 cash award sponsored by Titan West and a crystal trophy sponsored by Schilling Limousin. The reserve supreme champion heifer was exhibited by Schilling Limousin, Clay Schilling, Edson. Schillings Whispering Eye sired by DHVO Trey 133R was the winning entry and received a \$300 cash prize. Placing third and receiving a \$200 cash award was a Charolais heifer, KASS Ava 22W ET, sired by KASS Kojack S45 owned by Spruce Mountain Ranch, Larkspur, Colorado. Remaining finalists receiving \$100 prizes were the Simmental representative owned by Schaake Farms, Westmoreland; the Hereford entry exhibited by Werk Herefords, Herman, Minnesota; the Gelbvieh female owned by Dry Creek

Farms, Osborne and the Shorthorn owned by Faye Smith, Walton.

The supreme champion bull title was won by Sedgwicks Twang 358W, an April 2009 son of J Bar 7 On Time 6537. The Angus bull is owned by McCurry Brothers Angus, Sedgwick, and Buford Ranches, Welch, Oklahoma. They received a \$1000 cash award sponsored by Travalong and a crystal trophy sponsored by the Schilling family. An entry from Schilling Limousin claimed reserve supreme champion bull and the \$300 prize. Schilling's Waters Edge, sired by SL Straight Edge was the winning bull. The Charolais representative captured third place honors; Fancy Creek First Place 906P, sired by PF El Duke 9021 PET owned by Fancy Creek Charolais, Randolph and Great Steaks Cattle Company, Albia, Iowa received the \$200 cash award. Remaining finalists receiving \$100 prizes were the Simmen-

tal representative owned by Triple T Farms and Kansas State University, Manhattan; the Hereford entry exhibited by Ryan and Sharon Breiner, Manhattan; the Gelbvieh champion owned by Triple K Gelbvieh, Bonner Springs and the Shorthorn owned by Jungles Shorthorn Farm and Fischer Cattle Company, Great Bend.

All Supreme Drive finalists were eligible to win prizes donated by sponsors. In random drawings Werk Herefords, Herman, Minnesota, won a ten unit semen package sponsored by Genex. McCurry Brothers, Sedgwick, won a collection package donated by Jensen Genetic Center, Courtland and Schilling Limousin, Edson received the use of an OK Corral for one year sponsored by Titan West. The 2010 Supreme Drive was sponsored by the Kansas State Fair, Travalong, Titan West, Circle S Ranch, Cross Country Genetics, Genex, Grass and Grain, High Noon Feeds, Jensen Genetic Center, Kansas Angus Association, Kansas Limousin Breeders Association, Southeast Select Sires and Schilling Limousin.



The supreme champion bull (grand champion Angus) at the Supreme Drive at the Kansas State Fair was Sedgwicks Twang 358w, owned by Buford Ranches, Welch, Okla. and McCurry Brothers, Sedgwick.

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## 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 2WD, 4 speed, 37K original miles  
**COINS, GUNS, MACHINERY, TOOLS, ANTIQUES,**  
**HOUSEHOLD ITEMS & MISC:** 21 big bales of prairie Hay.

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

**Lunch Served. CLERK:** Karen Stewart

**SELLER: PAUL, LEROY & BETTY PRELLWITZ**



Mark Uhlik, Broker / Auctioneer: 785-325-2740  
Greg Askren, Auctioneer · Garold Gray, Auctioneer  
[www.KsLandCo.com](http://www.KsLandCo.com)

## 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:** 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](http://www.BinaAuction.net)  
Byron J Bina, listing agent for Karon's Real Estate.

**SELLERS: MIKE & LAVONA LOVELESS**



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## WEIGAND AUCTION

**Tuesday, October 19, 2010 @ 6:00 p.m.**

**FLINT HILLS HUNTING LAND — BUTLER CO.**

330.7 ± ac. at SE 90th St. & SE Tallgrass Rd., NW of Beaumont, KS. Great hunting & fishing getaway with three ponds, lots of timber, and pasture. Scenic views and rolling hills! Auction held at the Beaumont Hotel, 11651 SE Main St., Beaumont, KS. For an auction flyer visit: [www.WeigandAuction.com](http://www.WeigandAuction.com).



Call Terry Palmgren, John Rupp or Terry Rupp, ALC  
at (316) 262-6400, J.P. Weigand & Sons, Inc.  
150 N. Market, Wichita, KS 67202

## AUCTION

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16 — 10:00 AM**

**McPherson County Fairgrounds — CANTON, KS**

**KENNEL EQUIPMENT, YARD & GARDEN, TOOLS, ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES, FURNITURE & APPLIANCES.**

**\*Go to [www.KSAllink.com](http://www.KSAllink.com) and click on Marketplace for sale bill.**

**CRANE AUCTION**

**785-254-7034 or 785-577-0488**

## AUCTION

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17 — 11:00 AM**

**13160 Christian Road**

**WESTMORELAND, KANSAS**

**Directions:** 2 miles south of Westmoreland, off Hwy 99

**FURNITURE, TOOLS, SHOP ITEMS, HUNTING ITEMS, GUNS, CAMPING, ETC., EQUIPMENT, BOATS, TRAILERS, MISCELLANEOUS**

**See last week's Grass & Grain for full listings & pictures**

**Lunch available on site by the Westy Trailblazers 4-H Club**

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# Kansas State Fair Supreme Drive champions selected, continued



The reserve supreme champion bull (grand champion Limousin) at the Supreme Drive at the Kansas State Fair was won by Schilling's Waters Edge, Schilling Limousin, shown by Clay Schilling, Edson.



Third place bull was the grand champion Charolais, Fancy Creek First Place 906P owned by Don and Charlotte Olsen-Fancy Creek Charolais, Randolph and Greg and Kathy Mobley-Great Steaks Cattle Co., Albia, Iowa.



Triple K Gelbvieh, Bonner Springs, exhibited the grand champion Gelbvieh bull, KKKG Who Dat 262W.



The grand champion Hereford bull was MCR B Pure Prohet 9148 ET, owned by Ryan and Sharon Breiner, Manhattan.



Left: The grand champion Gelbvieh female was RACA Ms Red Maple 812U, owned by Dry Creek Farm, Osborne.

## ESTATE AUCTION

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16 — 9:30 AM**  
Platte County Fairgrounds — TRACY, MO  
(Exit 20 from I-29)

Large unusual collection. 3 story house full. 2 propane tanks.

**J & J AUCTION, LLC**  
Jerry Cox, 816-392-4773 & Jack Swindler, 816-830-9885  
Usual sale terms. Pre-showing: Oct. 15, 5-7 PM  
[www.jjauction.com](http://www.jjauction.com) for listings & pictures.

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## Midwest Land and Home

# AUCTION

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16 — 9:30 AM**  
109 Southport Court — NEWTON, KANSAS

### RECREATIONAL & SHOP

'07 Idle-Time Fifth Wheel 28' Camper with 2 Slide-Outs (low mileage, looks new)  
'96 Dodge Ram 2500 Club Cab Pickup, 6 Cyl Turbo Diesel  
'94 Javelin Model 389 Boat, 175 Motor, Javelin & Custom Trailer sell as one unit  
JD L111 Riding Lawn Mower/42" Deck & Grass Catcher  
Brinkman Pro Series 4040 Stainless Outdoor Grill  
Honeywell 7500 Electric Start Portable Generator  
Wheel Horse Garden Tractor/48" Mower Deck  
Troy Bilt Pony Rear Tine Tiller  
John Deere 48" Lawn Aerator  
Campbell Hausfeld 26 Gal. Air Compressor  
Power-Kraft 200 AMP Welder  
Pro-Tech 10" Compound Miter Saw  
Husky 3 Ton Floor Jack

### FISHING & CAMPING EQUIPMENT

Small Roll Away Tool Box; Delta No. 654 6" Jointer/

Circular Sander on heavy duty Stand; Bench Top Drill Press; Power Hack Saw; Sears Dual Stone Bench Grinder; De Walt Radial Arm Saw; Santa Fe Items; Hand Tools, Sockets, Wrenches, Ladders, Garden Hose, Spades, Shovels; Post Hole Diggers, Organizers, Much More.

### HOUSEHOLD

Dual Recliner/Center Seat (floral pattern); 2010 Kenmore 600 Washer; Kenmore HD Dryer; 2010 GE 30" Range/Self-cleaning oven; Montgomery Ward Chest Type Freezer; Amana 20.7 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator/top freezer; Round Kitchen Dinette Table/4 Chairs; Round Dining Table/5 Chairs; China Hutch; Taihes Fine Chine/Extra pieces, 12 places; West Wind Harmony House Fine Chine/Extra pieces, 12 places; Buttons; Round Game Table; Pro-Form Exerciser Machine; 3 Pc. Blond Bedroom Set; Wicker Chairs, Folding Chairs, More.

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## GREENWOOD COUNTY AUCTION

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28 — 7:00 PM**  
LOCATION: Sauder Community Center, 110 S. First Street  
(Corner of Main & First) — **MADISON, KANSAS**

**287.82 ACRES IN 2 TRACTS**

**TRACT 1:** 157.22 Acres. 4 miles South of Madison on Hwy. 99 to Rd. 228 then 1 mile East to NW corner of tract. Property on south side of road. Approximately 51.8 acres of cropland. Balance of 105.42 acres is native and mixed grass pasture.

**TRACT 2:** 130.6 Acres. Northwest corner is at Hwy. 99 and Rd. 228. Tract is South of Rd. 228 and East of Hwy. 99. Approximately 9.3 acres of cropland currently in soybeans. Balance of 121.3 A is in native and mixed grass pasture.

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** Both tracts have excellent locations, just off of Hwy. 99. Affordable tracts for a real estate investment!

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

**SELLER: ZELLA I. BAYSINGER REVOCABLE TRUST**

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# Auction Sales Scheduled

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, skid-steers, trucks, vehicles, trailers, farm, planting, harvest, haying, irrigation, construction equip., online only (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction.

October 14 (Bidding closes) — Consignments online (www.countrywidetractor.com). Auctioneers: Countrywide Tractor & Auction.

October 15 — Marshall County farmland at Beatrice 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, machin-

ery, 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 — Pickups, car, appliances, furniture, collectibles, clocks, model cars, household, tools, guns & coins at Wamego for Jerry Brummett Estate. Auctioneers: Vern Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

October 16 — Equipment consignments at Topeka. Auctioneers: Simnitt Auctions.

October 16 — Real estate, bar & restaurant equipment at Salina for Randy Leister. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

October 16 — Guns, ammo, gun safes, shooting supplies at Topeka for JM Company Unlimited, LLC. Auctioneers: Ruckert Realty & Auction.

October 16 — Furniture, household, tools at Burlingame for Beatrice Justice Estate. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

October 16 — Recreational, shop, household at Newton for Edward M. & Vada P. Smith. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists, LLC.

October 16 — Estate auction at Tracy, MO. Auctioneers: J&J Auction, Jerry Cox & Jack Swindler.

October 16 — Kennel equipment, yard & garden, tools, antique & collectibles, furniture & appliances at Canton. Auctioneers: Crane Auction.

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 17 — Real estate, furniture, appliances, glassware, collectibles, tools & misc. at Herington for Earl Loren Rohloff Estate. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

October 17 — Appliances, furniture, household, collectibles, tools at Manhattan for Frank & Helen Bernasek Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

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 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 21 — 4-whlrs, furniture, appliances, outside items, tools at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Totally Auction.

October 22 — Tools, equip-

ment, blacksmith equip., vehicle lift, mowers, farm items, decoys, guns, antique tools, antique & modern furniture, ant. & collectibles, tools & automotive E. of Lebo for Morgan. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.

October 23 — Antiques, dolls, toys, furniture, appliances, household, wood wheeled wagon at Abilene for Edna E. Whitehair Family. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

October 23 — Tools, garden supplies, household items at Herington. Auctioneers: Kickhaefer 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 23 — Personal property at Winifred for Mr. & Mrs. Lenard Akin Jr. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

October 23 — Vehicles, tractors, combine, farm machinery & equipment, tools & misc. at Junction City for Lotte & The Late Lee Taylor. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

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

October 25 — Clay County real estate at Clay Center for Harold Anderson Estate. Auctioneers: Harold Mugler, Landmark Real Estate.

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

October 27 — Well drilling rigs, trucks, machinery & equip., shop & supplies, cattle equip. & outside misc., collectibles, household, car, guns, coins at Blue Rapids for Betty Jo Strader Estate. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan, Tim Olmsted & Don Prell.

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 28 — Chautauqua County rugged Caney River hunting land at Cedar Vale. Auctioneers: JP Weigand Auction, John or Terry Rupp.

October 30 — Firearms at Washington for the Washington County Sheriff. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

October 30 — consignments at Washington. Auctioneers: Bott Realty & Auction.

October 30 — Furniture, antiques & misc. E. edge of

Continued on page 16

## AUCTION

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23 — 10:00 AM**

**Auction will be held at the farm 8129 E. Country Club Road 8 miles East of SALINA, KANSAS**

### TRACTORS, COMBINES & PICKUP

IHC 1086 diesel tractor, cab, air, duals, weighted, 3 pt, dual hyd, complete motor overhaul less than 100 hrs ago; IHC 756 diesel tractor, wide front, 3 pt., dual hyd; IHC 844 diesel tractor, wide front, 3 pt, dual hyd, ROPS top; IHC 544 gas tractor, wide front, power steering, 3 pt. hyd, 13.9-28 tires; IHC 340 utility gas tractor, wide front, hyd, standard (no 3 pt), turf tires; Massey 50 gas tractor, power steering, 3 pt, hyd, weighted, w/loader, complete motor overhaul and new tires; John Deere 856 diesel tractor, power steering, hyd, PTO, 3 pt; IHC 2350 front end loader w/8' bucket; Gleaner L diesel combine, 20' header, the combine had a large amount of

work done to it; 2-1968 John Deere 95 gas combines, cab, blower, 16' headers; 1980 Toyota pickup, 4 cy, 4 speed.

### MACHINERY

Husky 165 gravity flow trailer 165 bu on model T8 chassis; Kory 185 gravity flow trailer 250 bu on model 6072 chassis; Flex King 14' offset disc; Glenco 32' field cultivator; Big Ox 8' 3 pt. blade; Bush Hog 3 pt. 6' mower; IHC model 55 pull type 12' chisel; IHC 11' chisel; 510 IHC 16-8 grain drill; FBB John Deere 16-8 grain drill; Allis 3 pt. 6 row planter w/fertilizer; 3 pt. 200 gal sprayer w/booms; 3 pt. bale fork; IHC 550 semi mounted 5-16 plow; Massey 86 semi mounted 4-14 plow; Massey 3 pt. 3-14 plow; IHC 3-16 pull type trip plow; Lely 3 pt. fertiliz-

er spreader; Kewanee 10' disc; Crust Buster 12' springtooth; IHC 12' pull type rotary hoe; JD 6 row pull type cultivator; 3 pt. springtooth; 4 section flat harrow; 4 wheel flat bed trailer; 10' 4" auger.

### GATOR, TOOLS & HOUSEHOLD

John Deere gas gator w/electric box lift; Cushman 3 wheel scooter; Craftsman 3 hp 220 air compressor; Craftsman table saw; 300 gal fuel barrels; 250 gal propane tank; tractor weights; 5 hp rotor tiller; trailer of hand tools; Soap Stone wood burning stove; Ben Franklin wood burning stove; dinning table & 6 chairs; glider rocker; library table; Speed Queen washer; exercise equipment; trailer of household items.

**Note: Lunch on Grounds. The machinery is all in using condition. Check our website at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com) for pictures. There are only 2 trailers of small items. We will be on machinery before noon.**

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## REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY

# AUCTION

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17 — 12:00 NOON**

**516 S. Broadway — HERINGTON, KANSAS**  
**REAL ESTATE SELLS AT 1:00 PM**

### FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Mahogany China Cabinet, Oak Office Chair, Oak Veneer Desk, Dining Table w/4 Padded Chairs, **Howard Miller Grandfather Clock**, Roll Top Desk, 2-Recliners, Couch, 2-2 Door Cabinets, TV Stand, Magazine Rack, Vanity Chair, Mans Chest, 2 End Tables, 2-Queen Size Beds, Quilt Rack, 5 Drawer Chest, Sewing Table, 3 Drawer File Cabinet, Wall Hanging Plate Rack, Table Lamps, Emerson Color TV, 2 VCR's, CD Player, "Viking" Husqvarna Sewing Machine, Sharp Microwave, Kenmore Vacuum, Roper White Washer, Hot Point Dryer.

### GLASSWARE & COLLECTIBLES

8 Place Setting of Noritaki China, Shawnee Bowl & Platter, **Cupid "At Rest" & Cupid "Interested" Pictures**, McCoy Pottery, **#5 Red Wing Churn**, **#10 Birdseye Crock**, Corning Ware, Kerosene Lamps, Record Albums, Polaroid 210 Camera w/Case, **Antique Tool Collection**.

### TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS

Craftsman 8" Table Saw, Craftsman 10" Miter Saw, Craftsman Table Scroll Saw, Makita Saw-Z-all, B&D 14V Cordless Saw, Remington 12" Elect Chain Saw, Router Bits,

Stanley Planes, B & D 21/4 HP Circular Saw, DeWalt 9.6 Cordless Drill, Hand Tools, Tool Box, Grease Guns, Come-a-long, Dunlap 3' Vise, C Clamps, Bar Clamps, 6 Amp Battery Charger, Concrete Floats, 2- Alum. Ext. Ladders, Alum Step Ladder, Gas Lawn Mower, B & D Hedge Trimmer, Craftsman 13" Elect String Trimmer, Weed Eater Leaf Blower, Craftsman Electric Edger, Wheel Barrow, 5 Gal Shop Vac, Kitchen Utensils, Flatware, Pots, Pans, Patio Table & Chairs, Lawn Chairs, 2-Bicycles, Garden Hose & Reel, Coleman Gas Lantern.

**TERMS: Cash or check. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch available.**

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## HUGE GUN AUCTION

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16 — 10:00 AM**

**3030 North Topeka Blvd., Topeka, KS**

**Over 300 (NIB) Guns will sell**

**Long Guns, Rifles, Shotguns, Hand Guns and Pistols**



Guns sold at auction may differ from those shown

Including brands: CZ-usa, Marlin, Weatherby, Legacy, Benelli, Browning, Colt, Remington, Kimber, Taurus, Sako, Franchi, Beretta, Winchester, Stoeger, New England, Norinco and many more. 4 New Browning gun safes, Hunting Vests, caps, shirts, slings, targets, Hard and Soft gun cases, cleaning Kits, Holsters, and Much, Much More!

**Also included are gun safes, hunting and sporting gun accessories.**

**COMPLETE STORE LIQUIDATION**  
**SELLER: JM COMPANY UNLIMITED LLC**



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**TERMS:** Cash, good check, Mastercard and Visa accepted. All sales final. Announcements made day of sale take precedence over all previous printed material. Not responsible for accidents. FFL guidelines and rules will apply. 10% buyer's premium will apply.



## Magnetic Cows

You've heard the old adage, "There's more than one way to skin a cat!" In northern Indiana there's more than one way to skin a renegade cow!

Farmer Dave had rented pasture from a neighbor. It had a big old deserted barn, complete with hay loft, sliding doors and draft horse stalls. Dave hauled 25 beef cow pairs and six dry milk cows up the road to the pasture. Mid-summer the neighbor called with the news that she was getting divorced, had put the house up for sale and no longer wanted cows running around loose in the pasture. She wanted it 'pristine' she said.

After a family consultation Dave came up with PLAN A to gather the cows. Simple, really, on foot and using the four-wheeler to push them to the barn where the loading chute was. During the first attempt, Hoodoo, a lanky snorting Angus cow, refused to be gathered with the herd. When pressured, she turned back, crashed through two fences, and landed in the neighbor's cornfield where she and her calf disappeared!

Next morning Dave went better prepared. PLAN B included reinforcements. He brought the army, aka his wife, daughter and five

Amish neighbors. They surrounded the rejoined herd and using farm implements, a broken plastic whip and an empty dog food bag, they managed to get all but the Hoodoo cow into the barn. She jumped a five-foot board corral fence (built in 1958) and scattered rotten wood for an acre and a half before returning to the neighbor's cornfield!

PLAN C: the next day, after fixing the two fences and corral, involved penning the bull and her bawling calf in the stalls and baiting the alleyway with hay and grain. Hoodoo never showed but the bull escaped onto the highway.

PLAN D: Loaded rest of entire herd, put calf in the barn, set our fresh hay as lure and left the light on for her, just like Tom Bodett!

PLAN E: Brought back four tame dairy cows, left food in the barn. For three days cows came into the barn every time Dave came to feed. Hoodoo slipped in at night for water and returned to the cornfield which was now six feet tall and impenetrable!

The divorced renter lady was losing patience...two weeks had gone by! Dave considered tranquilizer darts from his veterinarian. He talked to the Amish about a flintlock and black powder field dressing, but

## AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16 — 9:30 AM

Offering for sale at public auction, located at 1145 24th Ave., from Galva, KS 3 miles East & 2 1/2 miles South.

**TRACTORS, TRUCKS, CAMPERS & MACHINERY**  
1967 MF 165 tractor with Freeman loader, hyd., 3 pt., PTO, good tires; 1956 IHC 300 tractor, complete overhaul; IHC 3500 backhoe & loader; 1984 Ford F-150 4x4 pickup; Chevy 20 pickup; 1986 Collins school bus; Concord Traveler 18' camper; 1986 Roadranger fully contained camper, sleeps 6; JD 5' rotary mower; TSC 3 pt. post hole digger; Grasshopper 1212 48" mower, snow blower; TSC 5' 3 pt. rototiller; Huskee lawn sweeper TSC 6' 3 pt. box blade; log splitter; buzz saw; New Idea sickle mower; dozer blade; 500 gal. tank & stand; winch trailer; 2 pt. 3 btm. plow; 2 wheel trailers; Twin-draulic loader; 5' 2 pt. rotary mower; Wheel Horse 18 hp 52" cut riding mower; tires & wheels; forks; steel wheel road grader; 3 pt. blade; boat; oil field tanks, opened; cement mixer; trailer house axles, tongues, tires & wheels; high line poles; salvage iron & more.

**GUNS, SHOP EQUIPMENT & HOUSEHOLD**  
Ruger mo. 10 .22 long rifle with Tasco 4x32 scope; Savage mo. 110E 30-06 cal. rifle with Simmons scope; Ruger Mini-14 rifle, synthetic stock; Remington 1187 12 ga. vent rib shotgun; Sears & Roebuck 30-30 rifle with Tasco scope; Savage 30 ser. D 12 ga. shotgun with vent rib; Iver Johnson Arms .32 short pistol, 5 rounds; Cummins BB gun; Beeman pellet gun; Sportsman 1,000 breakover; Savage Springfield 4x15 scope; Daisy elec. point sight; gun holsters & cases; 8-gun glass front cabinet; ammo; hunting knife; crossbow; ammo belt; hunting jackets & vests; Atlas tire machine; Craftsman roll away toolboxes; Wells metal cutting band saw; 50 ton shop press; sm. generator; Porter Cable 5500 watt generator; lg. pedestal grinder; Coleman 6.5 hp 60 gal. air compressor; Farm Hand 125 mig welder; Ryobi 14" chop saw; Craftsman shop vac; McCulloch & Stihl chain saws; A frame & winch; Coleman 1750 generator; Craftsman 3.5 hp air compressor; Remington pole saw; Delta 10" table saw; Milwaukee Sawzall; Chicago 14" cut off saw; 10" miter saw; Workmate table; Craftsman 10" radial arm saw; DeWalt 18v cordless drill; DeWalt elec. planer; Grizzly 4' wood lathe; Jet 6" bench grinder; Craftsman router & table; Craftsman jointer/planer; Tradesman 16" scroll saw; Delta band saw; HDC drill press; Craftsman belt & drum sander; impact wrenches; trans. pump; tire balancer; jacks; motors; I beam; fishing supplies; hand sprayers; pipe wrenches; C-clamps; air chisels; sockets; hardware; numerous hand tools; roller stand; shovels; forks; shop lights; tap & die sets; combo wrenches; circular saw; welding supplies; line trimmers; step ladders; hyd. cylinders; bee smoker & net; log chain; heaters; woodworking tools; table & vise; Craftsman finish nailer; heat gun; wood clamps; walnut rough cut lumber; ramps; dolly cart; garden planter; alum. ext. ladder; stereo & speakers; records; Amana microwave; apt. sz. refrigerator; Lifestyle ex. bike; leather massage recliner; bread machine; rotisserie rocking horse; baby bed; Oliver pedal tractor & trailer; EZ trike 17 spd. recumbent bike; wood stove; Limestone rock; wash tub; & more.

**TERMS:** Cash day of sale. Statements made day of sale take precedence over advertised statements. Lunch provided by K & B Catering.

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in the end it was modern farming practices that saved the day. Oblivious and frustrated, Dave decided to mow the pasture. He figured it would just spook the cow back to the corn but ... as he swept the field back and forth, the cow became confused. She finally ran in the direction of the swaths right into the barn with her calf and Dave bolted up behind her and slammed the door!

Dave was a thinker and postulated afterwards, that cows must have a biological direction-finder like migrating geese and, that his tractor had altered the earth's magnetic field, confusing the cow's compass and she got lost!

Interesting idea, I thought, but finally just concluded Dave's got too much time on his hands!

## Auction Sales

*Continued from page 15*  
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.  
October 30 — Personal property & real estate at Fall River for Clark Betten Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Marshall Auction & Realty.  
October 30 — Household goods, tools & antiques at Clay Center for Cletus & DaVone Siebold Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.  
October 30 — Household goods, tools & misc. at Clay Center for Gloria (Mrs. Carroll) Gerardy.

Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.  
October 30 — Tractor w/loader, woodworking tools, lumber, household, furniture, appliances, antiques & collectibles & misc. NE of Abilene for Alvin Hoover Estate. Auctioneers: Yocum Realty & Auction Service, Gary Yocum & Kenny Chamberlin.  
October 30 — Nemaha County land at Seneca for Gerald & Evelyn Burdick Estate. Auctioneers: Seneca Realty, Dale Wilhelm & Mike Kuckelman.  
November 1 — Tractors, farm machinery & livestock equip. S. of Hanover for Robert & LaDeane Crimmins. Auctioneers: Bott Realty & Auction.  
November 1 — Farmland S. of Hanover for Robert & LaDeane Crimmins. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.  
November 5 — Land at El Dorado. Auctioneers:

Sundgren Realty, Inc.-Land Broker Division.  
November 6 — Harley Gerdes consignment auction at Lyndon.  
November 6 — Tractor, antique toys & collectibles at Glasco for James R. (Buddy) Louthan. Auctioneers: Fred Hirsch.  
November 6 — Farm machinery, JD Gator, tools, misc. NE of Abilene for Duane & Lois Reilly. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.  
November 7 — 2nd "Shades" Show Calf Sale at Clay Center. Manager: Lori Hambright.  
November 8 — Farmland NW of Hanover for the Urban & Marie Doebele Trusts. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.  
November 9 — Lyon County grassland at Emporia. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

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