

## GRASS &amp; GRAIN

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# Delaware Watershed Tour showcases practices to improve water quality

By Connie Pantle

Heavy rain may have altered a recent tour of the Delaware River watershed, however the relevance of implementing practices to protect water quality was front and center throughout the day. Two days before the tour, a portion of the upper watershed received five to seven inches of rain, causing the Delaware River to rise and even flood in some areas. Funded by a grant to the Jackson County Conservation District by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, the tour was part of efforts to inform the public about management practices being implemented to protect water quality and reduce sedimentation into Perry Reservoir.

One tour stop in particular illustrated the power of high flood waters: David Royer's streambank stabilization project along the Delaware River in Atchison County. This project was the largest of three projects that Royer completed along the river this summer. Overall, there were 14 rock vanes designed on the three sites, totaling 2,713 feet. The rock vanes detour the main force of the river current away from the easily erodible bank and into the middle of the river. Willow trees, shrubs and grasses were also planted along the bank of the river to hold the soil. Royer said he was motivated to stabilize the stream bank because he was tired of rebuilding the levee that protects his adjacent crop ground. He also recognized how much of the bank was sloughing off into the river each year.

"Every landowner we are

working with on these projects reports losing several feet of bank nearly every year — that's extremely valuable farm land that is washing away, now resting in the bottom of Perry Reservoir," Marlene Bosworth, Coordinator of the Delaware River Watershed Restoration and Protection Strategy (WRAPS), said.

According to Bosworth, the Delaware WRAPS received funding for Phase I of a large streambank restoration project on the Delaware River through the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) to fund seven projects on the river. The State Conservation Commission (SCC), the Kansas Water Office (KWO) and landowners also provided funding for the projects.

Phase II of the project will involve construction of eight additional river sites in Atchison and Jefferson Counties. Funding for these sites will come from the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, SCC, KWO and landowners, Bosworth said. Bosworth said "recent studies indicate that a large portion of the sediment that is filling in Perry Lake is coming from streambank sources. In order to prolong the life of the lake, an important water resource for the entire Northeast Kansas region, we have to

slow down this sediment source," she said.

Another stop that illustrated the power of floodwaters was at the Jackson County farm of Alta Behrnes and her son Gary. While the stream waters were high, the banks were protected by a grass buffer strip that the Behrnes family planted along a tributary to the Delaware River. The buffer strip is a CP21 practice, which is part of the USDA Continuous Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) through the Jackson County Conservation District.

"If we're really concerned about our land, buffer strips will sure help reduce erosion and filter what goes into the creek," Melvin Steinlage, former Buffer Coordinator for Nemaha County said.

The next stop on the tour illustrated an innovative livestock program and diverse crop rotation system. David Hallauer with the Meadowlark Extension District explained how Jefferson County farmer Daryl Sales utilizes a variety of forages in his cow-calf operation. Hallauer said Sales uses a "diverse and flexible grazing program" with such forages as Eastern gamma-grass, clover, alfalfa, and native grass. He said the operation includes a variety of warm and cool season grass-

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David Royer explains how his streambank stabilization project will cut back on bank erosion and protect water quality downstream.

## Reactions mixed to EPA's E15 waiver

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

Most parties agree that EPA's decision last Wednesday to allow the use of E15, a blend of 15% ethanol and 85% gasoline, in vehicles from the 2007 model year and newer was a step in the right direction. There was also agreement that although it was a good start, there is still progress to be made. EPA Administrator Lisa Jackson made the decision after reviewing the Department of Energy's extensive testing and other data on E15's impact on engine durability and emissions.

The decision is the result of Growth Energy's Green Jobs petition and will affect more than 42 million vehicles — nearly 20% of the passenger cars and light trucks in the United States.

"Today's approval of E15 for newer vehicles is the first crack in the blend wall in more than 30 years, and proves what was laid out in Growth Energy's Green Jobs Waiver — that E15 is good for American motorists," said Tom Buis, CEO of Growth Energy. "Extensive testing from government, industry and academia proves there is no reason to limit E15 to only 2007 and newer vehicles. We urge the EPA to quickly follow today's announcement with the approval of E15 for vehicles 2001-2006 and begin testing for legacy vehicles, so that the American people can choose a blend of fuel that is proven to be better for economy, our security and our environment."

"We're disappointed in the very limited scope of this approval, but pleased the EPA has finally taken action to partially approve the waiver request to allow higher blends of ethanol in some motor vehicles." NCGA president Bart Schott said in a statement released shortly after the announcement on Wednesday. "We believe this bifurcation of the approval process and the labels that are expected to be placed on higher-blended fuel pumps can lead to general consumer confusion and therefore act counter to the original intent."

The Renewable Fuels Association had stronger words for the decision, saying the EPA is "missing an opportunity" to reduce America's dependence on foreign oil and create new economic opportunity by limiting its decision on E15 to only 2007 model and newer vehicles.

"EPA's scientifically unjustified bifurcation of the U.S. car market will do little to move the needle and expand ethanol use today," RFA president and CEO Bob Dinneen asserted. "Limiting E15 use to 2007 and newer vehicles only creates confusion for retailers and consumers alike. America's ethanol producers are hitting an artificial blend wall today. The goals of Congress to reduce our addiction to oil captured in the Renewable Fuels Standard cannot be met with this decision."

The Energy Independence and Security Act of 2007 mandated an increase in the overall volume of renewable fuels into the marketplace, reaching a 36 billion gallon total in 2022. "Thorough testing has now shown that E15 does not harm emissions control equipment in newer cars and light trucks," said EPA Administrator Lisa Jackson. "Wherever sound science and the law support steps to allow more home-grown fuels in America's vehicles, this administration takes those steps."

"While we appreciate the work put into this waiver request, especially the two-plus years of testing by the Department of Energy, it is clear EPA is missing an opportunity to meaningfully increase America's use of renewable fuel and reduce our dependence on foreign oil," Dinneen said. "EPA is providing no scientific justification for its decision to bifurcate the market. It's almost as though they pulled the number out of a hat. As test after test has demonstrated, E15 is safe and effective in all light duty vehicles."

According to a statement released by the EPA, a decision on the use of E15 in model year 2001-2006 vehicles will be made after the agency receives the results of additional DOE testing, which is expected to be completed in November.

It is not likely that the waiver will cause E15 to make a dominant showing in the marketplace. Carrying both E10 and E15, as well as the labeling and potential for misuse that goes with it, is a source of concern for marketers and retailers. In its weekly newsletter on September 17, the Petroleum Marketers Association of America stated, "Limiting the waiver to a specific class of vehicles based on date of manufacture means retailers

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# Reflections

from  
Young Farmers & Ranchers

By Justin Knopf, Salina

I am thankful to live in a place and engage in a vocation that has distinct seasons. While there are certainly aspects of each season I enjoy, I must admit that fall stands out as perhaps the most special for me. Just the change in the weather is a welcome relief, especially after a hot summer like this one. I always forget how refreshing those first few chilly mornings are each year. I go out the door and stop for a moment, caught by surprise at how good those first breaths of cool, fall air feel.

Apart from the refreshing changes in the weather and the fall scenery, this time of year brings enjoyable and meaningful activities on the farm. While I definitely

enjoy fall harvest, the pinnacle aspect of the fall season for me is wheat sowing.

Now, I use the term "sowing" to express in a small way the strong sense of heritage and tradition I feel each fall as a Kansas farmer putting in the next wheat crop. Perhaps that's a bit silly and I realize wheat fields in the northeast part of the state are few and far between, but I believe it would be difficult for many of us who farm west of the Flint Hills not to feel some sense of heritage in a crop that has supported generations. Clearly economics and agronomics must drive crop rotation decisions, but I couldn't talk about the fall season without mentioning the meaningful heritage that surrounds seeding the

next wheat crop in the state.

We certainly don't "sow" wheat anymore. My dictionary defines sowing as "scattering seeds over the ground for growing," or "strewing something around or over an area." I am amazed at the technology used, and frankly, the dollars spent, trying to precisely place each seed at the correct location in the soil. Rightfully so though, since that moment of seed placement has a large impact on success or failure. Our current seeding tool is a 36-foot-wide air seeder that totes behind it a cart with compartments for both seed and fertilizer. As technology continues to advance, each fall I remember getting off the school bus and heading out to the field where Dad was drilling wheat. At that time, he loaded the drill with seed and fertilizer by backing up the truck close to the drill and scooping with a five gallon bucket. I was always amazed how he could fill the bucket so full with each

*Continued on page 3*

# Prairie Ponderings

By Donna Sullivan

Becoming a grandmother has started me thinking even more than usual about my own two grandmas, one who passed away about 22 years ago, and the other who celebrated her 97th birthday in August. In fact, my granddaughter made the fifth living generation, so believe me, we took full advantage of the historical photo opportunity that afforded. Both of my great-grandparents were still alive when my oldest son, the father of this baby, was born, so we have a five-generation picture with him, as well. It's hard to believe that the tiny baby who slept through that entire photo session is now himself a husband and father.

My two grandmas were very different, yet each one played a very special part in my life. My Mom's mom, who we called Granny, lived in Helena, Arkansas and raised 12 children. When she died, she had over 80 grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Yet, whenever we went to visit, she made us feel as special as if we were the only ones. She made us biscuits and chocolate syrup, beat us in a game called Hot Seat and told us corny jokes. Life was never particularly easy for Granny, but you never heard her complain. She had an infectious laugh and a genuine love of life. You didn't have to accomplish great things to impress her, she just loved you for who you are. I hope those are qualities that people glimpse in me from time to time, as well.

My Grandma Madelyn is the one that I probably take after the most. We both love words and art and have been known to trip over everything from cracks in the sidewalk to the pattern in the carpet. The one thing that I didn't get from her, but really wish I had, is a natural defiance of the graying process. Were it not for Miss Clairol, my hair would be quite silver, while hers remains almost completely jet black, without ever once having dyed it.

When we had her 97th birthday party, there were a couple of ladies in attendance who had only just met Grandma in the past couple of years. They sat there discussing what a positive attitude she always has and how it was such an inspiration to them. She, too, had faced many difficulties in her life, but always used them as means of getting stronger rather than a reason to complain.

This week she will be moving to a nursing home. It wasn't an easy decision for my Dad and Mom, who have been the primary ones to look after her for the past few years, but even she agreed that it is probably time.

It would be easy, maybe even understandable, for her to assume this is the end of the road for her. But I hope she doesn't look at it like that. I believe that as long as there is breath in our bodies, God must still have a purpose for us, even if we don't always know or understand what it is. So there must be people out there, whether it be fellow residents and their families, nurses or aides, who need something she has to offer. I suspect it is her positive attitude and strength.

Looking back on those two vastly different but immensely inspirational women, I realize I have a big job ahead of me for little Miss Lila and her cousins that follow. I only hope I can be as much of a blessing to them as my precious grandmas were to me.

COWPOKES®

By Ace Reid

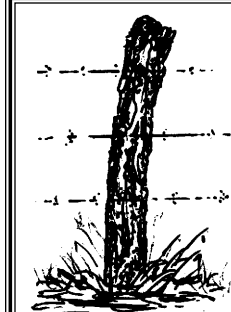


"Yeah, I've been lookin' fer a job...well 'til eight o'clock this mornin' they ain't one!"

# The Learning Post

By Gordon Morrison  
Concordia Rancher and  
Former Agriculture Educator

## How To Change The World



Several years ago while sitting in the office of a friend who is a car dealer, I saw displayed on the wall the "Four-Way Test." It is a set of questions adopted by Rotary International to determine the merit of an action. The more I studied it, the more impressed I was with it. I decided it was a key to success, and as my friend practiced it, I could see that he was successful.

When I spoke at a Rotary Club meeting recently, I again saw the Four-Way Test displayed at the front of the room. Again, I was impressed, and I believe that if every person, organization, business, or government official would use this test before acting, our world would be a better place. Is there a way we could promote it and thus make a positive impact on our world?

What is the Four-Way Test and what is its origin? A business executive in a large company in Chicago was deeply concerned about the direction his company was going, with bankruptcy threatening. As he tossed and turned while trying to sleep, thoughts came into his mind as to how decisions in running the business should be made. He wrote them down as four questions company employees should use to test the things they think, say, or do and presented them to his board of directors. After adopting his recommendation as their policy, the company made a turnaround and got back on its feet and began to flourish. These are the questions to ask before acting or making a decision and which are called the Four-Way Test:

1. Is it the truth?
2. Is it fair to all concerned?
3. Will it build good will and better friendship?
4. Will it be beneficial to all concerned?

Realizing how effective this test can be in contributing to success, Rotary International, a service organization, adopted it. It is a good way to measure and determine the projects they engage in. Each new member of Rotary is introduced to it. Two copies of the Four-Way Test are included in the membership packet,

an attractive one-page size and also a billfold size. These four questions are displayed on Rotary International meeting rooms all around the world.

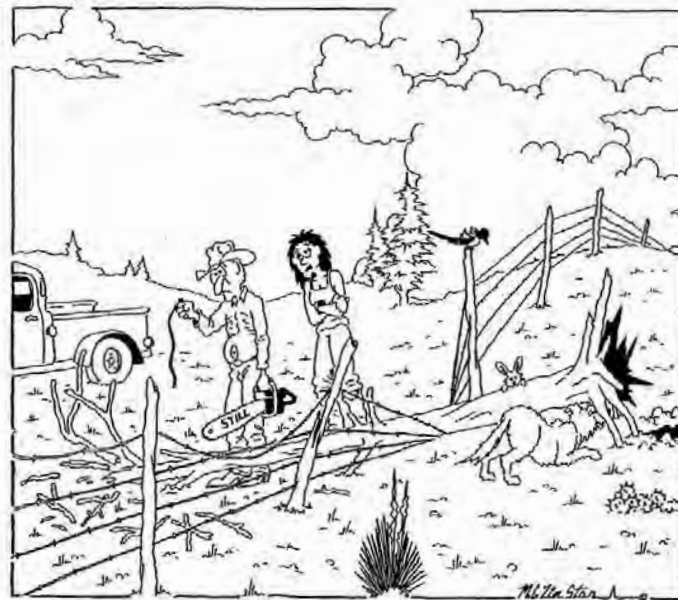
Now in 2010, I see the great potential this test could have upon our businesses, our government, schools, churches, and everyday dealings. If every state and national senator and representative and all the judges had these tests attractively displayed on their desks or walls for them to observe frequently and for all who came into their offices to ponder on, what impact could this have upon how we are governed? Would it mean justice for all?

People of our nation and around the world are undergoing great stress and feelings of uncertainty. With well over ten percent of our citizens without jobs, great numbers of foreclosures on houses, and millions of businesses struggling to survive, this Four-Way Test could be a good starting point for recovery. This project does not call for re-inventing the wheel or even proving its merits; this has already been done, starting years ago in Chicago and practiced by thousands of small businesses such as my car dealer friend, who displays it in his office and abides by it for success.

The objective of this project is to make people aware of how truth, fair play, and good will can be beneficial to all concerned. With almost 34,000 Rotary Clubs already established around the world, they are in a position to help distribute copies of the test. While some are already doing this, our local club's vision is to expand its influence even more, especially to government officials. Our club will encourage and emphasize to fellow Rotarians across our land and around the world the positive force this test could be in turning citizens from greed and selfish behavior to an attitude of respect and concern for one's fellow man.

I am so excited about this project that I joined our local Rotary Club last week to be able to serve on the committee to help promote the Four-Way Test. Will you join us in this effort?

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## Delaware Watershed Tour

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es and they "use it when it is best."

As the tour bus crossed Perry Lake Reservoir on Highway 92, Bunnie Watkins with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers explained the purposes of Perry Lake Reservoir and their order of importance to the Corps. The intended purposes are: flood control; recreation; fish and wildlife management; water supply, and water quality. Maintaining a level of water for navigation in the rivers downstream is also an intended purpose for the lake, she said. Marvin Boyer, Lake Quality Program Coordinator for the Corps, said the natural succession for a body of water is to silt in, therefore it is important to "get the most out of the authorized purposes for the lake."

A stop at the Danny and Deb Barrows farm in Jackson County highlighted a newly installed alternative livestock watering site, one of several the couple has installed for their 400 pairs of cows and calves. Danny said they rehabilitated an old pond instead of building a new one. The old pond—once surrounded by crop fields—had silted in over the decades. He said they breeched the original pond's dam two years ago and let the silt dry. That silt now forms an island in the pond and the couple plans to plant willows and cypress trees there to form a wildlife habitat. Additionally, plans

call for fencing the pond to exclude the cow herd.

To control algae in his watering tanks, Danny utilizes minnows. He said he places cinder blocks in the tanks to provide habitat for the tiny fish and they eat the algae.

Additional rain fell on the tour during the final stop at the Jackson County farm of Fred and Nancy Coombs. The couple is working to restore the prairies and forests on the farm, which has been the Fred's family since 1857. Working with Dave Bruton, District Forester with the Kansas Forest Service, the Coombs are implementing Timber Stand Improvement (TSI) practices such as thinning and pruning. The Coombses are working to eliminate invasive species and plant desirable trees such as black walnut, burr oak, shellbark hickory and pawpaw. They are also planting native plants, forbs and wildflowers to improve the native pastures.

Tour sponsors were: Jackson County Conservation District; Delaware River WRAPS; Glacial Hills Resource Conservation & Development Region, Inc.; Jackson County Board of Commissioners; Jefferson County Conservation District; Kansas Forest Service; Kansas Rural Center; Meadowlark Extension District; NRCS; State Conservation Commission; U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and Wildhorse Riverworks, Inc.

## Reflections

Continued from page 2

scoop. Today, the air seeder almost loads itself with a conveyor on the side that swings out and under the truck. While my dad struggles a bit running the computer screen in the tractor that operates the seeder and steers the tractor with GPS, I'm confident that I would be comparatively much worse at getting the job of wheat seeding done as it was when he was my age.

The business of farming has become more of a mental challenge than a physical one today. Yes, my dad had to make good decisions and my brother and I must still work hard, but success or failure of farm businesses is increasingly based on the ability to make the right decisions, most of which continue to grow more complex all the time.

That being said, I hope our industry doesn't lose any of the heritage which I believe makes it so unique and gives it so much heart. So, I hope you take a moment in the busyness of this fall season to reflect upon the heritage surrounding so many of the day to day activities we engage in, be it seeding wheat, picking corn, or doing chores.

Lastly, to all the readers who have scooped bushels upon bushels of wheat into a grain drill with a five gallon bucket, my hat's off to you.

# AUCTION

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ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES  
Edison/Victrola w/speaker & assortment of Edison records, good; 2 mahogany, 5 shelf, glass front curio cabinets, nice; mahogany 4 shelf glass front china & curio cabinet; wood doll bed; Air core #40 hobby plane & motor; Rite Hite metal toy chest; want not shelves; G.E. elec. meter light w/oak case; Mickey Mouse telephone; Mickey Mouse pocket watch; yard long cat picture; cigarette lighters i.e.: Camel; Chesterfield, assort of newer Camel adv.; pipe collection; lg. assort. records i.e.:

Beetle's, Bing Crosby, 45's, 78's RCA & c-Victrola records.

ROSEVILLE: #146 — 76" vase; 2 - #1156 — 2 1/2 " candle holders; #449 — 10" bowl; 2--#647 — 3" bowls; #432 — 4 vase; #73 — 6" vase; #281 — 6" vase; #430 10" bowl; #16 — 20" vase: assortment of others; HULL: #107 — 8" basket & #12—6 1/4" vase, 2 Hull candle holders; USA B24 — 6 wall vase; Weller; McCoy vase: Acorn bookends; Austin butter dish; Bavaria serving set; colored & etched Nappies; Lg. assort. mustache cups, Germany & others; 12 pc. set Homer Laughlin dishes; 12 pc. set Seizan Japan china; WESTMORELAND: mustard jar, Shirley Temple pitcher, ruby red bowl; near cut glass bowl; red basket; assort. Imperial China bowls & other pcs.; assort. painted plates i.e.; Nippon, Bavaria, Selisia, Haviland, signed Bavaria, German, Noritake, Fenton compote; Fenton ruffle plate; salt dips; amber ruffle bowl; Kuck painted collector plates; assort. Blue Willow ware; clear Depression footed bowl; pink Depression footed bowl; paper weights; painted cups & saucers, Bavaria, Germany and etc.; red ruffle compote; blue & amber compotes; 15 glass baskets; flash glass compote; Montana Silversmiths "Thunder of the Prairie Horses" sculpture; hob-nail butter dish; toothpick hold-

ers; Knowles collector plates; Wizard of Oz collector plates; miniature carousel figurines; carousel music boxes; lg. assort. music boxes; colored cruets; 3 Fenton ruffle bowls; blue ruffle bowl; good asst. of new Dillards items & glassware new in box. Cambridge mustard; etched glassware; Lefton pitcher; cookie jars; Precious Moments collector plates; lg. assort. stem ware; assort. of miniature lamps; 2-beaded purses; assort. fancy work; brass figurines; Norman Rockwell figurines; Will rogers plate; 5 cast iron implement seats; lg. assort. pressed glass bowls & other; assort ceramic Lefton; lg. ornate painted vases; assort. Avon painted plates; DOLLS IE: Approx. 40 Barbie dolls; approx. 100 dolls, porcelain, bisque, composition, oriental, Indian, collector dolls, Princess Diane doll NIB; COINS IE: 20 Indian Head pennies; 1896 & 1897 Silver dollars; 9 Peace silver dollars; 9 quarters; 5 half dollars; 18 dimes; 75 steel pennies; 44 Buffalo nickels; 50 State Commemorative Series 1999-2008; Canadian & assort. of foreign coins & currency; JEWELRY: 14K. yellow gold diamond cluster ring; 14K yellow gold diamond ring; 10K yellow gold ring; 01K yellow gold diamond ring; 14K yellow gold diamond cluster ring; lg. assort. of very good costume jewelry.

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

Mary Longren Wins Grass & Grain Weekly ‘Our Daily Bread’ Recipe Contest & Prize

Winner Mary Longren, Holton:  
**PARTY BEEF BAKE WITH PARMESAN BISCUITS**  
2 1/2 pounds lean beef, cut into 1-inch cubes  
1/2 pound sliced bacon, diced  
1 onion, chopped  
4 carrots, sliced into 1/4-inch pieces  
2 cloves garlic  
10-ounce package frozen green beans  
(3) 8-ounce cans tomato sauce  
1 cup red wine vinegar  
1/4 cup minced parsley  
1 bay leaf  
1 teaspoon thyme  
1 pound pearl onions  
1/2 pound sliced mushrooms  
Brown beef in 1/4 cup shortening, drain and place in a large casserole dish. Brown bacon and add onion, carrots and garlic. Cook 5 minutes. Add to beef along with all but onions and mushrooms. Bake at 350 degrees for 2 hours. Gently stir in onions and mushrooms. For the biscuits:  
2 cups flour                      1/3 cup shortening  
1 tablespoon baking powder    3/4 cup milk  
1 teaspoon salt                  Parmesan cheese

Stir flour, baking powder, and salt together. Cut in shortening and stir in milk. Knead the dough a few minutes then roll 1/2-inch thick between 2 pieces of waxed paper. Cut out the biscuits with a cookie cutter. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Place on top of the baked beef mixture, return to oven and bake until golden brown.

Debbie Snyder, Clifton:  
“Never had this fail and everyone loves it! The bananas should be VERY ripe. You can also make 2 small loaves instead of one large and shorten the baking time. I like making the 2 pans, freeze one and keep the other loaf for when you have company.”  
**BANANA BREAD**  
1 3/4 cups flour  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
1 teaspoon soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 eggs  
1 cup mashed banana  
1/2 cup vegetable oil  
1/4 cup plus 1 tablespoon buttermilk  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup chopped nuts  
1 cup flaked coconut  
In a large bowl stir together dry ingredients. In another bowl put in wet ingredients. Add to flour mixture until just combined. Fold in nuts and coconut. Pour into a greased and floured loaf pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour or until done. Cool. Makes: 1 loaf  
Recipe does not double well.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Sandy Hill, Eskridge:  
**SWEET POTATO DELIGHTS**  
4 large sweet potatoes, peeled & quartered  
1/2 cup orange marmalade  
1/2 cup orange juice  
1/4 cup packed brown sugar  
1/2 teaspoon almond extract  
3 egg whites  
1/4 cup sliced almonds  
Place sweet potatoes in a Dutch oven and cover with water. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and cook for 15 to 20 minutes or just until tender. Drain potatoes and place in a large bowl and mash. Stir in the orange marmalade, orange juice, brown sugar and extract. Cool slightly. In a small bowl beat egg whites until stiff peaks form. Fold into sweet potato mixture. Transfer into a 2 1/2-quart baking dish coated with cooking spray. Sprinkle with almonds. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes or until a thermometer reads 160 degrees.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Mary Rogers, Topeka:  
**CHICKEN STOCK**  
2 pounds bone-in skinless chicken pieces  
2 celery stalks  
1 carrot, cut in half  
1 onion, peeled & halved  
2 bay leaves  
6 peppercorns  
1 tablespoon salt  
7 cups water  
In a large stockpot, combine all ingredients. Bring to a boil over medium high

heat. Reduce heat to medium low and simmer for 1-2 hours adding additional liquid to keep vegetables covered as needed. Strain liquid. Refrigerate stock. Remove layer of fat that forms on top of chicken stock. Can put in freezer for later use.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Sabra Shirrell, Tecumseh:  
**MANGO STRAWBERRY SALSA**  
2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar  
2/3 cup orange juice  
1/4 cup lemon juice  
2 tablespoons lime juice  
2 diced fresh mango  
2 pints strawberries, diced  
Stir the vinegar, orange juice, lime juice, lemon juice together in a bowl. Gently fold in the mango and strawberries until blended. Let set about an hour to blend.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Millie Conger, Tecumseh:  
**ALMOND STREUSEL CHERRY CHEESECAKE BARS**  
1 pouch Betty Crocker sugar cookie mix (1 lb. 1.5 oz.)  
1/4 cup cold butter  
4 ounces cream cheese  
1/2 cup sliced almonds  
Filling:  
2 1/2 packages (8-ounce packages) cream cheese  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 tablespoons flour  
1 teaspoon almond extract  
2 eggs  
1 can cherry pie filling  
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Spray bottom and sides of a 9-by-13-inch pan. Place cookie mix in a large bowl. Cut in butter and 4 ounces cream cheese, using pastry blender or fork until mixture is crumbly. Reserve 1 1/2 cups mixture for topping. Set almonds aside. Press remaining crumb mixture in bottom of pan. Bake 12 minutes. In large bowl, beat 20 ounces cream cheese, the sugar, flour, almond extract and eggs with mixer on medium speed until smooth. Spread cream cheese mixture evenly over partially baked cookie base. Spoon pie filling evenly over cream cheese layer. Sprinkle with reserved topping and almonds. Bake 40-45 minutes longer or until light golden brown. Cool 30 minutes. Refrigerate about 2 hours or until chilled. Cut into bars. Store covered in refrigerator.  
\*\*\*\*\*

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Top Five Trick-Or-Treat Tips For Teeth

(NAPSA) — The scariest part of Halloween isn't necessarily the ghosts, goblins and ghouls — it may well be the threat of tooth decay from consuming millions of pounds of candy and Halloween treats. Approximately 36 million children trick-or-treated last year and that number is expected to rise, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

But with a little planning and effort, parents can help protect their children's teeth from tooth decay, one of the most common childhood diseases.

Tooth decay is a primary concern when it comes to candy consumption, as the high sugar content provides a welcome environment in the mouth where bacteria may feed. When bacteria metabolize sugars, they produce acid that promotes tooth decay, which can ultimately lead to tooth mineral loss and cavities.

Plackers, a leading brand of consumer oral care products, offers some helpful tips for kids to lower the risk of tooth decay and maintain healthy teeth and gums while enjoying Halloween treats.

1. Throw away hard candies. Hard candies promote tooth decay because they remain in the mouth for an extended period of time. Additionally, hard candies can

cause a chipped tooth or may pose a choking risk for younger children.

2. Limit sticky candies. Candy that sticks to teeth, such as gummy candies, taffy and fruit chews, makes it hard for saliva to wash away the sugar.

3. Eat candy with meals. Eating candy with meals may help minimize lingering acid level exposure that is associated with snacking between meals.

4. Brush and floss teeth after eating candy. This helps reduce the amount of sugars that feed bacteria. Disposable dental flossers, such as those offered by Plackers, can help make flossing easy and fun for kids. If unable to brush or floss, rinsing with water also helps.

5. Encourage neighbors to hand out Halloween treats other than candy. Fun treats like Halloween stickers, glow sticks, vampire teeth and pencils keep kids in the trick-or-treat spirit without damaging teeth.

Always practice good oral hygiene and be sure to have your children visit the dentist for a cleaning and check-up once every six months or as scheduled by their dental professional.

For more information on maintaining healthy teeth and gums, visit [www.Plackers.com](http://www.Plackers.com).

Celebrate Halloween With Fun Family Activities

(NAPSA) — With little witches, warlocks and ghosts galore, the spookiest day of the year is just around the corner. But, why wait until nighttime to join the festivities?

This Halloween, celebrate from one spook-filled hour to the next with a variety of activities the entire family will enjoy.

Following are a few ideas likely to make your next Halloween celebration a real scream:

• Don't Throw Away the Seeds. Save the seeds from your pumpkin carvings and turn them into a healthy Halloween snack. First, let clean seeds dry on a paper towel for 10 minutes. Next, spray a muffin pan with butter-flavored, nonstick cooking spray, placing seeds in the cups and turning them to coat lightly. For a flavorful touch, let kids sprinkle on cinnamon and sugar, garlic salt or popcorn seasoning. Finally, bake in a preheated oven at 350 degrees F, turning once, for 10 to 20 minutes

or until brown and slightly crisp.

• Make a Pumpkin Man. Choose pumpkins or gourds in three different sizes. Insert a dowel or garden stake through the center of each to hold them together and then add stick arms, clothes, a hat and fun facial features. Set your pumpkin man on the porch or near the front door to greet nighttime trick-or-treaters.

• Prepare a Bone-Chillin' Brew. Quench everyone's thirst with an easy-to-make punch concoction that's sure to keep the party alive. Start with Punch flavor Nestlé® Juicy Juice®. Mix it with frozen lemonade concentrate and lemon-lime soda and refrigerate. Next, pour water into plastic gloves and fasten with rubber bands or twist ties. Then line a baking sheet with paper towels and place filled gloves on paper towels. Freeze for three hours or until firm. Once the "hands" are frozen, cut gloves off and let the hands float in the punch.

• Host a Hair-Raising Bash. Invite friends and neighborhood kids to celebrate the holiday with costume contests, monstrous music and freaky foods, such as this recipe for Spiderweb Munch. This crispy snack is topped with a layer of melted chocolate and decorated with a thin piping of peanut butter to create creepy "webs." And don't forget to add a candy spider on top for an even spookier flair.

For more Halloween activities and recipe ideas, you can visit [NestleFamily.com](http://NestleFamily.com) and [VeryBestBaking.com](http://VeryBestBaking.com).



Spiderweb Munch

2 cups (12-ounce package) Nestlé® Toll House® Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels  
1 cup creamy peanut butter, divided

1/3 cup powdered sugar  
3 cups toasted rice cereal  
Heat morsels and 3/4 cup peanut butter in small, heavy-duty saucepan over low heat, stirring constantly until smooth; remove from heat. Add sugar; stir vigorously until smooth. Place cereal in large bowl. Add 1 cup melted chocolate mixture; stir until evenly coated. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Using small metal spatula, shape into 10-inch circle with slightly raised 1-inch-wide border. Pour remaining chocolate mixture in center of circle; spread to border.

For Spiderweb: Place remaining peanut butter in small, heavy-duty plastic bag. Cut tiny corner from bag; squeeze to pipe concentric circles on top of chocolate. Using wooden pick or tip of sharp knife, pull tip through peanut butter from center to border. Refrigerate for 30 minutes or until firm. Cut into wedges. (Makes 12-16 servings).

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2. Be sure your name, address and phone number are on the entry. Please include a street address with your recipe entries. A post office box number is not sufficient for prize delivery. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.

3. Send it to: Woman's Page Editor, Grass & Grain, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505.

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# Alpaca show coming to Kansas Expocentre, October 30-31

The Mid-America Alpaca Show (MAAS) is hosting their 7th annual halter and fleece show at the Kansas Expocentre, Dormer Livestock Arena, Topeka. Show dates are Saturday, October 30 from 9-4 p.m. and Sunday, October 31 from 9-12 p.m. This event is free to the public and will feature over 400 of the most beautiful alpacas in the industry.

Exhibitors gather yearly in Topeka, giving visitors the opportunity to experience judged competition in the show ring and showcase a variety of ways alpaca fiber is used; from the latest in fashion and alpaca wear, to visiting with fiber artists demonstrating their crafts. Come watch Master Spinners and weavers at work and see up close what makes these animals so intriguing!

What's unique about the Topeka show is that all

proceeds are donated to the non-profit Mid-America Alpaca Foundation in an effort to improve the quality of health care for alpacas. Veterinary students are introduced to alpacas during their college experience and practicing veterinarians are provided enhanced educational opportunities that focus on alpaca care and knowledge.

David Anderson, Professor and Head of Agricultural Practices with the College of Veterinary Medicine at Kansas State University quotes, "The MAAF is a vital partner in our ability to provide up-to-date, accurate information to a global community that is growing. This will enable us to better serve the citizens of Kansas and to promote Kansas State University and the MAAF as leaders in education innovation."

Visit [www.midamalpacafoundation.com](http://www.midamalpacafoundation.com) for additional information.

Alpacas, originating from the Andes Mountains of South America, have now become a household name in North America. The alpaca is sheared once each year for their lustrous fleece, which is as soft and warm as cashmere, stronger, and yet more lightweight than wool, and comes in 22 natural colors. There are high end stores all over the world that sell alpaca products as well as numerous farms located throughout the U.S. that sell hand crafted products. Get a glimpse of the alpaca lifestyle and drop by the show. Visit with alpaca owners and breeders, get

your questions answered, and do a little shopping at the many farm stores and vendors that will be setup. For additional show information visit [www.midamerica-alpacashow.com](http://www.midamerica-alpacashow.com) or contact Rhonda Butler, publicity coordinator at Rhonda@rbalpacaranch.com or call 913-226-7431. Visit the Mid West Alpaca Owners & Breeders website at [www.midwestalpaca.com](http://www.midwestalpaca.com), a division of MOPACA, for a list of local alpaca owners.

A farm tour is also a fun way to learn about these fascinating animals. Visiting couldn't be easier! Simply select a farm or two near you and arrange a visit.

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## AUCTION SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23 — 10:00 AM

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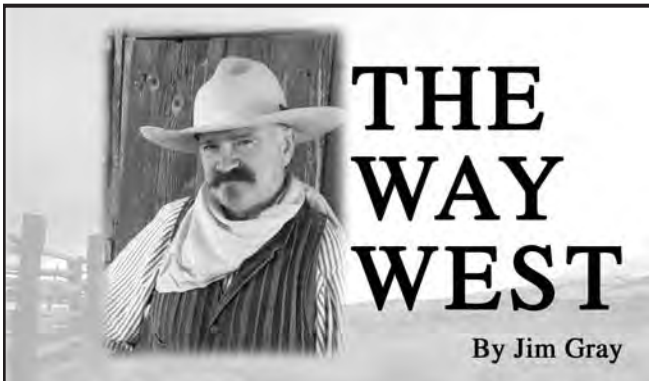
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# THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

## Wichita's Famous Outhouse Shootout

Deputy United States Marshal Jack Bridges tracked a party of desperadoes to Ellsworth in the spring of 1870. One of the known horse thieves was a dashing character by the name of Jack Ledford. Nine years later in an interview with the National Police Gazette, a reporter for that paper related Bridges' account of the incident. "Happening along the main street of Ellsworth one night, Jack stopped at one of the saloons, and, walking in, came face to face with Ledford, and three of his confederates. Supposing their time had come, they all sprang on Jack at once and he, retaining his presence of mind, but not having time to draw his shooter, sprang at the neck of Ledford and fastening his teeth as fast as he could to the jugular vein, held on as a vicious dog would to the neck of a bull. In the mean time, the three confederates of Ledford pounded and beat Jack over the head with their revolvers until his cranium resembled a raw steak. He hung to the neck of Ledford

with the blood streaming in torrents from his head, and with both eyes the size of saucers. Finding they could not make him let go his hold they ran for the stove-poker and running it into his mouth actually pried open his jaws and released the horrified Ledford. They then jumped on him and tramping him inhumanly with their feet, hurried out and LEFT HIM FOR DEAD."

The outlaws made a clean escape from Ellsworth and disappeared into the prairie. Bridges was carried to the nearby drug store and his wounds were dressed by the doctor. His skull was fractured and several ribs were broken. As he lay recuperating from the thrashing, Deputy Marshal Bridges swore he would kill Jack Ledford.

Ledford moved on to Wichita and was doing his best to present himself as a law-abiding citizen. He had fallen in love with sixteen-year-old Alice Harris. Their romantic meeting on the streets of Wichita was even reported in the Wichita

Eagle. "One day the girl was standing in front of her father when Ledford came riding down Douglas Avenue like the wind. He drew near the platform, but did not stop. As he reached the girl he swung partially from his saddle, caught her around the waist and raised her into the saddle. For half an hour they galloped about town, she sitting on the great Kentucky horse in front of her sweetheart, the picture of contentment and happiness." Jack Ledford and sixteen-year-old Alice Harris applied for a marriage license on December 22, 1870. The hotel was named the Harris House. Ledford was fast becoming a popular man in Wichita.

One of Alice's old beau discovered that a \$2,000 reward had been offered for the capture of Ledford. He notified authorities at Fort Harker, which drew the attention of Marshal Bridges. With new information on Ledford, Bridges and another Marshal, Lee Stewart, set out on the trail to Wichita with 25 soldiers under the command of Captain Randall of the 5th U.S. Infantry.

At 1:00 p.m. February 28, 1871, the posse rode into Wichita. They immediately surrounded the Harris House. Ledford was not found. The soldiers left town, setting up camp beyond the city limits. Marshals Bridges, Stewart and a Lt. Hargous carried on the search. Someone finally noticed a privy across the street behind a saloon. The three stepped across the street and cautiously ap-

proached the outhouse while Ledford evidently watched carefully from within. Knowing that the law was on to him, Ledford charged from the outhouse with guns firing. Marshal Bridges was shot twice in the arm. Another shot just missed Lt. Hargous. The lawmen returned fire, emptying their guns as they retreated with Marshal Bridges bleeding profusely. Their attention was then

only on Bridges as he collapsed to the ground.

Ledford had not escaped unscathed. Several shots rocked him but did not bring him down. Ledford staggered into a wholesale liquor store and fell to the floor. He was carried to the Harris House where he died less than thirty minutes later. Ledford was popular in Wichita. Marshal Stewart and the military escort evidently recognized unfavor-

able feelings within the town. Marshal Bridges was loaded onto a wagon and taken to Fort Harker.

"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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## Veterinary Medicine students receive honors at Bovine Practitioners conference

Four students from Kansas State University's College of Veterinary Medicine took home an assortment of honors from the recent annual conference of the American Association of Bovine Practitioners in Albuquerque, N.M.

Benjamin Wileman, a summer 2010 doctoral graduate from Belle Fourche, S.D., was the winner of the conference's 2010 Graduate Research Competition. Fifty-three research summaries were selected for presentation at the conference. Graduate students studying beef and dairy health and well-being in the United States or Canada were eligible to submit abstracts and compete.

Wileman's research involved looking for a novel vaccine technology to control a type of E. coli in beef cattle. If E. coli could be controlled in the animal, there would be less chance of the beef produced by the animal to be contaminated with bacteria. Wileman's major professor was K-State's Dan Thomson, associate professor of clinical sciences. The E. coli research has already led to changes in the industry, according to Thomson.

"Dr. Wileman's research is a continuation of

the research from the K-State clinical sciences laboratory which lead to the approval of the first-ever E. coli O157:H7 vaccine in cattle in the United States," Thomson said.

Ruby Mosher, a doctoral candidate in pathobiology, Emporia, finished second in the research competition with her study of the effects of a non-steroidal, anti-inflammatory drug on increasing the welfare of domestic livestock. The drug Meloxicam was used to mitigate postsurgical pain in cattle. Preliminary studies have indicated positive effects, Mosher said. Mosher also has won

a research grant from the American Association of Bovine Practitioners for \$8,500 to conduct further investigation into the usage of Meloxicam in cattle of various ages, on various diets and in various clinical scenarios.

Her farm background proved influential in determining her research. "As a veterinarian, I wanted to increase the options available for alleviating pain in farm animal species," she said. "This not only is beneficial for the animals, but for producers, veterinarians and consumers as well."

Mosher's major professor is Hans Coetzee, asso-

ciate professor of clinical sciences.

Two graduate students in veterinary medicine were awarded scholarships from Pfizer Animal Health and the American Association of Bovine

Practitioners Foundation. Craig Pauly, Manhattan, and Austin Domek, Ypsilanti, N.D., each received a \$5,000 award plus the cost of travel and lodging to the annual meeting. There were 29 scholar-

ships awarded. Applicants were evaluated on the basis of interest in the bovine practice, involvement in bovine medicine and bovine-related extracurricular activities and writing skills.



The grand champion Simmental bull at the Supreme Drive was KSY Star Power 40W, owned by Triple T Farms and Kansas State University, Manhattan.

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 Scroll saw; boomers; 180 amp Lincoln arc welder; Craftsman 10" radial arm saw; cross cut saws; fence stretchers; Power

Back 5000 watt generator (used 3 times); old McCullough chain saw; 20 ft. ext. ladder; 2 ea lg oil tanks; 300 gal fuel tank; Ford PU bed trailer; hay trailer frames; more!

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# Workshops planned to help communities prepare for disasters affecting agriculture

Kansas State University Research and Extension, the Kansas Department of Agriculture and the Extension Disaster Education Network will host "Strengthening Community Agrosecurity Planning (S-CAP)" workshops in Alma, Oct. 27-28 and Scott City, Nov. 18-19.

"There's truth to the saying that all disasters are local. As communities, our ability to recover from a disaster hinges on how well prepared our residents are," said Josh Svaty, secretary of the Kansas Department of Agriculture. "These workshops are a great way to bring together key players to plan how the community will respond to disasters involving agriculture, food production and other local resources." The workshops are geared for community stakeholders who can help enhance the local agricultural emergency operations plan. Individuals such as local emergency planners, Extension educators, public

health personnel, first responders, elected officials, veterinarians, agricultural producers and volunteer organization representatives in Wabaunsee, Scott and nearby counties are encouraged to participate.

The Oct. 27-28 S-CAP Workshop in Alma will be at 902 Grand Street. The Scott City workshop will be at the Wm. Carpenter 4-H Building at 600 E. Fairgrounds Rd. in Scott City. The workshops are free and include lunch, morning and afternoon refreshments and all training materials.

Workshop participants will work together in teams to develop the portion of their county emergency plan that pertains to agriculture, natural resources, pets, and related issues. They will also work on standard operating guidelines and resource lists required for response to an agricultural emergency.

"We'd particularly like to see teams made up of

individuals from Wabaunsee, Riley, Pottawatomie, Morris, Chase, Lyon and Geary counties and other nearby counties at the Alma workshop, and from Scott, Logan, Gove, Lane, Ness, Rush, Finney, Kearny and Wichita and other nearby counties at the Scott City workshop," said Sandy Johnson, homeland security specialist with the Kansas Department of Agriculture.

Registration is available online at <http://ks.train.org>. Those who have not attended previous state-sponsored training should click on "create account" and follow the steps outlined. More information is available by contacting Kara Mayer in the K-State Research and Extension Wabaunsee County office at 785-765-3821 or [kamayer@ksu.edu](mailto:kamayer@ksu.edu) (for the Oct. 27-28 training in Alma) or John Beckman

in the Scott County office at 620-872-2930 or [jbeckman@ksu.edu](mailto:jbeckman@ksu.edu) (for the Nov. 18-19 training in Scott City). Workshop planners request that participants register for the S-CAP workshop in Alma by Oct. 22 and in Scott City by Nov. 12 for planning purposes.

## Ethanol

Continued from page 1  
would be forced by market conditions to carry both E10 and E15, thus increasing the risk of consumer misfueling. The good news is that the waiver will likely not require E15, but only allow its use. Refiners are not expected to supply E15 as a result of the waiver alone."

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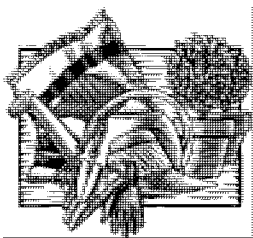
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## Yard & Garden Tips

### By Gregg Eyestone

### Don't Let Weeds Put You in a Bind

Fall is the best time to control many broadleaf weed species. The yellow flowering dandelions, lavender henbit, and blue speedwell are eradicated with broadleaf herbicides along with good horticulture practices. Healthy plants out-compete most weeds. One weed I thought I had controlled is field bindweed. This noxious weed competes aggressively with other plants for water, nutrients, and light. Its habit of being deeply rooted necessitates the need for systemic herbicides to get to the growing points. Seeds are long-lived so cultivation only stirs up viable seed. I don't find it in the lawn any more but it grew well this year in a planting bed. Several herbicides are labeled for field bindweed. Proper timing and health of the weed is necessary. Herbicides are less effective when the weed is

moisture stressed, covered with dust or heat stressed.

Glyphosate products like Roundup and 2,4-D are most effective when spring-applied to vigorously growing bindweed in mid to full bloom. They may also be used to slow it down in the fall. Dicamba which is in many broadleaf herbicide products are most effective when applied in the fall. It can be applied even after a frost, provided the stems have not been killed by the freezing temperatures.

Another herbicide option is quinclorac, found in some broadleaf products. In one study, it gave 93% control after a late September application. This will be my choice for this fall's application since I still have some from previous attempts.

I like a fall application since most broadleaf plants which could be in-

jured from drift is going dormant and less likely to be injured unintentionally. This application will also take care of the few dandelions and other broadleaf weeds.

Strength of your tank mix is important to get the job done. Always read and follow the product label directions. The adage of a little more is better doesn't apply to pesticide use.

If you would like additional information on a horticulture topic, please contact Gregg Eyestone at the Riley County office of K-State Research and Extension. Gregg may be contacted by calling 537-6350 or stopping by 110 Courthouse Plaza in Manhattan or e-mail: geyston@ksu.edu.

## McCoy to sing at FFA convention

When the lights are dimmed and a hush descends upon the audience of more than 54,000 at the nation's largest annual student convention this October 20 through 23 in Consco Fieldhouse, Timothy McCoy will share the spotlight in a musical performance that will inspire the crown and provide memories to last a lifetime.

McCoy, of the Sabetha FFA chapter, has been selected to sing in the National FFA Chorus. The student submitted an audition tape and was one of 80 young people selected nationwide to be a member of the prestigious group.

The choir will perform several times at the 83rd National FFA Convention, adding excitement and motivation to the sessions through their music. National FFA Chorus members are nominated by their state associations and were chosen from a pool of more than 150 applications. The young musicians arrive in Indianapolis three days before the convention begins to rehearse.

## AUCTION

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23 — 10:00 AM**

Located at the Beatty & Wischropp Auction Facility,  
HWY. 31 East edge of **OSAGE CITY, KANSAS**  
**ANTIQUES, PRIMITIVES, FURNITURE, COLLECTIBLES, GLASSWARE**

Old snowshoes & ski poles; 8 1/2" Indian Kachina dolls; arrowhead & tools mounted & framed; Indian miniature pottery; Acoma vessel; WHALE WEATHERVANE; Victorian couch; ladies chair; antique walnut & oak center tables; mantle clock w/matching candleabra; Gilbert kitchen clock; cut glass; pressed glass; Haviland 12 place setting w/serving pieces, c. 1893; large set Franciscan dishes, "Many Fruits" pattern; Carnival glass vases; Fenton Carnival "Inverted Feather" jar; figurines of Cybis, Lladro, Enesco; wood carvings; Gaudy Welsh cup/saucer; cottage plate, R.S. Prussia; Oriental figurines, vases, charger; sterling cream/sugar; toothpick holders; perfume bottles, dresser jars; sterling mirror, brush, comb; jewelry; sterling thimbles; brass sewing bird; Roseville, Hull, McCoy, Watt; Freeman, McFarland signed "Anthony" animals; oil paintings & prints; silk Stevengraphs; linens; exceptional QUILTS; kitchen & cast iron items; bas-kets; Redware; water cooler; modern Mastercraft couch, matching settee; leather recliner; 5 piece bedroom suite; twin bed; 42" television; coffee table; organ stool; 2 door glass cabinet; dolls; doll clothes; toys; baseball items; Steiff bear; wooden building block set, 1890s; RADIOS; radio parts; pieces; early records; 3 radio record consoles; Westinghouse promotional toy train set; 2 Dr. Pepper clocks.

**NOTE: There will be lots of interesting smalls and miscellaneous items. AUCTION PREVIEW: Friday, Oct. 22nd, 4-6 PM.**

**Lunch by Happy Trails Chuckwagon. Come & enjoy the auction!**

**BEATTY & WISCHROPP AUCTIONS**  
LYNDON, KS • 785-828-4212  
[www.beattyandwischropp.com](http://www.beattyandwischropp.com)

## 2-DAY AUCTION

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23 — 10:30 AM**

**320 E Logan & D streets — HERINGTON, KS**

Appliances, Several hundred salt/pepper shakers; pots, pans, etc. and lots of kitchen utensils; 70's metal kitchen table; old Ice Box; pine tables and benches; book cases and metal and wood shelving; 2-bed frames, dressers and chest of drawers; sewing baskets and lots of sewing supplies; knick knacks; wash tubs; hand and garden tools; misc. lumber.

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24 — 12:30 PM**

Located at Bob's Auction House 1535 S 2500 Rd

**DELAN, KANSAS**

**NOTE: The Brunners traveled all over the U.S. and Nellie collected every place they stopped!** Antique Furniture, Household, Misc. train cars; empty collectible beer cans; very old Hand Crank Grain Masher/cleaner; Cookie jar crocks; old Military uniform; collection of misc. dolls, horses and bells; costume jewelry; glass insulators; LP Records; knick knacks; old wrenches; Hundreds of salt and pepper shakers; some green depression S/Ps; Coins.

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

**Lunch served by Burdick Relay for Life**

**SELLER: NELLIE BRUNNER**

**AUCTIONEER: BOB KICKHAFFER, 785-258-4188**  
**LEE HOLTMEIER 785-348-5576**  
Clerk/Cashier Bob's Auction Service  
Click on [www.ksallink.com](http://www.ksallink.com)

## Kansas Cattlemen's Association

**606 N. Washington St., Junction City, KS 66441 • Phone (785) 238-1483**

**E-mail: [cowsrus@kansascattlemen.com](mailto:cowsrus@kansascattlemen.com) • Website: [www.kansascattlemen.com](http://www.kansascattlemen.com)**

### Callicrate Feedyard

Mike Callicrate  
St. Francis, KS  
785-332-3344

### Coake Feeding Co

Richard Koenke  
Dodge City, KS  
620-227-2673

### Dodge City

**Feeders, LLC**  
Bronson Smith  
Dodge City, KS  
620-792-1378

### Finney County FY

Doug Parham  
Garden City, KS  
620-275-7163

### Ford County Feedyard Inc.

Danny Herrmann  
Ford, KS  
620-369-2252

### Hoxie Feedyard

Scott Foote  
Hoxie, KS  
785-386-4519

### Maverick Feeders LLC

Gene Carson  
Dodge City, KS  
620-227-3308

### Upcoming Events October

**26th:** Knowing the Proposed GIPSA Rule and What It Means — Madison Community Building, Madison, KS @ 7:00 pm Speaker: USDA Workshop Panelist & Past KCA President, Allan Sents of McPherson Co. Feeders - supper provided

**28th:** Road To A Prosperous America- Southeast Kansas Stockyards LLC, Gas, KS @ 7:00 pm, Speakers: Bill Bullard-R-CALF USA and Jim Mullins-Field Director For Eastern KS Americans For Prosperity; followed by a heifer roll-over auction donated by Action Show Cattle, supper provided

**All events are open to the public. Help us plan our meals.**  
**RSVP to 785-238-1483.**

### November

**19th-20th:** KCA Annual Convention - Highland Hotel, Great Bend, KS; Annual Membership meeting will take place on Nov 20th at 2:00 pm following the convention. KCA will be nominating producers for the KCA Board of Directors at that time. If you are interested in becoming a KCA Board member, please call 785-238-1483 and let us know your interest in providing your leadership to a wonderful and solution driven organization.

#### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19TH

12:00 Trade Show Opens/Silent Auction  
12:30 Dave Holthaus — Kansas Electric Cooperatives  
Climate Bill and How it May Affect your Rural Community  
1:30 Dr. Bill Brown — Kansas Animal Health Department  
Knowing Your KAH  
2:15 Trade Show  
2:45 Brittany Koop — USDA Agriculture Marketing Service  
Knowing the Ins and Outs of Mandatory Price Reporting  
3:30 Dr. Dan Thomson - Kansas State University  
\*Know the Difference, Animal Welfare and Rights  
4:15 \*Michael Moss - NY Times Investigative Reporter  
Know What the Consumer is Thinking  
5:00 Social Hour/Trade Show  
6:00 Banquet/Heifer Auction

#### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20TH

8:00 Trade Show Opens  
8:30 \*TBA  
Know the Proposed GIPSA Rule  
9:45 Break/Trade Show  
10:00 Richard Hruska — USDAAMS  
Kansas Feeder Reporting — Recent Changes  
11:00 Dennis Thornsberry — R-CALF  
USA Marketing Chair  
Competition and the Cattle Markets  
11:45 Last Opportunity to Visit Trade Show  
12:15 Luncheon/ Saddle Auction  
Donated by Walco International/  
Inspirational Speaker: Marvin Kohlmeier  
2:00 Annual Business Meeting

### McPherson County Feeders

Allan Sents  
Marquette, KS  
785-546-2216

### Mid America Feeders, LLC

Bronson Smith  
Great Bend, KS  
620-792-1378

### Ottawa County Feeders

Perry Owens  
Minneapolis, KS  
785-392-2184

### Rooks County Feeders, LLC

Phil Conyak  
Plainville, KS  
785-434-2114

### Shaw Feedyard, Inc.

Bill Shaw  
Ashland, KS  
620-635-2670

### Winter Feed Yard

Ken Winter  
Dodge City, KS  
620-225-4128

## WEIGAND AUCTION

**Thursday, October 28, 2010 @ 6:00 p.m.**

**RUGGED CANEY RIVER HUNTING LAND — CHAUTAUQUA CO.**

444 ± ac. offered in 2 tracts! TRACT 1: 246 ± ac. TRACT 2: 198 ± ac.  
Located on Dalton Rd. just east & west of Hewins, KS. Premier Kansas hunting land w/many elevation changes & rock formations. Deer & turkey hunting & fishing opportunities along the Caney River, which flows through both tracts. Both tracts also consist of heavy timber, productive bottom ground & pasture. Auction held @ Peoples Place Senior Ctr., 609 Cedar St., Cedar Vale, KS.  
For an auction flyer & photos visit: [www.WeigandAuction.com](http://www.WeigandAuction.com).



John or Terry Rupp, ALC, J.P. Weigand & Sons, Inc.  
150 N. Market, Wichita, KS 67202  
316-262-6400 • email: [rupp@weigand.com](mailto:rupp@weigand.com)

## LAND AUCTION!

**Pottawatomie County, Kansas**  
**480± Acres**

**Tuesday, November 9 at 1:30 PM**  
**Community Center, Onaga, Kansas**

Nice native grass pasture located east of Onaga on Hwy. 16.  
• Will be sold as one tract.  
• Possession at closing.  
• Good livestock fencing and water.  
• Includes nice set of corrals.  
• 10% down day of the auction with closing in 30 days.  
**For more auction details call today.**



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## REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY

## AUCTION

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23 — 9:00 AM**

**603 W. 3rd — GARNETT, KANSAS**

**VINTAGE CAR:** 1962 Dodge Lancer 170, all original, 57,000 miles.

**ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLE TOOLS:** Stanley planes: #1, 3-#2, 3-#3, #3C, 2-#4, #4C, 2-#4 1/2, 5-#5, #6, #6C, 2-#7, #7C, #20, #24, 2-#26, #27, 2-#29, #35, #40, #40 1/2, 2-#41, 10-#45, 2-#46, 2-#48, #50, 3-#55, 4-#75, 5-#78, #90, #93, #95, 2-#98, #99, #100, #110, #113, #127, #130, #180, #191, #193, #220, #239, #278.

**Misc. Planes:** bedrock #2, #4, 2-#4C, 604, 2-#605, 3-#605C, 2-#606C, 3-#608C; Lie-Nielson #212, Scaper plane, Limited Edition; Lie-Nielson #2 LN 2000 bench plane; Union #2; Ohio #2; Fulton #2; Shelton #2; Union #4; Bailey #3C, #4, #5 1/2 C, #5 1/4, #7, #26, #27, #27 1/2, Shelton #4, #5; Diamond Edge 5 1/2 C, #6, #6C, #7, #102; Miller Falls #5; Ohio #4 1/2; Union #4; Sargent #34; Union 326; dozens of wood plow planes; dozens of moulding planes; sev. sets of cutters; plane parts; 5" & 7" squirrel tail planes.

**MISC. ANTIQUE TOOLS:** Miller Falls #67 router; Stanley #67, #71 routers; foot powered jig saw; Stanley #11, #12, #83, #112 scrapers; cast iron levels; sev. wood & brass braces; brass tools; foot powered grinder; wood framed saws; New Era rope machine; Stanley #36, #68 box wood rule; sev. draw knives; sev. folding draw knives; sev. corner braces; old wrenches; approx. 25 levels sev. w/brass; 3, beam boring machines; spoke shaves; sev. early braces; spoke cutter; spoke pointer; plumb bobs; many, many more tools, partial list.

**POCKET WATCHES & COINS**

**HOUSEHOLD & LOTS OF MISC.**

**Note: We will be selling from 2 rings most of the day. Large auction. Good selection of antique tools & antiques. Don't miss this auction, something for everyone. Check website for full listing and dozens of pictures. Refreshments Available.**

**TERMS: Cash or check with positive ID. Not responsible for accidents or loss.**

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AUCTIONEER

**ALLEN CAMPBELL**  
AUCTIONEER

*The Kansas Cattlemen's Association is Kansas' fastest growing cattlemen's association. Our mission is to restore profits, self-esteem, freedom, fair trade, trust and community pride back to the farms, ranches and rural communities across Kansas and the Nation.*

# Arbitrator sides with Kansas in dispute over Republican River water usage

An arbitrator has sided with the state of Kansas in a pair of disputes over the usage of water from the Republican River. The decision, issued on October 7, is an encouraging step in the ongoing administration of the Republican River by Kansas, Colorado, and Nebraska.

"Kansans who rely on Republican River water for their farms, businesses and communities can rest assured that we will continue to pursue the water they are entitled to under the Republican River Compact and litigation settlement terms," said Kansas Attorney General Steve Six. "The arbitrator's decisions should send a strong message to Colorado and Nebraska that Kansas' concerns about their proposals are justified,

appropriate and fair."

The states had entered arbitration on a pair of issues. Nebraska is seeking changes in the compact accounting to provide water credits if monetary payments are made for non-compliance with the compact terms. Kansas objected that the proposal was contrary to the compact and would encourage future compact violations and deprive Kansas water users of the water due to them under the compact approved by the Supreme Court.

The arbitrator agreed with Kansas that the proposal is contrary to the compact because substituting money paid for a past violation, "would result in a windfall to Nebraska, allowing accountability for potential future violations

to be erased with a single payment for a past violation."

Colorado officials have proposed a compliance pipeline to offset the effects of groundwater depletion on streamflows. While Colorado's plan sounds promising, and Kansas officials are encouraged that Colorado is exploring ways to meet their legal obligations under the Compact and settlement, to date the states have been unable to agree on details of the plan.

The arbitrator ruled in favor of the state of Kansas and against the state of Colorado and recommended further action by the states. The arbitrator agreed with Kansas on a number of details for the pipeline plan and concluded Colorado should adopt most of

Kansas' technical objections to the pipeline plan.

"We are greatly encouraged by the arbitrator's ruling, particularly with regard to Nebraska's attempts to claim monetary damages as an offset of their unauthorized and expanding consumption of water," David Barfield, chief engineer of the Kansas Department of Agriculture's division of water resources. "We will continue to assert Kansas' water rights in this case, as those rights have been clearly established by the Supreme Court."

More information about the Republican River Compact, including the arbitrator's decisions, is available on the Kansas Department of Agriculture website at [www.ksda.gov/interstate\\_water\\_issues/content/142](http://www.ksda.gov/interstate_water_issues/content/142)

## CONSIGN TODAY FOR Harley Gerdes CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

**Saturday, November 6**

**Lyndon, Kansas**

**Ad Deadline is October 20th!**

**Now is the time to SELL! Farm & construction machinery is at an all time HIGH! We will even come and pick up your equipment.**

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## 1171 ACRE LAND AUCTION SOLD IN 6 INDIVIDUAL TRACTS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5 — 11:00 AM

**Auction Location: El Dorado Civic Center EL DORADO, KANSAS**

**OPEN HOUSES:**

**Oct. 9, 9 AM-Noon; Oct. 24, 1-3 PM; Nov. 3, 4-6 PM**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**SUNDGREN REALTY INC. - LAND BROKER DIVISION**

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**JEREMY SUNDGREN, 316-377-0013**

**RICK REMSBERG, 316-322-5391**

## RECREATION AUCTION

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6 — 10:00 AM**

**6460 N. Broadway — WICHITA, KANSAS**

**Boats, Jet Skis, RV's, 4-Wheelers, Trailers**

**See our webpage: [newcomauction.com](http://newcomauction.com)**

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## AUCTION

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30**

**Personal Property at 10:00 a.m. • RE at 1:00 p.m.**

**309 DD Road — FALL RIVER, KANSAS**

**106 Acres Secluded Hideaway, Prime Hunting Land, Very Picturesque — Good Fence — 3 Ponds, includes an older 5 Bedroom, 1 Bath home, Water Well, Machine Shed, Barn, Cattle Shed & Pipe Corrals.**

**Property is 2 1/2 Miles North of Fall River KS**

**OWNER: CLARK BETTEN ESTATE**

**For Information & Details call**

**LARRY MARSHALL AUCTION & REALTY**  
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## CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

**Internet Only Multiple Locations**  
**ENDING OCTOBER 21**

**Bring items to us, or we can come to you!**

**View items online or to Consign Call:**

**913-592-2004 or Dale: 913-285-2053**

**To bid or for more information go to:**

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**Qualified Seedstock Suppliers**

**Selling Friday, Nov. 5, 2010**  
**@ 12:30 pm CST**

**78 Registered, Performance Tested,**

**• 20 month old Bulls** older bulls cover more cows!

**• 33 100% 1A Red Angus**

**• 45 Black Angus**

**• spring delivery option!**

**60 Comm. Bred Heifers to Calve Spring '11**

**• Black Angus, Red Angus & Baldies.**

**Many AI bred!**

**• Calve-out service available with our exclusive live calf guarantee!!**

**At Downey Ranch**

**12 mi. SE of Manhattan, KS**

**Again this year:**  
**Pre-register and bid online**  
**at [DVAuction.com](http://DVAuction.com)**

**A whopping**  
**+ .95 Marb EPD!**

**Lot 46: KCC Marblin' Man 770-907**

**And don't forget...**

**Year after year, we are**  
**THE source for heart**  
**of the herd, true**  
**replacement heifers.**

**Synched, AI'd and**  
**offered with our**

**EXCLUSIVE**  
**LIVE CALF GUARANTEE!**

**-1.8 BW EPD**  
**with a +.95 YW EPD!**

**Lot 2: DRI New Answer W017**

From Manhattan: K-18 E 12 miles to mile marker 204, S 1/4 mile on Wabaunsee Rd.



# BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

## Saint Temple

The Vatican has proclaimed Sister Theresa a saint. It was one of those wonderful recognitions that allow Christians in particular, and humanitarians in general, to put aside our differences and appreciate humans who have made the world a better place.

As time passes and the erosion of years smooth our memories we can look back at others in a historical sense. Those who rose above the often contentious or apathetic daily grind to make us a better class of men like Martin Luther King, for one, Helen Keller, Cpl. Pat Tillman, Billy Graham, Winston Churchill and Gandhi. Their lasting impact, personal integrity, and inspiration have lifted us all to a higher plane.

A familiar figure has

risen from our own small world of animal husbandry, who, to me, may be our own "saint;" Temple Grandin. Autistic, curious, insightful and innocent of guile, she has carved a trail to the top of the science of animal behavior, particularly livestock.

Earlier this year an HBO movie of her life story received seven Emmy awards. She is being feted as a celebrity worldwide, but she is one of us. She represents all of us who spend our lives in animal agriculture. Because of her honest, uncomplicated, logical explanations and lack of bias, she leaves the animal rights loonies at a loss on how to attack or ridicule her. She is also one of the most visible forces that is changing how we in the cat-

tle business treat and handle our critters. We ARE changing. Many programs have come into use over the last ten to twenty years that are designed to increase the value of the beef we sell. Programs that reduce stress, bruising, sickness, and mortality, many offered with third party verification for marketing advantage.

Today it is not uncommon to invite professionals, be they Temple Grandin, county agents, drug company reps or experienced cowboys to elaborate on or demonstrate techniques and advantages available to make us better stockmen. They include pre-conditioning, proper vaccination, better designed handling equipment, traceability for disease containment, and kinder, gentler methods like less chousing, less yelling, paddles not hotshots, quieter facilities and stockmen, and patience.

Temple Grandin is our 'saint,' maybe our 'poster girl,' that stands in the public eye assuring consumers that we know what we are doing and we are trying to do it better.

On a personal note, I wish there was some way she could draw us cattlemen together. I think that within the cattle business today there is more bickering, distrust and lack of meaningful discourse than I have ever seen. Temple Grandin stands head and

shoulders above us in the public eye. She gives us all a big dose of pride. Her personal story, what she means to us in so many ways, her ability to overcome huge odds and turn her affliction into a discovery that us "neuro-normal" people overlook. We need to

pause, rethink our differences, and appreciate what we could become if we could look through her eyes.

"Saint Temple"... maybe her statue could ride on the dashboard of every truck with fencing pliers in the glove box and cow manure on the tires.

## FARM EQUIPMENT

# AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23 — 9:30 AM

3717 Liberty Hall Road — JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS

Directions to Sale Site: In Junction City take Highway 77 to Ash Street. Go West on Ash Street ½ Mile to Liberty Hall Road (Spring Valley Road Intersection). Continue West on Liberty Hall Road 1.3 Miles to Sale Site. OR Take Highway 18 to Ritter Road. Go South on Ritter Road 1 mile to Liberty Hall road. Turn Right (West) on Ritter Road and go .3 Miles to the Sale Site. WATCH FOR SIGNS.



**VEHICLES, TRACTORS & COMBINE:** 1988 Chevrolet Scottsdale 1500 1/2 Ton Pickup, 42485 Miles, 1981 IH S2155 5 Speed/2 Speed Single Axel Diesel Semi-Tractor, 285980 Miles, 1977 Chevrolet C65 Truck w/V8, 4 Speed/2 Speed, 18 Ft Grain Bed, 99515 Miles, 2008 MCM 24' Single Axel Grain Trailer w/Shur-Lok Roll On Tarp, 1982 John Deere 4640 Diesel Tractor w/ Cab, AC, Heat, Power Shift, Dual Hydraulics, 20.8 Dual Tires, Shows 2099 Hrs, SN 26807RW, 1971 John Deere 3020 Diesel Tractor w/Synco Range Trans, Single Hydraulic, 12V System Shows 7205 Hrs, SN 152358R, 1962 John Deere 3010 Narrow Front Propane Tractor w/Synco Trans, 3 Pt, Single Hydraulic, 12V System Shows 6234 Hrs, SN 117913R, 1962 John Deere 4010 Propane Tractor w/Synco Range Trans, One Hydraulic-Three Spool Valve and Mounted F-11 Farmhand Loader, Shows 3961 Hrs, SN 37540, 1989 John Deere 7720 Titan II Combine w/Cab, AC, Heat, Variable Trans Shows 3917 Hrs, SN 611354, John Deere 220 Grain Platform w/Yellow Reel, John Deere 220 Flex Head Header, John Deere 643 Corn Head Header, 3-4 Wheel Shop Made Header Trailers, 16' Open Top Stock Trailer (Rough), 3-Pickup Bed 2 Wheel Trailers, 2-John Deere 4 Wheel Hay Trailers.

**FARM MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT:** New Holland 852 Round Chain Baler, John Deere 224WF Wiretie Square Baler, Farmhand Bale Accumulator, Farmhand Square



Bale Fork, 3PT Bale Spear, Loader Bale Spear, Square Bale Elevator, 3PT Woods 7' Rotary Mower, Wil-Rich 24' Walking Tandem Field Cultivator w/Levelers, Allis Chalmers 1300 24' Field Cultivator w/Levelers (Rough), Crust Buster 20' 3 Section Field Cultivator w/Anhydrous Applicator, Crust Buster 24' Field Cultivator w/Spike Harrow, IH 490 20' Tandem Disk, John Deere 220 18' Tandem Disk, Hutchmaster 14' Offset Disk, John Deere 12' Tandem Disk, John Deere 714 Mulch Tiller, Richardson 14.5' 3 Section V Blade, 3PT John Deere 400 6 Row Rotary & 4 Row Rotary Hoes, 3PT John Deere 3 Section Coil Spring Harrow, 3PT John Deere 4 Row Curler, 3PT John Deere 630 6 Row Cultivator, 3PT Krause 4606R 6 Row Cultivator, 3PT Lilliston 6 Row Cultivator, 3PT Lilliston 6 Row Cultivator (For Parts), John Deere 4 Row Front Mount Cultivator, 3PT John Deere 915 7 Shank Ripper, 3PT John Deere 1600 Chisel, John Deere 1450 5-16 Plow, John Deere 4-16 Plow, 3PT John Deere 3-16 Plow, 3PT John Deere 2-14 Plow, John Deere 3800 2 Row Silage Cutter w/Narrow & Wide Heads, IH 800 Cyclo 6 Row 30" Air Planter w/Fertilizer & Insecticide Attachments, John Deere 450 21 7.5" Drill w/Liquid Fertilizer Attachment, McCormick Steel Wheel Grain Drill, Huskee T-8 12V 200 Bu Gravity Wagon w/Drill Fill Auger, United Farm 444 500 Bu Grain Cart w/Tarp, Grain-O-Vator 10 w/Hydraulic Discharge Spout, Killbros 350 Gravity Wagon w/Hydraulic



Auger & Tarp, Farmhand 825 Feedmaster Grinder/Mixer, Combine Bin on 2 Wheel Trailer, Hutchinson PTO 6" 40' Auger, Don's Electric Seed Separator, 3PT King Kutter 6' Landscape Rake, 3PT ARPS Post Hole Digger w/10" Bit, 3PT Hydraulic Log Splitter, 10' Box Blade, 3PT Hydraulic Tree Shear, John Deere 34 PTO Manure Spreader, John Deere Ground Drive Manure Spreader, 3PT 150 Gal Finco Sprayer w/Booms, 3PT 110 Gal Sprayer w/Booms.

**TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS:** Lincoln AC/DC Elect Welder, Accy Welding Torch & Gages, Metal Welding Table, Trenton 154lb Anvil On Stand, HD Vise On Stand, DuraCraft 3HP Grinder on Stand, Post Drill, BF450 Band Saw, 2 Ton Engine Hoist, A Frame Engine Hoist On Casters, Coleman 1/2" Impact Wrench, NAPA 1/2" Impact Wrench, Jack Stands, High Lift Jacks, New Disk Blades, John Deere Parts, Tire Repair Kits, 18.4-38 Clamp On Duals Set, 500 & 300 Gal Fuel Barrels, 500 Gal Propane Tank On Trailer, Metal Loading Chute, 2-200 Gal Tanks w/Frames, 4-Pride of Farm Hog Feeders, 2-Bulk Bins, 4-Hay Panels, 2-Alum Boats (1-Jon Boat, 1-10Ft), Lots of Scrap Iron, 110V; **AT LEAST TWO RACK LOADS OF SMALL POWER & HAND TOOLS AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST.**

TERMS: Cash, check. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch (Proceeds JC-Geary Co. United Way)

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TRACTORS		Feed Truck	Case IH 1660 Combine, 2970
86 Versatile 876 Tractor, 4907 Hrs	95 International 4700 Feed Truck	Eng Hrs Showing	88 JD 6620 Side Hill Combine
Ford / Versatile 9280 4 WD Tractor, 2479 Hrs	90 International 4900 Flatbed Truck	IH 1010 25 Ft. Grain Header	JD High Tin 6R30" Header
81 Ford TW30 Tractor	88 Chevy Kodiak Feed Truck		
Ford 8630 Tractor	02 Ford F350 Super Duty 4X4 Pickup		
73 Ford 2000 Utility Tractor	76 Ford Smeal Model V802 Ford 750 Fire Truck		
Case IH 2096 Tractor, 4302 Hrs			
Case IH 3594 Tractor, 7878 Hrs			
73 JD 4630 Tractor, 10,794 Hrs.			
80 JD 4440 Tractor, 5572 Hrs			
79 JD 4440 Tractor, 8010 Hrs			
58 JD 620 Tractor, 4376 Hrs			
54 JD 40 Tractor			
52 JD G Tractor			
48 JD M Tractor			
40 JD L Tractor			
JD 730 Tractor, 4710 Hrs			
JD 720 Tractor, 3753 Hrs			
JD 530 Tractor, 6315 Hrs			
71 JD 2020 Tractor, 4058 Hrs			
54 McCormick Farmall Super M-TA			
41 McCormick Farmall AV Culti-Vision Tractor			
75 AC 7060 Tractor, 5618 Hrs			
TRUCKS		FARM EQUIPMENT	
96 Western Star Conventional Truck		01 JD 455 35' Grain Drill	
94 Freightliner Conventional Dump Truck		JD 9300 5 Section 50' Grain Drill	
89 Ford L-9000 10 Wheel Dump Truck		Quinstar 28 Ft Sweep Follow Master	
93 International 9400 Eagle		Sunflower 1433 28 Ft Conservation Disc	
		Great Plains 24 Ft Solid Stand Drill	
		JD 7000 6R30" Pull Type Planter	
		08 Hiniker 5610 15' Stalk Chopper/Windrower	
		Hiniker 5600 15' Stalk Chopper/Windrower	
		HARVEST EQUIPMENT	
		The next Big Iron auction is on November 10!!	



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## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

There seems to be a push by some people to establish a ballot initiative in Kansas. This procedure, similarly known as "initiative and referendum," may sound good in theory, but is nothing more than a circumvention of the Kansas legislative process. A flawed idea for making law on any level, it would be especially onerous for agricultural producers in that it would allow special interest groups to put anti-agriculture laws up for public vote. This would require agricultural producers to respond through media campaigns at great cost. Ballot initiative laws

have been repeatedly abused in other states (think California) by extremist groups to attack agricultural interests, knowing that voting decisions tend to be based on emotion rather than fact. Under a recent Federal Court ruling, out-of-state individuals can carry petitions to get anti-agricultural laws on the ballot.

Although the Kansas Secretary of State race does not normally stir up much excitement, it is of extreme importance this year. The Republican candidate has stated his strong support for a ballot initiative law, stating that it is long overdue. The Kansas Grain and Feed

Association, as well as the Kansas Agribusiness Retailers Association have cited his plan as an example of "industry unfriendly views." The Kansas Livestock Association has labeled ballot initiative as "dangerous to Kansas agriculture."

Our present Secretary of State, Chris Biggs, has voiced his concerns about such a law, the threat it poses to agriculture and the additional costs and burdens it would place upon counties and the election process. The efforts that agriculture groups have spent educating Kansas Legislators would be unraveled by ballot initiative, which would provide for an "end run" on the legislative process. We have worked too hard to let this happen.

I would urge you to support Chris Biggs in the upcoming election for the office of Secretary of State. I believe him to be an honest public servant and one that understands agricultural interests and concerns. The re-election of Chris Biggs would help prevent ballot initiative from becoming a reality here in our state.

Alan Hess, Alma



At the Kansas State Fair Supreme Drive, Schilling Limousin of Edson, received the use of an OK Corral for one year sponsored by Titan West. Pictured above is the Schilling family, Schilling Limousin, Edson, and Alan Miller, Titan West.

**FLINT HILLS CHASE COUNTY**  
**AUCTION**  
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13 — 2:00 PM  
**33.5 ACRES**  
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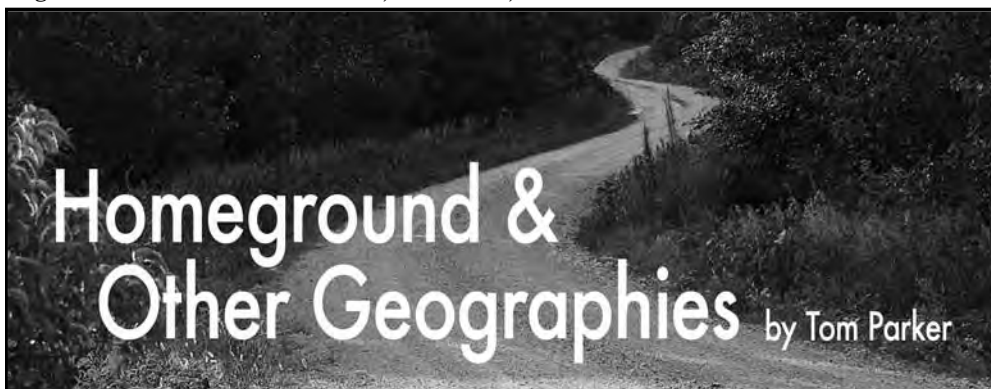
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## How We Do It Here

My friend asked, have you ever photographed a cattle auction, and I said, no. Would you like to, she asked.

Her offer sounded so — innocent, so devoid of ulterior motive. My suspicions were immediately aroused.

I asked for more details. This would be their first homeground auction, combined with two other families. It was a Big Deal, two years in the making, and she wanted a photographic record of the proceedings. I could put my photojournalist skills to good use, she said. No pressures, just have a good time.

There was one catch: she wanted the expressions of the bidders captured in the

second of their win or loss. You know, she said, the drama. Since moving to Kansas ten years ago, we've been invited to a K-State girls' basketball game, rodeos, fairs, chicken-butcher (is that a verb?), poetry readings, modern dance performances, art galleries, trail rides, volleyball tournaments, 4-H events, tractor pulls, horse-drawn Christmas parades, square dances and megawattage Fourth of July celebrations. Some events were familiar to us from our time in the city, but others, notably those more rural in nature, were attempts to enculturate us to our new surroundings.

Or so I suspect. There's a strong sense of gratification

in the rural lifestyle, and it's natural to want to show it off to those whose backgrounds were constrained by fields of asphalt and skyscrapers rather than fields of corn or milo. But to consider it mere pride of place would be overreaching. Prairie people are much too stoic and commonsensical to fall for one of the deadliest deadly sins. Theirs is a simple message: This is how we do it here.

How they did it at the Burlap and Barbed Wire Female Sale at Hofmann Simmental Farms near Clay Center was to let prospective buyers inspect the cows in a small penned lot prior

to the sale. Men, women and children, each clutching a sale flyer, pored over each bovine like enraptured viewers gazing at a Rembrandt or a Matisse. The attention given to the animals was weirdly fascinating but, frankly, puzzling.

I mean, they all pretty much looked alike. Some were reddish, some were reddish-brown, some brownish-red, some black. Each had a tail and a nose and two eyes. I overheard two men discussing the shape of their hips. Try as I might, I couldn't distinguish one hip from another. When I think hips, I think the Swedish Bikini Team, but that's another story.

Before the auction started, I asked my friend, Kim, if bidders used paddles like at the fancy Sotheby's auctions. I was told country auctions rely on facial expressions, or the lack thereof. She demonstrated: the cross-eyed grimace as if a mosquito flew up your nose, the barely perceptible lift of an eyebrow, the sideways shift of the eyes, the flick of a finger. Sometimes, she warned, you won't even see that.

I thought I knew something about action photography from shooting volleyball tournaments, but the auction left me in the dust. From the opening bell to the last fading reverb there wasn't a break in the pulse, with yelling and shouting and arm waving from the three guys on the floor to the auctioneer with his full-auto vocals. Bidding, however, was done either invisibly or through motions too subtle to catch. By the end I was convinced much of it was done telepathically.

To wrap up the shoot I followed several buyers into the pens to document the loading. The cows marched unhesitatingly into the trailers. One young girl who earlier had bawled inconsolably followed her cattle as they were loaded

and then swung the gate shut with an air of resignation. It was humbling to watch and for a moment I felt like a voyeur. Her grit and determination burned white-hot and yet she turned and walked away without a backward glance. It would have broken lesser men.

A man standing nearby shook his head as if moved by the sight. Those cows are the gentlest I've ever seen, he said. I've never seen more gentle cows. Being the obvious outsider, I was too ashamed to reply. I was afraid of saying something really stupid or of showing my ignorance, so I remained silent. But I wanted to say, of course they are, they're Kim and Rodney's cows, they're the best. They have good hips!

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## REAL ESTATE AUCTION

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28 — 7:00 PM

508 Acres of Wilson/Montgomery County Crop Land & Hunting Land will be offered at Public Auction, at Neodesha Community Center, 118 S 6th St. in NEODESHA, KS

Property will be offered in the following Tracts:

**TRACT 1:** West 64 Acres of SW1/4 Sec 31 T30S R17E, 7.5 Acres with old house, Mobile Home Hookup, Rural Water, Quonset Hut Machine Storage. 40.3 Acres Currently in Crop, 16.2 In Hayland (Fescue).

**TRACT 2:** NW1/4 & W1/2 NE1/4 Sec 31 T30S R17E, 214 Acre Farm, 84.7 Acres Currently in Crop, Approx 56 Acres in Hayland and 73.3 Acres in Timber, Grass & Creek. Excellent Hunting Area.

**TRACT 3:** E1/2 SE1/4 Sec 36 T30S R16E, 77 Acres — 53 Acres Currently in Crop, 24 Acres in Hayland.

**TRACT 4:** E1/2 SE1/4 Sec 30 T30S R17E, 79 Acres — All in Grass & Trees, Excellent Hunting Area.

**TRACT 5:** N1/2 NE1/4 Sec 12 T31S R16E, 74 Acres — All in Trees & Grass, Excellent Hunting Area

Tracts will sell individually, only. Mineral rights sell with surface rights.

**TERMS:** \$2,500 down with signing of a purchase agreement the day of sale, with balance due at closing within 30 days. Buyer & Seller will split closing agent fee & cost of Owners Policy of Title Insurance. Properties do not sell subject to financing.

Properties sell "as is". Possession of cropland will be after harvest. Properties sell subject to sellers approval. For more details or a brochure call Larry Marshall Auction and Realty Fredonia KS. 620-378-4356 or 620-485-6136 — "The Sellers Agent". Web page www.marshallauctionandrealty.com or e-mail marshallauction@twinmounds.com

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## AUCTION

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22 — 10:00 AM

2578 Garner Rd NW — Lebo, KS (from Lebo, East on Old Hwy 50 1 mile and 1/4 South)

TOOLS, EQUIPMENT, BLACKSMITH EQPT., VEHICLE LIFT MOWERS, PUP VAN TRAILERS, FARM & OTHER ITEMS, DECOYS, GUNS, ANTIQUE TOOLS, ANTIQUE & MODERN FURNITURE, SMALL ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS & AUTOMOTIVE, MUCH MORE.

See last week's Grass & Grain for complete listing.

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## AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23 — 10:00 AM

1044 E. 1200 Rd. — LAWRENCE, KS 66047

(1.5 miles south of Lawrence on 59 Hwy. to N1100 rd then west 1 mile to E1200 rd then south to auction)

FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD, TOOLS, RIDING MOWER, COLLECTIBLES AND MISC.

**Furniture:** round oak dining table w/6 chairs 2 leaves; headboard & footboard; coffee table; end tables; glider; kitchen island w/butcher block top; dresser w/mirror; night stands; bentwood rocker; upright freezer; refrigerator; Maytag washer & elec. Dryer; antique wheel chair; dehumidifier; glass top patio table w/4 chairs; Everstar potable air conditioner; kitchen utensils; pots & pans; stoneware; state plates; caning supplies spline, splint, rush, commercial caning, and miscellaneous; Pillar Technology Express l/x electric scooter w/charger; Bruno curb sider 12v.scooter lift; 1983 Chevy 1/2 ton pu 4x2 v-8 auto 114,000 miles; John Deere LT166 16hp 46" cut riding mower; John Deere 42 hydraulic tiller; Troy Bilt tiller; frt. Tine tiller; 35 gal. tank; Mac chain saw; Vector

XL/C gas trimmer; Rigid shop vac.; Homelite leaf blower; Echo gas hedge trimmer; Stihl 2 horse trailer; potable coral 4 panels 1 gate; Llama mat; Onan 4000 watt generator; Craftsman air compressor; Delta scroll saw; Craftsman 7 1/4 circular saw; Skil 1/2 elec. Drill and other power tools; toy trucks & tractors Structo, Buddy L, Tonka; signs- Chesterfields, Delaval & beer signs; La Duca bros. accordion; corn Sheller; Remington mod 550-1 22 rifle; pellet rifles; work bench; vise; Heartland 8x10 wood shed; 5x8 utility trailer; Ranch King garden trailer; gun rack; misc. hand tools; metal bin; wood ammo boxes; picnic table; ladders; misc. lumber; nut & bolt bins; planter boxes; primitives and old tools; milk cans; and too much misc. to list it all!!

View pictures at www.kansasauction.net

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21 — 10:00 AM

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

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: S1/2 of the NE4 & N1/2 of the SE4, 33-18-04 "aka" 2545 Upland Road Marion, KS 66861.

For more information, visit www.BinaAuction.net

**SELLERS: MIKE & LAVONA LOVELESS**

## AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30 — 9:00 AM

At 1546 2800 Ave. — ABILENE, KANSAS

Take Exit 281 on I70, North on Mink Rd. to 2800 Ave., then East, or from Hwy. 18, South on Mink Rd. to 2800 Ave. then East

**FARM:** 4000 Ford gas tractor with a 6 ft. loader; 501 Ford 7 ft. sickle mower, PTO; 2500 watt Winco generator on a 2-wheeled trailer; heavy duty 2-wheeled grain trailer with hydraulic dump bed; 500 gal. fuel barrel & stand.

**YARD & GARDEN:** Deines Marty J riding lawn mower; 24 ft. fiberglass ladder; 6 and 4 ft. step ladders; 2-wheeled 4x6 tilt trailer; Roto Hoe 8-horse motor; Trim-a-long string mower; Mantis tiller, electric; Echo gas weed trimmer; electric Remington chain saw; hand tools; shovels; hay forks; rakes; potato fork; spades; fruit picker; tree trimmer; axe and other misc.

**APPLIANCES:** Frigidaire refrigerator, white; Maytag side-by-side 23 cu. ft. refrigerator; Amana gas kitchen stove; Amana electric 4-burner, self cleaning kitchen stove; Maytag Neptune front-loading washer with stainless steel tub and matching dryer, in very good condition.

**FURNITURE:** Occasional chairs; metal beds; book shelves; 2 twin-sized electric beds; recliners; oak dining room chairs; kitchen chairs; ornate parlor table; wood office chair; wood rocking chair; dresser; mirror and bench; 4-drawer chest-of-drawers w/mirror; padded oak rocker; swivel rocker; couch; 4-drawer chest-of-drawers; end tables; bunk beds w/bookshelf headboard; vanity with large mirror; child's rocker; 2-drawer chest of drawers; blanket chest; 4 children's chairs and table; pine bench; wood beds; wash stand; bed w/air select dual control mattress; hall tree; misc. **Antiques:** 2-drawer chest-of-drawers; buffet; sewing machine stand; several antique rocking chairs; antique 5-drawer chest w/marble insert; antique dressing chair.

**HOUSEHOLD:** Counter Craft heavy-duty mixer; pans; step stool; braided rugs; microwave stand; Simplicity sewing machine; floor lamp; table lamps; RCA TV and stand; pictures; clocks; Welbilt bread machine;

Simplicity 5000 vacuum sweeper; Bernina sewing machine and cabinet; 2-drawer file cabinet and office storage cabinet; small wooden stands; linens; pressure cooker; many other misc.

**ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES:** Horse-drawn sleigh box, 4x6 ft.; Teter-Whirl from the Moonlight school; metal toy bank army safe; large grocery cans; flour sifter out of a Hoosier cabinet; Emerson table radio; several hand-quilted quilts and quilt pieces; cistern and cistern cups, from the former Bethel church; 5 church pews; church railing; pulpit and alter chairs; pot-belly wood stove; oil lamp; Red Wing stoneware Mason fruit jar; Currier & Ives plates; wooden high chair w/tray; fruit peeler; rope-making machine; wood egg crate; Buckeye picnic pack; cream buckets; Shirley Temple pitcher; and other glass collectibles.

**TOOLS:** Craftsman 12" band saw & sander; Rockwell 12" table saw; 36" Homcraft lathe; Duracraft 5/8" drill press; Craftsman shaper; Craftsman router & router table; 12" Dewalt planer; Craftsman 4" jointer; Craftsman belt & disk sander; Makita hand planer; Makita 4" disk grinder; Black & Decker jig saw; Makita 3/8" angle drill; Makita belt sander; Craftsman 3/8" hammer drill; levels; squares; draw knife; drill bits; tap and die set; Stanley No. 5 hand plane; tool boxes; socket sets; pipe, corner, spring, ratchet bar and C-clamps; large assortment of power saw blades; many other small hand tools too numerous to list.

**GUNS:** Marlin Model 101, 22, S, L and L.R. single shot; 20 gauge, A. Rossi S.A. 3" modified 22" barrel.

**LUMBER:** Homemade saw mill, cuts 4 ft. logs w/an 18 blade; large assortment of used and rough-cut lumber of different varieties.

Rheem central heating unit and a central air conditioning unit in good condition.

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# Auction Sales Scheduled

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

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

October 19 — Waterbed store liquidation online only (www.totallyauction.com). Auctioneers: Totally Auctions.

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 20 — Restaurant equipment online only (www.totallyauction.com). Auctioneers: Totally Auctions.

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 21 (bidding ends) — Consignment auction online only (www.countrywidetractor.com). Auctioneers: Countrywide Tractor & Auction.

October 22 — Tools, equipment, blacksmith equip., vehicle lift, mowers, farm items, decoys, guns, antique tools, antique & collectibles, tools & automotive E. of Lebo for Morgan. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.

October 23 — Car, antiques, collectibles, furniture & misc. at Clyde for Mildred Andrewson Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

October 23 — Truck, farm equip., tools, antiques, collectibles at Hoyt for Martin & Ruth Haun. Auctioneers: Bob Clark.

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 — Furniture, household, tools, riding mower, collectibles & misc. at Lawrence for George Goff. Auctioneers: Paxton Auction Service.

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 — Household, lawn equipment, tools, skid loader attach., '66 Ford Galaxy at Topeka. Auctioneers: Sanders Auctions.

October 23 — Personal property at Winifred for Mr. & Mrs. Lenard Akin Jr. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

October 23 — Tractor, trucks, farm machinery, farm related & household at Elbing for Olin & Alma Schmidt. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

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 23 — Vintage car, antique & collectibles tools, antiques & collectibles, household & misc. at Garnett for Clyde Moore Estate. Auctioneers: Buddy Griffin Auctions.

October 23 — Farm machinery at Atchison for Genevieve & (the late) Marvin Sumner & Howard Funk Estate. Auctioneers: Chew Auction Service.

October 23 — Sandzen items, paintings, collectibles, furniture, appliances, glassware, dolls, linens, books, lawn & garden near Great Bend for Betty Waitt Estate. Auctioneers: Schremmer Realty, Auction & Appraisers, LC

October 23 — Nemaha County real estate, antiques and collectibles, tools, garden tractor, guns, household furniture & appliances at Goff for Mildred Weyer Estate. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

October 23 — Antiques, primitives, furniture, collectibles, glassware at Osage City. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

October 23, 24 & 25 — farm & shop consignments at Larned. Auctioneers: Carr Auction & Real Estate, Inc.

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

October 24 — Antiques, collectibles, glassware, pottery, signs, silverware, furniture, appliances, books, dolls at Ellinwood for Greg & Taishia Herzog. Auctioneers: Schremmer Realty, Auction & Appraisers, LC.

October 24 — Antiques, glassware, collectibles at Manhattan for Jim & Charlotte Girard. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

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

October 26 — Trailers, go cart, tiller, tools, household, collectibles at Jewell for Tammy Baird & Melvin Hake. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

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 27 — Tractors, trucks, trailers, farm, harvest, haying, construction, livestock equip., forklifts, ATV, camper & chemical equip. online only (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

October 28 — Wilson/Montgomery County land & hunting land at Neodesha for former "Ed Stepanich" Properties. Auctioneers: Larry Marshall Auction & Realty.

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 — Pickup, car, tractor, mowers & equipment, tools, antiques & household at Scottsville for Maurice LeSage Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 30 — Farm items, yard & garden, appliances, furniture, household, antiques & collectibles, tools, guns, lumber at Abilene for Alvin Hoover Estate. Auctioneers: Yocum Realty & Auction Service.

October 30 — Tractor, shop equip., tools, furniture, collectibles, household at Inman for Eddie Froese Estate. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

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, pottery, dolls, coins, jewelry, van, pickup, boat & misc. E. edge of Concordia for Charlene Graham Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

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

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.

October 30 — Yard & garden equip., camper, boat, appliances, household at Marysville for Darlene (Mrs. Leo) Schmale Estate. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

October 30 — Guns, knives, bows, arrowheads, ammo & more at Douglass. Auctioneers: Swenson Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

November 1 — Tractors, farm machinery & livestock equip. S. of

Hanover for Robert & LaDeane Crimmins. Auctioneers: Bott Realty & Auction.

November 1 — 5 Farms S. of Hanover for Robert & LaDeane Crimmins. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

November 4 — Unreserved farm machinery auction at Tecumseh for Harold J. & Novallene Bernhardt. Auctioneers: Stock Auction Company.

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, jewelry, glassware & dishes, antique furniture & 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 6 — Boats, jet skis, RVs, 4 wheelers, trailers at Wichita. Auctioneers: Newcom Auctions.

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

November 8 — Republic County land at Munden for Kenneth Schultz. Auctioneers: Roger Novak Real Estate.

November 8 — Farmland NW of Hanover for the Urban & Marie Doebele Trusts. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

November 9 — Lyon County grassland at Emporia for William (Bill) & Naomi Snyder. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

November 9 — Potawatamie County land at Onaga. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.

November 11 — Furniture, antiques & misc. E. edge of Concordia for Charlene Graham Estate. Auctioneers:

*Continued on page 16*

## AUCTION

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23 — 10:00 AM**

To be held at the residence located at 305 N. High Street — **CLYDE, KANSAS**

### CAR

1995 **Buick Regal** Custom, 4 door car, auto, air, tilt, cruise, 3100 V-6 engine, blue, solid, **light body damage**, 81,000 act. miles.

### ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

12 plc. set Noritake china; assort. Cambridge; cedar chest; green depression; candy dish; ruby red; Imperial Carnival bowls; W.M. Rogers; assort. clear & pressed glass; 2 hobnail lamps; Fairy lamp; painted saucers; painted tea pots; spice rack; 3 — mixing bowls; candle holders; assort. of stem ware; Pepsi salt & pepper; etched pitcher & glasses; Brantford Church plate; fur coat; assort. of fancy work; crocheted table cloths; assort. of fig-

urines & what-nots; glass bells; assort. of jewelry; sheet music; cook books; books; assort. of other antique & collectibles; lg. assort. of new Avon products.

### FURNITURE & MISCELLANEOUS

Maytag 18.6 cu. ft. refrigerator w/cross top freezer; Whirlpool H.D. auto washer; Whirlpool elec. dryer; Emerson 25" color t.v. set; Kohler & Campbell piano w/bench; 2 pc. bedroom set w/full size bed; blonde 2 pc. bedroom set; Westinghouse upright deep freeze; dining room table & 6 chairs; glass front curio cabinet; wood desk; floral platform rocker; Formica top table & 4 chairs; wood drop leaf table; card table & chairs;

wood end tables & coffee table; book shelves; elec. sewing machine; folding table; stereo record player; elec. ice cream freezer; Sunbeam mixer; toaster; assort. pots & pans; skillets; Pyrex; baking tins; waffle iron; pie plates; casseroles; granite roasters; silverware; stoneware; towels & bedding; luggage; assort. of other kitchen & misc. household items; Snapper push mower; gas reel type mower; grass edger; lawn fertilizer; wheel barrow; assort. of hand tools; alum scoop; pitch fork; tree trimmers; axes; hammers; alum. step ladder; wood step ladder; assort. of other misc. items too numerous to list.

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CONCORDIA, KANSAS

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LARRY LAGASSE  
Ph: 785-243-3270

AUCTIONEERS:  
LANCE LAGASSE  
Ph: 785-262-1185

JOE ODETTE  
Ph: 785-243-4416

## AUCTION

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26 — 5:00 PM**

Auction will be held in the Community Center on the South side of the square in **JEWELL, KANSAS**

### TRAILERS, GO CART, TILLER & TOOLS

18' tandem axle car trailer; 5'x12' 2-wheel trailer w/ramp; 2 wheel pickup box trailer; Silver Fox 169cc go cart; Troy Bilt Bronco rear tiller, new; Murray lawn mower; Fimco 15 gal. sprayer; 2 wheel garden trailer; Stihl 032AV chain saw; Chicago 13 hp 5500 watt generator, new; Craftsman AC/DC welder, like new; Dual 220 mig welder; 10" Craftsman band saw; Craftsman bench grinder on stand; Craftsman 8" table saw w/4' planer; Craftsman reciprocating saw; new 8" compound miter saw; 4 gal. compact air compressor; table drill press; 3" belt sander; new air framing nailer; air brad nailer; acc gauges & torches; Ryobi cordless drill; Porter Cable 1/2" cordless drill; Sears 19.2 cordless drill; Workmate; Dremel tool; B&D router; 3 1/4" Skil hand planer; stapler; air impact; 3/4" socket set; adjustable wrenches; texturing

machine; roller stand; welding table w/vise; 2" transfer pump; shop table; 4" bench vise; assortment hand tools; boomers; saw horses; shovels; other yard tools; aluminum 24' extension ladder; 6' fiberglass step ladder; 2 wheel cart; digital measure wheel; horse shoe tools; leather tools; saddle rack; horse halters; horse blankets; new horn wraps for roping steers; iron western cutouts; 2 buggy tongs; pr. spurs; rabbit hutch; ammo boxes; 14 - 2"x12" planks; wheelbarrow; 100 lb. propane bottle; small tree cutter for loader; pr. 12' aluminum ramps; assortment of other items.

### HOUSEHOLD & COLLECTIBLES

'20s 2 pc. bedroom set; tiger oak dresser; oak Hoosier kitchen cabinet; 3 & 4 gal. Red Wing crocks; 2 gal. birch leaf Union oval churn; wicker doll buggy; oak mirror; well pump;

cream separator; IHC tool box; copper boiler; pitcher pump; cheese boxes; 9 BNSF railroad collector plates; cups & saucers; bells; hat ladies vases; blue speckled enameled ware; celluloid horse rings; cigar box; 4 qt. churn; horse smoke stand; 2 chamber pots; quilt blocks; Radio Flyer wagon; buck saw; sofa w/2 matching chairs; coffee table; hide-a-bed; small chest freezer; roll top desk; '60s walnut hutch; jewelry cabinet; 2 small floor safes; 6 drawer chest; side-by-side refrigerator; microwave; wardrobe; glider rocker; maple dresser; 2 night stands; full bed; 2 drawer file cabinet; electric clothes steamer; dehydrator; assortment kitchen items; assortment western belts; shopping cart; ball gloves; new swimming pool ladder; Kerosun heater; camp stove; gun case; toys; kitchen items; assortment of other items.

We have combined the 2 collections to make a nice auction. The tools are in good condition, several are new.

### TAMMY BAIRD & MELVIN HAKE

Auction Conducted By  
**THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC**  
785-738-0067 or 785-738-5933



# Auction Sales continued

tioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.  
November 12 — Grassland W. of Linn for Mildred Beikmann. Auctioneers: Bott Realty & Auction.  
November 13 — Household & antiques at Clay Center for Smith Estate. Mugler Auction Service.  
November 13 — Simmental, SimAngus, Angus and Red Angus bulls at Wheaton for Moser Ranch. Auctioneer: Dan Harris.  
November 13 — Chase County real estate at Cottonwood Falls. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.  
November 13 — Farm machinery, tools, antiques, primitives NW of Wash-

ington for Evelyne Graham Trust. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.  
November 13 — Real estate NW of Washington for the Evelyne Graham Trust. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.  
November 14 — Truck farming machinery & equipment at Manhattan for Robert Brown. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.  
November 15 — Grassland at Washington for the Heirs of Myrtle Koenke. Auctioneers: Bott Realty & Auction.  
November 17 — Dickinson County cropland & grassland at Abilene for Virginia Ovenstone. Auction-

eers: Riordan Auction & Realty.  
November 18 — Chase County ag land at Cottonwood Falls for Kaltenbacher Charitable Trust. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.  
November 18 — Cropland, homestead, hunting land in Wilson County for Caryn Gudde. Auctioneers: Larry Marshall Auction & Realty.  
November 19 — Farm machinery at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.  
November 20 — Large machinery and livestock equipment at Perry for Hemme Farm & Ranch. Auctioneers: Murray

Auction.  
November 23 — Saline County farmland at Salina for Lisa McCool (Burleson, Texas) & Cody Choate (Crowley, Texas). Auctioneers: Riordan Auction & Realty.  
November 30 — Land at Randolph for Diana Rothlisberger. Auctioneers: Midwest Land and Home, Mark Uhlik, Broker/Auctioneer.  
December 1 — Chapman Creek bottomland & grassland at Abilene for the James Green Trust. Auctioneers: Riordan Auction & Realty.  
December 15 — Dickinson County grassland at Abilene for Ilene Ansberry Estate. Auctioneers: Riordan Auction & Realty.  
January 1, 2011 — 26th annual Harley Gerdes New Year's Day consignment auction at Lyndon.

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## 162 ACRES • LYON COUNTY • 2 TRACTS

# AUCTION

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9 — 7:00 PM

Best Western Hospitality House (Flint Hills Room)  
3021 W. Hwy. 50 — EMPORIA, KANSAS

**PROPERTY LOCATION:** From Emporia, Ks from I-35 and Hwy. 99. Take Hwy. 99 North 14 miles to Rd. 280, 1/2 mile East on 280 to Tract 1. Property is on North side of the road. 1/2 mile North of Rd. 280 on Hwy. 99 to Entrance Rd. of Tract 2, on the East side of Hwy. 99 and South side of Kansas Turnpike. Watch for signs.

**TRACT 1: 80.1 ACRES**

**LEGAL:** W/2 of the SE/4 of Sec 16, Twp. 17, Rge 12 East of the 6th PM, Lyon Co., KS.

**TAXES based on 2009:** \$350.28. Sellers mineral rights transfer to the buyer.

**DESCRIPTION:** Rolling Flint Hills with a beautiful stand of native grasses. 57.4 acres are in CRP with contract expiring Sept. 30, 2012. Total yearly payment is \$2,747.00

Balance is in native hay meadow with a small pond. Property is fenced on three sides with barb wire on steel and hedge posts. There is no fence along Rd. 280. Rd. 280 is partially graveled from Hwy. 99. Electric utilities are within 1/2 mile on the West and a rural water line is on South side of property which could allow for improvements. With the CRP native grasses 4-5 ft. high, this really is a pretty sight! The watershed area on the property appears to be very favorable for a large pond development. Wildlife habitat and investment income from CRP and hay meadow looks very attractive on this Flint Hills Property.

**TRACT 2: 82.4 ACRES**

**LEGAL:** All of the NW/4 of Sec 16, Twp. 17 S. Rge. 12 East of the 6th PM lying East & South of the Kansas Turnpike, Lyon Co., Ks.

**TAXES based on 2009:** \$179.04. Sellers mineral rights transfer to the buyer.

**DESCRIPTION:** A rolling Flint Hills pasture of native and mixed grasses. Watered by a very nice pond with an overflow pipe. There is Excellent fence along the Kansas Turnpike with a good barb wire fence of steel and hedge posts on East and South sides. This is a very clean pasture with a timbered draw, excellent for livestock protection. Easy access off Hwy. 99. Take advantage of historic cattle prices and consider this for your livestock grazing program!

**TERMS:** \$10,000.00 earnest money deposit on each tract payable to Griffin Real Estate Trust due upon signing of the contract evening of the auction. Balance due on or before December 10, 2010. Title insurance shall be shared equally between seller and buyer for owner's policy. Sellers will receive 2010 ag income and pay 2010 taxes. Property will be sold free of any leasehold for 2011. All financing arrangements must be made prior to the auction. All information has been gathered from Lyon Co. sources and is deemed reliable but not guaranteed. All statements made evening of auction take precedence over advertisements or prior announcements.

**INSPECTION:** Any time with contacting Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC. Numbers listed below.

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** Two really nice Flint Hills pastures. The Snyder family has owned this land since 1937 and 1943. Care of the land is evident, very little brush and grass has not been overgrazed. Affordable size acreage just 2 miles from the Reading State Fishing Lake. With historic low interest rates, these tracts are very attractive to the ag, wildlife, or investment buyer! Tract 1 could also be considered for improvements with a great country setting.

Call for showing. I will look forward to seeing you at the auction!

**SELLER: WILLIAM (BILL) & NAOMI SNYDER**

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

**CHUCK MAGGARD**  
Auctioneer  
Cell: 785-256-3914

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