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## Australian agriculturalists journey across America

By Lucas Shivers

Farmers and ranchers from the Australian continent are taking a month-long coast-to-coast journey by bus across the U.S. from New York City to San Francisco to meet American counterparts involved in all facets of agriculture.

42 farmers, mostly couples who entrusted their home operations to younger generations of family or hired hands, made the trip with two Kansas stops on July 27 and 28 at the National Agriculture Center and Hall of Fame in Bonner Springs and the Tallgrass Prairie National Preserve near Cottonwood Falls.

Bevan Jolly, Australian Farmers Travel organizer, said Kansas stands as a direct complement to many of the Australians who raise wheat and beef.

"It's important for us to get overseas and meet the people who are doing similar things just in different areas," Jolly said. "We want to interact with American farmers to learn new and innovative practices and gain ideas to help feed the world."

The tour, offered by an Australian international travel company, blended agricultural visits, sightseeing and free time to inform and entertain, as well as a chance to see farming in many different climates and conditions.

Within stops ranging in diversity ranging from dairies to orchards, Jolly shared the sequence of their travels over the past two weeks.

"We flew into New York and then went first to Niagara Falls," Jolly said. "We toured D.C. for a bit. From there, across to Cleveland



Wyandotte County producer Steve Tuttle talks with Australian farmers touring the U.S. at the National Agriculture Center and Hall of Fame in Bonner Springs on July 27.

Photos by Lucas Shivers

and Chicago. We stopped in Peoria, Illinois to tour the Caterpillar and John Deere facilities. Then we stopped in St. Louis and across to Kansas City where we are now."

Jolly continued to lay out the plans for the next two week of travels.

"We go south to Oklahoma and Albuquerque," he said. "Next, we stop in Las Vegas and head into California to see Fresno Valley and San Francisco. Finally, we fly to Hong Kong for two days and then back home to Australia."

While in Kansas, Steve Tuttle, Wyandotte County no-till farmer and beef rancher, shared with the tour group in a question and answer session noting the comparisons of equipment and machinery, land costs and commodity markets, crop cycles, labor issues and more.

"It's very interesting to see how different the crops are over here," Peter Coy, Australian farmer, said. "For example, very few people grow corn back home. We have more grain crops like oats, barley, lupins, cottonseed and so on. Hay for export to Japan is becoming a very big crop. They have very strict standards, and it's very hard to get the premium rates because they change the desired color and moisture levels."

Joyce and Kevin Carne, Australian producers, decided to take the farm tour across the U.S. after enjoying similar excursions in Europe and the United Kingdom. The Carnes raise dryland grains and grassland pastures for both meat and wool sheep herds totaling more than 8,000 ewes.

"The meat sheep came along for us after the wool prices hit the fan," Carne

said. "With climate control units and heaters, people don't buy wool, and they walk around their homes in their t-shirts in winter so we've had to adjust and find new ways to survive."

Among the stops, the group visited many working farms and talked directly to producers. They shared stories and swapped advice to learn new methods in an ever-shrinking global neighborhood.

"Farms in the U.S. compare in a lot of ways to those back home, but some U.S. farms are smaller than Australia in terms of acres and size," Carne said. "Your yields are much higher, but you use more fertilizers. It's also hard in both the U.S. and Australia for anyone new to get into farming."

While many similarities exist, in one example, the Carnes said they had experienced challenges unfa-



Karen Meredith, landowner from Clay County, visits with Australian farmer Trevor Kennett, a participant in the Australian Farmers Tour group.



Tuttle gets the opportunity to visit one on one with the Australian farmers about American farming practices.

miliar to most U.S. farmers.

"Some of our current problems are the salt effects from the oceans in our soil where nothing will grow since large coastline areas have been cleared," Carne said. "To cope, we plant thousands of special red gum and eucalyptus trees and some salt-tolerant grasses to reclaim some areas. After ten years, sheep can graze some of these areas."

Carne said she's learned to value some of the things from down under more after her time in the U.S.

"Never complain about the price of your food,"

Carne said. "Often people have no idea about the amount of capital it takes to raise those crops and get them into the hands of the buyers. They pay easily for a chocolate bar and complain if a cabbage is the same price."

After hearing about the recent drought conditions, many in the tour group emphasized words of encouragement and advice for American producers.

"Treat your water with care," Carne said. "The drought is a hard time. We know about it in our area back home."

## Winners of KDA's photo contest announced

The winners have been announced in the first-ever Kansas Department of Agriculture (KDA) photo contest.

The agency received almost 900 photos from 126 youth, adult, employee and professional photographers in the contest, which concluded July 18. KDA invited individuals to submit photos that displayed all aspects of Kansas agriculture.

The agency allowed the public to vote for their favorite photos by hosting the contest on its Facebook page. A first place winner was selected in each category by the amount of "likes" a photo received. The four category winners advanced to a finals round.

Kate Hagans, a 17 year-old student from Utica, won the top prize with her photo titled "Kansas the Beautiful," pictured at right. It received 573 votes in the finals round to take the top prize.

The winners in each cate-

gory will receive \$100 gift cards and the runner-up participants will receive \$50 gift cards. The winning photograph will be featured on KDA's Facebook page.

The winner and runner-up in each category were as follows: Youth – Kate Hagans of Utica (winner) and Dawson Miller of Fulton (runner-up); Adult – Kay Smith of Wetmore (winner) and Lindsay Bowman of Greens Fork, Indiana (runner-up); KDA Employee – Samantha Ramskill of Overbrook (winner) and Annie Patterson of Holton (runner-up); and Professional – Vance Frick of Durham (winner and runner-up).

"A picture is worth a thousand words when it comes time to tell the story of Kansas agriculture. I thank all of the individuals who participated in the contest and shared a piece of

agriculture with us," said Kansas Secretary of Agriculture Dale Rodman.

Although the contest is over, Rodman said the pho-

tographs would continue to be used to promote Kansas agriculture. The photographs will be used on international trips to show agricultural

partners about the various aspects of agriculture in the state. The photos will also be

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**By John Schlageck,**  
**Kansas Farm Bureau**

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ground below  
Fall on your knees and  
pray real slow  
That rain will come and  
kiss the seed  
And bless you with all  
that you need*

....Joe Ely

Drive through the Kansas countryside this summer, and that refrain could be running through the heads of many a farmer or rancher. Rain has become a scarce commodity in all 105 counties of the state for more than a year since the moisture spigot from up above seems to be shut off tight.

Traveling down the roads in the Kansas River Valley, some of the corn and beans still appear to be tall, lush and green. But

looks can be deceiving.

Most of the corn and beans along Highway 24 are irrigated. Drive away from the irrigated fields and the picture changes.

Twenty-five days of 100-degree heat and counting has put the kibosh on dryland corn, milo and beans. During this period when blast-furnace heat and wind swept through this productive river valley, corn literally burned up as farmers watched.

"During these hot afternoons, you can see the corn turning white," Chris Campbell, Leavenworth County farmer/stockman, says. "Just before it dies, it gets kinda grayish-white before it turns brown. You can smell it burning."

Campbell says he hasn't filled silage for more than ten years, but he just dug a large pit to fill with his drought-damaged corn on July 18. This chopped corn will be used to supplement feed for his 150 head of momma cows later in the year and this winter.

"We're worried about the test weight," Campbell says. "Our corn will probably yield less than 30 bushels per acre if we can get the corn into the machine."

The crop he leaves to harvest may fall over before he has an opportunity to cut it. That's why much of the corn is going into the trench silo and during the middle of July – unheard of.

The Leavenworth County producer has already started supplementing the feed of his cattle in two pastures with hay and protein. He says he hates to feed his winter supply of feed in July because his hay crop is yielding less than half what it generally does.

Last winter was great for cattlemen. There were few if any calving problems, temperatures were mild, the cattle didn't eat as much feed, but now they're paying the piper.

Campbell will be rotating his pastures, running electric fence down near the creek banks and contin-

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# Prairie Ponderings

**By Donna Sullivan**

I'll admit, there is potential that what I am about to write could be considered an oversimplification of a very complex problem. But indulge me anyway, if you will.

As an employee, I understand that receiving my paycheck each week is contingent upon completing the job I was hired to do. It probably wouldn't take more than one week of me not getting a paper put together and ready to go out the door here at Grass & Grain before I would be looking for employment elsewhere. If I have a vacation planned, I know that I have to provide a way for my work to be completed before I embark on said journey.

At this moment there are 535 elected senators and representatives getting ready to leave Washington, D.C. on recess and guess what? Their work is not done.

After a bipartisan effort in the Senate produced their version of the farm bill and the House Ag Committee did the same, there was talk of a one-year extension of the current bill, rather than bringing the House version to the floor for a vote. House and Senate leaders need time to negotiate their bills in conference before sending the final bill to the president to sign ahead of the September 30 deadline. The extension vote was later cancelled. Instead they will put together a disaster relief bill for producers facing losses due the drought, then begin work on the 2012 Farm Bill, hoping to pass a compromise bill by September 30.

Senate Ag Committee Chair Debbie Stabenow, who worked closely with Sen. Pat Roberts to craft their version of the bill, says she is sticking to "Plan A," which is to have the final bill in the president's hands for signing before the deadline. She said that farmers need the economic certainty that the bill will provide, rather than an extended bill accompanied by short-term disaster assistance.

As I've watched the shaping of this farm bill, it's restored a little of my faith in the ability of our elected officials to work across party lines to accomplish something so critical to our nation's well-being.

And now this.

If bills constructed in such a bipartisan manner amid a D.C. climate that is currently so contentious can't be brought up for a vote, what hope is there that anything of value can be accomplished in those hallowed halls?

Stabenow discussed how 16 million American jobs are connected to agriculture, and that the industry has been one bright spot in our struggling economy. As our nation's producers face the worst drought in five decades, how can the House of Representatives in good conscience let this become a back-burner issue?

When I turn off the lights in my office each day, it's with the knowledge that I spent my time accomplishing what they pay me to do. I think it's time to send a message that we expect no less from our elected representatives.



Each morning for the past couple of weeks I have walked across the crunchy grass in my yard, taken a deep breath of the dusty air and looked at the brown pastures surrounding the house. One thought always crosses my mind. Boy, do I have a lousy sense of timing. I left a good job to farm full-time during one of the hottest, driest summers in recent history. However, that thought is very fleeting and is always replaced by the knowledge that I am doing what I have always wanted to do.

Sure, the pastures are shorter than I would like and the grass is browner. Each time I go check cows I have a sense of dread when I look at my ponds. The cows register their complaints with me each time they see me. I am not sure where they want to go, but they want to get there as quickly as possible. The grass across the fence really is greener (at least in their little cow minds, it is).

And the crops, well, I have decided to start wearing a blindfold to check crops. I think the corn might be better than I think it is, but I am not looking at it. I want one pleasant surprise this fall. The beans have been clinging to green for weeks but spots of brown have begun to creep into the fields. We just finished baling hay and I feel very fortunate that we did not start a fire.

It is awfully easy to let yourself get down and focus on the gloom and doom of the current weather situation. Each night I am glued to the weather, watching, hoping and hanging on each chance of rain. Then each time the rain misses us, it would only be human nature to be disappointed and angry (I have climbed to the top of the barn just to make sure we don't have a dome covering the farm).

Those of us in agriculture are at the mercy of the weather. Dad has reminded me more than once that the weather is the one thing we cannot control. Although some in our midst think that we can contribute to the warming of our climate, I disagree. I do not have any evidence; I

just think it is amusing that we think we can influence the ebb and flow of the temperatures and rainfall. Soon we will be in a cool wet weather pattern.

But I digress; my feelings on climate change are not the focus of this column. While it would be easy to get caught up in a feeling of hopelessness, I have not. Why? I am not sure. Call it a sense of optimism present in all farmers and ranchers or maybe it is because I am loopy from the heat, but I am already looking toward next year and the promise it brings.

That focus on the future may be the secret to our longevity in agriculture. We are in it for the long haul; we are in a family business that has been with us for generations. We have the comfort of knowing that our great-grandparents, grandparents and parents have been through the same cycles of drought and heat and the farm is still standing.

We have a track record that tells us that as bad as the situation might be right now, it will get better. Soon the temperatures will cool off and the rain will start to fall. My guess is that soon we will be worried about the cool temperatures and surplus of moisture (I am really ready to be cold and wet). The one bright spot to this drought is that it seems the rest of the country has recognized just how important agriculture is.

Most of the networks have run stories on the drought. Their coverage has included the fear of food prices rising, but the stories I have seen also have included a concern for the farmers and ranchers. The farmers and ranchers interviewed for those stories have also conveyed one common theme, optimism.

The sense of optimism is why I am a proud producer of the food we all need. Today is hot, dry and tough, but tomorrow will dawn with the knowledge that the conditions will improve, we will raise a crop and my farm will continue. Just today, I noticed three chances of rain and temperatures in the 80s for next week. Things are looking up already.



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uing to dip into his winter forage rations throughout the rest of 2012.

The long-time Leavenworth County farmer, who started farming on his own in 1980, ranks this year's dry weather, "as bad as he can remember." He understands this year's drought will impact everyone's bottom line. Rising input costs with little or no return will eat crop and livestock producers alive – especially if the drought continues next year or the year after.

Like his peers across the Sunflower State, Campbell believes he's in a battle for his livelihood. Like his grandfather and father before him, Campbell is well connected to the soil. He wants to continue growing

crops and livestock on the land.

Even though farming comes with pain and strife, he's committed to working beneath the clear blue sky while trying to make a living with his family. Campbell loves his vocation and realizes there's more to farming corn, milo and beans than just planting the seeds. He's been around long enough to know he must take the

good years with the bad.

"You have to have a little help from the Lord above," he says. "If he's willing, we'll live to grow and harvest better crops next year."

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## KDA announces photo contest winners

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used on KDA's website, in department publications and on social media sites and will be shared with other Kansas agricultural organizations.

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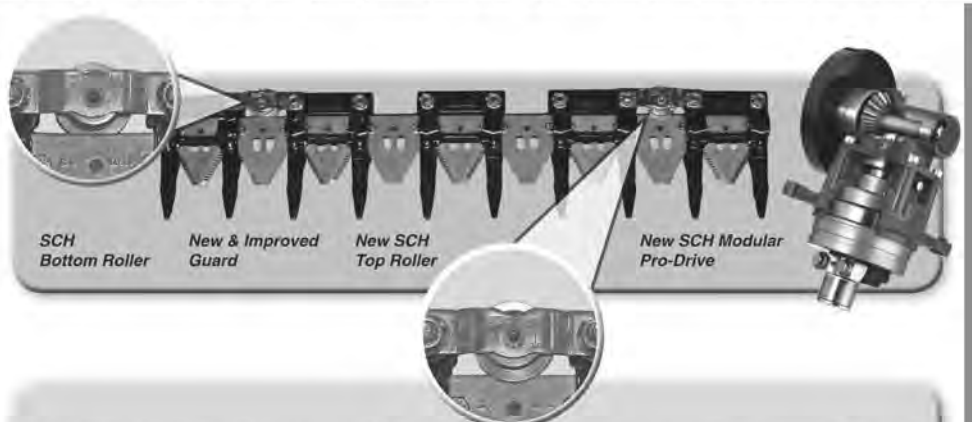
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Karen Saner, Burns:  
YELLOW SQUASH-CORN  
CASSEROLE

- 2 pounds yellow summer squash
- 1 large onion
- 2 tablespoons butter or oil
- (2) 10-ounce packages frozen corn
- 1/2 pound processed cheese, cubed
- 4-ounce can chopped green chiles

Salt & pepper to taste

Cut squash into slices. I peeled and took some of the seeds out of the squash. Saute squash and onion in oil until just tender. Run hot water over frozen corn in a colander to thaw. Drain thoroughly. Add corn, cheese and chiles to squash and

onions. Cook over low heat until cheese is melted, stirring constantly. Season to taste. Pour into 2-quart casserole dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

NOTE: For a quicker method, I used leftover cooked corn and added the corn, chiles and cheese to the sauted squash and onion and put it in the oven without cooking it first.

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Millie Conger, Tecumseh, shares the following recipe:

GRILLED BACON  
CHEDDAR BREAD

- 1 loaf French bread
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 1/2 cups shredded sharp Cheddar cheese

4 slices bacon, cooked  
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley, if desired  
Note: You can do this on the grill or under the oven broiler.

Cut loaf of bread into 1-inch thick slices. Lightly spread one side of each slice of bread with butter. Place slices, butter side down, on ungreased cookie sheet. Sprinkle cheese and bacon evenly on bread slices. Place bread slices, butter side down directly on grill, cover and cook on high heat for 4-6 minutes. Under broiler leave bread on cookie sheet butter side down. Watch the time after about 3 minutes.

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Kellee Rogers, Topeka:  
BLUEBERRY  
BREAKFAST BLAST

- 1 cup frozen blueberries, thawed or fresh in season
- 1 cup nonfat plain yogurt
- 1 medium ripe banana, chopped

Place all ingredients in blender or processor blending until smooth. Check texture. Add ice for a thinner taste. You can also make this with other fruits such as strawberries, peaches, etc.

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Amanda Demars, Glasco: "Works great as a dip,

or we like to use it as a dressing for steak salads."

CUCUMBER DIP

- 8 ounces sour cream
- 1 medium-large cucumber, peeled & grated
- 1/4 cup finely chopped red onion
- 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- Salt & pepper to taste

Combine all ingredients; chill and serve.

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Julie Schultz, Alma: "This is my own recipe for Ice Cream. I use a Deni Ice Cream Maker on the countertop."

ICE CREAM

- 2 cups heavy whipping cream
- 1 cup milk (skim milk if you prefer)
- 1 or 2 lids vanilla
- Pinch of salt

1 tablespoon dry Stevia (or 1/4 cup or more of sugar to your taste; after mixing this, taste it for sweetness)  
Container from Blueberry muffin mix (liquid saved out), it says pour out after you rinse the blueberries off, but I do not rinse them off, I pour the liquid off then freeze it, thaw liquid when preparing ice cream

3 tablespoons vodka (has no taste but will keep ice cream from freezing so

hard)  
1/2 cup fresh blueberries

To prepare ice cream put 1 cup milk, 2 cups of heavy whipping cream, pinch of salt, vanilla, sweetener and vodka. Make sure not to get out the frozen disk until the ice cream is made. Mix well in the bowl. Turn on the Deni with the frozen disk and beater in it. Place the lid on. As it goes around pour the mixture in. Add blueberry liquid. When the ice cream is about ready add the blueberries. When thick, pour into a plastic container with a lid and freeze. I normally let the Deni run 30 minutes.

NOTE: You can use a ripe (but not brown) banana cut up. Also can add nuts (added at last), chocolate syrup, chocolate chips, peanut butter, strawberries, cinnamon. The above are variations of the same recipe but not to be added to the blueberry recipe.

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Wilma McGeary, Salina: "I realize your paper is in Wildcat Country, but thought someone would get a chuckle from these recipes."

CREAMED  
JAYHAWK

- 1 Jayhawk (look under rocks on high hills in Lawrence)
- 1 bowl of rock chalk
- 1 quart sour cream
- 1 gallon Lawrence river water

Parboil bird in river water for 2 days. Stuff Jayhawk with all the rock chalk it can hold. Bake in hot oven until feathers fall out. Remove from oven, grasp firmly by the neck and cream him.

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WILDCAT ROAST

- 1 barn cat
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 1/2 quarts water
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- Bonfire
- Spit

Take the cat that has been walloped by a Jayhawk. Boil in water with sugar and cinnamon added. The boiling will make the cat "wild," will improve the flavor as everyone knows "Wildcats have poor taste." Place wildcat on "spit" over bonfire until tender. Length of time is undetermined since the "wildcats" are never ready.

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## Unsafe Canning Can Lead to Food Poisoning

Cindy Williams,  
Meadowlark District  
Extension Agent

Many of you are planning to can or freeze produce from your garden or a farmers' market. I can't encourage you enough to make sure the methods you are using have been tested and are safe to use. Every year we get many calls at the Extension office on how to prepare and process foods. We are glad to answer those calls, and sometimes wish that call had come sooner! There are several pitfalls that I have observed that have resulted in food that spoils or is dangerous to eat.

The first pitfall is not knowing the basics of canning. Canning is something that can save you a lot on your grocery bill, and gives great satisfaction for a summer of work. But it is so important to follow the correct steps or there is the potential for botulism poisoning, spoilage, or

having foods that are not top quality.

Another pitfall is using recipes passed on from friends. It's great to share recipes, however, unless they have been tested in a laboratory, you are putting yourself at risk to use them for canning. One recipe in particular is salsa. There are so many different combinations of ingredients — some high acid and some low acid — that unless the recipe has been tested, you run the chance of botulism poisoning. Use those shared recipes fresh — but find tested ones to can!!

The third pitfall is using methods your mother or grandmother used. True, they may have survived quite well, but with different hybrids we have now, and better technology, it doesn't make sense to follow old, unsafe practices.

Another pitfall is not adjusting for altitude in food preservation. It is extremely important to know the altitude of your area

for safe food preservation. Using the processing time for canning foods at sea level may result in spoilage if you live at altitudes of 1,000 feet or more. Water boils at lower temperatures as altitude increases. Lower boiling temperatures is less effective for killing bacteria. Increasing the process time or canner pressure compensates for lower boiling temperatures. If you have questions about your altitude for your area, call our office.

Last, be sure if you have a dial gauge canner that you have your gauge tested every year. You can bring your gauge to our office in Manhattan to have it tested. It only takes a few minutes and there is no cost to have this done. It is important to have it tested for accuracy. While you are in the office, be sure to check out the latest K-State Research and Extension publications on preserving a variety of food products.



(NAPSA) — Warmer weather may set your thoughts to delicious fruit desserts. Jump-start your spring with plenty of luscious Duncan Hines® Comstock® or Wilderness® Pie Fillings. These fillings deliver fresh delectable flavor to a variety of tasty desserts. For more delicious recipes, visit [www.piefilling.com](http://www.piefilling.com).

### Lemon Raspberry Cream Roll

1 lemon sponge cake, prepared in a 10-by-15-by-1-inch jelly roll pan  
Powdered sugar

8-ounce package cream cheese, room temperature

1 can Duncan Hines Comstock or Wilderness Raspberry Fruit Filling, divided

8-ounce carton frozen whipped topping, thawed

While cake is still warm, loosen edges and turn cake

## Adding Fruit Flavor To Your Favorite Desserts

out onto a towel generously sprinkled with powdered sugar. Roll up towel and cake starting from short end. Allow to cool on baking rack. Unroll cake and remove towel. In medium mixing bowl, blend cream cheese and half of the raspberry filling. Fold in whipped topping. Spread evenly onto cake to within half-inch of edges. Roll up cake. Cover in plastic wrap and chill 1 to 2 hours. Before serving, cut into slices and spoon remainder of fruit filling over each slice.

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Cherry Vanilla Ribbon Pie  
9- or 10-inch baked pie crust

8-ounce package cream cheese, softened  
14-ounce can sweetened condensed milk (NOT evaporated milk)

3/4 cup cold water  
4-serving size package instant vanilla-flavor pudding mix

1 cup whipping cream, whipped

21-ounce can Duncan Hines Comstock or Wilderness Cherry Pie Filling, chilled

In large bowl, beat cream cheese until fluffy; gradually beat in condensed milk until smooth. On low speed, beat in water and pudding mix until smooth. Chill 10 minutes. Fold in whipped cream. Spread half the pudding mixture in prepared crust; top with half the cherry pie filling. Repeat.

Chill 2 hours or until set. Store leftovers covered in the refrigerator.

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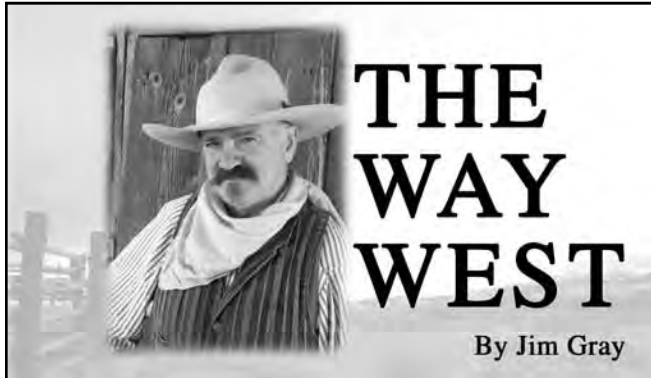
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## A Terrifying Day on the Platte

The Nebraska City Cutoff connected eastern Nebraska to the California-Oregon Trail by a direct route westward from the Missouri River to a point along the Platte River southwest of present-day Grand Island, Nebraska.

George Martin settled his family along the cutoff August 2, 1862. Fort Kearney provided protection for the area about thirty miles further west, although Indians had been friendly in that area. Pawnee Indians often camped near Martin's ranch and welcomed the Martin family into their camp.

By the summer of 1864 the Martins were becoming seasoned plainsmen. Trade along the trail increased, which called for great

amounts of prairie hay to feed the draft animals that drew the heavy freight wagons over the trail. As the long hot days of August materialized, Martin and his sons busied themselves each day in the grueling task of cutting the tall prairie grass and hauling the hay from the river bottom to their ranch. They little suspected the treacherous eyes that were upon them. There is some disagreement as to the date. Accounts indicate that on August 8th or perhaps 9th, George tied down a load of hay, binding it securely with a pole from front to back. He started his team of stallions for home as the boys, Nat and Bob, were preparing their load.

George was three-quarters of a mile from the hay field, lazily swaying along on top of the load of prairie hay when the peaceful surroundings were suddenly shattered by war whoops and a volley of arrows from nine warriors racing toward the wagon.

George fell back onto the binding pole into a trench-like depression in the hay, grasping the rifle that was never far from his side. As he looked over the edge of the breastwork of hay, his rifle was at the ready. The first shot wounded one warrior. The second shot crippled a war horse and although the third shot had no effect on the attackers, they became unexpectedly aware that George Martin was shooting a repeating rifle, a rare item on the plains in 1864.

Most of the attackers pulled up but one warrior maneuvered in close enough to the wagon to launch an arrow that struck George in the base of his

neck. As the frightened team raced past Martin's sod house, George jumped from the hayrack and rolled to a stop in front of the sod house. Anne Martin rushed to the aid of her husband. The persistent warrior turned for the kill just as Martin's oldest daughter, Hepzibah, raised an old shotgun menacingly in the warrior's direction. That was enough to change his mind.

Meanwhile Nat and Bob unhitched the lead mare and oxen from their wagon. Bob jumped aboard the horse. In an instant Nat was hanging on behind his brother. The warriors abandoned the Martin Ranch in favor of an attack on the defenseless boys.

Nat and Bob raced the brown mare toward a hill that would allow them to be hidden from view at least for a few moments, but the warriors had seen them and one rider maneuvered his war horse to cut off the mare. The daring mare

bared her teeth and reached for the enemy saddle blanket. Nat tried to grab the warrior's bow three times but narrowly missed each time.

Tiring of the game the warrior strung an arrow to the bow and fired. The arrow sunk deeply into Nat's elbow. Nat frantically broke the shaft and flung it into the Indian's face.

A second arrow split the air and tore into Nat's back. The force of the arrow carried it from just below Nat's shoulder blade, through his liver, exiting his chest and finally lodging in Bob's backbone. The two boys were miserably pinned together and Nat knew he wasn't going to make it. His world began spinning and suddenly grew dark as he and Bob crashed in an awful heap upon the ground.

The boys were left for dead. As suddenly as they had arrived, the warrior band was gone and the prairie grew silent. The

Martin family had fled as well, believing their sons to be dead.

Miraculously the blood streaming from Nat's chest had pooled and clotted under his shirt. He came back to consciousness in about an hour. The arrow that pinned them broke free in the fall. Both boys were alive but too weak to stand. They crawled a quarter mile to the barn and collapsed in the hay where they were found when their parents returned home. The family had been badly frightened but no one lost their lives that terrifying day that one arrow nearly killed two young boys on The Way West.

"The Cowboy," Jim Gray is author of *Desperate Seed: Ellsworth Kansas on the Violent Frontier* and also publishes *Kansas Cowboy, Old West history from a Kansas perspective*. Contact Kansas Cowboy, Box 62, Ellsworth, KS 67439. Phone 785-531-2058 or [www.droversmercantile.com](http://www.droversmercantile.com).

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## Ammoniating straw field day scheduled for August 16

The drought of 2012 has Kansas farmers and ranchers looking to supplement short forage supplies as they prepare to feed livestock well before the typical winter feeding period. There are several options producers can look to as a way to supplement livestock when pastures fail to perform as expected. One option that should be explored is the process of ammoniating wheat straw or other low quality forages. This method can take a relatively low quality feedstuff in wheat straw and add value to it through a relatively simple process. Straw that has been properly ammoniated can become a valuable feed resource compared to untreated straw through increases in crude protein, palatability, intake and digestibility as a result of the process.

The information for producers on how to ammoniate straw or other low quality forages can be found on

a fact sheet published by K-State Research and Extension and can be found at the following web address: <http://www.ksre.ksu.edu/forage/pubs/97notebook/fora12.pdf>. The process of ammoniating straw begins with stacking bales in a pyramid fashion and covering them with plastic. Using a 5 or 6 mil plastic is most commonly recommended. The bottom 12 inches of plastic should be covered with dirt to create a tight seal around the bales. Once the plastic is sealed a pipe from the anhydrous tank is inserted under the plastic in the middle of the stack. The area around the pipe needs to be re-sealed with dirt. The anhydrous ammonia is then slowly released under the plastic to treat the bales. This process can vary in the amount of time it takes from a few days in warm weather to a couple of weeks or even a month in colder temperatures.

Pottawatomie County Ex-

tension in cooperation with the K-State Research and Extension Livestock Focus Team will be conducting several wheat straw ammoniation field demonstration sites across the state in the coming weeks, including one in Westmoreland on August 16, 2012 at 9:00 a.m. Area producers can come and learn about the process of ammoniating low quality forages, safety precautions when working with anhydrous ammonia, and actually see the process from start to finish. The location of the demonstration site is 11710 Adams

Creek Rd. Westmoreland. To get to the site from Wamego take Hwy. 99 North 4.5 miles and turn right onto Wheaton Rd. Continue north for 5.7 miles then turn east onto Pauling Run Rd. Continue for 1 mile and turn south onto Adams Creek Rd. Continue south for .4 mile and site will be on west side of the road. Producers who would like more information regarding ammoniating straw or about the field demonstration can contact Austin Sexten, Pottawatomie Co. ANR agent at 785-457-3319 or [ajsexten@ksu.edu](mailto:ajsexten@ksu.edu).



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C50, 18' box, tarp, pusher axle; 1973 Chevy 18' Box & Hoist, 396 w/5K on MOH; 1979 IHC, DT 466, 5&4, TS w/ Smeal 18' silage box, tarp; 1995 Ford F800, SA, 5.9 Cummins, 6-spd., air, sleeper, fancy trailer puller; 1964 Ford C-750 Shop Truck, utility box, hyd. crane, air compressor; 1991 Chev Pickup w/flatbed; 1995 Chev 2500, extended cab, 6.5 diesel, 4x4, long box; 1952 Army Trailer; 24' Flatbed Gooseneck Trailer; 25T Tandem-Axle Lowboy Trailer; Pintle Hitch 7x14 TA Utility Trailer; 1997 Titan 7x24 Gooseneck Livestock Trailer; Donahue Combine Trailer, 14', tandem dually; Trail Eze Trailer, 24', triple-axle, beavertail.

### HARVEST

JD 9770, 2009, 598 sep., loaded; JD 9760, 2005, 1491 sep., loaded; Case IHC 2020 Flex, 35'; JD 9650 STS; Case IHC 1640, IHC motor, 3635 hrs., chaff spreader; IHC 1460, 1981, lot of new parts; JD 6620 Titan II Sidehill, 1989; JD 6620 Sidehill; JD 9600; JD 9600, 1993, 3600 sep., 30.5x32; JD 9500 Sidehill; JD 4420 Diesel Chopper; JD 4400; JD 920 Flex; JD 893, Hyd. Deck, cast polls, ear savers, 1998, H.H.; JD 930 Flex; JD 893; JD 920 Flex; IHC 1063; JD 843 OD; JD 643 OD; Maurer 36' TA Head Trailer; Case IHC 1020 20' Platform; NH 973 Platform, 25'; JD 215 Flex; JD 444; Bish IHC-JD Adapter; NI 324 Picker w/327 Husking Bed; 30' Head Trailer; IHC 820 16.5' Platform; Stud King 42' TA Head Trailer.

### GRAIN HANDLING

J & M 1151, Tarp, scale, 900 tires, 2010, rse 1 season, green; J & M 1000, 2010 demo, tarp, 900 tires, green, like new; J & M 1000, 2009 tarp, scale 900 tires, blue, used 2 seasons; Ficklin CA15000 Grain Cart, 700-bu.; Peck 12x82 DD 2008 w/PDK; Kinze 840 Grain Cart; Kinze 1050 Grain Cart; M&W 6800CS Grain Cart w/scale; Parker 938, 2009, tarp, 900 tires, green, used 1 season, like new; Parker 938, 2006, 35.5 tires, ANS, red, good augers; Brent 776, Tarp, 30.5 tires, ANS, green, good augers; Unverferth 7200, 30.5 tires, ANS, red; Parker 6250 Gravity Wagon w/brakes; Kinze 800 Grain Cart, new augers; Universal 1535 Elec. Belt Conveyor; Westfield 10x81 DD w/mech hopper; Parker 2600 Gravity Wagon; Peck 8x66 DD Mech Hopper, 2003; Peck 8x61 TD; Parker 400-Bu. Gravity Wagon w/tarp; Peck 8x61 DD w/hyd. hopper; Killbros 475 Grain Cart; Feterel 10x66 Top Drive; Peck 12x82 DD w/PDK; Peck 8x61 DD w/hyd. hopper; Peck 8x31, hyd.; JD 1210A Grain Cart; Wetmore 400 Bu. Grain Cart; Dakon 250-Bu. Gravity Wagon; Heider 275-Bu. Gravity Wagon; Demco 300-Bu. Gravity Wagon; Center-Dump Gravity w/10T Westendorf; UFT 400-Bu. Grain Cart; E-Z Flow Gravity Wagon.

### CONSTRUCTION

IHC 510 Payldr.; Bobcat 553 Skid Steer, 4000 hrs, MOH, new tires & bucket; Case 660 Trencher Backhoe; Soilmoover Scraper, 14-yd.; Soilmoover 625RF; Vermeer 620 Chipper;

Arps 3-Pt. Backhoe; Wabco Model 666 Road Grader, Detroit, All Hyd, Cab; Semi Load of Assorted New Pallet Forks, Hyd. Augers, Grapple, & Lock Buckets; Ingersoll Rand 35-HP Electric 125 CFM Air Compressor; Case DH7 3-Pt. Trencher; Bobcat 55 Pallet Forks; Bobcat 88" Snow Bucket, like new; Wabco Trailer Portable Gas Air Compressor.

### PLANTING, CULTIVATING & SPRAYING

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JD CX-15 Batwing Mower; Bush Hog 12615 Legend Batwing; Bush Hog 2415 Batwing; Turf Tiger 4300 Spreader; Conveyall 240-Belt Conveyor Seed Tender; 2002 Kawasaki 3010 Mule 4WD; 2 Ezee Rain Traveling Gun w/hose & cart; Heinzman PTO Pressure Pump w/siphon pipe; Misc 8" & 6" Irrigation Pipe; Quincy 50-HP Air Compressor; Quick-Attach Backhoe/Ford NHTV 140; Kawasaki Bayou 4x4 4-Wheeler, 300cc, w/snowblade; M&W T-400 Dynometer; JD 127 Pull-Type Shredder; Donahue Trailer 29'; 8x21 Donahue Trailer; Running Gear w/scaffolding; 25' Bi-Fold Shop Door; 25-HP 3-Ph. w/ Starter; 20-HP 3-Ph. Manure Pump; AMCO Rotary Ditcher; 36" Culverts; 48" Culverts; Misc. 18' - 24" Culverts; Buckeye Plastic Mulch Layer & Bed Shaper, 3-pt., like new; 1000-Gal Fuel Barrel; 500-Gal. Fuel Barrel; 2-Box Tandem Axle Seed Cart; Zimmatic 410 Pivot Spans, 1-80' 3-126'; 50 Assorted 2' to 4' Pot-tered Evergreen Trees; Chevy 8' Pickup Box, fits 2000-07; 560 Gal Double-Wall Fuel Tank; 18.4x42 Duals w/JD hubs; Eaton Airlift Truck Tag; JD 214 Lawn Mower; 14x24 Overhead Door, electric w/remote; 500-Gal. Poly Tank w/steel truck saddle; 10T Westendorf Gear; 18.4x38 Tires; Pr. 700/10x42" Tires; 250-Gal. LP Tank & Hoses; 2-Pt. Blade; 120-Gal. Chemical Tote w/pump; Misc 10x20 Tires; Lindsay M2-B Elect. Grain Cleaner; Grain Leg 40'-4x6; Cement Culverts; 12' Steel Dump Box w/hoist & live hyd; 100 Bin Floor Legs; Outside Heating Stove; Quick Meal Cookstove; 1900 Victor Safe; 3-Pt. 6' Box Blade; Dirt Bike; Misc Propane Tanks; Tractor Saddle Tanks; Bin Spreaders; Misc Quick Hitches; 8 Misc. Ruling Gears; Toro Mower Sweepster Brush; 3-Pt. Blade; 12x14 Metal Sliding Shop Door; 5th-Wheel Dolly; Propane Carrier; Misc. Irrigation Pipe Trailer; Misc. Chemical Shuttles Stainhoist Wagon w/Hoist; Rink 7' Blade; Misc Plastic Tote w/metal cage; Caldwell HD 8' Blade.

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# Vilsack announces support for producers to grow renewable feedstocks for advanced biofuels

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack has announced payments for 125 advanced biofuel producers across the country to support the production and expansion of advanced biofuels from a wide variety of non-food sources, including waste products.

“Advanced biofuels are a key component of President Obama’s ‘all-of-the-above’ energy strategy to reduce the nation’s reliance on foreign oil and take control of America’s energy future,” said Vilsack. “These payments help spur an alternative fuels industry using renewable feedstocks grown in America, broadening the range of feedstock options available to biofuels producers, helping to create an economy built to last.”

The funding is being provided through USDA’s Bioenergy Program for Advanced Biofuels, which was established in the 2008 Farm Bill. Under this program, payments are made to eligible producers based on the amount of biofuels a recipient produces from renewable biomass, other than corn kernel starch. Examples of eligible feedstocks include but are not limited to: crop residue; animal, food and yard waste material; vegetable oil; and animal fat. Through this and other programs, USDA is working to support the research, investment and infrastructure necessary to build a biofuels industry that creates jobs and broadens the range of feedstocks used to produce renewable fuel.

For example, in Somerset, Ky., Somerset Hardwood Flooring will receive a \$7,040 payment for producing wood pellets from residual sawdust from its

hardwood flooring manufacturing process. The company produces about 40 tons of wood pellets annually. FPE Renewables, LLC, based in Lyden, Wash., generates nearly two million kilowatt hours of electricity annually. The firm will receive a payment of \$9,612 for producing biogas primarily from dairy waste, which is converted to electricity. In West Point, Va., Virginia Biodiesel Refinery, LLC, will receive a payment of \$7,900 for making biodiesel from recycled cooking oil and soybean oil.

Increased biofuel production plays a relatively minor role in retail food price changes because the growing diversity of feedstock used to produce biodiesel allows for flexibility and helps relieve market pressures. Biodiesel is made from an increasingly diverse mix of non-food feedstocks, including recycled cooking oil, agricultural oils and animal fats, allowing most biodiesel producers to select from a choice of feedstocks if prices rise or supplies are limited. Therefore, the industry’s impact in commodity markets is significantly reduced. As

the market expands for home-grown renewable energy, American farmers and producers will create even more good-paying jobs that can’t be exported. The biofuels industry in the U.S. currently employs about 400,000 people and is expected

to employ around a million people in the U.S. by 2022.

Kansas biofuel producers receiving payments include:

Arkalon Ethanol, LLC: \$1,868,965 for ethanol production  
Bonanza Bioenergy:

LLC: \$121,500 for ethanol production

Emergent Green Energy, Inc.: \$11,039 for biodiesel mechanical

Kansas Ethanol, LLC: \$168,168 for ethanol production

Nesika Energy, LLC: \$46,822 for ethanol pro-

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This year will be no ex-

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# Homeground & Other Geographies by Tom Parker

## A stacked deck

A friend recently returned from a vacation at a snowless ski resort in the Colorado Rockies. As someone perpetually in motion between his career and his family, he dreaded the trip for reasons both wrong and right, and in spite of himself had a fairly good time. But he returned a changed man.

It was only his second experience with mountains. The first was hurried and this time, he said, he wanted a quiet place to watch the world go by, preferably birds he'd never seen before (life-birds in a birder's jargon), to hike beside a foaming crystalline stream and an unfettered drive along a lonely mountain highway, to let the cares of the world slowly slip away. He got almost none of them.

Instead, he got a frighteningly popular resort a stone's throw from the interstate. The hordes were horrific and, what was worse, fit and trim and oblivious of the rarified air that made him gasp like a fish out of water. Indeed, he was tempted to buy a personal oxygen canister he saw at a store, and might have if not for his family's howling disdain.

He managed to hike a short section of trail before nearly collapsing from hypoxia (a pitiable state made worse by the barrage of abusive epithets launched by his wife and daughters), drove a few high altitude roads (nerve-racking due to faulty brakes), picked up six or seven lifebirds and toured several touristy but

historically significant—and, for the purposes of our story, jaw-droppingly scenic—mountain towns.

Upon his arrival at the office there were signs of transformation. Mountains have a way of doing that to flatlanders, but in his case there were darker ramifications roiling beneath the surface. Several times during the day he pulled me aside to ask questions, or called me into his office to ask even more questions. I slowly began to piece together a picture of a man whose very foundation had been fractured.

The first and perhaps most troubling development involved his two oldest daughters. Where formerly they swore undying fealty to the state of

Kansas, they now assured their father that their exodus to the Front Range had become their highest priority. He did not find this bit of news welcome.

Later, after some rumination, he recalled the towns of Frisco and Breckenridge, notably their apparent wealth having so successfully tapped the tourism trade. Their infrastructures were perfect, their parks and recreational facilities superb, their businesses flourishing, their scenic views unparalleled.

"I've always been big on Kansas tourism," he reminded me, as if I might have forgotten. "I support Kansas tourism. I've worked hard to get tourism established in our county. But after seeing those towns, I mean, how do we compete against that? They have mountains! What do we have?"

So anguished did he look, so distraught, that I knew I had to reach deep inside my mountainous soul to inject a measure of comfort. After all, my adoration for mountains and the western landscape transitioned into an abiding

love for the prairies, as it had for others I know, leaving me the prime candidate to clarify how and why Kansas could compete against the Rockies. I also knew that I was traversing a veritable minefield, that my words had to count.

After some thought, I opened my mouth to wax eloquent on the subject and tripped over his final question. What do we have? "Bugs," I said.

He grew still. Very still. "Insufferable, inescapable heat," I added.

He blinked. "Tornadoes."

He held up his hand.

"My point exactly," he groaned.

"It's a stacked deck," I said. "They have the aces, we have the jokers. They have noise, crowds and pollution, we have open space and real people. But we can't compete against mountains. Any attempt is fruitless."

Yes, I might have reminded him of the stark beauty of the plains, the stunning vistas, the down-home friendliness of the people, the uncrowded splendor, the historical sites that played dominant roles in American history, the sense of community

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and togetherness, but in the end I failed. The heat and humidity, the ticks and chiggers, had sapped every shred of boosterism I possessed. An early and extended autumn might perk me up, but until then...

"Do people who live around mountains ever get tired of looking at them?" he asked.

I briefly hesitated, weighing his emotional stability before opting for the truth. "No."

Like a man folding into himself, he carefully laid his head on his desk.

"Go away," he croaked.

Since then, I've put in a call for Marci Penner, director of the Kansas Sampler Foundation and tireless champion for rural Kansas. A bit of therapy would do my friend good, and who better than her? I've also started asking myself why I moved here. It was 70 degrees during the day, and nights fell to the upper forties, my friend said. The upper forties! How do we compete? Please, ask someone else. I've done enough damage for the week.

## Lung adhesions rob profit —

By Miranda Reiman

Sick cattle are expensive cattle. Treatment is costly in itself, but the side effects of illness keep robbing through lower performance and carcass quality.

An analysis of more than 62,000 calves in Iowa's Tri-County Steer Carcass Futurity (TCSCF) found the presence of lung adhesions from 2002 to 2011 was negatively correlated with those measures.

"When you add it all up, lung adhesions are pretty costly to the industry," says Darrell Busby, TCSCF manager. The 2012 report includes TCSCF retained ownership records from cattle fed in 18 cooperating yards that used common nutrition, health and management strategies. Individual packing plant records were matched with live and harvest data, then sorted into four data groups: cattle without lung adhesions and never treated in the feedyard, no adhesions but treated, adhesions but not treated, and cattle with lung adhesions that were treated.

Overall, 5% of the calves had lung adhesions, but only one-third (1,042 head) were treated in the feedyard. "We ask that all cattle put into the futurity be pre-

conditioned and have two rounds of modified-live vaccines," Busby says. "I'm not sure our cattle are completely representative of the entire industry."

Visual observations in the packing plant, where the problem slows the processing chain speed, may indicate a higher incidence nationwide.

"There are several monetary costs to this," Busby says. "They gain less and they eat less."

Cattle that were never visibly sick and had no adhesions were heavier at harvest (1,185 lb. compared to 1,138 lb. for those treated cattle with lung adhesions) and took fewer days to get there (165 versus 179). The non-treated, healthy cattle reached 68.4% USDA Choice and above, compared to 53.8% for the cattle that had adhesions and received treatment. Even more dramatic was the drop in Certified Angus Beef® (CAB®) brand acceptance from 17.8% to 7.6%.

"That's a big, big reduction in percent Choice," Busby says. "You also cut Prime down to just a third of a percent. Sure, you improve your yield grades, but those premiums aren't great enough to offset the quality

## cattle may show no obvious sign of illness

grade discounts."

In nearly every category significant to final value, the cattle free of lung adhesions won out: final live and carcass weight, days on feed, average daily gain (ADG), cost of gain, dressing percentage and quality grade. All of this was reflected in final profit per head, where that group earned \$67.55 while those with adhesions and treated lost \$5.32.

Nobody wants sick calves, but this study punctuates the need to employ prevention strategies diligently.

"When we report this study to producers, most of them say, 'What happened? My calf has lung adhesions but he has never treated in the feedlot,'" Busby says. Lung adhesions indicate an animal had health challenges at some point in its life – but not when – so the calf could have been sick earlier, or missed in the feedlot.

"After one of the worst feeding winters, we found lung adhesions were three times normal, indicating environmental factors as

well," Busby reports. "Based on other work, we know that the younger, lighter calves are the biggest problems," he says. "So I'd suggest good nutrition at late gestation and early lactation, calves vaccinated and weaned 30 to 45 days – those are proven (on-ranch) methods to reduce health problems in the feedlot." After placement on feed, the manager can only invest the time to identify sick calves and treat them

with effective drugs.

He looks to the future with high hopes for additional tools to combat the problem.

"In our data, the estimated heritability of being susceptible to bovine respiratory disease was .18. I hope someday DNA technology will help us identify sires and select for that," Busby says.

To learn more about the analysis, visit [www.CAB-partners.com](http://www.CAB-partners.com).



Halle Johnson led the reserve grand champion market sheep at the Ottawa County Fair.

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1957 Ford MD 600, good paint, 3 pt., average rubber, very clean tractor; Cub Cadet LXT1050 VT, hydrostatic, 50 inch deck, excellent condition; lawn cart.

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John Deere collectible items, belt buckles, birdhouse, rain gauges; picnic baskets; Longaberger Baskets incl. picnic basket, cake taker basket, long rectangle serving basket, tea basket, small round basket with woodcrafts lid; Longaberger Pottery incl. small pie plate, chili soup bowls (4), heart dish, mini loaf pan, divided rel-

ish dish, small flower pot; Stampin Up sets and supplies; Party Lite and Yankee Candle items; nesters; juicers; various green glass; Blue Diamond 5 gal. water crock; Maple Leaf crock; Red Wing small brown crocks; 3 Dekalb signs; Blackstone sign; pocket knives and tools; 3 pairs of spurs; men and women's jewelry; Christmas items; patio tables.

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bottom plow; 1929 McCormick Deering 10-20 tractor on steel restored; Farmall F20 tractor w/hyd pump in middle, runs; IHC 300 utility tractor, live hyd, fast hitch w/3 pt conversion, restored; 1947 Centaur tractor made by Leroi Co. engine free; Oliver 70 standard tractor, runs; Cub Cadet lawn tractor engine free; IHC 1 bottom pull type plow; 3 pt. 6' rear blade; new rebuilt engine for Regular Farmall; assortment good IHC parts inc. hoods for W6, pumps for Super M & Super C, motor parts and other parts; 21" truck tires; 11-36 tires; assortment 10 x 38 and 12 x 38 rims; 2 rims for W4 tractor;

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# Plains ranchers sell cattle as U.S. drought spreads

(AP) – Kansas cattleman Ken Grecian sold 20 pairs of cows and calves a few weeks after drought had sucked his pastures dry and no rain was in the forecast. He later sold 20 more pairs.

Grecian spent years meticulously breeding his cows to improve the genetics in each generation, but with Kansas in one of the worst droughts seen in decades, he's struggling to find enough grazing to feed 300 cows, plus their calves. He hopes to get by with selling only a quarter of his herd, but there are no guarantees with the drought expected to linger through October.

Other cattlemen throughout the middle and western part of the U.S. also are selling animals they can't graze or afford to buy feed for. Beef from the animals now flooding livestock auctions will start showing up in grocery stores in November and December, temporarily driving down meat prices. But then prices are expected to rise sharply by January in the wake of dwindling supplies and smaller livestock herds.

The number of cattle in the U.S. has been dropping for years, but the pace picked up last year when ranchers in Texas, the nation's top beef producer, sold a massive number of

animals amid a severe drought in the Southwest. Farmers in Nebraska, Montana, Wyoming and the Dakotas bought some of those cows, however, so nationwide, the loss wasn't as great as it could have been. This year, virtually no one is expanding herds.

"The drought was really bad in the Southern Plains last year, but the cattle industry was able nationally to absorb it because it wasn't bad everywhere. This one is much more along the lines of bad everywhere, so the market implications are a lot larger and a lot more players in the industry are impacted by this," said Glynn Tonsor, an agriculture economics professor at Kansas State University.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reported that the nation's cattle inventory was the smallest since the agency began a July count in 1973. It estimates the size of the nation's herd each January and July. The U.S. had 97.8 million head as of July 1, 2 percent less than a year ago.

It is likely to take the beef industry years to recover. Cows have a nine-month gestation period, and it can take up to two years after calves are born for them to grow big enough for slaughter. The time needed

to repair drought-damaged pastures will only extend that timetable because ranchers must have grass for grazing before they can add animals.

Grecian, 62, who farms northwest of Hays, said a local drought forced him to sell nearly 30 percent of his cattle in 2003. It took six years for him to rebuild once the drought ended. He did it by holding onto female calves and not selling them.

It's possible, he said, to rebuild faster by buying animals, but that can be costly when few young, female cows are available, and farmers might not get the animals they want.

"It is our life and we invest a lot of emotion and energy and money into developing a cow herd that is genetically what we want," Grecian said. "When we are forced to liquidate, it is not an easy thing to do. It is pretty heart-wrenching

sometimes, but is part of the business."

Cattle have been streaming into auction yards across the country in recent weeks as grazing land burns up in the sun, ponds and streams evaporate and prices for feed corn rise. In Oklahoma City, the number of cattle going to auction quadrupled in one week earlier this month, and in Kearney, Neb., it increased threefold.

In Texas, some 36,000 cattle were brought to auctions last week – nearly triple the 13,400 animals sold just a couple of weeks earlier and approaching the 43,600 head sold at the same time during last summer's brutal drought, according to the USDA.

Calf prices are falling with so many animals on the market. A 600-pound calf now fetches \$120 less than it brought in just a couple of months ago. Prices for feed-

er cattle, which are typically fed grass before going to feedlots to be fattened on corn, have collapsed as corn prices have gone up. Feedlots are spending about \$200 more per cow on corn than they were just months ago.

Beef prices were already falling after rising 10 percent last year amid the drought in the Southwest. They peaked at an average of \$5.09 per pound in January, and then came down to about \$4.93 per pound in June. They are expected to increase again, but it's not clear by how much. The USDA had predicted a 2.5 to 3.5 percent increase in beef prices for the year, but that was before the drought spread and cattle selloffs mounted.

Jon Ferguson, 63, has weaned calves earlier and sold some cows about a month earlier than usual to

save pasture on his ranch near Kensington. He has about 450 pairs of cows and calves and nearly 1,200 other calves that he buys each year to fatten on grass before shipping them to a feedlot.

He shipped a third of his cattle from Kansas to Colorado to graze during a drought in the summer of 1989. He's not sure whether that option will be available this year, or whether he should just liquidate and cut his costs now.

"If you can figure out a way to hang on to them at a reasonable cost until the drought is over, it typically pays you pretty well," Ferguson said. But, he added, "If this thing persists through the summer, and we see these kinds of temperatures with no significant moisture relief, we will be in trouble by fall."

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**TRACT 1:** The E2NW4 of Section 6-6-2 in Sherman Township, Clay County, Kansas. This tract is located 1&1/4 mile east of Clifton on the south side of Highway 9. This farm consists of 66 acres according to FSA records. This farm is all broke. Base acres are 49.1 wheat, 6.0 corn, and 7.9 grain sorghum. Soil types are approximately 67% Class II Crete and 33% Class III and IV Geary soils. 2011 property taxes were \$489.00. This property has telephone and pipeline easements.

**TRACT 2:** The S2NE4 and the SE4 of Section 2-6-2 in Garfield Township, Clay County, Kansas. This farm is located 6 miles east and 1/4 mile south of Clifton on Limestone Rd. According to FSA records there are 237.2 total acres of which 164.8 are classified as cropland. The balance of the farm is grassland, creek, trees, old building site and other habitat. There is a pond southeast of the building site and spring fed draws. Soil types are primarily Class II and III soils from the Crete and Geary soil complexes. There is a little Class IV Lancaster soil. Base acres are 124.1 wheat, 15.2 corn, and 20.1 grain sorghum. This farm has a telephone easement.

**TRACT 3:** The NE4 of Section 34-5-2 in Sheridan Township, Washington County, Kansas. This tract is located 5 miles east and 1/2 mile north of Clifton, Kansas on Jade Rd. According to FSA records there are 158.7 total acres of which 88 are cropland including approximately 14 acres of creek bottom. Base acres are 77.5 wheat, 0.8 corn, and 5.4 grain sorghum. Soil types on the cropland are primarily Class IV Lancaster loam (Lc) with smaller areas of Class I, II, and III soils. The balance is pasture, creek and trees with good habitat for deer and other wildlife. The pasture has a pond to the west and a spring fed draw to the east. Fences are mostly good with new fence on the south. 2011 property taxes were 607.57.

**NOTE:** None of these farms are enrolled in the farm program. FSA and NRCS information relating to these properties have been released to the general public. Inquiries concerning program compliance requirements and other issues can be made at the USDA Service Center located at 610 5th St. in Clay Center, Kansas.

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IH 3 pt., 3-section harrow; Landoll 2200 ripper; DMI 5-bottom plow, will adjust from 15 to 20 inch; Case 6-row planter; Case 10 ft. offset disc; 20 ft. 3 pt. springtooth; Bradley 15 ft. fail mower; MF 19 ft. tandem disc; Wil-Rich 27 ft. field cultivator; Crustbuster folding springtooth; Bushhog 5 ft. rotary mower; 3-section drag harrow on Mordidge frame; Wilbeck 3 pt. 15 shank chisel; seed cleaner on 2-wheel running gear; **TRUCK & TRAILER:** 1970 IH Loadstar 1600 grain truck w/16 ft. bed & hoist; 24 ft. triple-axle, gooseneck flat trailer w/new spare tire & title; Haulmor 13' gooseneck dump trailer w/new battery & tires, no title; 2010 Neville Built steel 42' hopper grain trailer; & more!

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## House acts to stop rules for child labor on farms

(AP) The House has barred the labor secretary from imposing new safety rules for children working on farms, putting a legal stamp on a Labor Department decision to put off action on the rules.

The Labor Department announced last April that it would not go ahead with the proposed rules, saying the decision was made "in response to thousands of comments" expressing concerns about their effect on small family-owned farms. It added that the rules would not be pursued for the duration of the Obama administration.

But bill sponsor Rep. Tom Latham, R-Iowa, said that even with that assurance, legal action was necessary to make sure that federal bureaucrats in the future would not carry through with "misguided" regulatory attempts.

"The regulations imposed by the Department of Labor went beyond all common sense and would have destroyed opportunities for youth across the agricultural economy," he said.

The Labor Department spent more than a year developing the new safety rules, which expanded and tightened existing regulations governing hired farm workers under the age of 16. The rules would have banned children younger than 16, except for student learners, from operating tractors and other power-driven machines; tightened restrictions on youth working with bulls and other potentially dangerous animals; and prohibited the hiring of those under the age of 18 for jobs in grain elevators, silos and stockyards.

The rules specifically exempted children working on their parents' farms, but farm groups and farm state lawmakers said they ignored the realities of farm life and could affect children working on farms owned and operated by uncles, grandparents or other relatives.

The measure barring the new rules was approved by voice vote.

The only lawmaker to speak in opposition, Rep. Lynn Woolsey, D-Calif., said it "prevents a rule that has already been prevented by special interests" and which would have increased protections in an industry that is one of the most hazardous for young people.

Sen. John Thune, R-S.D., has introduced identical legislation in the Senate.

## Sen. Roberts and Gov. Brownback: Critical waters to remain in drought-stricken Kansas

With historic drought conditions across the state, U.S. Sen. Pat Roberts and Kansas Gov. Sam Brownback said the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has pledged it will cease releasing waters from three Kansas River reservoirs: Tuttle Creek, Milford and Perry lakes, on August 7th; allowing critical water to remain in the state.

"I am pleased the Corps recognizes our critical need to preserve this water here at home where our farmers, ranchers and municipalities must use this critical resource to battle the drought," Roberts said.

"Managing our country's water ways requires a delicate balance. The Army Corps of Engineers has the discretion to recognize what is normally done may not be what is best for those who depend upon the reser-

voir system. We appreciate the Army Corps' willingness to discuss these issues and move towards agreeable solutions," Brownback said. "We look forward to continuing to work with Senator Roberts and the Corps, especially as it relates to the ongoing need for increased flexibility from the corps in such situations."

Recently the Corps of Engineers announced it would release water from the Kansas River reservoirs until at least August 8th and retain the option to re-open the flow from the reservoirs in October. The Corps said the decision was to assist with river navigation and also to comply with the Endangered Species Act to preserve wildlife and their habitat north of Kansas.

Following a letter from Brownback and a series of

calls to Jody Farhat, chief of the Missouri River Water Management Division of the Army Corps of Engineers, from Roberts at the governor's request as well as from the governor and Kansas Water Office staff, the Corps agreed to discontinue tapping Kansas reservoirs August 7, 2012 through the end of the release season, pledging not to release water in October. Wildlife and navigation needs will continue to be addressed.

Roberts and Brownback

brought together state, local and federal government officials, along with representatives from the agriculture industry, to talk about the effects of the drought across Kansas and how best to coordinate assistance for local farmers and ranchers. During this conference, Brownback asked Roberts to request the Army Corps of Engineers cease using valuable Kansas water to meet navigation needs downstream on the Missouri River.



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electric fans, wedding dress w/veil, women's hats, shoe shine kit, CB Radio, comforter set, Whirlpool washer, Maytag dryer, Kitchen Aid hand mixer, Philco upright freezer, kitchen utensils, electric meat slicer, McCall pattern case 1715 filing cabinets, movie viewer, metal rolling tool boxes, misc. tools, electric sawing jigsaws, hand tools, wrenches, antique adding machine, exercise equipment, meat slicers, baskets, table lamps, deer mount, pipes, Seth Thomas clock, metal lunch box, metal toys, chest freezer, metal desk, gas fireplaces, upright roaster, bread maker, chess set from Mexico, cast iron waffle maker, cast iron cookware, hot tub, cassette recorders, players, lawn chairs, metal containers, electric stove, flowerpots, rolling metal racks, wooden feed sack scales, Fairbanks, Ideal stencil machine, glass jars, misc metal and wood cabinets, electric weed eater, yard tools, ladders, aluminum extension ladder, numerous rakes, yard tools, Buddy L metal toy trucks, hand well pump, bugle, hi-back saddle, camp chairs, GMC 2WD pickup (51,765 mi, 1993, decent condition), WWII Artillery Binoculars, Electrolux vacuum, Blue Brand Crock-12 gal, nippers, antique vise.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3 — 7:00 PM

Community Room, 107 Starr Ave. — MILTONVALE, KS

Selling at Auction Five Hundred Ten (510) acres of good Cloud County tillable & pasture land located just Southeast of Miltonvale, Kansas. This land will be sold in 3 tracts at public auction to the highest bidder. Tract #1 in Section 28, Township 8 South, Range 1 will sell first. The land located in Section 27, Township 8 South, Range 1 West will be sold in two separate tracts (Tract #2 & #3). This land has been surveyed with the existing railroad tracks dividing said tract. Call for a copy of survey.

**TRACT #1:** The North Half (N1/2) of the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of Section Twenty-Eight (28), Township Eight (8) South, Range One (1) West of the Sixth P.M., Cloud County, Kansas. This tract contains 77.3 acres carrying a wheat base of 39.2 acres, a grain sorghum base of 13.7 acres and a soybean base of 3.4 acres. This tract is terraced with 1.37 acres of waterways. It is in corn and beans. Possession at closing, on or before Oct. 1, 2012, subject to tenant's rights. The 2012 taxes of \$515.42 shall be paid by Seller.

**TRACT #2:** The Two Hundred Ninety-Four (294) acres lying East of the railroad in the Southeast one-quarter (SE1/4) and the South one-half of the Northeast one-quarter (S1/2 NE1/4) in Section Twenty-Seven (27), Township Eight (8) South, Range One (1) West of the 6th P.M., Cloud County, Kansas, (call for survey of legal description). This tract contains 18 acres of tillable land and 276 acres of pasture. There is a wheat base of 18.6 acres, a grain sorghum base of 6.5 acres and a soybean base of 1.7 acres. Closing on this tract will be on or before Oct. 1, 2012 with possession of the tillable acres at time of closing and possession of the pasture acres upon Nov. 1, 2012, subject to tenant's rights. The 2012 taxes of \$1,050 shall be paid by Seller. Call for survey of legal description

**TRACT #3:** The One Hundred Thirty-Six (136.5) acres of Section Twenty-Seven (27), Township Eight (8) South, Range One (1) West of the Sixth (6th) P.M., Cloud County, Kansas lying West of the railroad (call for survey for legal description). This tract contains 96 acres of tillable land and 40.5 acres of meadow & creek. There is a wheat base of 53.0 acres, a grain sorghum base of 18.6 acres and a soybean base of 4.7 acres. Closing will be on or before Oct. 1, 2012 with possession of the tillable acres at closing subject to tenant's rights. The 2012 taxes of \$670 shall be paid by Seller. Call for survey of legal description.

**TITLE:** A title commitment will be available day of auction. The cost of the Title Policy to be paid by Buyer and the closing fee of Two-Hundred Fifty (\$250) per tract to be split equally between Seller and Buyer at time of closing.

**TERMS:** Buyer shall pay Ten percent (10%) down on day of auction with balance due at closing, on or before Oct. 1, 2012, upon receipt of Merchantable Title and delivery of a General Warranty Deed by Seller.

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Smokey the Bear admonished us as kids, "Only you can prevent forest fires." But is that really true? On a centennial scale, certainly

on a millennial scale it seems fire is inevitable. You can only put it off for so long.

The stages of a forest's growth go from seedling to pole (or sapling), to young, to mature and to old. Our western pine forests can reach 140 years. Eventually they will succumb to fire, storm, disease, insects, or timber, but they do succumb. Lightning strikes a match in a mature forest and cleans house. Then the cycle starts over.

Enter Man: Homo sapi-

en. It's only been in the last 200 years of our continent's existence that forest fires have become an inconvenience to humans. We became civilized and presumed we could encroach on the forest's natural cycle. We have found that unless they are completely destroyed there will always be a threat. So that's what we do, we pave it.

There are many examples of natural cycles and extreme changes that give man pause to question his own influence. Build a city below sea level, dam a river, put a freeway over an earthquake fault, or live in the desert. Stay there long enough, and Earth will try and take it back.

We have given much attention to global climate change. Duh, in the grand scale our Earth has frozen over and heated up on a

regular basis. We worry man is polluting the atmosphere. It's a bit pretentious to think that man, over the millennia, can have much effect.

If man disappeared like the dinosaurs, in a short thousand years the Earth would begin to putrefy, erode, digest, and bury our human footprints. Oh, the Sierra Club's National headquarters in San Fran-

cisco might last longer than a cow path in a wildlife refuge, but sooner or later it will become dust. And the floods and fires and earthquakes and volcanoes and ice ages will carry on. This is no consolation to those who have been victims of nature's power. We can only sympathize, but man is stubborn. No doubt we will continue to try and tame acts of nature with

our own unnatural acts. So, with a tip of the hat to the many thousands of firefighters risking their lives to protect man-made possessions, fire is simply Earth renewing itself, as it has since Genesis.

The mountain outside my living room window is on fire as I write this. It's part of a national forest. We moved the cows out of danger. Let 'er burn.



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SATURDAY, AUGUST 11 — 10:00 AM

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bench; CI sewing cabinet; child's and adult rockers; 1 new and 1 old oak wash stands; wash stand pitcher, bowl; oak home-made secretary with chair; Carnival and Depression pieces; kerosene lamp; Ohio handpainted tea pitcher; pitcher and glass set; Austria dishes; glass cream, sugar and candy dishes; punch bowl and cups; brass candlesticks; Indiana Color Craft mugs; set of silver Tulip (IS) ware; stainless ware; (542) salt & pepper silver shakers; 5-piece silver tea set; silverplate items; Lees sausage grinder; CI bean pot; black crank phone; Avon bottles; paper cutter; 2 vending snack machines; old Kansas license tags; Railroad, NASCAR, KC Chiefs and National Monuments plates; framed Herington Rock Island Depot; NIB Christmas in Lindsborg lighted buildings set; Coors/NFI metal sign; K-State No Parking sign; Coca Cola thermometer; 8 JD mini tractor set; 6 IH mini tractor set; train set; Daniel Dakota Westminster chime Roman numeral wall clock; California Chamber with lid; 3-gallon McComb butter churn, complete; clothes washer stomper; rug beater; ice tongs; Gilchrist's No. 33 ice cream dipper; pine box; Marilyn picture; set of week days embroidery tea towels; Coin Master metal detector in box; several jewelry boxes and costume jewelry; very old Brunswick Billiard table, NICE; Pool balls and pool cues; 4 Brunswick and Century pool sticks in cases; framed sheet of \$1 bills.

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August 7 — Real estate, house on corner lot at Alta Vista for Karl & Vonnice Lloyd. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions.

August 7 — Jewell County real estate at Esbon for Myrna (dodd) & Jim Iwig. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 8 — Storage Units contents at Manhattan for McCall Storage/Sunflower Self Storage. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

August 8 — Household goods, antiques & misc. at Clay Center for William & Nola Logan. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman & Bloom.

August 8 — Trucks, trailers, tractor, machinery, headers, parts catalogs, operators manuals & dealers manuals, misc. at Geneva, Neb. Auctioneers: Dick Schoenholz Real Estate & Auction Service.

August 8 — Tractors, grain carts, headers, semi trucks, straight trucks, grain trailer, wheel loaders, excavator & more online (www.bigiron.com) Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

August 9 — Car, truck, beer, alcohol, smoker on trailer, guns, ammo, mountain bikes, tools at McPherson & online (proxibid.com) for KDOR Tax Asset Seizure. Auctioneers: United Country mid West eServices, Inc., Eric Blomquist.

August 9 — Trailer, lawn equipment, collectibles, guns, household & other NE of Concordia for Melvin & Irene Predmore Estates. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 9 — Real estate in Sec. 3-11-2 of Cheever Township, Dickinson County, KS at Abilene for Pfeiffer Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz & Gail Hauserman.

August 11 — Guns, tractors, collectibles at Council Grove for Bobby & Paige Barton. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions.

August 11 — Tractors, swathers, equipment at Galva for Lowell & LaVonne Williams. Auctioneers: William Crane Auction.

August 11 — Real estate, modern furniture, flatware, china, collectibles glassware, appliances, collectibles, horse tack, farm equip., tools & more at Topeka for John L. & Mary L. Meier. Auctioneers: Terry Simmitt Auction.

August 11 — Real estate, native grass pasture & personal property W. of Reading for property of the late Marie Keller. Auctioneers: Miller & Midyett Real Estate, Osage Co. branch office, Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

August 11 — Farm equipment at Russell County for Lenhardt & Alice Homeier Revocable Living Trusts. Auctioneers: Victor Brothers Auction & Realty, Inc.

August 11 — Northeast Wabaunsee County, brick ranch home on acreage at Maple Hill for Estate of A.B. Hudson. Auctioneers: Pearl Real Estate & Appraisal Service.

August 11 — Furniture, appliances, tools, glassware & toys at Herington for Dale "Swede" Carlson. Auctioneers: Bob's Auction Service.

August 11 — Guns, tools, Carnival glass, glassware, antiques, primitives, collectibles & more at Portis for Lyle & Shirley Hartman. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

August 11 — Pottawatomie County real estate at Westmoreland for Alexia A. Ebert. Auctioneers: Cline Real & Auction, LLC.

August 11 — Real Estate, appliances, household, furniture, outdoor items, pickup at Westmoreland for Oliver F. & Harriet E. Maskil. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 12 — Kubotas, car trails, mowers, truck, yard equip., tools, appliances, furniture, antiques, dishes, glassware, collectibles, crocks & more at Carbondale for Estate of Richard Tatrow. Auctioneers: Olde Mill Auction.

August 15 (bidding starts to close) — Ag Equipment internet only (www.purplewave.com). Auctioneers: Purple Wave Auctions.

August 16 — Tractors, hay & livestock equip., antique machinery, tillage, trucks, vehicles & trailers, harvest, grain handling, construction, planting, cultivating & sprayings, misc. N. of Tekamah, Neb. Auctioneers: Lee Valley, Inc.

August 17 — Camper, shop tools, household & collectibles at Washington for Alvin & Marilyn Brungardt. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

August 17 — Tractors, trucks, farm machinery near Sedgwick for Melvin & Ivaloe Becker. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

August 18 — 3 BR home, handicap Astro, appliances, furniture, household, camping & more at Junction City for Nadine Walker. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

August 18 — Motor home, household & misc. at Ottawa for Edith Hogle Estate. Auctioneers: Griffin Auctions.

August 18 — 3 BR home, handicap accessible Chevy Astro, appliances, furniture, household, camping & more at Junction City for Nadine Walker. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

August 18 — Vehicles, tractor, machinery, lawn equip., tools, misc., antiques & household at Formoso for Lee Ray & Dee Falk. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

August 18 — Antiques, collectibles & toy tractors at Salina for Loretta McCormick. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 18 — Antique collector cars, trucks, tractors & misc. at Salina for Millard Pace. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

August 19 — Antique tools at Ottawa for Dale "Whitey" Vest Estate. Auctioneers: Griffin Auctions.

August 19 — Saws, dock

board, shop tables, doors & supplies, hardware, trim, molding, guttering, nails, file cabinets, office desks & lots more at Topeka for former assets of Schmidt Builders. Auctioneers: Mark Elston & Wayne Wischropp.

August 19 — Tractors, pickups & trucks, toys, collectibles & tools at Salina for Leonard & Vivian Herrs. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 21 — Clay & Washington County real estate at Clifton for Delmer Kahrs & Medora Kahrs Trust. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz & Gail Hauserman, agents & auctioneers.

August 23 — Construction tools, equipment, enclosed car trailers, antiques, collectibles & more at Salina for SUPER AUCTION. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.

August 25 — Tools & equipment at Beloit for Dick's Mechanic Shop, Richard Duvall. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 25 — Tractor, trucks, farm machinery at Halstead for Lavern & Twila Koehn. Auctioneers: Schmidt Auctions.

August 25 — Household goods, shop supplies & misc. at Morganville for Alfred & the late Maxine Marcotte. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom.

August 26 — Collectibles,

glass, pottery at Salina for 4 collections. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 27 — Real estate (80 acres CRP) at Delphos for Payne Farms. Auctioneers: Bid-N-Buy Realty.

August 31 — Rush County real estate at LaCrosse for Buddy B. & Melissa Curry. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

September 1 — Personal property N. of Marysville for Mrs. (Gary) Opal Tobin. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

September 3 — Real Estate (510 acres) at Miltonvale for Ethel Fuller Trust. Auctioneers: Bid-N-Buy Realty.

September 3 — 17th annual Labor Day auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auction.

September 4 — Multi-parcel land auction, Ottawa County at Salina. Auctioneers: United Country Mid West eServices, Inc., Eric Blomquist.

September 7 — Fall machinery auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

September 8 — House, Jeep, guns & household at Salina for E.R. Teasley Estate. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

September 15 — Household & collectible at Marysville for Maxine "Mrs. Ty" Thompson. Auctioneers: Olmsted &

Sandstrom.

September 15 — Consignments at Salina. Auctioneers: Lonnie Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

September 17 — Pasture at Aurora for Maryln Swenson. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

September 20 — 1925 Chevy Coupe, enclosed car trailer, antique furniture, collectibles & more at Salina for SUPER AUCTION. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.

September 22 — Vehicles, boat, tractor, many tools & shop supplies & more at Abilene for SUPER AUCTION. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.

September 29 — Female sale at Westmoreland for R&L Angus.

October 31 — Fink Beef Genetics Annual Angus & Charolais Bull sale at Randolph.

November 3 — Harley Gerdes Consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auction.

November 10 — SimAngus, Simmental & Angus Bulls North of Wheaton for Moser Ranch 21st Bull Sale.

November 14 — McCook Farm & Ranch Expo Working Ranch Horse sale at McCook, Neb.

January 1, 2013 — Harley Gerdes 28th annual New Year's Day consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auction.

## AUCTION

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 18 — 10:00 AM**

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

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kits); teddy bears; large collection Budweiser mugs; Frankoma mugs & cups; shot glasses; 30 child's dish sets; owl collection; tea set; music box collection; animals on nest; salt & pepper collection; assortment plates; Winter Cottages collection; assortment pictures; long horns; cow skull w/horns; several wooden ducks; barn lanterns; cow bells; petrified wood; car tags; sets stainless flatware; large assortment books inc.: children's; 1925 American magazines; 1918 & 1925 Needle Craft magazines; price guide

books; Sgt Preston comic damaged; Lawrence Welk tray; belt buckles; ice tongs; child's wagon; trike's; insulators; sad irons; 10 branding irons; buck saw; tin seats; wrenches; shuck pegs; hames; hay knife; rug beaters; wood pulleys; well wheel; 2 man saw; cream cans; newer cast iron toys; cigar boxes; many other collectables. Household inc.: oak flat top desk; drop leaf dinette table & 2 chairs; coffee & end tables; metal storage cabinets; file cabinets; table lamps; Christmas items; assortment of other items.

**Note: This will be a large auction, we have not unpacked many of the boxes. There are many collectables & primitives. We will sell toys first at 10:00 a.m. Check our web site for pictures at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com).**

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# Kansas Cowboy Hall of Fame to induct five new members

Five legendary Kansas cowboys will be honored for their contributions to the western life as they are inducted into the Kansas Cowboy Hall of Fame in Dodge City. The Kansas Cowboy Hall of Fame will honor these five men at a ceremony to be held on September 15, 2012, in Dodge City.

The Kansas Cowboy Hall of Fame committee is happy to announce the 2012 inductees:

Willis Ray Negus, Brookville, Working Cowboy

John Franklin Vallentine, Springville, Utah, Cowboy Historian

Geffery Dawson, Alma, Cowboy Entertainer/Artist

Ernie Love, Manhattan, Rodeo Cowboy

William F. "Bill" Ebbutt,

Geary County, Cattleman/Rancher

Kansas Cowboy Hall of Fame inductees are selected by committee in five different categories: Working Cowboy, Cowboy Historian, Cowboy Entertainer/Artist, Rodeo Cowboy and Cattleman/Rancher. Each inductee has contributed significantly to the western heritage lifestyle and preservation of the cowboy culture in Kansas. They personify cowboy ideals of integrity, honesty and self-sufficiency. They have state-wide historic significance and are a native or current resident of Kansas.

The tenth annual Kansas Cowboy Hall of Fame Induction ceremony will be held on Saturday, September

15, 2012 in Dodge City. An open house and reception will take place at Boot Hill Museum from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. The induction ceremony will take place later that evening at the Hoover Pavilion in Wright Park. Tickets to the banquet and induction ceremony are \$25.00 and are available at Boot Hill Museum or by calling the museum office at 620-227-8188.

The Kansas Cowboy Hall of Fame is a project of Boot Hill Museum, Inc. and was developed to preserve and honor the life of the Kansas Cowboy. For more information on the Kansas Cowboy Hall of Fame please visit [www.boothill.org](http://www.boothill.org) or contact Boot Hill Museum at 620-227-8188 or [info@boothill.org](mailto:info@boothill.org).



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**FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 2012**

6:00-7:00 a.m. .... WIBW Live Radio Broadcast  
7:30 a.m. .... Free Breakfast  
8:15 a.m. .... Beef Producers Seminar  
9:00 a.m. .... Begin Flint Hills Beef Fest  
Barbecue Cookoff Registration  
10:30 a.m. .... Beef Quality Assurance Program  
6:00 p.m. .... Ranch Feed  
7:00 p.m. .... Ranch Rodeo  
8:00 p.m. .... The Good Sam Club Bar-B-Que Band

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 2012**

9:00 a.m. .... Registration Kids Tractor Pull  
10:00 a.m. .... Ranch Horse Competition  
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. .... Pony Wagon Rides  
National Guard Maze  
10:00 a.m. .... Kids Pedal Tractor Pull

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 2012**

9:00 a.m. .... Golf Tournament (Emporia Municipal Golf Course)  
10:00 a.m. .... Team Roping (Rain location TBA)

*Unless otherwise noted, all events will take place on the Lyon County Fairgrounds Hwy. 50 & Industrial Road, Emporia, KS*

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